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PROJECT SUMMARY

The survey of the International Shoe Factory Neighborhood is a three-phased, intensive level survey project located on the western side of the City of Washington, MO, as shown in Appendix B: Fig 17 & 18. Phase 3 is the final culmination of the project. The City of Washington was awarded the HPF FY18 Grant to carry out the final survey and commissioned Landmarks Association of St. Louis, Inc. (Landmarks) to conduct the project, which was completed in July 2019. Prior to Phase 3, Landmarks also preformed the Phase 1 (July 2017) and Phase 2 (July 2018) surveys. The goal of the overall project is to identify a potential individual International Shoe Factory Historic District and/or International Shoe Factory Neighborhood District to the National Register of Historic Places (NHRP).[1]

The entire survey area (Phase 1-3) concerns a district that was identified in 1992 as potentially eligible for the listing to the National Register of Historic places; however, a nomination was never prepared. Thomason and Associates and Mimi Stiritz noted it as the International Shoe Factory Historic District in the "Survey Report, Phase IV Survey, Washington, Missouri" [boundary identified in B: Fig 17 & 18].[2] An updated survey was required for the potential nomination.

The Phase 3 survey area is located due south of the International Shoe Company complex. The project area is roughly bounded to the north by the south sides of West Third and James Streets, to the east roughly by the west side of Stafford Street, to the south by the south side of Horn Street with a portion of Fifth Street, and to the west by High Street and the east side of Williams Street. Within the Phase 3 survey area, Landmarks inventoried 141 properties, 5 of which are vacant lots [Appendix C: Table 1].[3] One national register district, Stafford-Olive Historic District, crosses the survey area, recording 23 of the surveyed properties and only listing 21 within the district. Two previous surveys also covered the area with 79 properties in the Phase IV Survey and 2 in the Fifth Street Survey. The overall phased survey findings support evidence of a potential National Register district along with two properties recommended as potentially individually eligible for the NHRP.

Phase 3- Full Survey Area

	C	NC	Total
Primary	47	89	136
Secondary	38	23	61
Structure	0	0	0
Site	4	1	5
Total	89	113	202

[1] International Shoe Company = ISCO and Historic District = HD

[2] Thomason and Associates and Mimi Stiritz, "Survey Report, Phase IV Survey, Washington, Missouri" (Jefferson City, MO, 1992).

[3] Appendix C: Table 1 provides a complete list of the inventoried properties, including addresses and eligibility recommendations.

SURVEY OBJECTIVES

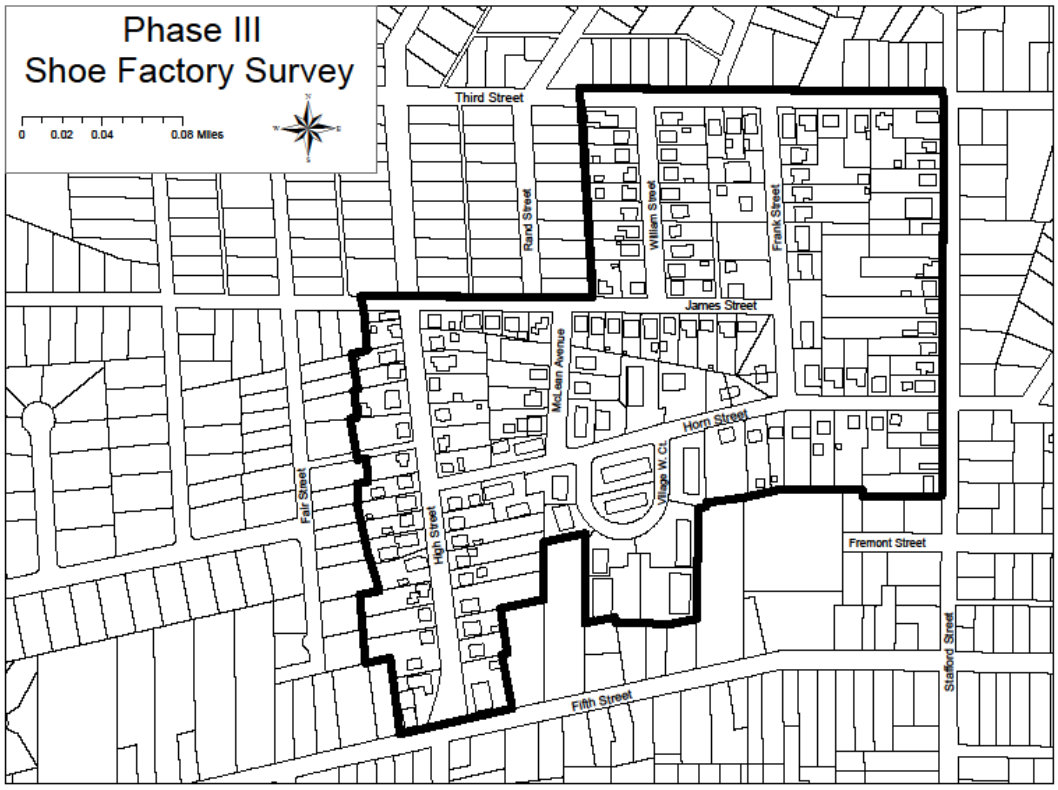
The following report is the culmination of a three-phased survey that provides findings and recommendations following the final survey. The City of Washington commissioned Landmarks in the winter of 2018 to conduct an intensive level architectural/historical survey and inventory of all properties within the Phase 3 survey boundary. The main objectives of the survey are to identify themes connected with the International Shoe Factory (ISCO) and identify properties within the survey area that may be individually eligible or as a district to the National Register (NR) of Historic Places (NRHP).

The overall objectives of the Phase 3 survey were to:

1. Produce a research design detailing the methodology and goals of the survey.
2. Hold at least 2 public meetings regarding the survey project
3. Complete Intensive level Architectural/Historical Inventory Forms for each recorded property within the final survey boundaries determined by the SHPO. (approximately **141** properties)
4. Take photos of each surveyed property [digital color]
5. Create a boundary map identifying the survey boundary, location of each property with contributing status and potential district boundaries for any potential National Register districts.
6. Create a survey report with the following:
    a. Describe the scope and scale of the survey
    b. Describe the methodology and the rationale for evaluation of the resources
    c. Provide historic contexts for evaluation of the resources
    d. Describe and analyze property types within the resources surveyed
    e. Make recommendations for future National Register listings (individual and districts)
    f. Identify new or additional contexts and themes
    g. Describe how the findings of Phase 3 meet/don't meet the contexts identified in Phase 1
    h. Provide final recommendations for a potential National Register district and final chart of building typologies.

The report will include the scope and scale of the survey, provide historic contexts to evaluate the surveyed properties utilizing National Register eligibility criteria, describe and evaluate property types within the survey area, and include final recommendations based upon the analysis of data from each phase of the survey. Once completed, the survey will provide additional neighborhood information to the City of Washington as well as to the Missouri Cultural Resources Inventory. The primary goal of the phased surveys is the preparation and recommendation for a potential International Shoe Factory District to the National Register Historic Places.

Phase 3 - Project Area



METHODOLOGY

Landmarks Association of St. Louis was hired by the City of Washington/Washington Historic Preservation Commission to complete an intensive level architectural and historical survey of the International Shoe Factory Neighborhood, Phase 3 after receiving an HPF FY18 grant. The intent of the survey is to determine the potential for an International Shoe Factory Neighborhood District. The City's Project team consisted of Sal Maniaci, the City Planner for the City of Washington who provided property lists and boundary maps.

Landmarks Association of St. Louis completed the survey in accordance with the procedures for historic resources. Landmarks is a non-profit, 501c3 organization that was incorporated in 1959 to be an advocate for the architectural heritage of the St. Louis region. The Landmarks staff member Katie Graebe completed the final report in August of 2019. She meets the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications Standards for Architectural Historian/Historian/Archaeologist per the requirements of the State of Missouri's SHPO. Ms. Graebe has a Bachelor's degree in the History of Art and Architecture from Miami University of Ohio with completed courses for a Master of Fine Arts in Historic Preservation from the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Staff is familiar with the project area, relevant City staff, and local repositories of information, having completed previous work in the City. Previous work includes: Phase 1 International Shoe Factory HD survey, Phase 2 International Shoe Factory HD survey, National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) boundary increase for the Busch, John B. Brewery Historic District to include the Busch home, Fifth Street HD survey (bound by E. State Highway 47 to the east and Louis St. to the west) as well as the updated and revised boundaries for the Downtown Washington Historic District.

Two public informational meetings were held in conjunction with the City of Washington's Historic Preservation Commission's regular meetings for the purposes of the Phase 3 survey report. The first meeting was held on January 22, 2019, and the second meeting on August 19, 2019. At both meetings Landmarks staff provided information on findings and results from the survey.

All survey work, completion of inventory forms, and preparation of the Report followed the guidelines established in *National Register Bulletin 24: Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning*, *National Register Bulletin 15: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation, and both the* 'Standards for Professional Architectural and Historic Surveys' and 'Instructions for Completing the Architectural/Historic Inventory Form' published by MO-SHPO. Also followed were the associated "Historic Resources of Washington, Missouri" Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF) and its established historic contexts and architectural subtypes which were utilized to assist in the identification of architectural classifications.[4] All survey documents (photos, maps, and the report) were submitted in digital format to the City of Washington and the MO-SHPO at the end of the survey process.

[4] Deb Sheals and Becky Snider, "Historic Resources of Washington, Missouri, Washington, Franklin County, Missouri," (Washington, D.C.: National Park Service, 1999 (NRL 2000).

FIELD SURVEY

The fieldwork of the defined survey area took place at the end of November 2018 and February and March of 2019[B: Fig 2].[5] The consultant provided handouts regarding the survey to inquiring residents. All of the properties, including buildings (primary & secondary), vacant lots, and any other resources within the survey area were examined regardless of previous surveys and National register designations. Current conditions were inspected and recorded; this included house numbers, facade physical appearance, specifically building materials and apparent alterations or additions, and architectural style.

Throughout the field survey, high-resolution digital photographs were taken of every resource visible from the public streetscape. Those not visible were noted as such on their correlating survey form.[6] Photographs included vacant lots as well as any additional buildings, outbuildings, structures, and objects associated with the individual properties. Submitted photographs conform to Missouri SHPO standards for survey documentation.

ARCHIVAL RESEARCH

Previous archival research from Phase 1 and Phase 2 surveys were utilized in the process of this project. The established contextual period of significance, 1907-1960, was once again applied to concurrent research and field study. Additional research was conducted with the aid of Marc Houseman of the Washington Historical Society. Primary and secondary resources aided in understanding the development of the built environment in the historic context of the shoe factory's influence on the neighborhood. Substantial research was undertaken on the history of the buildings, prior owners/inhabitants, any businesses, and any other discoverable themes. This was carried out in cooperation with the City of Washington and the Franklin County Assessor. Pertinent historical research materials included city atlases, *Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps*, historic photographs, census records, available building permits, written histories, and newspaper articles.[7]

> **Sanborn Fire Insurance**: These maps were heavily relied upon for the determination of building construction dates, alterations, and prior street addresses. Maps used for this project included 1908, 1916, 1926, and 1951 [depicted in B: Figs 8-16]. They covered the majority of W. 5th Street and Stafford Street, as well as segments of High Street, James Street, McLean Ave, and Williams Street.

[5] Exact survey dates are 1/30/18, 2/14/19, 3/14/19, and 3/20/19.

[6] This includes Parcel #167 Frank Street, 806rear James Street, and Parcel 154 Stafford Street.

[7] Research included archival, primary materials such as Franklin County Atlases (1878, 1898, and 1919), Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps (1893, 1898, 1908, 1916, 1926, and 1951), telephone directories (1922), City Directories (1931, 1944, and 1958), Census Records (1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940), building permits, August Ruger's 1869 'Bird's Eye View of the City of Washington', Edward Robyn's 1859 lithograph, Views of Washington Binders, and extensive amount of newspapers. Additional secondary resource research was conducted on the Franklin County Assessors Records website, at the Franklin County Recorder of Deeds (Union, MO) and at the Library & Missouri History Museum Research Center (St. Louis).

City Directories: The review of the directories provided an idea of historic construction dates, the use of residences (single or multi-family), businesses within the area, and the location of ISCO workers in relation to the factory over the course of its tenure in Washington. Phase 3 compared records from 1931, 1944, and 1958 City Directories from both the residential and street listings. Analysis of both sections was required to establish residents as well as job descriptions. Scanned materials from Phase 2 were used to complete this process. Directories were not available for every year. The 1931directory was chosen because it was the earliest available and it characterized the start in an upward population shift in the City.[8] The 1944 directory was selected due to its capacity to provide information on the neighborhood/factory during World War II. The 1958 directory was selected because it is the last available directory prior to the factory's closure in 1960.[9]

Census Records: Primarily the 1930 and 1940 records were compared with the City Directories to aid in identifying general dates of construction, shoe factory workers, number of boarders, and patterns of multiple families living in one residence. As noted in the previous surveys, the census records do not identify which shoe factory was the employer. By 1925, there were two shoe manufacturers in the city.[10]

Prior Surveys and NR Listings: The consultant utilized previous architectural surveys, and National Register listings in the vicinity to compare to the surveyed resources. Phase 3 inventoried an additional 39 properties that were never surveyed. This included several properties along W. 3rd Street, James Street, McLean Ave., and the majority of Frank Street and Horn Street. Field data and comparisons to prior surveyed information helped determine construction dates, demolition dates, and potential dates for alterations, noting what existed prior to the survey area and what happened in subsequent years. The previously identified surveys and NRHP listings include:

- Phase IV Survey, Washington, Missouri, FR-AS-003, 1992 [79 properties inventoried]
- Fifth Street Survey, Washington, Missouri, FR-AS-005, 2014 [2 properties inventoried, also in Phase IV]
- Stafford-Olive Historic District, 2000 [23 propertied inventoried, 21 listed]
- Historic Resources of Washington, MO, 1999-2000, Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF) [this was identified in the Phase 1 survey]

[8] From 1900 to the 1920s the population remained around the 3,000 point, but by 1930 the population soared to almost 6,000. John Blodgett, "Missouri Population 1900-1990: All Incorporated Places," Missouri Census Data Center, np: 5-3-17, http://mcdc.missouri.edu/trends/tables/cities1900-1990.pdf (accessed June 2017).
[9] Wives are not always identified separately from their husbands; therefore their numbers were not taken into account when compiling research.
[10] The other Washington shoe manufacturer was Fore Shoe Co. (601 E. 6th Street/700 E. 5th) which began operations in 1925.

SURVEY FORMS & DATA ANALYSIS

Missouri Architectural/Historic Inventory Forms were completed for 141 properties including 5 vacant lots. The survey area contains a total of 136 primary buildings, 61 secondary or outbuildings, and 5 vacant lots. Overall, 133 survey forms were submitted; this takes into account 5 vacant lots, 1 NRL Historic District (21 properties), and 8 additional properties in the Village W. Condominium complex which were combined into one form with 720/730 Horn. Submitted forms conform to Missouri SHPO standards for survey documentation.

The purpose of the survey was to establish a potential district in relation to the Shoe Factory. The contextual period of significance established in the earlier phases relates to the ISCO factory operation, 1907-1960. Due to the residential development in response to the International Shoe Factory's influence on the area and period, Criterion A for Community Planning and Development and the POS were applied to all inventory forms.

The surveyed properties were identified as Contributing ("C"), Noncontributing ("NC"), or Not Determined ("ND") to a potential NR district on the map and correlating forms. On the forms in box 20, those that were marked as "C" had "District Potential" checked; those marked as "ND" had "District Potential" checked; and those marked as NC were marked as "Not Eligible" (NE) with the "District Potential" unchecked. Map identifiers depict all "NC" resources with an asterisk (*), all "ND" with "ND" and all "C" without any notation.

All survey forms are marked with their proper status. They do not reflect any potential NR boundary lines, meaning that those identified outside a potential boundary do not reflect a non-contributing and non-eligible status. The general survey map [Appendix A] also follows this instruction. This differs from the Phase 1 survey which marked all resources outside the potential NR boundary segment as non-contributing, not-eligible to a potential district.

Each property's resources were evaluated and a statement of significance made based on research, date of construction within the contextual period researched, and present conditions/historic integrity. Architectural styles were prompted by the 1992 Survey (FRAS003) and the MPDF [noted previously]. The MPDF (NRL 2000) provided four historic contexts, eleven architectural classifications, and aided in defining the contexts for evaluating the eligibility of properties constructed prior to 1950.[11] Properties that did not conform to the historic contexts outlined in the MPDF were evaluated based on National Park Service (NPS) guidelines for assessing National Register eligibility and McAlester's "A Field Guide to American Houses" (2013 edition).

After all forms were completed, the information was transferred to an excel spreadsheet to compare and analyze collected data to aid in the determination of a contiguous historic district. This data centered on the date of construction, architectural integrity (status), and architectural style/property

[11] The historic contexts include: Early Development and German Immigration: 1839-1870; The Golden Era: 1871-1904; Assimilation and 20th Century Development: 1905-1950; and Architectural Development: 1839-1950.

type. It was also compared to prior surveys and conditions previously identified in NRL properties. All changes to properties since the 1992 surveys were noted on the inventory forms. The survey results section provides a detailed description of the survey findings and analysis.

ELIGIBILITY

Resources in the survey boundary were evaluated on a case by case basis.

- **Contributing**: Buildings with a contributing status in the Phase 3 survey were built within the period of significance [1907-1960].[12] They typically retained their historic windows and siding and had not undergone dramatic changes.
- **Non-contributing**: In general, those resources constructed past 1960 were marked as "NC". Resources that were altered with modern cladding, replacement windows, and major porch alterations/replacements were reviewed and compared to the prior 1992 survey, Fifth Street Survey, and Stafford-Olive District notation. Many altered resources were deemed "NC".
- **Not-Determined**: Buildings with a "Not Determined" status had to have retained some historic details, primarily windows but also doors, or porch placements and materials. Typically, their original siding is unknown or further investigation is needed into their history, materials, etc before status can be designated.

In regards to siding, the majority of primary buildings are vinyl (51), followed by brick (23), asbestos shingle (19), and brick veneer (19). The status of asbestos shingle, Masonite included, buildings was based on the date of construction and compounding alterations, especially in comparison to the 1992 survey. For the most part, all of the asbestos clad buildings were marked contributing with the exception of 810 James and 300 Williams Street.

The contributing status of vinyl-sided buildings was considered after thorough research and cross-examination to ensure consistency. They were reviewed in regard to their retention of historic windows and potential in-kind siding profile replacement. Buildings built after the period of significance were automatically ruled out first and marked as non-contributing. Buildings with multiple alterations to the facade, primarily the removal of historic windows, were also considered noncontributing. Alterations in porch material, door replacement, and chimney removal all were also taken into account. Buildings with historic windows and vinyl were compared to the FRAS003 1992 survey annotations and images to discern whether the historic siding was weatherboard. If the current siding replaced original weatherboard and did not overpower the façade, the building was considered contributing. If the property was not surveyed in 1992 or there was little information regarding historic material, an educated best guess was implemented based on the age and style of the building.

If more information and research was needed to discern historic materials, the form was marked as "Not Determined" due to further research being needed. Buildings with this status retained some significant materials; however, due to the lack of evidence the status could not be determined. It fell to buildings with indiscernible original historic siding. This determination was not used in this phase of the survey.

[12] The period of significance was established as the ISCO factory's decades of operation.

Aluminum and stucco, on the other hand, were reviewed case by case. In all instances in Phase 3, both sidings were deemed NC due to multiple later alterations to the buildings. Aluminum sided dwellings include 341 High, 705 James, and 325 Williams. The majority of aluminum siding represented in the area has a taller profile with wood grain embossments. Local historian Marc Houseman noted that in this portion of Washington the siding was mainly from the 1970s.[13] The only stucco building is 301 Stafford, which is a brick building clad sometime after the 2000 Stafford-Olive Historic District nomination. Sanborn maps only indicate structural materials with the exception of metal cladding. They do not depict stucco or aluminum; therefore exact dates of the stucco exterior are unknown unless noted by the assessor or prior surveys. Due to the building's dates of construction and compounding alterations, they were deemed "NC".

Properties with secondary buildings were also determined case by case. These buildings primarily consist of detached garages and sheds. Garage build dates were estimated based on architectural style, assessor's notes, 1992 Survey notes, and Sanborn maps. Those built outside the period of significance are "NC". If it was built during the period of significance and retained integrity it was marked "C". Unlike their primary buildings, historic garages with modern cladding were considered contributing if they maintained their historic form /structural system and bay doors/fenestrations. Only those that either changed in size or structural material were deemed "NC" unless the changes occurred during the contextual period of 1907 to 1960.[14] If the build date was uncertain, it was marked not determined. Statuses are noted on the associated survey map, within the forms, and in the resource counts.

Other outbuildings, such as sheds, do not have the same leniencies towards their status since the majority is prefabricated and typically temporary in style. Per the *Instructions for Completing the Architectural/Historic Inventory Form*, "small, non-historic, outbuildings such as temporary sheds do not need to be noted" or counted as a resource because they are not considered permanent in nature. [15] Following Phase 1 established guidelines, sheds that are temporary, modular, or mobile and in this instance lack a concrete foundation was noted within the survey forms but were not included in the map or counted as a resource. This included those with no visible foundation or those not visible from the street. Conversely, some prefabricated and typically modular sheds have concrete foundations making them less "temporary". These sheds and smaller outbuildings with concrete foundations were noted and counted in the resources and designated "C" or "NC" based on date of construction and retention of integrity. There are 14 sheds with some form of foundation. Only 4 are considered contributing due to a more historic, less pre-fabricated appearance and date of construction during the period of significance. Outbuildings larger than the average shed, such as 304 Frank Street and 420 High Street, had their status based on the garage assessment format due to their larger sizes.

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[13] Marc Housemann, personal email correspondence, March 9, 2017.

[14] These alterations were identified by comparing the outbuildings to Sanborn maps and the materials and styles to surrounding buildings.

[15] Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Instructions for Completing the Architectural/Historic Inventory Form, Pdf File, p7 (Jefferson City: State Historic Preservation Office), https://dnr.mo.gov/shpo/docs/Architectural%20Survey%20Instructions.pdf.

There were no identified structures or objects within the phase of the survey. If there were, they would follow the noted requirements listed in Phase 2:

> "Structures and objects were determined on a case by case basis. Those with a concrete foundation were counted as a resource and those without were not counted since they are not considered permanent in nature."

This included detached carports and pavilions. Carports built within the period of significance were considered contributing. Objects, such as wellheads were marked "C" if it had a concrete base and maintained its historic well house or pump.

MAPS

In combination with the field survey and research, a separate large-scale map identifying the survey boundaries, contributing statuses, and other interpretive information was created. The base map, provided by Sal Maniaci, indicates the footprints of primary buildings and outbuildings with building addresses displaying building orientation. In addition, the identification of ISCO worker homes from 1931, 1944, and 1958 was listed on three separate maps [Appendix G]. A final map of all three phases with an identified potential National Register District was provided.

Additional Research Note

The 1992 survey identified a 1915 Water Works Improvement Map within the resources section of the survey forms. This map was not discovered until the final phase of research. Located at the Washington Historical Society, the map was identified separately as a large roll. It is a non-reliable source for building locations for the purpose of the survey. The map does not have a key classifying the meaning of the squares/rectangles or distinguishing the difference between empty or filled. Also, some buildings that were constructed prior to 1915 are not depicted while other areas have squares where there wasn't a building at that time. See Appendix B: Fig 24 for the map.

SURVEY BOUNDARIES

GEOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION

The project area is situated in the City of Washington, Franklin County, Missouri.[16] Covering approximately 36 acres, it contains 141 primary resources including 5 vacant lots. It is roughly bounded to the north by the south sides of West Third and James Streets, to the east by the west side of Stafford Street, to the south by the south side of Horn Street with a portion of Fifth Street, and to the west by High Street and the east side of Williams Street [B: Fig 1, 2].

The survey area contains three historic thoroughfares that were laid out prior to the shoe factory; this includes High, Stafford and W. 5th streets. The remaining environment of the study area was generally laid out after the turn of the century after Fred Hawley and the Washington Finance and Shoe Factory Committee sold land on the western side of Washington to raise the funds for the new Roberts, Johnson and Rand Shoe factory in and around 1907. It was at this time that the northwestern section of the survey area was platted into generally uniform parcels along Williams and James streets. Houses were constructed here and along High Street once the factory opened. It wasn't until at least the 1920s when the remainder of the area was officially platted into smaller residential parcels and 19% of the homes were constructed.

The neighborhood is five blocks away from the Missouri River and only one and a half blocks south of the former Shoe Factory complex [B: Fig 17]. The architectural development followed the same progression as the earlier surveyed phases. Similar to Phase 2, the neighborhood is largely comprised of early twentieth-century vernacular residences; though there are several late 19th century houses, and late 20th and early 21st century examples. Across all three phases, the most common architectural form or type is the Bungalow/oid. Homes are typically 1.5-story frame construction with more resources in vernacular Front Gable or a Minimal Traditional manner that later gave way to the newer forms of Ranch, Split Foyer apartment complexes, and New Traditional.

Current lots are generally uniform in size on Shoe Factory Committee sold and platted land. The remaining properties follow similar boundary lines previously established by the time of the 1919 Atlas and then subdivided into smaller parcels [B: Fig 5]. Larger lots exist on the northern and southern side of Horn Street which was parceled out for the 1980s multi-family apartment development. There are 5 lots, 3 of which are not visible from the public right of way and are typically subdivide rear portions of lots fronting streets. Of the two street adjacent lots, Parcel #175 Frank and 327 Stafford Street, the latter is non-contributing due to a demolition that occurred in the last decade. Generally, homes have a relatively small to moderate-sized grassy setback with street adjacent sidewalks spanning all streets except for Frank Street, Horn Street, and McLean Avenue. Homes dating from the 1800s are typically positioned closer to the street, following the Missouri German vernacular building characteristic.

[16] Geographically the coordinates are 38°33'32.65" N 91°01'18.15" W

BUILDING FUNCTION

Similar to Phase 1 and 2, the area grew through all three key phases of the shoe factory's expansion, with major residential expansion from 1910 to the 1930s. The project area is further south from the Phase 1 industrial north. It is a mixture of single-family and two-family residences. In order to accommodate the growing labor force, single-family homes took on boarder and lodgers, then switched to multi-family residences. Of the 141 properties, 71% of the buildings in the survey area were originally built as a single-family residence and 26% were constructed as multi-family dwellings.[17] One building was constructed for mixed residential-commercial purposes.[18] The chart below lists the historic function and current function with the associated number of resources.

Historic/Current Functions of Survey Resources*

Function	Historic Function	%	Current Function	%
DOMESTIC/Single Dwelling	101	72%	98	70%
DOMESTIC/Multiple Dwelling	35	25%	38	27%
COMMERCIAL/Mixed	1	1%	0	0%
Vacant Lots:				
VACANT LOT, Historically vacant	4	3%	4	3%
Former Single Family	0	0%	1	1%
TOTAL:	**141**	**100%**	**141**	**100%**

* The table includes NRL properties within the counts.

In 1930 the population was 5,918.[19] The census identifies at least 63 homes in the area with 45 of them homeowner owned, 14 rentals (71%), 3 homeowner owned/rental (22%), and 1 unmarked (2%). World War II boot production was a key industry in the city and "shoe workers" required housing.[20] By the 1940 census, the population was 6,756 and residences shifted more toward rentals.[21] Of the 82 residences, 38 are homeowner owned (46%), 27 rentals (33%), and 17 homeowner/rental (21%). At this time, factory workers tended to live in rentals. Within the survey area, 393 people were identified with 88 of them as shoe factory workers. The 1940 ISCO workers lived in 23 homeowner homes and 32 rentals (18 rental/14 homeowner/rental). This is what the breakdown looks like:

- 38 workers live in 23 homeowner owned homes
- 50 workers live in 18 rental homes.
- Of the 50 renters, 18 lived in mixed homeowner/rental homes

[17] Historically, 12 were built as multi-family residences with the remaining 23 multi-families built from the 1980s onwards.

[18] There was one commercial building, 333 High Street, built in c1944 as a grocery store but it did not last long and soon became a residence. It is not listed in the 1958 City Directory.

[19] 1930 U. S. Census, Franklin County, Missouri; digital image, Ancestry.com (accessed June 2018, http://ancestory.com).

[20] The 1930 & 1940 census notes resident's industry as "Shoe Factory" but does not list the actual factory employer. There were two shoe factories in the city.

[21] 1940 U. S. Census, Franklin County, Missouri; digital image, Ancestry.com (accessed June 2018, http://ancestory.com).

Currently, the area remains zoned as residential. There are four zone types that pertain to single-family, two-family and multi-family buildings as depicted in the City of Washington Zoning Map [B: Fig 22]. Over the decades, 10 historic single-family residential homes switched to multi-family, while 9 multi-families changed to single-family homes.

WORKFORCE

Similar to Phase 2, the residential neighborhood remained inhabited by a white, lower to middle working-class population throughout the period of significance. Houses were primarily 1.5-story frame construction of a vernacular architectural form or subtype, particularly bungalow/oid. Well into the twentieth century, Washington's economy relied on its industry. General occupations were laborers/construction, local manufacturer employees such as MO Meerschaum Co employees, or general commercial store employees. Throughout each decade, ISCO was the largest employer in the neighborhood.

By the 1930s, ISCO was the largest employer across the three phases. In 1931, there were at least 184 people living in the phase 3 study area with 75 of them working at the factory. Despite the fact the shoe factory workforce decreased in the survey area after 1931 and the workforce appears low in Phase3, ISCO remained the highest consistent employer until its closure in 1960. By 1958, there were 23 ISCO workers, out of 149 residents while the next constant leading employers, were the military with 5 individuals, and 6 employees at St. Francis Hospital.

ISCO Workforce in Washington

(Per City Directory listings)

Year	# Phase 3 residents	# Phase 3 ISCO workers	# ISCO Workers in Entire City
1931	184	75	807
1944	196	48	559
1958	149	23	313/317

[See Appendix Ga-c & H for corresponding Phase 3 ISCO worker resident tables and map]

HISTORIC CONTEXT

PRE-FACTORY

Just 45 miles due west of St. Louis, the City of Washington was officially platted on May 29, 1839, by Lucinda Owns after husband and founder William G. Owens purchased the land in 1827.[22] Initially, the general economy was agriculture-based, supported by the surrounding southern farmland. The river town grew its economy with the expansion of the nation's railroads. Once insular, Washington's industry began to develop on a national level. After capitalizing on its transportation advantages, river and rail, the city became the regional epicenter for industrial development. [23] Major industry included such businesses as MO Meerschaum corn cob pipe manufacturer, F. Schwarzer zither manufacturer, J. F. Schwegmann Milling Company, John B. Busch Brewery, and many more. [For a more detailed history of the founding of the city and the 1800s, please reference the "Historic Resources of Washington, MO" Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF) and/or Downtown Washington Historic District]

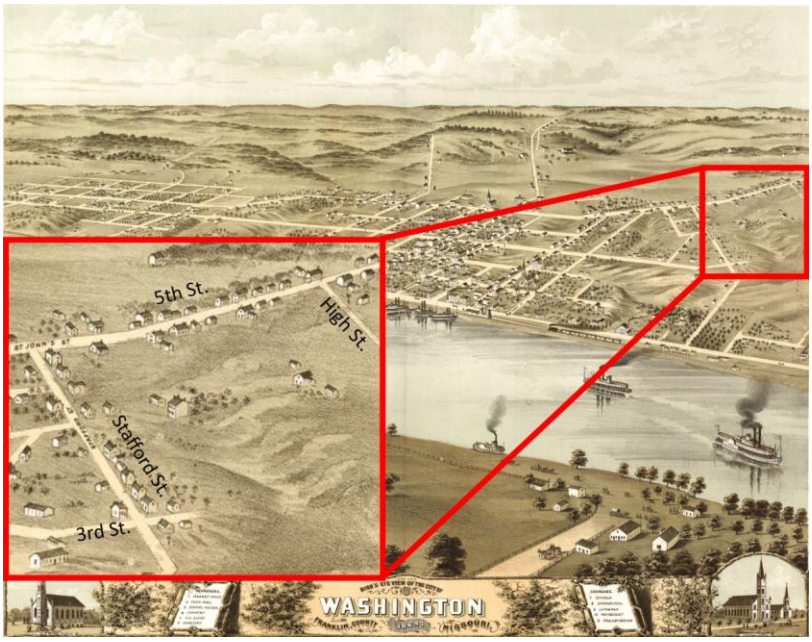

Figure 1: Ruger, H., 1869, "Bird's Eye View of the City of Washington", [B: Fig 20]

Located west of Washington's commercial district and industrial zones, Phase 3 is near the City's historic western limits, which extended just past the 'Fair Grounds' or 'City Park' as noted in the 1878 Franklin County Atlas [B: Fig 3].[24] During the 1800s, this portion of Washington was primarily large undeveloped swaths of Dr. Elijah McLean's estate tract and other smaller divided owned estates. The 1869 Birds Eye map illustrates the land as primarily vacant with a small depressed valley running

[22] "The History of Washington," *Washington Missourian*, May 25, 1939, p1B.
[23] *Washington, MO 175th Anniversary: 1839-2019* (Washington, Mo: Washington Historical Society, 2013), 61.
[24] The 1878 Franklin County Atlas map, p66, notes that the western city boundaries on the northern half of Washington terminated at Fred Kohmueller's 30 acres (what was just past County Road C in 1940, and currently Clay St) and extended north to the Missouri River. This section is not shown in the A: Fig 3, 1878 Atlas, but is available at (p63) http://digital.shsmo.org/cdm/ref/collection/plat/id/1738.

through the center [B: Fig 20]. There were only three streets laid by this time, which continue as major thoroughfares in the neighborhood. On the western edge is High Street, running from Front Street on the north down to 5th Street (known as St. Johns) to the south. On the east is Stafford Street which ran the same gamut. The two streets are bordered by 5th Street on the south, which ran from the eastern to western city limits.

Figure 2: 317 Stafford Street, c 1858, the Frank Stumpe House

The oldest historic residential growth occurred on the three major thoroughfares, as indicated on the Bird's Eye Map [see above]. The surviving homes on High and Stafford Street are primarily classic masonry Missouri German Vernacular dwellings reflecting buildings seen throughout the city. Some of the earliest on Stafford date from 1858 to 1890. [25] The dwelling at **317 Stafford Street** was built for the Stumpe family and is one of the oldest homes. Frank Stumpe owned a large tract of land in the northeast corner of the study area. The four on High Street, dating from this same period, are located closer to 3rd Street.[26] The only identifiable building in the central core was 631 Horn, inventoried as the Louis Horn House (1877), ca. 1858 by the Stafford-Olive HD which is no longer extant. [27]

By 1878, the Franklin County Atlas of Washington depicts Williams Street, James Street, McLean Ave, and Horn Street running through the central core of the project area[B: Fig 3]. At this time, Horn was a private street, named for the Louis Horn estate.[28] James and Williams were positioned at slanting perpendicular angles terminating in a plot indicated as a "church". [29] The only platted and portioned section of land at this time was T. J Smiths Subdivision which is situated between James, High, and Horn streets, with McLean Avenue running through it. The subdivision is also referred to as Thomas J. Smith's Subdivision of Murphy's Addition. Murphy's Addition was made on March 24, 1860, and then altered/renamed prior to 1878.[30] The atlas also illustrates all of McLean's estate, which was the majority of the land in the Phase 2 survey area, and only accounts for a triangular portion in the northwest corner of Phase 3 [B: Fig 3]. Other prominent landowners in the area at this time included Louis Horn and: [31]

[25] There are 8 homes from this time period, 1858 to 1890 and 8 from 1900-1940.
[26] The four include: 335 High (c1860), 341 High (c1870), 351 High (c1870), and 358 High (c1890).
[27] The building was demolished after the 2000 nomination and replaced by 625 Horn Street (2011) and 629 Horn Street (2013).
[28] The Horn home, formerly 631 Horn Street, was located at the northeast corner of Frank and Horn, what is now 625/629 Horn Street.
[29] Marc Houseman of the Washington Historical Society notes it as an African Baptist Church, but there is no supporting evidence at this time [personal communication 3/14/19].
[30] "Cities, Towns, and Villages," in Goodspeed's *Franklin County History, 1888*, transcribed by Barb Z. 2009. (Goodspeed Publishing, 1888) Accessed July 21, 2019, http://genealogytrails.com/mo/franklin/cities_towns.htm.
[31] *History of Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Crawford and Gasconade Counties, Missouri...Part 2*, [Google book] (Chicago: Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1888). accessed July 21, 2019, and Robert Sidney Douglass, *Southeast Missouri, a Narrative Account of Its Historical Progress, Its People and Its Principal Interests,* Volume 1 [Google book] (Chicago, IL: Lewis Pub., 1912), accessed July 21, 2019.

- **Dr. Elijah McLean** – a doctor operating in Union, a founding city trustee, and on the state legislature for Franklin County
- **Frank Herman Stumpe** - brick maker with two plants (1860-1874) and town councilman
- **Henry Otto** - a carpenter and farmer, father of William H. Otto, an undertaker and furniture dealer at Otto & Co Funeral Parlor downtown

Figure 3: 1878, 1916 Atlas [B: Fig 3-5]

There are few changes to the land from 1878 to the 1898 Atlas, other than the transfer of ownership and the removal of the church. [See B: Figs 3-5 for all atlas maps].

THE SHOE FACTORY[32]

The St. Louis based Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Company (RJR) was rapidly expanding into the largest shoe company and it couldn't keep up with demand. They needed factories to relieve shortages and explored expansion plans. At this time, Washington's economy had become stagnant due to rail expansion and competition.[33] RJR meetings began in September 1906 to investigate which city to launch in and in October of the same year, Washington officials E. K. Busch, banker F. W. Stumpe, and merchant G. H. Otto came away with the promise of a new factory. [34] The factory was located on McLean's land on W. Second and what is now Johnson Street. By the time the Washington factory opened in 1907, there were 8 existing RJR shoe factories and an additional one opening that same year. [35] Washington's factory focused on men's and boy's shoes.

In order to acquire the factory, Washington had to raise capital for its construction. Fred Hawley and the Washington Finance and Shoe Factory Committee sought options on land at the end of 1906 and portions of the western side of Washington were sold for this purpose[B: Fig 6.1]. Only a small section of this land is in the study area; this pertained to McLean's and Stumpe's land along what is the current layout Williams, James, and portion of Frank Street [B: Fig 6.2]. The land was added into the newly created McLean's Third Addition in January 1907, as depicted in Plat Book B, page 92 [B, Fig 7].[36] This addition, along with McLean's Second Addition, Brinker's Addition, and the other options on land on the western side of the city were sold in 293 uniform lots and distributed in March 1907. [37] [See J: Table 9 for the full list of Lot Buyers]

In 1911 International Shoe Company (ISCO) was created by merging Roberts, Johnson & Rand with Peters Shoe Company, two St. Louis shoe manufacturers.[38] Both companies acted as shoe distributers but wanted to increase their own manufacturing of quality shoes. The company continued to grow operations as it expanded into subsidiary markets and became their own resource for materials, by purchasing tanneries, all to control their product. Similar to RJR, the Washington factory continued to produce men's and boy's shoes and by 1914, International started work on war order for World War I military boots. The factory's focus solely on men's shoes was intentional. The International Shoe Progress Club noted in their 25th Anniversary Program:

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[32] A more detailed history of the International Shoe factory is documented in the Phase 1 report.

[33] *Washington, MO 175th Anniversary: 1839-2019*, 86.

[34] Gable F. Johnston, Jr., *A Romance in American Industry: the Story of the International Shoe Company* (St. Louis, MO: np, 1956), 9, and *Washington, MO 175th Anniversary: 1839-2019*, 86.

[35] These factories include: Hannibal, Mo, North Third Street, (1898); St. Louis, 10th & Washington Ave., (1899-1900); Hannibal, Mo, Seventh & Collier, (1900); St. Louis., Mullanphy & 13th Sts., (1900); St. Louis, Hickory & Mississippi Sts, (1903); St. Charles, Missouri, (1905-1953); St. Louis, 23rd & O'Fallon Sts., (1906-1908); Jerseyville, Illinois, (1906-1911); and Cape Girardeau, Missouri, (1907). Washington, Missouri, 1907. Johnston, Jr., *A Romance in American Industry.*

[36] The land sold falls under Warranty Deeds WD 064-00176 (1907-1-14) Elijah McLean for $9000 and WD064-00183 (1907-2-1) Frank Stumpe for $450.

[37] "Finance and Shoe Committee Distribute Lots", *Washington Citizen*, March 15, 1907, Vol. 2, NO. 30.

[38] Richard O. Rumer, "The Story of the International Shoe Co.: from an address" (January 12, 1940), in *The Story of the International Shoe Co.* (St. Louis, MO: International Shoe, 1940).

> "Production in a factory is restricted usually to one type only; sometimes, but rarely, two or three of similar type. This makes for uniform quality standards, skillful and efficient workmanship, and economical operation. The Company's forty-five highly specialized factories give the International Shoe Co. an obvious advantage." [39]

The factory became one of the leading industries in the city. Residential growth in the neighborhood was slow but increasing. Stafford Street, between W. 3rd and Horn street, was divided into 10 parcels with the majority of parcels littered with buildings as depicted on the 1916 Sanborn Map [B: Fig 10]. The 1919 Atlas reflects McLean's Third Addition to the neighborhood and also depicts that High Street and half of McLean Ave were being parceled out while Horn Street remained larger, private estates [B: Fig 5]. It also shows that William Street (also known as Williams) was realigned and straightened and James Street was extended to a segment of Frank Street. It wasn't until June 1929 when an ordinance was passed to open Frank Street, running north to south between Third and Horn streets, dividing the Stumpe estate [B: Fig 23]. These areas along High, Williams, Stafford, and a portion of James streets saw residential development in the early 1910s-20s while the central core remained underdeveloped.

The Phase 1 survey remarked in detail how Washington was struggling with housing and lack of homes to buy or rent at this time. The newspapers noted pleas being made in January 1921, for new houses while businessmen called for a "building boom." [40] From 1910 to 1930 at least 41 homes were built in Phase 3. The 1920s was the highest period for residential development in the neighborhood based on city directory listings. During this period there were at least 132 people residing in the area, according to the 1920 Census, with the top employers listed as "Shoe Factory" (19 workers) and "Pipe Factory" (10 workers) along with other trade and industry workers living there.

From 1900 to the 1920s the city's population remained around 3,000, but by 1930 the population expanded to almost 6,000.[41] The struggle for housing was becoming more real. The 1930 census lists 335 people in the area with only 63 individual homes listed. Of those residents, there were 92 "Shoe Factory" workers with the next prominent employment being laborers at odd jobs (12) and building trades (9).[42] ISCO employees primarily lived on High Street, at least 30 workers, which had a mixture of older, preexisting homes and some newer [Appendix H]. Many workers had their entire family involved at the factory in some way. This included homeowners on established streets, such as the five members of the Himmelberg family at 410 High Street and six of the eight Meyers at 341 Stafford. Newer developed areas, especially those on Williams Street, housed renters. At 300 Williams, three of the four renters were ISCO employees and at 319 Williams, five of the seven residents were ISCO workers.

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[39] Frank C. Rand, "Address," In *25th Anniversary, Progress Club, International Shoe Company: 1917-1942* (St. Louis, MO: Progress Club, International Shoe Company, 1942), 30.

[40] Ralph Gregory, *A History of Washington Missouri* (Washington Preservation, Inc, Washington, MO: 1992) p67.

[41] Blodgett, "Missouri Population 1900-1990: All Incorporated Places."

[42] It is important to note the disparity between the census and city directories. Censuses list all residents but records do not discern the industry employer. This can become confusing when there are two factories in the same city and a residents industry is listed as "shoe factory". Early directories do not list all residents individually, spouses are listed under husbands, but the majority of jobs and employers are noted. This can skew the counts between the two records.

Similar to communities nationwide, Washington experienced high unemployment and the associated consequences from the Great Depression in 1932. The shoe factory appeared unscathed, as it continued with productions and 17 homes were built in the 1930s. Across the city, there were about 1,500 ISCO employees in 1934.[43] Things kept looking up for the factory. With the onset of WWII in 1940, the factory became one of the largest manufacturers in the area after International Shoe won the bid to produce military boots. At this time, the neighborhood had 393 residents with 88 shoe factory workers noted in the 1940 census. Besides shoe factory jobs, other prevalent employers in the area included US Engineers River Dept or a laborer with River Construction, farm-related industry, or auto-related industry.

By 1944 the population increased to nearly 7,000 residents. This is partially due in part to the military contracts awarded to ISCO, helping the local economy during wartime. Up to this point, the neighborhood remained primarily residential with working-class laborers. ISCO remained the prominent employer; there were 48 ISCO workers with one of them being an inspector, Charles C. Holthaus of 405 Stafford. The second leading field was the military with 4 US engineers, 16 US Army, and 6 US Navy. Other outstanding residents were Arthur G. Filla, a city clerk (346 High Street), Dr. Charles Pace, an osteopathic physician (309 McLean), and business owners Emil H Moellenbrock owner of Moellenbrock & Wilke (620 3rd - no current equivalent) and George H Paramentier of Parmentier Auto Body Shop (334 High). The latter business is still in operation and his daughter, Marian Wunderlich, nee Parmentier, currently resides at 415 High Street.

The directory lists 195 people residing at 91 individual addresses in 1944. It is clear at this time that several of the homes were housing multiple residents. Some of the rentals included 305 Williams, 337 Stafford, 615 Horn and 346 High Street. There was also one of the only businesses in the area, High Street Market at 333 High, at the northwest corner of High and James streets. The market, along with the City Park Store on 800 W. 2nd Street, were the only markets servicing the area as well as factory workers.

Over half of the homes (65%) were built by 1950. They were still concentrated on the edges of the survey boundary with the least development on Frank and Horn streets. The first home on Frank Street was constructed in 1945 (307 Frank), but the remainder of the street was vacant. Horn Street had 6 homes, located near Stafford, while the former T. J. Smith's Subdivision, block 2 and E. H. Massman's land had no apparent buildings. While some areas remained vacant and undeveloped, by the 1950s residential development decreased in the neighborhood. This contrasted with the city's output of building permits, noting 1955 as the highest year "for new homes than in any other year in the history of the city." [44] This slow down in residential expansion was a precursor to the factory's role in the city.

International's operations started to diminish with the factory implementing decreased hours and skeleton crews. By 1958, ISCO was still the leading employer (23 workers) but the numbers had

[43] Gregory, *A History of Washington Missouri*, 78.
[44] Gregory, *A History of Washington Missouri*, 93.

drastically decreased [G.c]. [45] One of the workers listed with a stand out ISCO occupation was Eugene S Clark of 341 High Street who was the maintenance foreman. The second largest of employers at the time was St. Francis Hospital, with 6 workers. The military continued to rank high in the neighborhood, with 5 enlisted, one of which was a master sergeant United States Army recruiter. There were also three business owners: George Parmentier of Parmentier Auto Body still resided at 334 High Street; Charles Downs of 301 Stafford owned the Downs Sandwich Shop downtown at 225 W. Main; Ervin Barringhaus of 333 Stafford, who was the vice president of Barringhaus & Sons, a plumbing and heating business at 308 Jefferson.

CLOSING & POST FACTORY

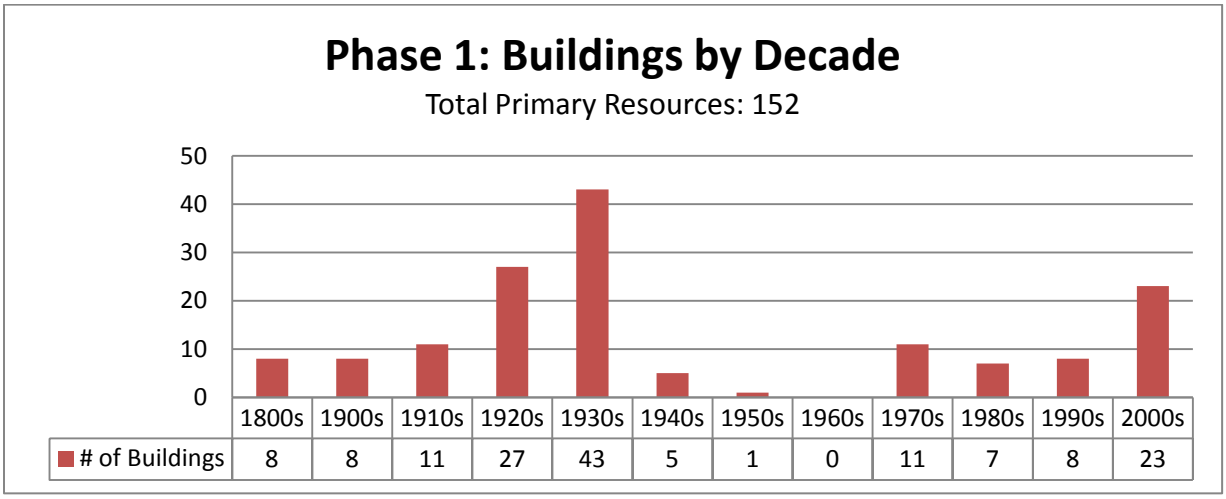
International Shoe Company ceased manufacturing operations in Washington in March 1960 reportedly due to rising operation costs. The shoe factory operated from 1907 to 1960. At the time of the factory's closing, there were several ISCO workers that were long-term residents within the neighborhood. From at least 1931 to 1958, according to the city directory, these four long-term residents worked at ISCO: Henry R Uhlenbrock (420 High), Joseph Gerritsen and Raymond Gerritsen (630 Horn), and Andrew Meyer (341 Stafford). The closure was a devastating blow to the city, especially the surrounding neighborhood, creating a loss of revenue as well as loss residents who relocated to find work. Washington's Civic Industrial Corporation worked on acquiring new industry for the city and filled that gap by 1962 with the Jormil Mfg. Co. into 1963 with the Ballman Engineering Co.[46]

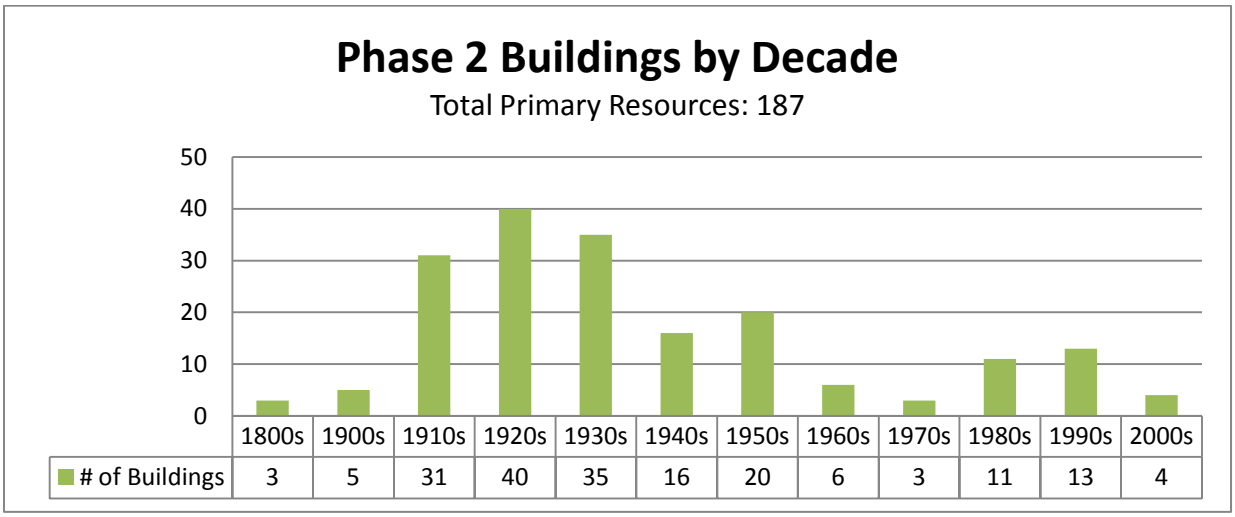
All of the surveyed phases had later residential development that filled in their vacant land after the closure of the factory. In the earlier phases, newer development occurred primarily in the peripheral areas or smaller pockets within the central survey boundaries. Almost the entirety of Phase 1's northeastern boundary was constructed in 1970 and post-2000. Phase 2 has a smattering of later infill along Roberts and Rand. Both Phase 2 and 3 saw an uptick in the 1980s, with Phase 2 petering off after the 1990s. While Phase 3 saw the same architectural boom from 1910-1930 as the earlier phases, the development did not permeate the entire study area. The empty core of Phase 3 (Frank and Horn Streets) remained mainly vacant with a scattering of older homes that were demolished to make way for development in the 1980s and 1990s. On Frank Street, all of the homes save one were built from 1990 to 2012. Horn Street had building infill from 1965 to 2013 on the eastern half of the street, while the western half grew in the 1980s with multi-family apartment buildings along Horn and the newly created Village W. Court.

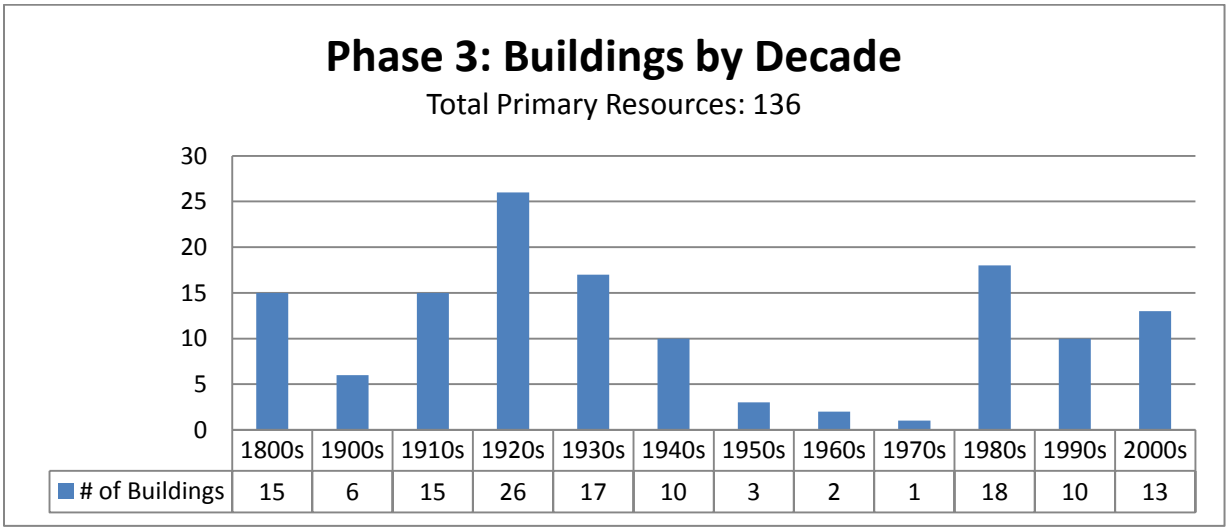
Well into the 20th century, Washington's economy was based prominently on the shoe industry. The shoe factory laid the grounds for future residential development in the city. It's placement on the western side impacted the improvement of the area as it grew in response to the factory and its expansions. Its impact on the area is lasting; the surrounding neighborhood aligned to the factory complex and filled with vernacular lower to middle-class architecture for a laboring working class.

[45] The 1930s saw the largest wave of ISCO workers, with the 1931 City Directory listing 75 employees in the Phase 3 survey area. These numbers reduced down to 48 in 1944 City Directory and 23 by the time of the 1958 City Directory.
[46] Gregory, *A History of Washington Missouri*, 95.

Phases 1-3: Buildings Constructed by Decade







FINDINGS: SURVEY RESULTS

OVERVIEW OF PHASE 3 INVENTORIED PROPERTIES

The Phase 3 area developed over a long period of time, with the existing architectural resources dating from c1858 to 2013, but the period of greatest development was from 1910 up to 1940, with 58 out of 136 (43%) primary buildings constructed during that time. The intensive level architectural and historic inventory covered 141 properties, including 5 vacant lots. [47] The resources inventoried totaled 196 buildings, including 136 primary and 61 secondary buildings. Similar to Phase 1 and 2, the primary buildings reflect the architectural developments seen in the city, in this case, the population boom of the early 20th century and later expansions of the International Shoe factory at 700 W. Second Street. [Refer to tables below].

Only 21 (15%) of the primary buildings were constructed prior to the ISCO shoe factory, and of those 15 (11%) were built in the 1800s.[48] This is the highest concentration of pre-1907 buildings amongst all three surveyed areas. The majority (52%) were built during the time of the shoe factory's operation (1907-1960) when 71 buildings were built. The second greatest period of development was from 1980 to 2000 when it 44 (32%) were built after 1960. These are three large developmental phases in the survey area:

- **[c1858 - 1906] -** 15% of homes built. Historic clusters date prior to the Shoe Factory and are primarily located on Stafford and/or High Streets. This falls into what the MPDF categorizes as Early Development and German Immigration: 1839-1870 and The Golden Era: 1871-190
- **[1910s - 1940]** – 43% of homes built. This boom falls under Assimilation and Twentieth-Century Development: 1905-1950 in the MPDF
- **[1980s - Present] -** 30% of homes built. Counted as the second-largest development

The primary buildings reflect the architectural developments seen in the city, in this case, the boom of the early 20th century. The entire survey area developed over a long period of time, from c1858 to 2013, but the period of greatest development was from 1910 to up to 1940 when 41% of the primary buildings were constructed. There is a pocket of 15 homes comprising 11% of those from the 1800s, but the majority (50%) was built during the time of the shoe factory's operation (1907-1960). The second greatest period of development was from 1980 to 2000 when it saw 20% of construction in the neighborhood.

[47] Nineteen of these properties are currently listed in the Stafford-Olive Historic District. An additional two properties have since been demolished from the time of the survey in 2000 and two are noted but not included in the district.

[48] See Appendix I: "Phases 1-3: Buildings by ISCO Period of Significance and Decade" for a full comparison between all the phases.

Phase 1-3 Building Construction by Decade*

Phase 1

Decade Built	# of Buildings	%
1800s	8	5%
1900s	8	5%
1910s	11	7%
1920s	27	18%
1930s	43	28%
1940s	5	3%
1950s	1	1%
1960s	0	0%
1970s	11	7%
1980s	7	5%
1990s	8	5%
2000s	23	15%
TOTAL	**152**	**100%**

Phase 2

Decade Built	# of Buildings	%
1800s	3	2%
1900s	5	3%
1910s	31	17%
1920s	40	21%
1930s	35	19%
1940s	16	9%
1950s	20	11%
1960s	6	3%
1970s	3	2%
1980s	11	6%
1990s	13	7%
2000s	4	2%
TOTAL	**187**	**100%**

Phase 3

Decade Built	# of Buildings	%
1800s	15	11%
1900s	6	4%
1910s	15	11%
1920s	26	19%
1930s	17	13%
1940s	10	7%
1950s	3	2%
1960s	2	1%
1970s	1	1%
1980s	18	13%
1990s	10	7%
2000s	13	10%
TOTAL	**136**	**100%**

*The Phase 1 report number for the 1900s & 1910s were transposed and incorrect.

* In Phase 1 counts, ISCO Buildings A-C are counted as one unit

* The Phase 2 & 3 tables include NRL properties in the survey counts

The table below depicts how the project area grew in correlation to the shoe factory's growth. The shoe factory developed in three major stages: Building A (1907), Building B (1914), and building C (1923), with two warehouses added in 1942/42. There were 21 buildings already extant in the area, while the remaining land remained primarily vacant until at least 1923 when the factory made its third expansion. After the factory opened, 9 (7%) homes were constructed in the study area in 1910. From 1914 to 1922, after the first expansion, 8 (6%) homes were built. The third factory addition in 1923 came during a calm period in the United States, five years after the end of WWI and six years before the Great Depression. Across the three phases, this is when the largest amount of homes was built during the period of significance.

Factory workers funneled into the growing Phase 1 and 2 survey area before development moved to the south in Phase 3. This was in part due to their proximity to the factory. The building numbers in Phase 3 increased from the 1920s to the 1940s to meet the demands of the city's growing population, seeing an increase of 3,624 residents, and as the shoe factory ramped up war productions.[49] By 1942, residential growth petered off with 62% of the current resources built by that time.

[49] The population in 1920 was 3,132, in 1930 it was 5,918, and in 1940 it was 6,756. Blodgett, "Missouri Population 1900-1990: All Incorporated Places."

In comparison to the previous surveys, the area developed at a similar pace as Phase 1 with a difference of only 17 buildings built during the period of significance. Even prior to the closure, from the 1950s to 1980 there was a stagnation in development. Only 6 buildings were constructed, representing 4% throughout the decades. Whereas Phase 2 had varied but consistent growth through each decade, the same slump occurred in Phase 1 from 1950 to 1970 with only 2 buildings constructed. It wasn't until 1980 when building development picked up again with the last home, 629 Horn, constructed in 2013. [See table below]

Construction of Buildings based on ISCO development

		Phase 1:		Phase 2:		Phase 3:	
Date Range	**ISCO Actions**	**# of Buildings**	**%**	**# of Buildings**	**%**	**# of Buildings**	**%**
1800-1906	Pre-Shoe Factory	15	10%	7	4%	21	15%
1907-1913	Primary Bldg A, 1907	4	3%	10	5%	9	7%
1914-1922	Addition #1, B 1914	19	13%	32	17%	8	6%
1923-1941	Addition #2, C 1923	62	41%	73	39%	46	34%
1942-1960	Warehouse Add., G 1942	3	2%	28	15%	8	6%
1961-Present	Closure, 1960	49	32%	37	20%	44	32%
	Total	**152**	**100%**	**187**	**100%**	**136**	**100%**
Period of Significance [1907-1960]		88	58%	143	76%	71	52%

*counts from previous surveys were reviewed and updated to reflect accurate numbers

Similar to the earlier phases, Phase 3 architecture is characterized by the vernacular development of the working to middle class neighbored of the early 20th century. These homes are restrained versions of architectural styles, best described by their plan or roof type. The most common styles and types, save those on Stafford and a few on High streets, generally transitioned from those seen closer to downtown and even the nearby Stafford-Olive Historic District to the east. The brick Missouri-German vernacular and Victorian ornamentation gave way to frame Bungalow/oids and minimal traditional fashions. (The below chart depicts the differing architectural types in relation to the factory's 53 years of operation).

The most common type of building constructed in the neighborhood is the 1.5-story, wood frame side gable vernacular bungaloid dwelling, currently with vinyl siding. This form accounts for 16% of the overall resources. This is a marked difference from Phase 1 and 2 which listed the Front Gable dwelling as the most prominent. Generally, buildings within the survey area are 1.5 stories (52%), wood frame dwelling (83%) with some form of vinyl siding (38%) followed by brick (17%). Both Phases 1 and 3 have more brick buildings than Phase 2, illustrating the older pre-factory architecture.

Phase 3: Architectural Development by Period of Significance [POS]

Pre-POS	#	%
Double Passage	6	29%
Hall and Parlor	4	19%
Central Passage	2	10%
Gable Front and Wing	2	10%
I-House	2	10%
Side Entry	2	10%
Front Gable	1	5%
Queen Anne	1	5%
Single Pen	1	5%
Total:	**21**	**100%**

1907-1960 [ISCO]	#	%
Bungalow/oid	23	32%
Front Gable	13	18%
Minimal Traditional	10	14%
Tudor Revival	6	8%
Gable Front and Wing	5	7%
Cross Gable	4	6%
I-House	3	4%
Side Gable	2	3%
Ranch	2	3%
Foursquare	1	1%
Hall and Parlor	1	1%
New Traditional, side gable	1	1%
Total:	**71**	**100%**

1961-Present	#	%
New Traditional	17	39%
Ranch	16	36%
Split Foyer	10	23%
Front Gable	1	2%
Total:	**44**	**100%**

Phase 3 Primary Resources Information

Buildings by Stories

Story	Amount	%
1-story	30	22%
1 front, 2 rear	9	7%
1.5-story	71	52%
2-story	16	12%
split-level	10	7%
Total:	**136**	**100%**

Structural Material

Story	Amount	%
Wood frame	113	83%
Masonry	23	17%
Total:	**136**	**100%**

Siding Materials

Siding Material	Amount	%
Aluminum Siding	3	2%
Asbestos Shingle/Masonite	19	14%
Brick	23	17%
Brick Veneer (+)	19	14%
Cedar Lap Board	1	1%
Fiber-Cement Lap Panel	3	2%
Stucco	1	1%
Vinyl	51	38%
Vinyl & Brick Veneer	12	9%
Vinyl & Stone Veneer	1	1%
Weatherboard	2	1%
Wood Shingle, Patterned	1	1%
Total:	**136**	**100%**

Notes (+ indicates more materials)
1 aluminum with permastone veneer
2 are masonite
brick veneer (3), brick veneer & vinyl (16) (overall coverage is brick with a small section of vinyl)

Brick Breakdown:
Running bond (9) 6-course common bond (5) 7-course common bond (6) 7-course Flemish bond (2) 7-course English bond (1)

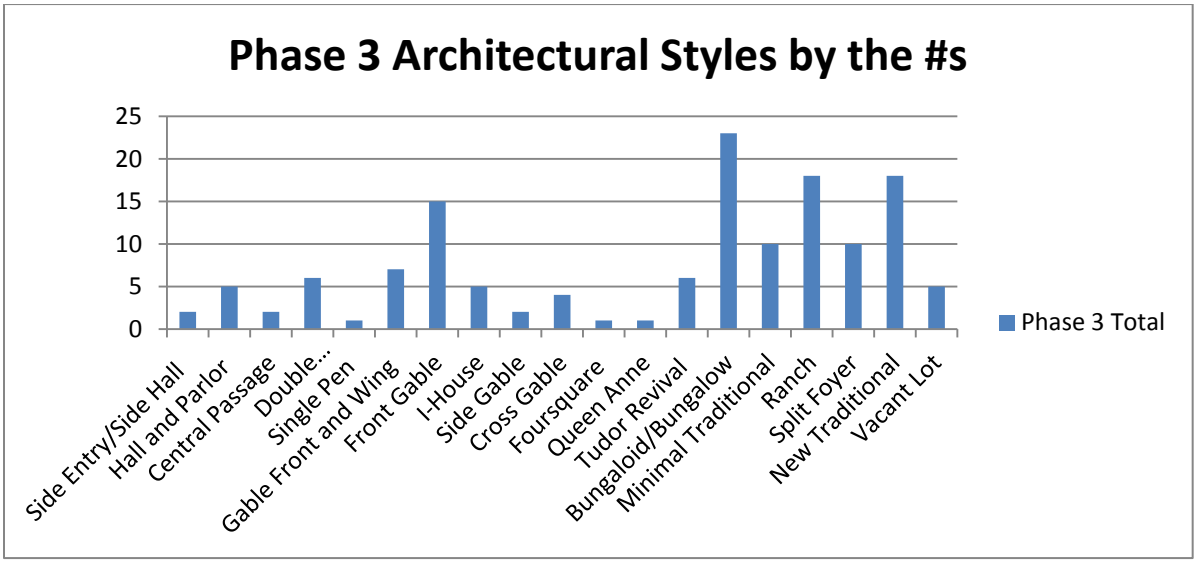
ARCHITECTURAL RESOURCES

[See Appendix E: Table 3 for more information]

As noted, 141 properties were surveyed. The area developed as residential, primarily with single-family homes (71% of historic use) with multi-family homes and complexes built primarily after 1980. The survey identified 18 property types, many of which are vernacular designs that are best described by their plan shape or roof type. The following descriptions of architectural resources are based upon McAlester's "A Field Guide to American Houses" and the MPDF. In comparison to Phase 1 and Phase 2 surveys, newly assessed styles/types and forms include Side Entry, Double Passage, Single Pen, and Queen Anne. The tables below note both the numbers and percentage of styles/types within the Phase 3 boundary.

There are 18 architectural property types identified in the Phase 3 survey area.[50] They include:

- Side Entry/Side Hall
- Hall and Parlor
- Central Passage, Double Pile
- Double Passage
- Single Pen Vernacular
- Vernacular, Gable Front and Wing
- Vernacular, Front Gable
- Vernacular Cross Gable
- Vernacular "I"-House
- Vernacular, Foursquare
- Vernacular, Massed-Plan, Side Gable
- Queen Anne
- Tudor Revival
- Bungalow/Bungaloid
- Minimal Traditional/Cape Cod
- Ranch
- Split Foyer
- New Traditional



[50] See p31 of the Phase I, International Shoe Factory HD report (FR-AS-006) and p33 of Phase 2 (FR-AS-007) for the earlier resource descriptions.

Early Missouri-German Vernacular [1850-1900]

Surviving buildings from the earliest period of development, (c1858 to c1890) in Phase 3 are constructed of brick and can be classified as subtypes of Property Type B: Vernacular Missouri-German as defined by the MPDF[51]. These buildings are primarily 1.5-stories with side gable roofs, have modest ornamentations that typically always include a dentiled cornice, and are built near the street. The sampling of Vernacular Missouri-German and early property types are based on their general form and massing as well as the location of entry doors. Buildings falling into this category include Side Entry/Side Hall, Hall and Parlor, Central Passage, Hall and Parlor, Double Passage, and Single Pen.

Side Entry/Side Hall

This vernacular form was not identified in either of the previous surveys. There are two examples of Side Entry dwellings, accounting for 1% of the resources surveyed. The two homes are loose examples of the MPDF's Property Type B: Vernacular Missouri- German, subtype Side Entry. [52] Typical characteristics of the form are one to two stories tall, side gable roof, with the front door set to one side of the facade and a square plan. Front porches are rare in this subtype. The dwelling at **323 Stafford**, built c1890 falls more in line with these features. It has a simple platform entry with the door set side left. It has been altered with a 1950/60s rear two-story addition. The other example, **413 Stafford** was built in c1900 and is not a true MO-German example as it falls outside its period of significance and has a flat roof. It does however had character-defining features of a side entry, with a window-window-door design, and a side entry with a stair hall.

Figure 4: 323 Stafford St., c1890 /c1950-60 [2019]

Figure 5: 413 Stafford St., c1900 [2019]

Hall and Parlor

The Hall and Parlor dwelling is one of the earliest architectural forms; it was the second most popular prior to the shoe factory's construction in 1907. Constructed from c1876 to c1910, there are 5 examples, making up 4% of the resources surveyed. The homes are one and a half stories tall with a side gable roof. Generally, they have subdued ornamentation and a center to slightly off-center entry with a small one-story portico displaying any flair. All of the earlier examples are masonry with 2 frame homes dating from c1890 and c1910. The earliest constructed home, **628 Horn**, represents all of these characteristics as well as the Missouri German Vernacular building influence of the brick dentiled cornice. The home at

[51] Sheals and Snider, "Historic Resources of Washington, Missouri," F: 6.
[52] Sheals and Snider, "Historic Resources of Washington, Missouri," F, 10.

708 Horn also has these same elements but alterations have removed most of the scrolled porch brackets and added a large, c1940 shed roof dormer. Constructed in c1890, **358 Horn** is one of two frame examples. It retains its simple form, original standing seam metal roof, and decorative spindle porch posts.

Figure 6: 628 Horn St., c.1876 [2019]

Figure 7: 708 Horn St., c.1890 [2019]

Figure 8: 358 High St., c.1890 [2019]

Central Passage

There are only 2 (1%) examples of Central Passage homes in the survey area. The homes are both from c1860 and are masonry constructed with a simple corbelled cornice and a side gable roof. The long side of the house runs parallel to the street with the entry centered on the facade. The character-defining feature is the central hall with two rooms on either side creating a five-bay façade. Both **335 and 403 Stafford** are part of the oldest constructed residences in the neighborhood, predating the shoe factory. The dwellings have had alterations; **403 Stafford** had wood sash windows replaced with in-kind pane arrangement. The home at **335 Stafford** appears to have been originally a side passage dwelling that was added onto to create a central passage in late 1800 to early 1900s.

Figure 9: 335 Stafford St., c1860 [2019]

Figure 10: 403 Stafford St., c1860 [2019]

Double Passage

The Double-Passage is one of the four architectural styles/subtypes not identified in Phase 1 or Phase 2 surveys. It accounts for 6 buildings in the survey area (4%). The house type falls under MPDF's Property Type B: Vernacular Missouri- German, subtype Double Entrance. [53] The character-defining features include two front doors, generally set side by side in the center of the facade, one to one and a half

[53] Sheals and Snider, Historic Resources of Washington, Missouri," F, 12.

stories tall with side gable roofs, and symmetrical facades. The identified resources were built from 1858-1880. All are masonry with dentiled or basic stepped cornices, side gable roofs, and located closer to the street. They are split in identification, with 3 historic Double-Passage and 3 altered. A good example of an unaltered home is **351 High**, which also features the internal side chimney, often paired. This is seen on 4 of the 6 homes. Those identified as altered, have had either one or both entries removed and/or relocated to the side. One of the earliest constructed in the survey area, **301 Stafford**, built in c1858, not only removed its other entry door, but it also covered the brick in stucco.

Figure 11: 301 Stafford St., c1858, altered [2019]

Figure 12: 351 High St., c1870 [2019]

Single Pen Vernacular

Figure 13: 341 High St., c1870 [2019]

The Single Pen form was not previously identified by earlier surveys. There is only 1 example in the survey area, making up 1% of the resources. It is one of three of the lowest represented architectural resource in the neighborhood with the other two being foursquare and Queen Anne. This kind of house represents the structure rather than any style or vernacular subtype. They are typically log, stone, or brick with a single unit. Double-pens are two pens joined by a single roof with a breezeway in between. Here, **341 High**, built c1870, is one unit wide but appears to be 2 units deep, though lacking any indication of a breezeway. It has been altered and added onto many times over the years with the latest as a 1960-70s side addition. The masonry constructed home has a permastone clad stone foundation, and aluminum cladding covering original segmental brick arch window openings. It is very similar to 335 High, built in c1860, with their canted foundations adjacent to the sidewalk; however, this does not appear to be an altered double passage. The side entrance is original.

National Period

A variety of architectural styles are represented in the Phase 3 survey area, reflecting both the popularity of styles over time and the development of the area. However, a few properties lack any particular stylistic distinction and are generally described as vernacular. These dwellings are more defined by their form and massing as well as roof shape. These new folk forms were less restricted due

to light framing techniques brought in with the expansion of the nation's railroads. The identified National folk house forms include: Single Pen, Gable Front and Wing, Front Gable, Cross Gable, "I" House, Foursquare, and Massed-Plan, Side Gable

Vernacular, Gable Front and Wing

There are 7 buildings with this form in the Phase 3 survey area, consisting of 5% of the resources survey. It was the second highest featured form, just after Front Gable, from the vernacular folk houses of the National Period. All of the examples were built from 1900 to at least 1914. These buildings are found primarily along High and Stafford streets. Common features include primarily 1.5 stories, frame construction, an "L" or "T" plan, intersecting gable roof (with other examples of intersecting hip and basic gable front and wing). There is only one masonry example, seen in **411 High**, which was built c1900. A porch was commonly placed within the front ell; 4 homes feature this element (**337 Stafford**). One of the later examples is from c1914; in comparison to the other homes, **341 Stafford** has a further setback wing and deviates from the ell porch with a simple portico.

Figure 14: 411 High St., c1900 [2019]

Figure 15: 3337 Stafford St., c1905 [2019]

Figure 16: 341 Stafford St., c1914 [2019]

Vernacular, Front Gable

The Front Gable form was the most widespread built house during the operation of the shoe factory. They were primarily constructed from the 1900s to the mid-1930s. Similar to Phase 2, it is the fourth most prevalent architectural resource in the survey area. There are 15 Front Gable homes comprising 11% surveyed, with the highest concentration on High Street. Primary characteristics include a rectangular plan, frame construction, and are 1.5-story. Other elements include dormers centered in the upper stories (9 examples) and in Phase 3, vinyl siding. At least 11 of the resources have a three-quarter width front porch. The home at **304 Williams**, built c1925, has these described elements. Only the house at **309 McLean** has a brick veneer and it is only one of two homes that display an enclosed foundation level garage found in the survey area. Built c1910, the frame home at **703 James** is the only Front Gable double passage represented throughout the phase surveys. Due to its date of construction, it does not fall under the over-arching Missouri German vernacular front gable as it lacks the hallmark features previously noted and is frame construction.

Figure 17: 703 James St., c1910 [2019]

Figure 18: 309 McLean Ave, c1925 [2019]

Figure 19: 304 Williams St., c1925 [2019

Vernacular Cross Gable

Unlike Phase 2, there are fewer examples of Cross Gable properties in Phase 3 surveyed area. There is half of the amount previously identified with only 4, constituting 3% of the resources. These resources date from 1910-1914 with one from 1935. They are primarily central hall, 1.5-story frame with a three-quarter width front porch. All of the homes have returning eaves except for **704 Horn**. For the most part, they are frame with flat window surrounds. The dwelling at **427 High** is the only masonry example and has segmental arch windows. The majority of the exterior cladding has been altered from the original with, cedar lapboard, aluminum, and vinyl present. The latter is only on **421 High**, which has a newer standing seam metal roof that replaced the old.

Figure 20: 421 High St., c1910 [2019]

Figure 21: 427 High St., c1914

Figure 22: 704 Horn St., July 1935

Vernacular "I" House

There are more representations of this form than in the previous two surveys. There are 5 examples of I-House resources which accounts for 4% of the resources surveyed. Typically the 2-story frame homes have a medium to lower pitched roof, a broad facade that runs parallel with the street (2 rooms wide, one room deep) and sometimes has a reward extension. The form is prevalent from 1900 to 1910. A classic example is that of **311 Williams**, built c1905. The homes are typically 1.5 to two-story frame with a stone foundation. All of the examples have been altered in some way, primarily with vinyl siding and windows changes. Only one has asbestos shingle siding. Entry porches are also simple in detail with 3 having centered, single bay porticos and the other two with full width. The house at **346 High** is the only one without a larger reward extension and with a dormer centered shed dormer through the roofline. As seen in Phase 2, **709 James** is an example of centered gable I-House. Built in 1910, the house has an ell plan with a reward extension visible in the photo below.

Figure 23: 709 James St., Nov. 1910 [2019]

Figure 24: 346 High St., c1910 [2019]

Figure 25: 311 Williams St., c1905 [2019]

Vernacular, Foursquare

Figure 26: 324 Williams St., August 1915 [2019]

Similar to Phase 1 and 2, the Foursquare is one of three of the lowest represented architectural resources in the neighborhood. It accounts for only 1% of the resources surveyed as **324 Williams** is the only example. The house was built in August 1915 for owner John G. Grothaus. The home follows the established principles in the earlier phases of a 2-story building with a box-like square footprint, four primary spaces on each floor, a hipped or pyramidal roof with a hipped dormer, broad overhanging eaves, and a front porch containing the only major styling. It has a slightly off-center entry that appears to have been altered. Phase 1 examples were brick, while Phase 2 and 3 are frame construction.

Vernacular, Massed-Plan, Side Gable

The Side Gable type of dwelling was more prominent in Phase 1 and 2 survey areas. There are only 2 of these resources, accounting for 1% surveyed. This form was built in the 1920s with the two examples from c1920 and c1925. The dwellings at **350 High** and **341 McLean** are simple 1.5-story frame, side gable homes with rectangular plans and shed gable dormers centered in the upper story front facade. Both have been altered with replacement windows and porch elements. Built in c1925, **350 High** has Folk Victorian elements, which are Victorian decorative detailing on a simple house form. However, the only details are in the decorative patterned singles as the porch elements were added after the 1992 survey.

Figure 27: 350 High St., c1925 [2019]

Figure 28: 341 McLean Ave., c1920 [2019]

Queen Anne Style (Nationally 1880-1910)

Figure 29: 311 Stafford St., c1900 [2019]

The Queen Anne style has yet to be identified in the previous two surveys. There is only 1 example making up 1% of the resources. It is one of three of the lowest represented architectural resource in the neighborhood with the other two being single pen and foursquare. The masonry house at **311 Stafford** was identified in the Stafford-Olive Historic District as the Fred C. Fricke House, c1911. It is a vernacular Free Classic subtype with patterned masonry elements.

Characteristics of the Queen Anne style include the hipped roof with lower cross gables, here one front-facing and one side facing, and patterned masonry elements. The house features a 7-course English brick bond with a delicate brick string course between floors and a larger, more prominent belt course above the first floor windows.

Eclectic Houses

Tudor Revival

The homes in the survey area represent a loosely based vernacular of the Tudor Revival style most with Minimal Traditional characteristics. There are **6** dwellings classified as Tudor Revival, representing 4% of the resources surveyed. Homes in this style were constructed from c1925 to 1940. They are 1.5 story frame dwellings with rectangular plans and dominant mid facade gables. The latter is evident in **702 W. 3rd Street**. All of the dwellings have stoops or platforms, rather than porches, which fronts a one bay projecting front gable that is typically an enclosed vestibule. Of the 6 homes, 3 entry bays have catslide roofs, or an asymmetrical roofline, as depicted in **428 High**. The homes are clad in vinyl, asbestos shingle or brick/brick veneer. Two are categorized as the English cottage subtype. The subtype features an asymmetrical facade, an arched or half-round entry located in front-facing gable bay with a catslide roof. The house at **407 High**, built in May 1940 for Wallace Witte has these features.

Figure 30: 702 W. 3rd St., c1925 [2019]

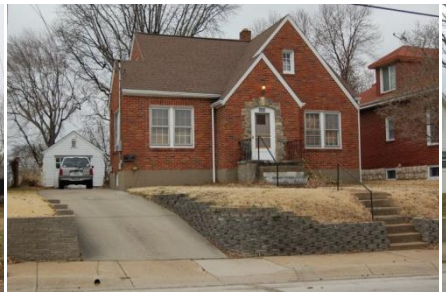


Figure 31: 407 High, May 1940 [2019]

Figure 32: 428 High St., Sept 1929 [2019]

Bungalow/Bungaloid

The bungalow/oid is the most popular house type in the Phase 3 survey area. There are 23 architectural examples of this type, equating to 16% of the resources surveyed. Homes in the area were predominant from 1935 to 1942. The style is characterized by a 1.5-story frame rectangular plan dwelling with a side gable roof. There are some examples with hipped or front gable and only 5 are masonry. The most common wall cladding is split three ways; there are 9 with vinyl, 6 with brick running bond, and 6 with asbestos shingle. There are 18 examples with some form of dormer predominantly within the upper story of the front facade; they are typically shed or front gable in character. Of the bungalow/oid homes, 17 (73%) have a three-quarter width to an almost full-width front porch.

Figure 33: 704 James St., 1930 [2019]

Figure 34: 333 Stafford St., 1927 [2019]

A true bungalow is characterized by a low-pitched roof with wide overhanging eaves, exposed rafter tails, knee braces within the gables, and a front porch, typically with a square to tapered porch post resting on brick piers. The Craftsman influence can easily be seen in the Bungalow house located at **704 James**, which was built in 1930. It has exposed roof rafters, a porch with brick piers and square posts, multi-pane wood entry door and windows with multi-panes in the upper sash, here vertical 4/1 wood sash. A larger example is the house at **333 Stafford**. It has a low-pitched roof with wide eaves featuring triangular knee brackets and original open wood soffits.

Bungaloids, on the other hand, are vernacular bungalows. The noted difference between the two types is that bungaloids do not retain the Craftsman elements (wide overhanging eaves, knee brackets, etc.) or have been altered in some fashion. They retain the same forms, but stylistic references are usually limited to the front porch columns and railing with modest treatments reflected. Many of the houses in the survey area, such as **357 High, 405 High, and 716 James** exhibit elements of the bungalow form but without elements of the formal Craftsman style. The home at **357 High** represents one that has been altered. The original asbestos clad, tapered frame columns and wood railing was replaced, making it non-contributing, but it retains its overall form and stylistic influences of a bungalow.

Figure 35: 357 High St., c.1925 [2019]

Figure 36: 405 High St., Feb. 1926 [2019]

Figure 37: 716 James St., Oct. 1930 [2019]

Modern Houses [1900-present]

Minimal Traditional

There are 10 Minimal Traditional resources in the survey area, representing 7% of the resources surveyed. These homes are stripped down versions of period revivals that preceded it in the 1920s. The Phase 3 homes date from 1935-1956. They are relatively compact one to one and a half story, primarily frame dwellings with a side gable roof, restrained modest porches, and split between asbestos shingle and vinyl as the prominent cladding. Another common feature is the use of faux vinyl shutters which is seen on 7 of the homes. The dwelling at **307 Frank** is the only masonry example. Four of the homes are Gable and Wing subtypes with a slightly projecting front facing gable, as seen in **317 Williams**.

In this phase, the Cape Cod, side gable subtype was merged with the Minimal Traditional examples instead of a standalone since its features are a subtype of the architectural style.[54] They include an exterior chimney, multi-pane wood windows, little ornamentation, little to no eave, and of the Cape Cod element, a moderately steep pitched side gable roof. A good representation of this is **330 Williams** which was built in June 1940.

Figure 38: 307 Frank St., c1945 [2019]

Figure 39: 317 Williams St., c1945 [2019]

Figure 40: 330 Williams St., June 1940 [2019]

Ranch

Ranch homes are tied with New Traditional in the number of resources in the survey area. There are **18** dwellings, making up 13% of the primary resources surveyed. It is the second most prevent architectural style built post-1960. [Traditional (17), Ranch (16) and Split Foyer (10)]. The Ranch style typically

[54] This should be the case for the Phase 2 properties but they were separated. They were combined when creating counts and tables for final comparison.

features 1-story homes with low-pitched roofs and a broad façade that runs parallel with the street. Those found in the survey area were constructed mainly from 1980 to 2012 (78%) with 11 of those specifically from 1980 to 1994. The highest concentration of this style is along Frank Street, representing those from 1990 to 2012.

The examples are typically frame construction with side gable roofs, vinyl siding, and vinyl shutters. Those not completely clad in vinyl have a brick veneer or a vinyl and a brick veneer dado only on the front facade. Six resources represent the latter. Over half have rectangular plans (11) and 1-story (9) while those with an "L" shape plan are 1-story in the front, 2 in the rear with a walk-out basement. The majority of the resources (12) incorporate a garage or carport into the main body of the house; all three examples depict this: **310 Frank, and 345 McLean, 346-48 McLean**. This was a significant feature in Phase 1 and 2 Ranch homes. Another common feature is ornamental vinyl shutters, with 15 dwellings utilizing them on the front facade, as seen in **310 Frank** and **346-48 McLean**. The latter is the only multi-family Ranch resource.

Figure 41: 310 Frank St., 2010 [2019]

Figure 42: 346-48 McLean Av., 1980 [2019]

Figure 43: 345 McLean Av., 1980 [2019]

Split Foyer

The Split Foyer was first identified in the Phase 2 survey. There are 10 examples of split foyer buildings, of which 9 are multi-family condominiums. This makes up 7% of the resources surveyed. The split-foyer is also known as the Split-level and it rose to popularity during the 1950s. A Split-Level house has three or more separate levels that are staggered and separated from each other by a partial flight of stairs rather than a full flight. In the Phase 3 survey area, the three most prevalent architectural styles built post-1960, were New Traditional (17), Ranch (16) and Split Foyer (10). The development of Split Foyers in Phase 3 occurred from 1982 to1986 with one in 1992. They all are frame with a side gable roof. All of them feature a single octagonal light glass window centered on the facade within the split foyer. The majority also have an upper-story overhang (8 of the 10).

The 1980s buildings were developed around Horn Street as part of the Village West Condominiums complex. The examples in Phase 3 are representations of the Bi-Level split subtype which has two distinct living stories and a split-entry level staggered in between. The complex of condos (9) has three distinct living stories but a connected, spacious entry foyer with a high ceiling and staircase to the upper stories. The condos at **720-730 Horn** and **7- Village W Ct** are two representations. Bi-levels came later and were widely built from the 1960s into the 1980s. The latter resource, **700 Horn**, represents a

"Raised Ranch", which resembles a one-story Ranch house elevated half a story above ground. It also follows the architectural patterns of the later developed homes, primarily post-1980s, with a foundation level, built-in garage.

Figure 44: 720-70 Horn St.., c1983 [2019]

Figure 45: 7-9 Village W. Ct., 1986 [2019]

Figure 46: 700 Horn St., 1992 [2019]

New Traditional

There are 18 New Traditional buildings identified in the survey area. It accounts for 13% of the resources surveyed, coming second only to the bungalow/oid. These buildings are the most prevalent architectural style built post-1960 in the Phase 3 survey area. Constructed from 1984-2013, the bulk (55%) were built primarily in the early 2000s. The highest concentration on Horn Street As noted in Phase 2, the neo-traditional or new traditional style borrows directly from historic forms and styles while using modern, materials. Elements of this style include a front facing garage incorporated into the main body of the house, few or no windows on side facades, porches too shallow to be usable, intermixed wall cladding, and built on a slab foundation.

The buildings are primarily two-story, frame construction with side gable roofs and a mixture of vinyl and brick veneer. Front facade garages are prominent creating an incorporated front-facing garage wing. There are 13 with a built-in garage, 5 of which are in the foundation level on the side or rear facades. There is also high usage of vinyl shutters with 15 of the 18 houses having them. Similar to Phase 1 and Phase 2, the style is prevalent in multi-family dwellings. Here there are only 5 single-family residences while the rest include 5 multi-family complexes and 8 duplex/condominiums. The dwelling at **340 High** is a good example of a single-family home with such features as the shallow porch, lack of windows, prominent garage, shutters, and mixed cladding. The multi-family apartment at **791-97 Horn** represents some of the New Traditional development on Horn that occurred in the 1980s. The central core of the survey area consists of this style along with the split-foyer seen in the larger apartment complexes. One of the newer representations is of **692-96 James** which is a condominium that has 4 garages located on the rear within the foundation level.

Figure 47: 340 High St., 2008 [2019]

Figure 48: 791-97 Horn St., 1986 [2018]

Figure 49: 692-96 James St., 2002 [2019]

Secondary Buildings: Garages and Sheds

The secondary buildings provide tangible representations for understanding the development of the Phase 3 neighborhood. Surviving examples of secondary buildings, primarily garages, indicate that the general area grew in conjunction with the mass production of the automobile at the turn of the 20th century. Sheds and garages start to appear in the mid to late 1920s.

Countable Resources: Outbuildings

Outbuilding Type	#	%
1 car garage	28	46%
2 car garage	17	28%
3 car garage	1	2%
4 car garage	1	2%
Shed/Outbuilding	14	23%
TOTAL	**61**	**100%**

Outbuilding Status

	C	NC	total
garage	34	13	47
shed	4	10	14
	38	23	61

There are 47 detached garages in the survey area that date from c1925 to 2013. Many of the oldest buildings, prior to 1950, are frame dwellings with a side gable roof and while vinyl siding is predominant; leading historic siding includes asbestos shingle, wood batten, and weatherboard. The garages at **305 Williams** and **358 High** streets are two earlier examples depicting these historic features and also maintain their historic carriage and sliding barn garage doors.

Figure 50: 305 Williams St., c1930 [2019]

Figure 51: 358 High St., July 1928 [2019]

By the beginning of the 1930s, several homes were constructed with detached garages at or around the same time. It was not always the case for the garages to have similar materials and match in style. The garage at **428 High Street** was built for owner George Wilson in November 1929 just after the home was constructed in September. While both have front gable roofs, the Tudor Revival home has asbestos shingle siding while the garage has a wood batten siding and metal-clad carriage doors. It does, however, have a common element present in the early 20th century garages: concrete parking strips. There are 13 homes with surviving concrete parking strips, one of which has been infilled and 4 that no longer have their garage. This feature is present in Phase 1 and Phase 2.[55]

Figure 52: 428 High St., Nov. 1929, [2019]

By the 1980s, newer constructed homes replaced the detached garage with a built-in garage that resided under the primary roofline or at the foundation level. Built-in garages were incorporated into the original design and differentiate from attached garages and carports which were added to the home at a later date. Since they are part of the primary building, these garages are not counted as separate resources, therefore decreasing the counts in secondary buildings. The dwelling at **310 Frank Street** is a common representation of this development. There are 28 homes that date from 1980 to 2013 with this form of built-in garage.

Earlier attempts were made at this design element of an incorporated garage, though it was rare. Three older buildings, from 1925-1935, have a garage incorporated into the foundation level of the home; however, 2 of them have since been enclosed. The former garage bay at **309 McLean Ave** was enclosed and now has a single residential entry door.

Non-Counted Resources

Attached/Built-in Parking	#
attached carport, 1 car	5
attached garage, 1 car	1
built-in carport, 1-car	2
built-in garage, 1 car	11
(2 are foundation-level)	
built-in garage, 2 car	8
(4 are foundation-level)	
built-in garage, 4 car [foundation-level]	3
enclosed built-in garage	2
Total:	**32**

[55] Concrete parking strips were identified at 17 homes in Phase 1 and 10 homes in Phase 2.

Figure 53: 305 Mclean Ave., c1925 [2019]

Figure 54: 310 Frank Street, 2010 [2019]

There are 9 detached garages that date from the c1970/80s to c2013. Many of the newer garages are frame with vinyl siding, either a front or side gable roof of asphalt shingles, and a paneled aluminum overhead door. With the popularity of cars in society, garages vary from 1 to 4 car buildings. One of the larger garages is the 4-car at **801-807 Horn Street**, built in 1984 for the primary multi-family building. Contrasting from the earlier phases, this surveyed area does not have standalone structures. There are 5 instances of carports, from 1910-1935 and one outlier from 1976, that are all attached to their primary dwelling. The carport at **415 High Street** was added much later to the dwelling.

Figure 55: 415 High Street, c1910 [2019]

Figure 56: 801-807 Horn Street, 1984 [2019]

Additional outbuildings consist of sheds that generally have a foundation and a slightly larger presence. There are 14 sheds that date from c1900 to 2009. The majority are frame with a front gable roof and vinyl siding, with others in a variety of wood or fiber cement batten, asbestos shingle, cedar lapboard, or metal cladding. The only masonry example, located at **351 High Street**, is also the earliest shed. The building has a stone foundation and a simple brick cornice. Its use is uncertain.

Although many historic outbuildings have been lost or altered, some retain their integrity. The shed at **324 Williams Street** was built in May 1941 for Isabelle Grothaus as a chicken shed.[56] The board and batten structure has a concrete foundation and a corrugated metal shed roof. The other surviving frame shed, 704 Horn, was constructed as a brooder house for chickens. The surviving sheds are 71% non-contributing due to the date of construction from 1992 onwards.

[56] Washington Historical Society. Building Permits, box 3, folder 4, May 1941.

Figure 57: 351 High St., c1900 [2019]

Figure 58: 324 Williams St., May 1941 [2019]

SITES: Vacant Lots

The Phase 3 area was slower to develop than the northern phases; larger lots of land remained vacant for a longer period of time before portions were eventually developed. The survey identified 5 vacant lots primarily within the northern half of the survey boundary [Appendix A]. The majority (4/5) of these lots are considered contributing resources to a potential National Register nomination because they remained historically vacant. A historic vacancy was determined through a comparison of Atlas Maps, and Sanborn Maps. Three of the five lots were outside the purview of available Sanborn Maps making identification of historic buildings and addresses difficult. Those not depicted include Parcel #167 Frank Street, Parcel #175 Frank Street, and Parcel #154 Stafford Street. To aid identification, City Directories and Census records were reviewed to ensure no residences were listed at the property.

Three of the five lots were not visible from the public right of way (Parcel #167 Frank, 806 Rear James, and Parcel #154 Stafford). These lots are sandwiched between two parcels where no alley is present. Historically, they were part of other parcels and never had a building on its current allotment. It is only more recently that they were divided into separate parcels. The remaining parcels, Parcel #175 Frank and 327 Stafford, front a street. Only the latter had an identifiable historic building, formerly 325 Stafford, which has since been demolished. It is the only non-contributing vacant lot.

Vacant Lots within the Phase 3 Survey Area

Survey #	Address #	Street	Status	NOTE
FR-AS-008-0017	Parcel #175	Frank St.	C	Vacant Lot, historically
FR-AS-008-0019	Parcel #167	Frank St.	C	Vacant Lot, historically
FR-AS-008-0086	806, rear	James St.	C	Vacant Lot, historically
FR-AS-008-0103	327	Stafford St.	NC	Vacant Lot
FR-AS-008-0104	Parcel #154	Stafford St.	C	Vacant Lot, historically

* NRL = Stafford-Olive Historic District

Figure 59: Parcel #175 Frank St., [2019]

Parcel #175 Franks Street is located on the western side of Frank between 307 Frank and 703 James. Historically, the vacant lot was part of Frank Stumpe's land. Then the land was platted in January 1907 as McLean's 3rd Addition, Block 5, Lot 5&6 with a western alley depicted to the west of the parcel [B: Fig 7]. Frank Street was not officially opened until June 1929 [B: Fig 23]. The area is outside the purview of any available Sanborn map. Throughout the period of significance, there are no residences listed at the lot. The property is currently owned by NANCY A AMELUNG, who also owns the adjacent parcel, 703 James.

Figure 60: "325 Stafford" St., c1877, 1992 survey photo [no form]

Figure 61: 327 Stafford St., [2019]

327 Stafford Street is the only current vacant lot considered non-contributing due to the demolition of a building. Historically, the 1878 & 1898 Franklin County Atlases depicted the land where the lot now stands as part of Frank Luehrman's .98 acres. By the time of the 1919 atlas, the parcel is part of John Altemuller's lot with his residence indicated at this location along Stafford. The 1916 Sanborn map identified the home as "250 Stafford", which changed to "250/32 Stafford" by the time of the 1926 and 1951 Sanborn maps. The property was surveyed in 1992 as "325 Stafford", but lacked a survey form. It was then included as "325 Stafford" in the Stafford–Olive Historic District (09/14/00) with a contributing building. The District identified it as the F. Luehrman House (1877), ca. 1875, a small one-story frame house with a side facing gable roof, asbestos wall cladding, and concrete covered foundation. Both the census and city directories record ISCO workers living at the residence from at least 1930 to 1940. According to Google Earth, the dwelling was demolished post-November 2004. [See Appendix B for historic atlases and maps]

PREVIOUS SURVEYS AND NATIONAL REGISTER LISTINGS

The Phase 3 survey was the culmination of the three-phased survey project. Similar to Phase 1 and 2, Phase 3 identified multiple properties that were previously surveyed or inventoried in a National Register Listed Historic District that crosses the boundaries of the study area. The Phase 3 survey's relation to other surveys and listed districts is depicted in Appendix B: Fig 18.

Prior Historic Resource Surveys

Phase IV Survey, Washington, Missouri, FR-AS-003, 1992

Within the Phase 3 survey area, **79 properties** were previously surveyed under the "Phase IV Survey, Washington, Missouri" which was completed in 1991-1992 by Thomason and Associates and Mimi Stiritz. The survey inventoried around 569 properties, with 195 of them surroundings the International Shoe Factory complex. [See Appendix C: Table 1 for a table of Phase 3 Properties Surveyed in 1992]. The prior survey created a comprehensive picture of the architectural resources for more than half of the neighborhood. It was a highly utilized resource material; all current facades were compared to the 1992 survey photographs and annotations. Phase 3 survey forms listed any changes or alterations. The comparison of the two surveys illustrated the changes across the neighborhood to architectural elements and existing facades. Of the 79 previously surveyed, changes include: 18 went from NC to C; 16 went from C to NC; 41 remained the same; 4 properties were missing a 1992 survey form.

The 1992 survey covered the borders of the current survey area but excluded much of the central core. This was due to its later architectural development. The bulk of the core properties were built on James Street from the 1930s -1980s, Horn Street from 1980s-mid2000s, and Frank Street from the 1990s-2000s. [This accounts for 62 properties that were never surveyed prior to this project]. Other properties excluded from the 1992 survey were mostly vacant lots, in poor condition, or were constructed post-1960-70.

Noted Changes from the 1992 Survey

Current Address	Historic Address	Notes
433 High St	901 W 5th, FR-AS-003-139	Demolished
629 Horn St	631 Horn, FR-AS-003-363	Demolished
355 A-B McLean Ave		Demolished
327 Stafford St	325 Stafford, no form	Demolished, still vacant

Of the prior surveyed properties in Phase 3, 4 were photographed but did not have a correlating survey form (705 James, 323 Stafford, 327 Stafford, and 303 Williams). There were also 4 buildings that have since been demolished, with one property remaining vacant (327 Stafford). As noted in the above table, 3 of the demolished properties were identified as a different address that has since changed due to demolition and new development. One of the demolished buildings, **901 W. 5th Street** was a c1860, Central Hall brick dwelling that was taken down in 1991 during the survey. The original parcel was altered when High Street was widened and curved to the west to create a turn lane. It is currently identified as **433 High Street**. The changes are depicted below.

Figure 62: 901 W. Fifth Street, 1992 survey (FR-AS-003-139)

Figure 63: 901 W. Fifth Street, 1992 survey (FR-AS-003-139)

Figure 64: Corner of W. Fifth and High, the former location of 901 W. Fifth [2019]

Figure 65: 433 High Street, FR-AS-008-0053 [2019]

Fifth Street Survey, Washington, Missouri, FR-AS-005, 2014

Two buildings were surveyed in 1992 as well as in the Fifth Street Survey. The Survey was completed in 2014 by Landmarks Association of St. Louis with Ruth Keenoy leading the project. It inventoried 178 properties (16 of which are vacant lots) along the Fifth Street residential and commercial corridor. The reconnaissance level survey inventoried a variety of architectural character and uses, which included residential, commercial, and institutional buildings. The findings of the survey did not result in an additional National Register district. The two overlapping properties are good examples of Craftsman-influenced bungalows (**821 W. 5th and 905 W. 5th Street**) and are suggested for individual NR listing.

Figure 66: 821 W. Fifth Street, Fifth Street Survey (FR-AS-005-141) [2019]

Figure 67: 905 W. 5th Street, July 1926, (FR-AS-008- 0009) [2019]

National Register Historic Districts

Stafford-Olive Historic District

The Stafford-Olive Historic District was listed to the NRHP in 2000 under Criterion A: Community Planning and Development and Criterion C: Architecture. The survey area encompasses 167 resources over 30 acres of land. The residential neighborhood developed between 1858 and 1949. It overlaps the Phase 3 survey area along the western side of Stafford Street and a portion of Horn Street [B: Fig 18].

Stafford-Olive Historic District (HD)
Phase 3 Properties

HD Listed Address	Historic Resident	Built	HD Status	Current Listing
614 Horn Street,	Arthur Bauman House (1940)	ca. 1932	[c], frame garage, [c]	building (NC), garage demolished
615 Horn Street	Henry Straatmann House (1931)	ca. 1930	[c]	
628 Horn Street	A. H. Wehmueller House (1877)	ca. 1876	[c], portable shed [nc]	
630 Horn Street	Joseph Gerritsen House (1931)	ca. 1930	[c]	
631 Horn Street	Louis Horn House (1877)	ca. 1858	[c]	remove, demolished [625/629 Horn]
301 Stafford Street	W. Fricke House (1877)	ca. 1858	[c]	building (NC)
307 Stafford Street	F. Fricke House (1877)	ca. 1860	[c]	
311 Stafford Street	Fred C. Fricke House(1922)	ca. 1911	[c]	
317 Stafford Street	Frank Stumpe House(1877)	ca. 1858	[c], frame shed, [c]	
319 Stafford Street	**[NOT IN HD DISTRICT]**	ca. 1997	[nc]	
323 Stafford Street	**[NOT IN HD DISTRICT]**		[nc]	
325 Stafford Street	F. Luehrman House(1877)	ca. 1875	[c]	remove, demolished [327 Stafford]
329 Stafford Street		ca. 1860's	[nc]	
333 Stafford Street	Chas. Kopp House (1931)	ca. 1930	[c], garage, [c]	
335 Stafford Street	C. Boeckman (1877)	ca. 1858	[c]	
337 Stafford Street		ca. 1905	[nc]	
341 Stafford Street	Henry Meyer House (1919)	ca. 1914	[c]	
345 Stafford Street	Henry Straatmann House (1919)	ca. 1914	[c]	
349 Stafford Street	Charles Patton House (1931)	ca. 1930	[c], garage, [nc]	
403 Stafford Street	H. Longenberg House (1877)	ca. 1860	[c]	
405 Stafford Street	Joseph Lause House (1931)	ca. 1925	[c], garage, [c]	
413 Stafford Street	Hans Klatt House (1898)	ca. 1890	[c]	
415 Stafford Street	Maggie Holtgreiwe House (1940)	ca. 1940	[c]	

The Phase 3 survey has 23 properties that were identified by the HD nomination. Two of the buildings (319/21 and 323 Stafford) are not listed within the district boundary and the description for the latter is missing in the nomination. Of the remaining 21 buildings noted, 4 primary buildings have changed in status to non-contributing: 631 (625/629) Horn and **327 (325) Stafford** were demolished and 614 Horn and **301 Stafford** were altered.

Demolished Building

Figure 68: 327 Stafford Street, 1992 survey (FR-AS-003-139), identified as 325 Stafford in the NR nomination

Figure 69: 327 Stafford Street, FR-AS-008-0103 [2019], demolished post-2000

Altered Building

Figure 70: 301 Stafford Street, 1992 survey (FR-AS-003-522)

Figure 71: 301 Stafford Street [2019], altered post June 2013

A majority of the buildings along Stafford were extant prior to the shoe factory and have early Missouri-German vernacular influences with several dating to c1860 to c1900. The residential dwellings are primarily 1.5 stories and of brick construction. They sit closer to the street and typically have an ornamented cornice. A good example of this is **307 Stafford Street**. The remainder of buildings reflects styles from c1915-1930 which occurred during Washington's "building boom" of the early twentieth century. This is evident in the bungalow at **405 Stafford Street**.

Figure 72: 307 Stafford Street, c1860 [2019]

Figure 73: 405 Stafford Street, c1925 [2019]

NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBLE PROPERTIES

Buildings were evaluated as to whether they had sufficient historic integrity to be listed individually or as a resource contributing to a National Register Historic District. Of the 141 resources surveyed in the study area, Landmarks identified two properties that appear to be individually eligible for the NRHP. The two dwellings are potentially eligible for either architectural significance or association with an important person or both. These properties meet the contextual definitions outlined in the MPDF and retain architectural integrity. The assessments are based on the exterior examination of the associated properties. Interiors would still need to be inspected regarding their integrity to fully determine eligibility. The eligible properties are listed below:

821 W. Fifth Street

The dwelling at **821 W. 5th Street** appears to be individually eligible for NRHP under Criterion B for its association with H. H. Bushmeyer and under Criterion C: Architecture as a local example of a Craftsman-influenced Bungalow. As noted in the MPDF, bungalows are "particularly numerous in the area around the International Shoe Factory."[57] The dwelling reflects the national impacts on local architecture, particularly after World War I when German building traditions were no longer popular. The style in the Phase 3 area dates to 1925 to 1942 with the majority constructed in 1925 and 1930. The MPDF identifies Property Type I: Bungalow NR qualities as "good representatives of the property type, and exhibit sufficient integrity to be easily recognizable to their period of significance".[58] Per the MPDF Registration Requirements, there must be no major alterations to primary elevations, retains original historic or extremely close to original elements (doors and windows). The dwelling was surveyed in 1992 (Phase IV Survey) and in 2014 (5th Street Survey). It retains significant features such as the original pressed metal tile hipped roof; however the original 6/1 wood sash dormer windows were replaced prior to 2014. It also meets the MPDF's context of "Assimilations and Twentieth-Century Development: 1905-1950" and "Architectural Development: 1839-1950."

Figure 74: 821 W. Fifth Street, 1992 survey (FR-AS-003-137)

Figure 75: 821 W. Fifth Street, Fifth Street Survey (FR-AS-005-141) [2014]

[57] Sheals and Snider, "Historic Resources of Washington, Missouri," E: 44.
[58] Sheals and Snider, "Historic Resources of Washington, Missouri," F: 32.

The 1926 Sanborn depicts the house from "plan" as "278 W 5th". The house was built in 1928; owner Herman H. Buschmeyer/Bushmeyer received a building permit in March for a "20x30 brick on 5th and High Street".[59] A Buschmeyer is listed at the residence until at least the 1958 City Directory. Herman Buschmeyer was a contractor/carpenter and built several houses throughout the western side of Washington. The building permits classify him as owning 8 buildings and as the "builder" of 32 buildings. Of the latter, he's identified as building four in Phase 1, three in Phase 2, and two in Phase 3 [see table below]. In regards to the Phased ISCO survey, it's important to note that he was identified as the builder for Building E of the International Shoe Company complex. There is a February 1941 permit for a "30x40 wood and metal warehouse ext ($1100)" on Roberts Street.[60]

Herman H. Buschmeyer Buildings

Phase 1, Phase 2, Phase 3

Month	Year	Structure Type	Builder	Owner	Street
Oct	1936	1&1/2 Story Frame Asbestos Covered Res.	H. H. Bushmeyer	George B. Calvin	Stafford & Johnson St.
Oct	1936	1&1/2 Story Asbestos Covered	H. H. Bushmeyer	George B. Calvin	Btwn Stafford & Johnson St.
Nov	1936	1&1/2 Story Asbestos Res.	H. H. Bushmeyer	Clyde Calvin	Lot 4- Calvin
Nov	1936	1&1/2 Story Frame Asbestos Covered Res	H. H. Bushmeyer	Clyde Calvin	Lot 3- John L. Calvin Property
Jun	1941	16x12 Frame Addition with comp roof ($450)	H. H. Bushmeyer	Emil Wilmesherr	204 Fair St.
Apr	1941	13x10 room addition frame and wood ($150)	H. H. Bushmeyer	Cornelius E. Manhart	206 Fair St.
Feb	1941	30x40 wood and metal warehouse ext ($1100)	H. H. Bushmeyer	Internal Shoe Co. (Bldg E)	Robert St.
Sept	1942	Garage ($200)	H. H. Bushmeyer	Charles A. Wolff	427 High St.
Sept	1929	27x35 1 story w/ 6x20 porch Frame	H. H. Bushmeyer	George Wilson	428 High St.
Mar	1928	20x30 brick		H. H. Bushmeyer	8215th St. (5th and High St)

Figure 76: 821 W. Fifth Street, primary building, March 1928, (FR-AS-008-0008) [2019]

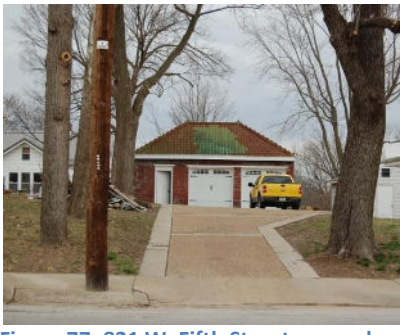


Figure 77: 821 W. Fifth Street, secondary building, c1930, (FR-AS-008-0008) [2019]

[59] Washington Historical Society. Building Permits, box 2b, folder 3, March 1928.
[60] Washington Historical Society. Building Permits, box 3, folder 4, February 1941.

905 W. 5th Street

The dwelling at **905 W. 5th Street** is a good example of a Craftsman-influenced Bungalow. It is the most unaltered example of a Bungalow within the survey area and appears individually eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C: Architecture. It also meets the same MPDF context qualifications as 821 W. Fifth Street of "Assimilations and Twentieth-Century Development: 1905-1950" and "Architectural Development: 1839-1950."

Constructed in 1926, owner Frank Lohmeyer received a building permit in July to build a 1 1/2 story brick on W. 5th Street.[61] Frank and his family are noted at the residence in the 1931 City Directory. Frank, a carpenter is listed with his wife Leona, daughter Viola, a clerk at the Washington Shoe Company and daughter Mildred, a student. The Bungalow retains original exterior finishes including original multi-light glass and wood Craftsman door, vertical 4/1 wood sash windows, vertical 3/1 wood sash dormer windows, tapered wood columns on brick piers and knee brace brackets within the side gable eaves. The parcel was surveyed in 1992 (Phase IV Survey) and in 2014 (5th Street Survey) and shows no apparent changes. The only alteration to the property is the removal of a 1-story frame garage with a composition roof to the northwest of home. The dwelling retains its architectural integrity as well as its site and setting.

Figure 78: 905 W. 5th Street, 1992 Survey (FR-AS-003-141)

Figure 79:905 W. 5th Street, Fifth Street Survey (FR-AS-005-145) [2014]

Figure 80: 905 W. 5th Street, July 1926, (FR-AS-008- 0009) [2019]

[61] Washington Historical Society. Building Permits, box 2b, folder 1, July 1926.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The International Shoe Co. laid the grounds for future development in the western part of the City of Washington. Portions of the land were sold and platted for development to raise funds specifically for the factory and while not every home was constructed for factory workers, it was the largest employer of residents within all three surveyed phases. Three sections were then platted in conjunction with the construction of the factory in 1907 while a majority of the remaining area developed after factory expansions. The Phase 3 survey area grew during the time of the factory's growth and general growth of the city, but is only partially a byproduct of the city's western development caused by the shoe factory; 15% of the primary buildings were built prior to 1907 and 32% of the buildings were constructed after 1960.

The survey area is residential with a variety of single-family dwellings and multi-family buildings. A portion of the homes exemplifies the working to middle-class styles present in the early to mid 20th century. They are primarily vernacular subtypes with few quality high architectural styles. The varied architectural character is attributed to the different developmental histories in the area. There are three large developmental phases in the Phase 3survey area:

- [**c1858 - 1906**]. Historic clusters date prior to the Shoe Factory (15%) and are primarily located on Stafford and/or High Streets. This falls into what the MPDF categorizes as Early Development and German Immigration: 1839-1870 and The Golden Era: 1871-190
- [**1910s - early1940**] This boom accounts for 41% of buildings and falls under Assimilation and Twentieth-Century Development: 1905-1950
- [**1980s - 1990s**] the second largest development is the most recent, accounting for 21%.

Phase 3- Full Survey Area

	C	NC	Total
Primary	47	89	136
Secondary	38	23	61
Structure	0	0	0
Site	4	1	5
Total	89	113	202

The Phase 3 intensive level survey inventoried **141** properties.[62] These properties account for **136** primary buildings, **61** secondary /outbuildings, and **5** sites/vacant lots. There are 89 (44%) contributing and 113(56%) non-contributing resources. Over half of the primary buildings (65%) are either new construction or do not retain sufficient architectural integrity to contribute to a historic district. Unlike Phase 1 and Phase 2, a large portion of Phase 3 non-contributing resources was new construction instead of due to alterations and replacements. As a standalone area, Phase 3's findings do not suggest a potential NR historic District. This is the same finding revealed for both the Phase 1 and Phase 2 survey

[62] There are only 133 survey forms, as 9 of the properties were part of a complex and combined onto one form.

area. Due to swaths of non-contributing contiguous buildings throughout the phased survey area, it is not suggested that Phase 3 be eligible for the National Register as part of a larger historic district.

Among the historic buildings in the survey area, only 79 properties were previously surveyed under the Phase IV Survey (1992) with two of those properties also inventoried with the Fifth Street Survey (2014). Of the 141 properties, only 2 appear individually eligible for listing in the National Register. Furthermore, a National Register district overlaps with the survey area. The Stafford-Olive District lists 21 properties within its district boundary, linking them to another neighborhood/district's theme.

Along with considering Phase 1 and 2 recommendations, future recommendations are listed and discussed below:

Recommendations:

1. Potential future reconciliation of C/NC Phase 3 properties in the Stafford-Olive Historic District
2. Nomination of a potential International Shoe Factory District (standalone complex) to the National Register of Historic Places (see Phase 1 recommendations)
3. Nomination of a potential International Shoe Factory Neighborhood District to the National Register of Historic Places
4. Nomination of potential individually eligible properties within Phase 3 survey area to the National Register of Historic Places

1. Potential future reconciliation of C/NC Phase 3 properties in the Stafford-Olive Historic District
(This recommendation is of low importance and only provided for the record of the historic district)

The Stafford-Olive Historic District overlaps the Phase 3 survey area along the western side of Stafford Street and a portion of Horn Street. Of the 21 buildings listed within the Historic District, 4 primary buildings have changed in status. Those changes include:

Listed Address	HD Status	Updated Status
614 Horn	building (C), garage (C)	building (NC), garage demolished
629 Horn (currently 631 Horn)	building (C)	demolished, remove
301 Stafford	building (C)	building (NC)
325 Stafford (currently 327 Stafford)	building (C)	demolished, remove

Other updates to the district can potentially include the changes to secondary buildings. There are previously non-identified non-contributing garages that need to be added to both 337 Stafford (post-1951) and 403 Stafford (c.2008) as well as a contributing garage to 329 Stafford (c1944). There are two outbuildings that are no longer extant: a garage(C) at 614 Horn has since been demolished and a shed (C) at 317 Stafford.

2. Nomination of a potential <u>International Shoe Factory District</u> (standalone complex) to the National Register of Historic Places

As noted in the Phase 1 recommendations, the International Shoe Factory complex is individually eligible for National Register Listing as a standalone complex or district. [63] The complex consists of six buildings: the 1907 factory building with 2 subsequent additions and 5 additional warehouses (some of the buildings are internally connected and would need further review for official resource counts). The shoe factory operated from 1907 to 1960. It is a well-preserved example of early 20th-century industrial architecture comprised of four primary building types: industrial vernacular, shaped parapet, front gable warehouse, and a Quonset hut. The buildings retain significant integrity with only 2 of the 6 considered noncontributing to a potential district due to alterations.

The factory was an important industry in the city in the late 20th to mid 20th century and drove the development of the surrounding neighborhood. The district is significant under Criterion A for Industry and Community Planning and Development and Criterion C for Architecture with a period of defined as 1907-1960. The nomination can utilize the Phase 1 survey forms FR-AS-006-131 A-H.

3. Nomination of a potential <u>International Shoe Factory Neighborhood District</u> to the National Register of Historic Places

The International Shoe Factory was one of the largest and longest running factories in Washington. Located on the western side of town, the land surrounding the factory was originally bought and sold to support the initial development of the Roberts, Johnson, and Rand Shoe Company in 1907. After a buyout from International Shoe in 1911, the factory operated until 1960 when it had a faltered closing. While there are buildings dating from the mid-1800s the area saw most of its residential development from the 1920s to 1940, concurrent with the factory's growth.

The potential NR boundary is based on Phase 1's proposed boundary segment and a small portion of Phase 2 [see map below]. The smaller, concise boundary is concentrated around the shoe factory and McLean's Second Addition [B: Fig 7]. This district represents the densest concentration of intact historic residential resources with properties that developed with the factory's growth. The identified boundary line was chosen as a means to exclude those heavily altered buildings, modern construction, areas lacking contiguous contributing resources and areas that developed prior to and after the factory's operation.

The proposed district would include 93 properties, accounting for 90 primary buildings, 51 secondary buildings, 5 structures, and 3 sites or vacant lots. There would be 86 (58%) contributing and 63 (42%) non-contributing resources. The district would be eligible for NR listing with significance under Criterion A: Community Planning and Development. It is recommended when moving forward with an NR nomination, 1907-1960 is used as the period of significance, which accounts for the run of the shoe factory.

[63] Graebe, Katie. Phase I International Shoe Factory Neighborhood, FRAS006, 2017, p62.

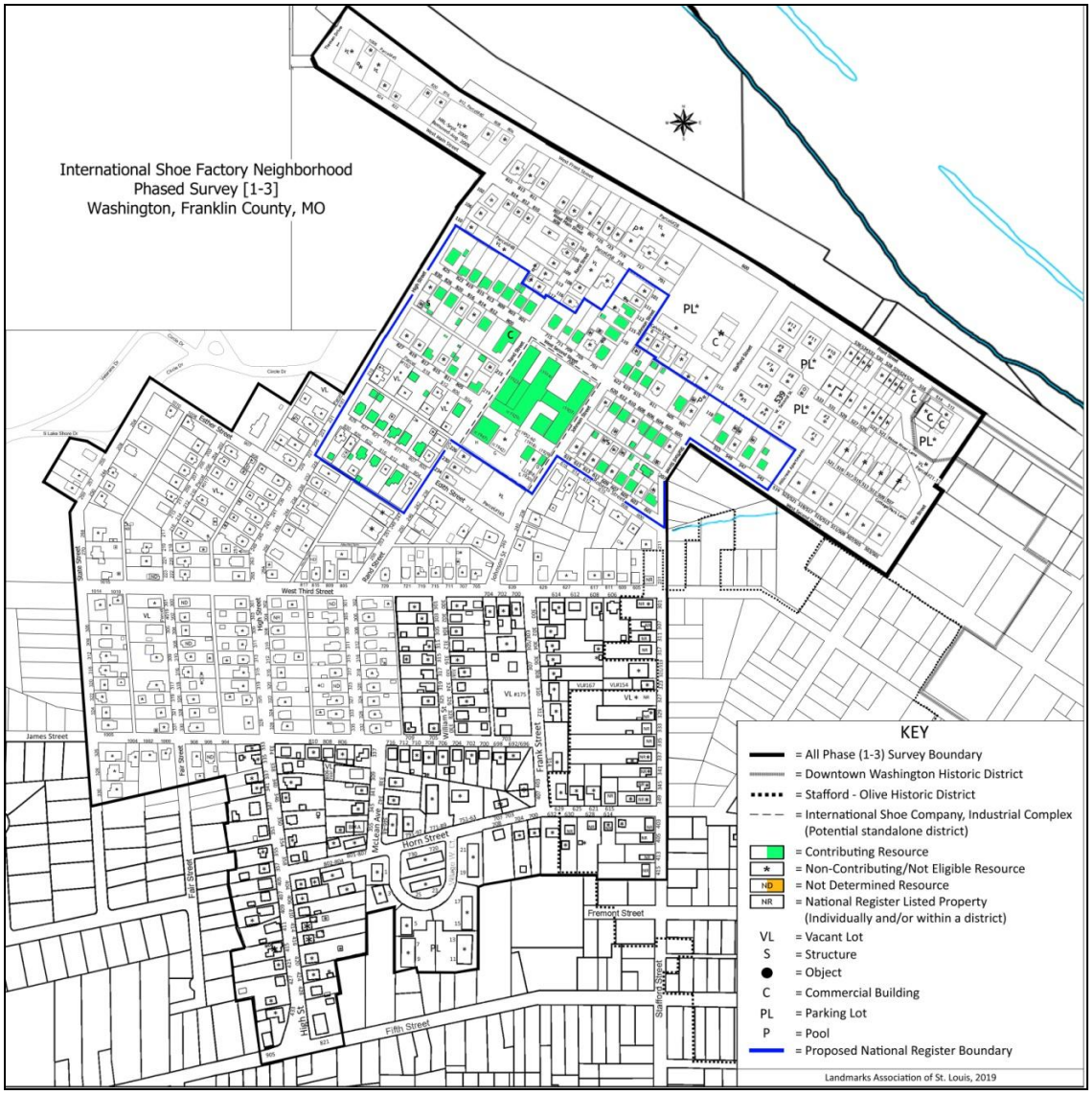


Figure 81: Proposed International Shoe Factory Neighborhood NR District Boundary (Blue Line)

Proposed National Reregister Boundary

Resources

	C	NC	Total
Bldg-Primary	55	35	**90**
Bldg-Secondary	29	22	**51**
Structure	1	4	**5**
Site	1	2	**3**
Object	0	0	**0**
Total	**86**	**63**	**149**

Potential District Recommendation Notes:

- **Styles and Types**: It is important to note that through the course of the three survey phases there are some minor discrepancies in identified architectural style and type. By seeing the project as a whole, we learn more about the community and are better able to define these features. With time we are better able to define styles. These identifications may change as others determine them to fit within another category.

- **Boundary Evaluation**: In Phase 1, there were several properties that were originally considered contributing. After the evaluation of the surrounding area, a boundary line was drawn which excluded these properties due to the high numbers of surrounding non-contributing properties (new infill and altered buildings). All buildings outside the Phase 1 segments were deemed "non-contributing, not-eligible" due to their location outside of the potential district and not necessarily due to any alterations. They were marked non-contributing with the statement of it "having integrity but located beyond the boundaries of any potential NR district and is thus considered non-contributing." These properties include: 4a-4b Calvin St., 806 Front St., W. 808 Front St., W., 1008 Front St., W., 716 Main St., W., 805 Main St., W. , 807 Main St., W., 810 Main St., W., 811 Main St., W., 105 Rand St., 113 Rand St. (garage), Parcel #48 Rand St., and 117 Rand St. (garage). This practice was not implemented in Phase 2; the statuses of all the resources are depicted on the map as well as on their forms.

  Phase 1 and Phase 2 boundary lines were reevaluated for consideration of the proposed potential NR district boundary. Due to the survey project as a whole and boundary delimitation guidelines, the previously suggested boundaries remain. Even after review, the contributing resources were not physically contiguous nor enough in number to include within a potential National Register boundary.

4. Nomination of potential individually eligible properties within Phase 3 survey area to the National Register of Historic Places

The survey identified 2 properties that appear to meet the criteria for NR listing as individual resources with local significance. More research is necessary to understand the significance and determine actual eligibility. These properties are:

(See descriptions of the properties under the Findings section)

- The dwelling at **821 W. 5th Street** appears to be individually eligible for NRHP under Criterion B for its association with H. H. Bushmeyer and under Criterion C: Architecture.
- The dwelling at **905 W. 5th Street** is potentially individually eligible for the NRHP under Criterion C: Architecture.

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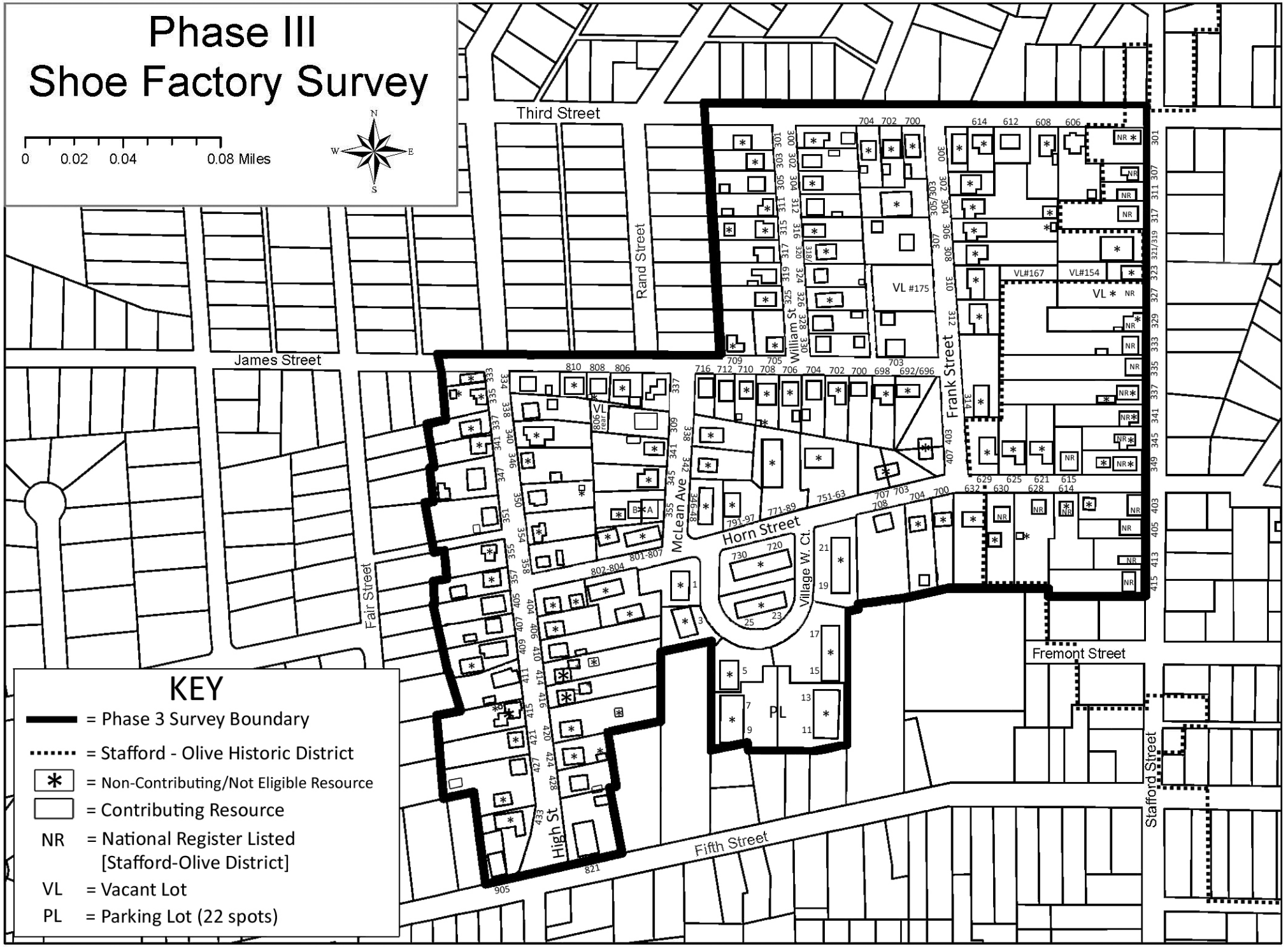

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Appendix B: Historic Context - Maps & Images

Figure 1: International Shoe Factory Neighborhood Phase 3, Context Map. Source: GoogleEarthPro, 07/24/2018. Obtained 4/22/2019.

Figure 2: International Shoe Factory Neighborhood Phase 3, Survey Area. Source: GoogleEarthPro, 07/24/2018. (38°33'32.65" N 91°01'18.15" W) Obtained 4/22/2019.

Figure 3: Franklin County Atlas Map, 1878, p66. Source: Washington Historical Society, edited by Katie Graebe.

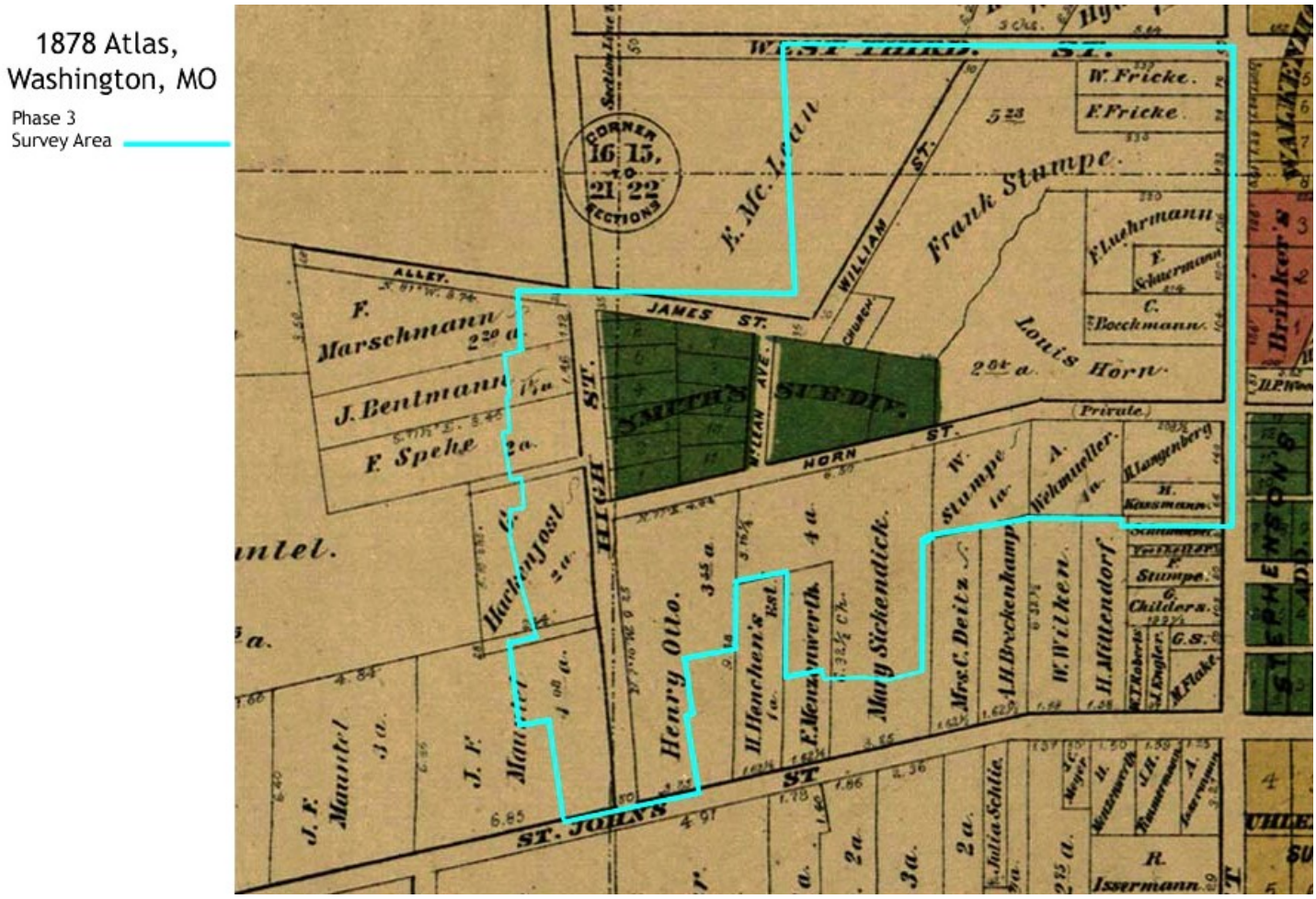


Figure 4: Franklin County Atlas Map, 1898, p30 &34. Source: Washington Historical Society, edited by Katie Graebe.

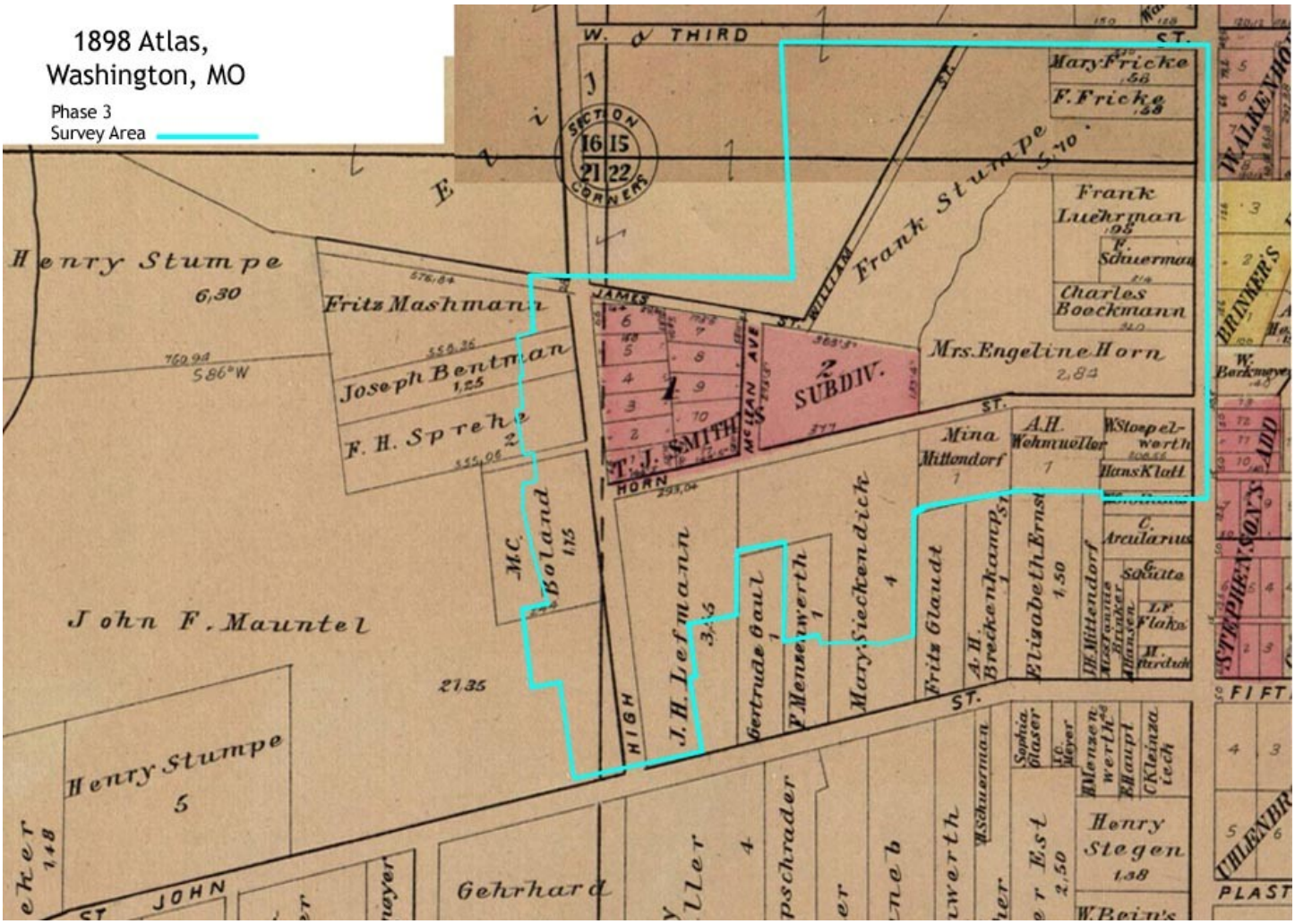


Figure 5: Franklin County Atlas Map, 1919 (p12 &13). Source: www.historicmapworks.com. (Obtained 4/24/18) edited by Katie Graebe.

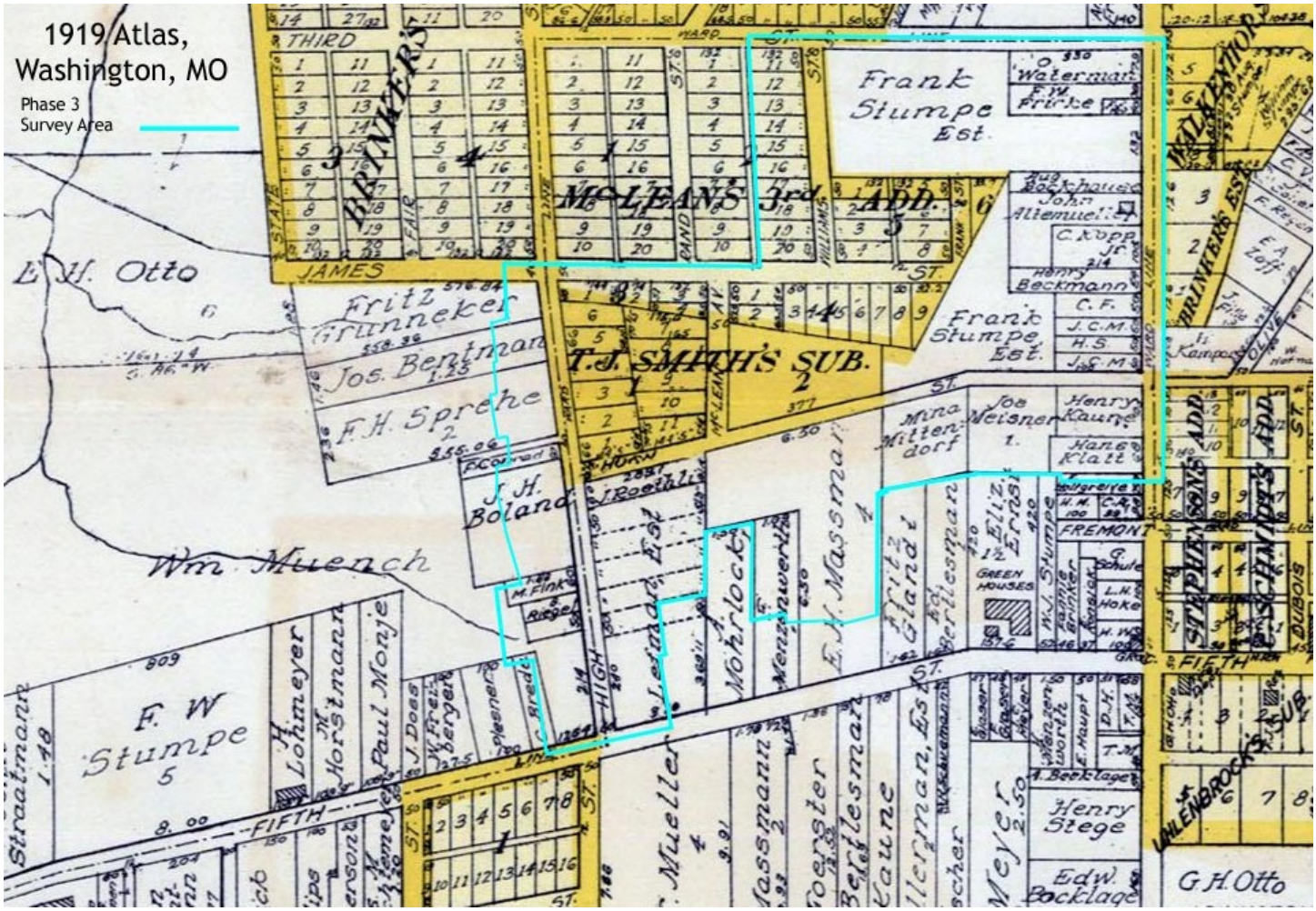


Figure 6.1: 1898 Franklin County Atlas depicting most of the land sold (colored sections) to Fred Hawley and the Washington Finance and Shoe Factory Committee (composed of F.W. Stumpe, John Isbell, E. C. Stuart, E. R. Otto, John H. Thias, O.W. Arcularius, J. R. Gallmemore, Edward Jasper, and John J. Ernst) to raise money for the Roberts, Johnson and Rand Shoe factory, c1907. Source: warranty deed information from the Recorder of Deeds Office, Franklin County, Union, MO and the 1898 Franklin County Atlas Map from the Washington Historical Society.

Figure 6.2: 1898 Franklin County Atlas depictions of land sold on a current [2016] parcel map.

Land Sold Key

Dark Blue Outline = Phase 3 survey boundary

Blue = McLean WD 0064-00176

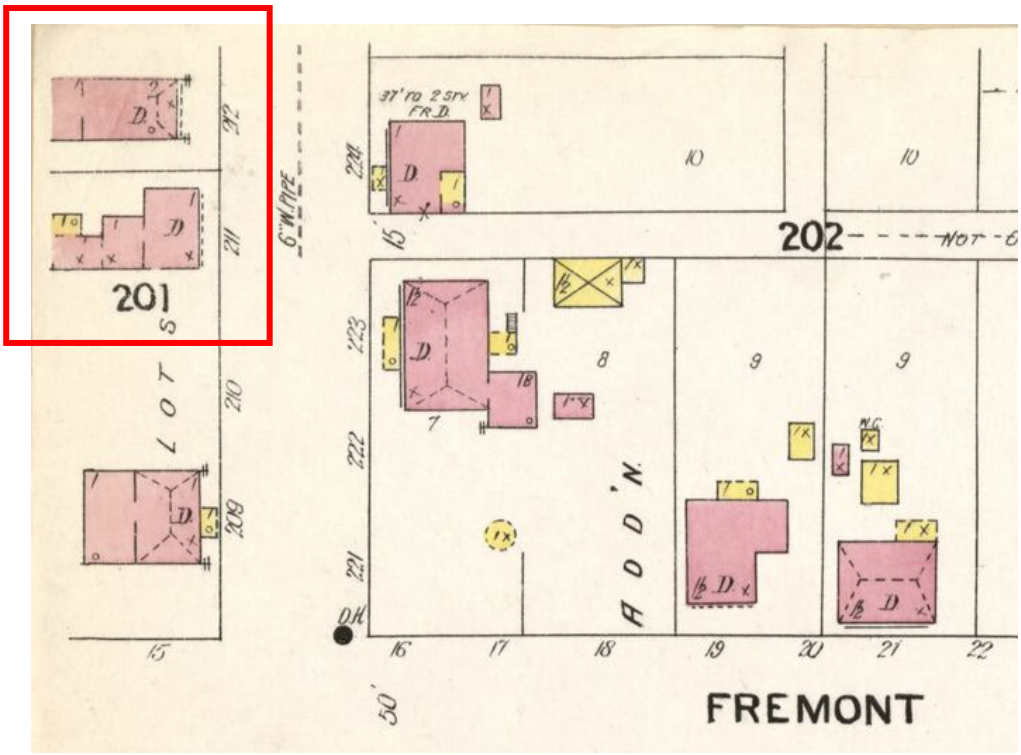
Green = Brinker WD064-00178

Yellow = Stumpe WD064-00183

Pink = Maschmann WD 064-00181

Figure 7: McLean's 3rd Addition- only the area below the dark black line resides in the Phase survey boundary. Platted additions, Plat Book B, page 90-92 for Warranty Deed WD064-000176, January 14, 1907. (Plats have been stitched together to show full extent of land sold by the McLean Family and Brinkers). Source: Recorder of Deeds Office, Franklin County, Union, MO.

Figure 8: 1908 Sanborn Map, September (p1). Stafford and Fremont Streets. Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting 413 and 415 Stafford Street. Source: Washington Historical Society.



1909, Sept., p 1

Figure 9: 1916 Sanborn Map, January (p9). High and W. 5th Streets. Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting location of 821 and 905 W. 5th Street, and 433 High Street. Source: Washington Historical Society.

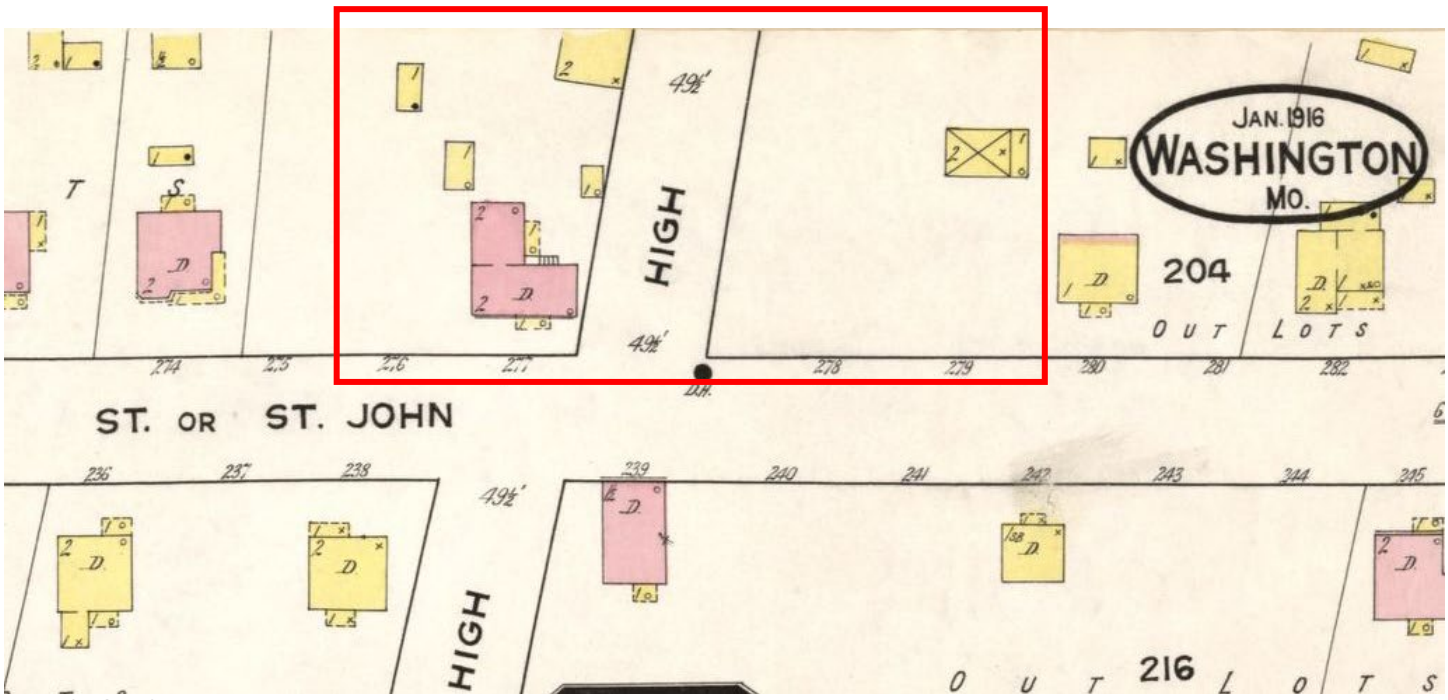


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Figure 10: 1916 Sanborn Map, January (p8). Stafford Street, between W. 3rd and Freemont Street. Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting the western half of Stafford Street. Source: Washington Historical Society.

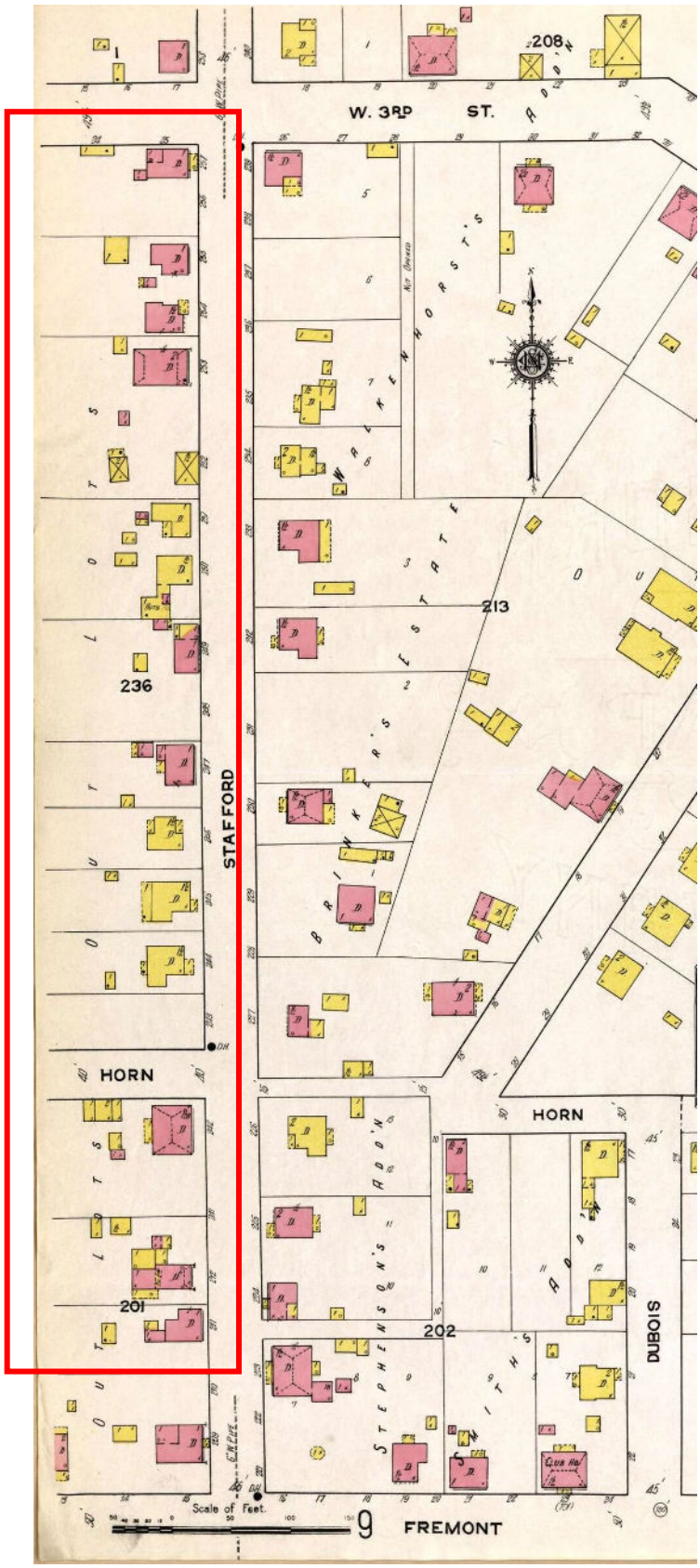

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Figure 11: 1926 Sanborn Map, February (p12). High and W. 5th Streets. Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting location of 821 and 905 W. 5th Street and 433 High Street. Source: Washington Historical Society.

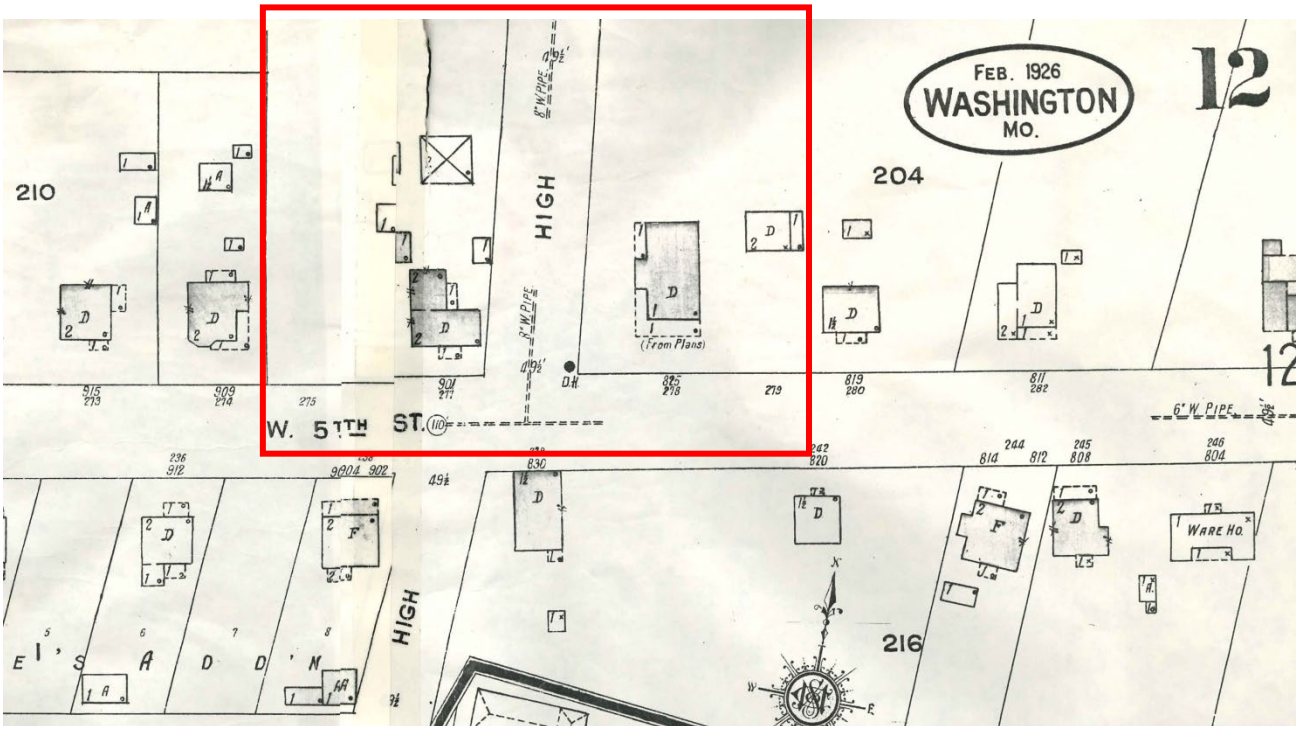

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Figure 12: 1926 Sanborn Map, February (p11). Stafford Street, between W. 3rd and Freemont Street. Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting the western half of Stafford Street. Source: Washington Historical Society.

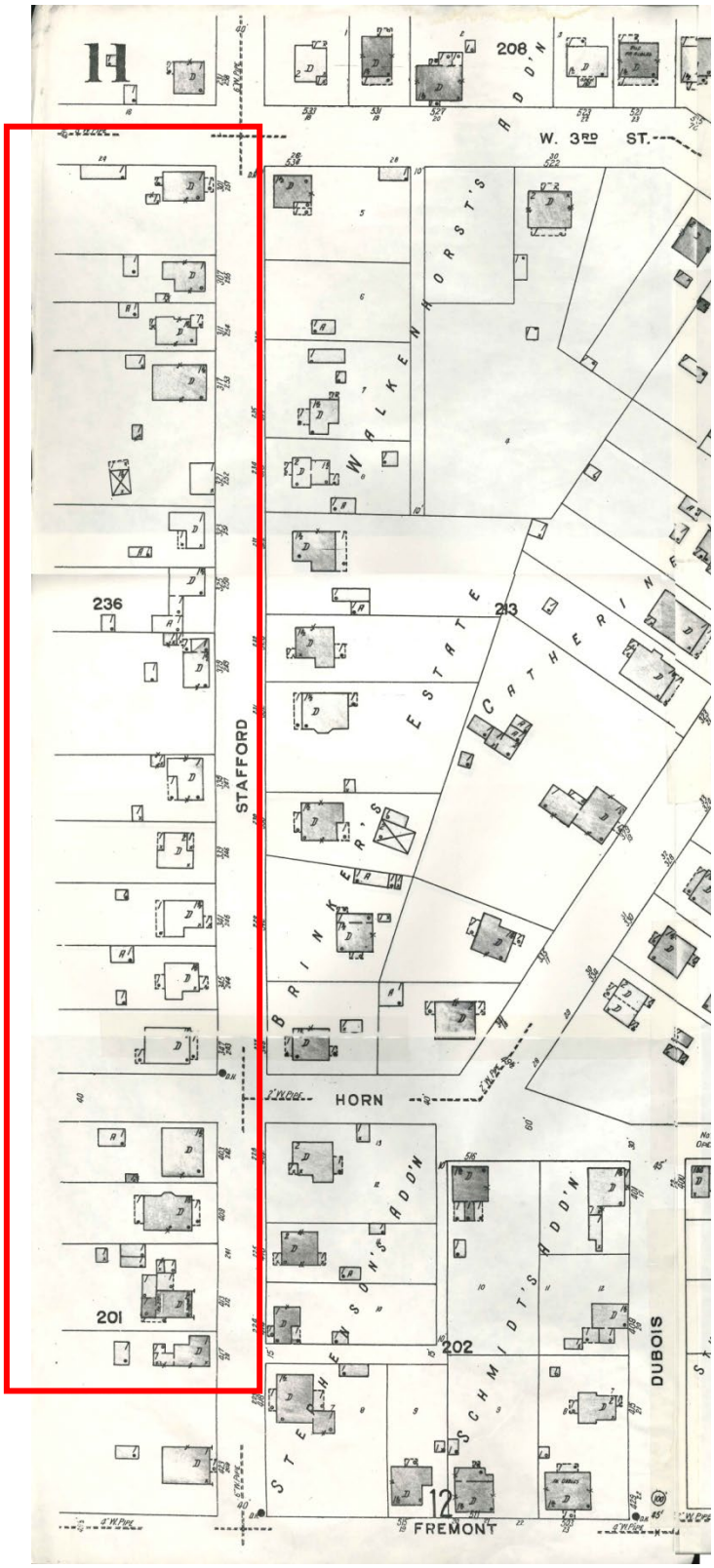

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Figure 13: 1926 Sanborn Map, February (p10). Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting areas bound by William, James, McLean, and High streets. Source: Washington Historical Society.

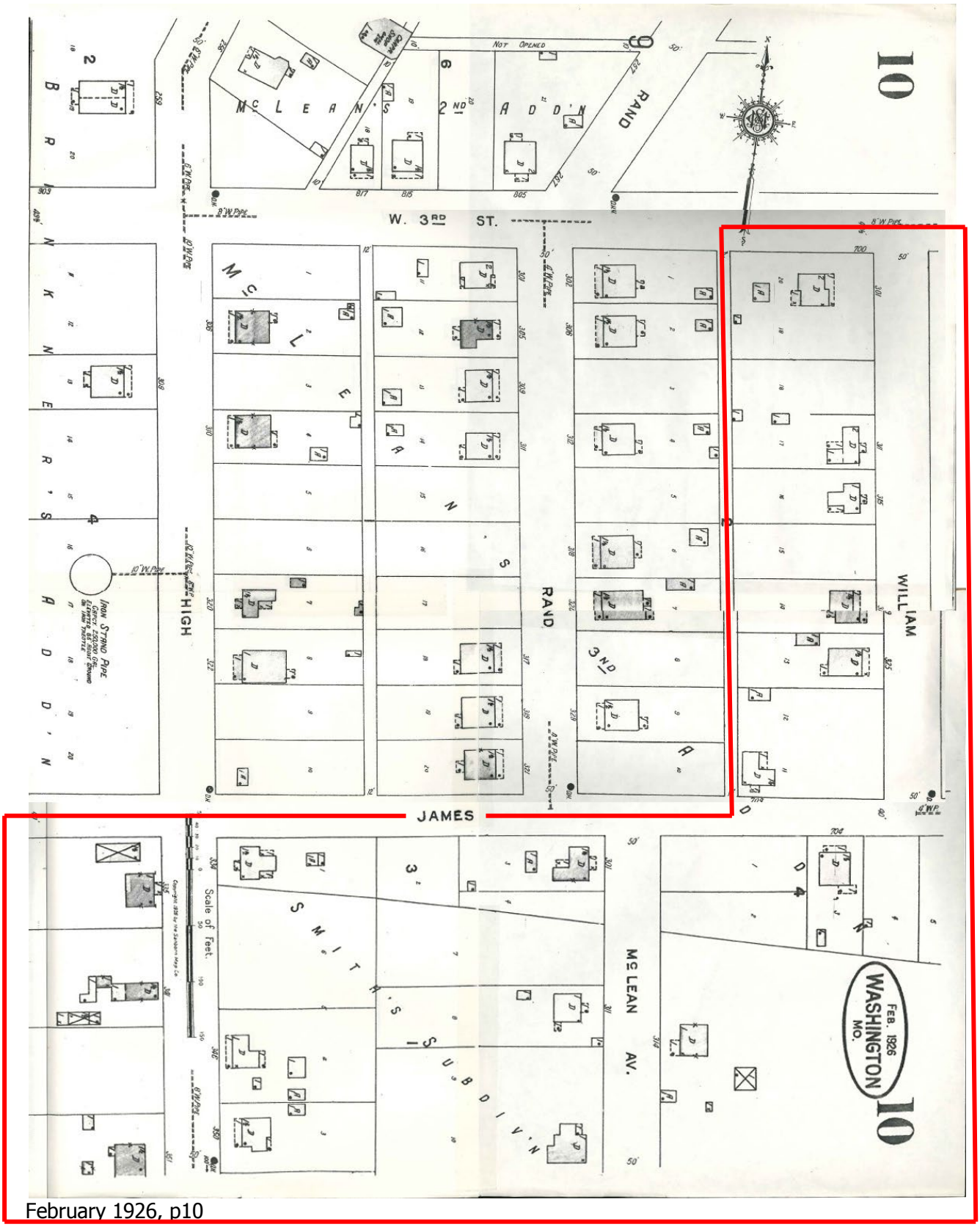

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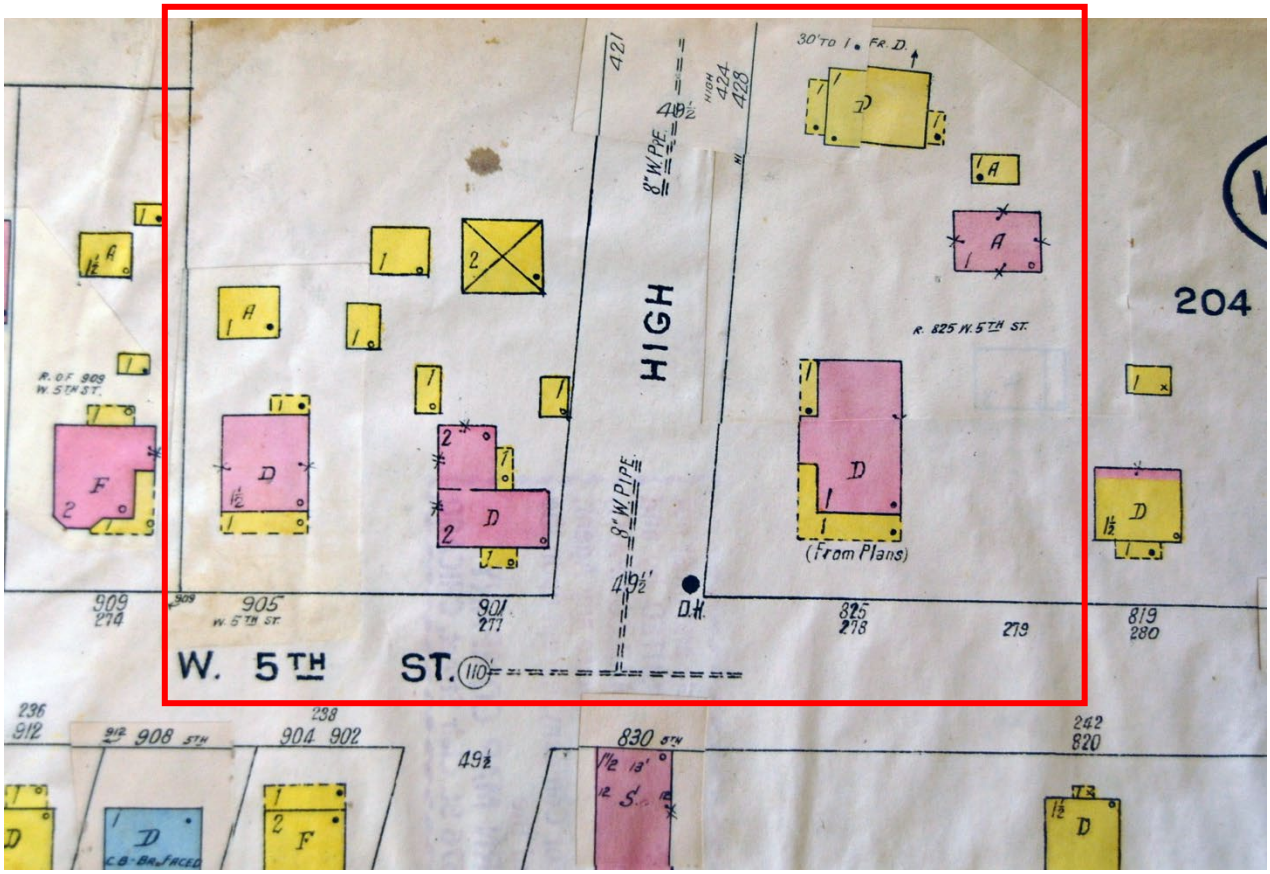
Figure 14: 1951 Sanborn Map, Barklage Version, September, (p12). High and W. 5th Streets. Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting 821 and 905 W. 5th Street and 428 and 433 High Street. Source: Washington Historical Society.



September, 1951, Barklage Version, p12

Figure 15: 1951 Sanborn Map, Barklage Version, September, (p11). Stafford Street, between W. 3rd and Freemont Street. Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting the western half of Stafford Street. Source: Washington Historical Society.

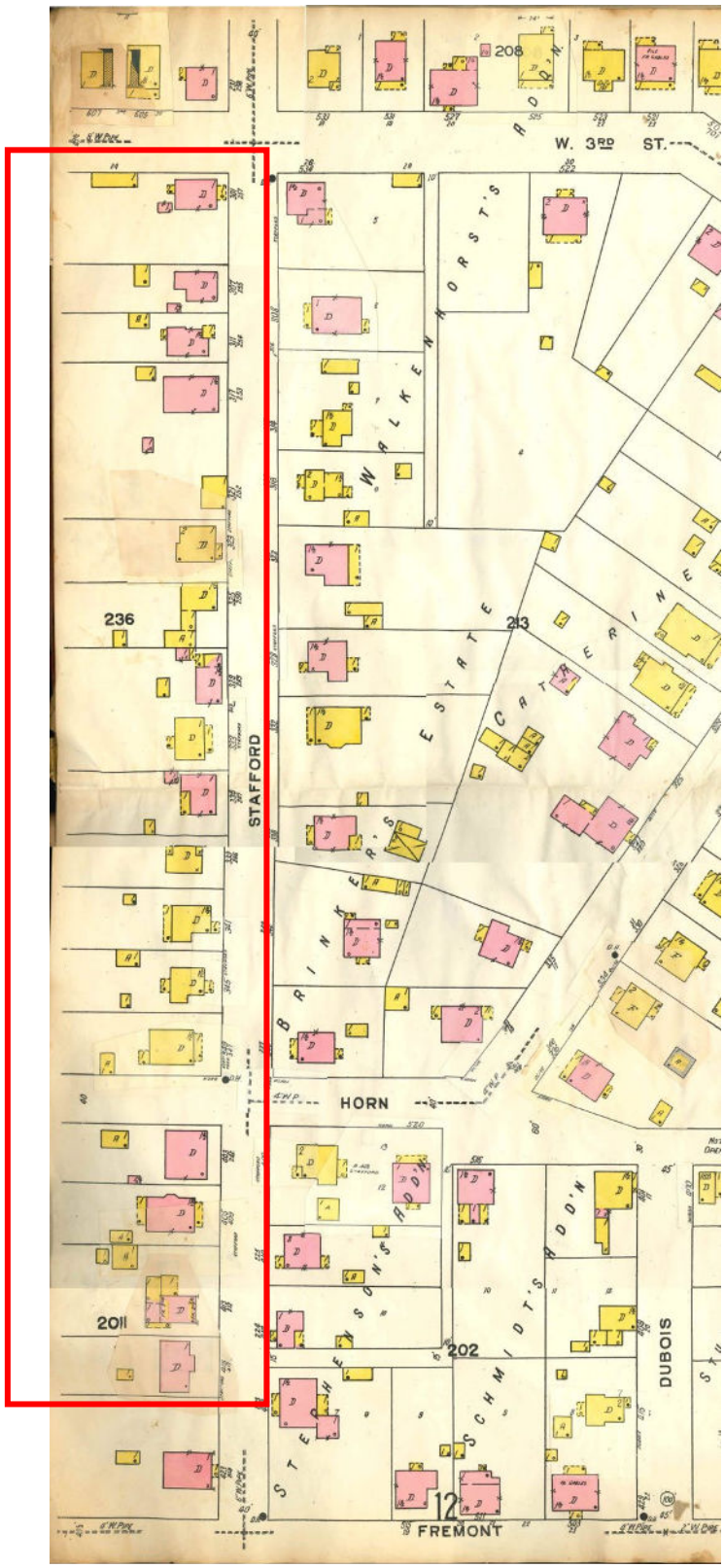


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Figure 16: 1951 Sanborn Map, Barklage Version, September, (p10). Phase 3 properties delimited: depicting areas bound by William, James, McLean, and High streets. Source: Washington Historical Society.

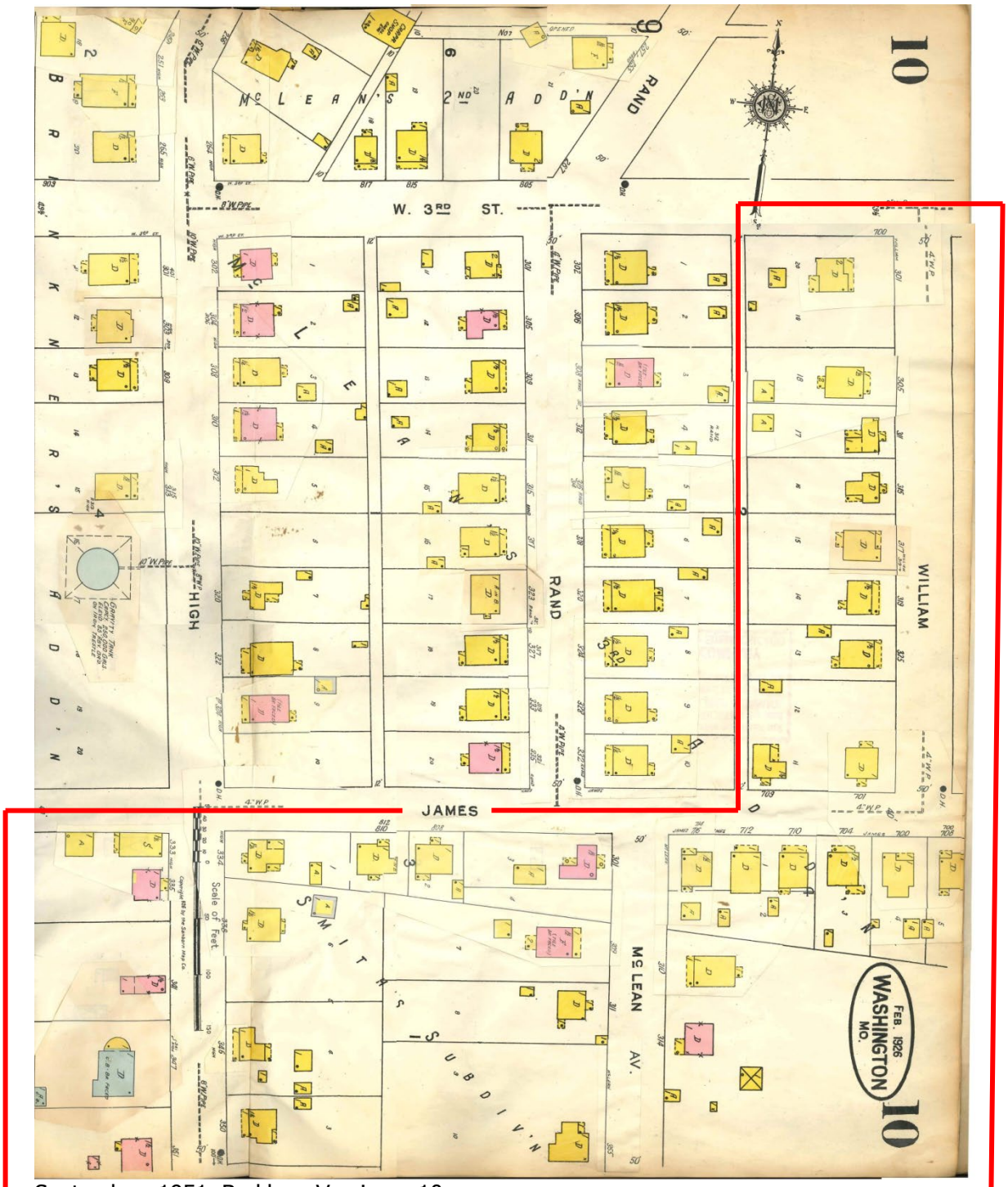

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Figure 17: "Three Phase Survey Map of Potential International Shoe Factory District", proposed by City of Washington. Map has been amended to illustrate changes to Phase 2 and Phase 3 boundary lines.
Source: Sal Maniaci, the City Planner, City of Washington with edits by Katie Graebe, 7/1/2019.

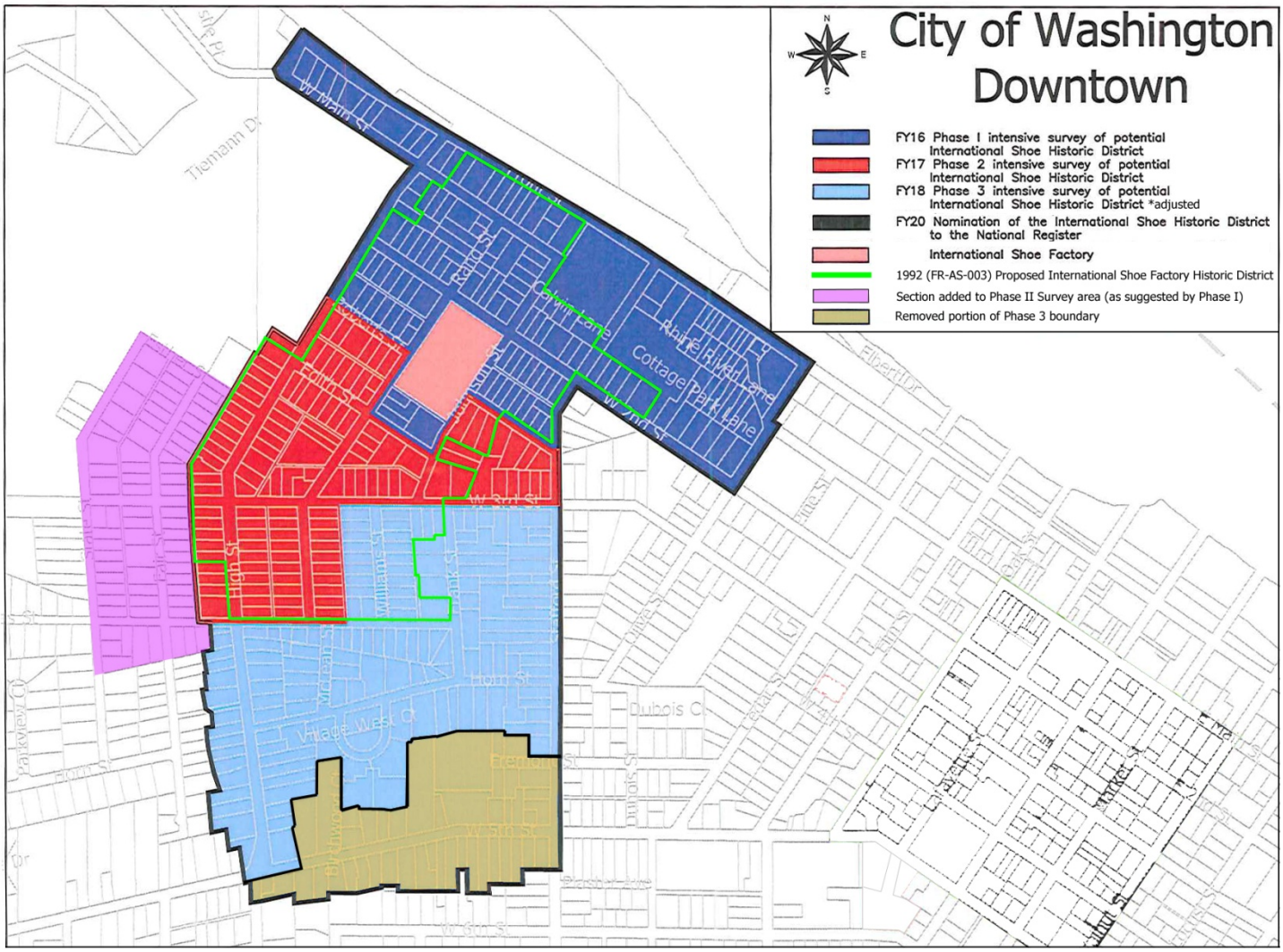


Figure 18: The Phased Survey (I, II, II) in relation to pre-existing City of Washington National Register Districts. The Phase 3 survey boundary was amended from its original outline as shown in Figure 17.
Source: "City of Washington Historic Preservation Map." Washington Historic Preservation Commission, *Design Review Area Map*, (January 2015). Accessed April 2017, edited 6/12/2018, edited 6/22/2019 by Katie Graebe.

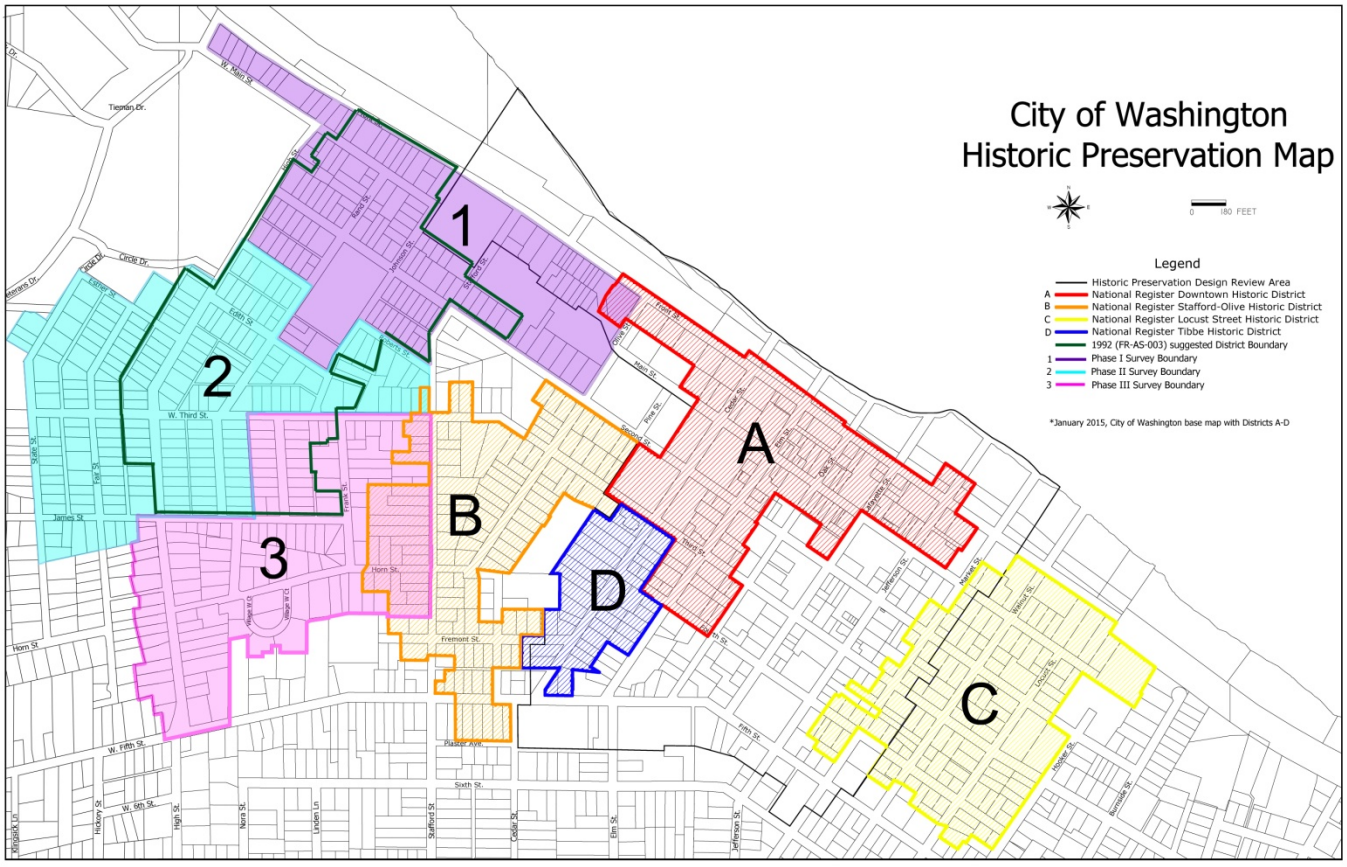


Figure 19: Districts and Surveys conducted in Washington, MO. Source: *Historic Districts and Sites* [Map] "Missouri Department of Natural Resources." Generated 6/6/2017 from the mapviewer website.

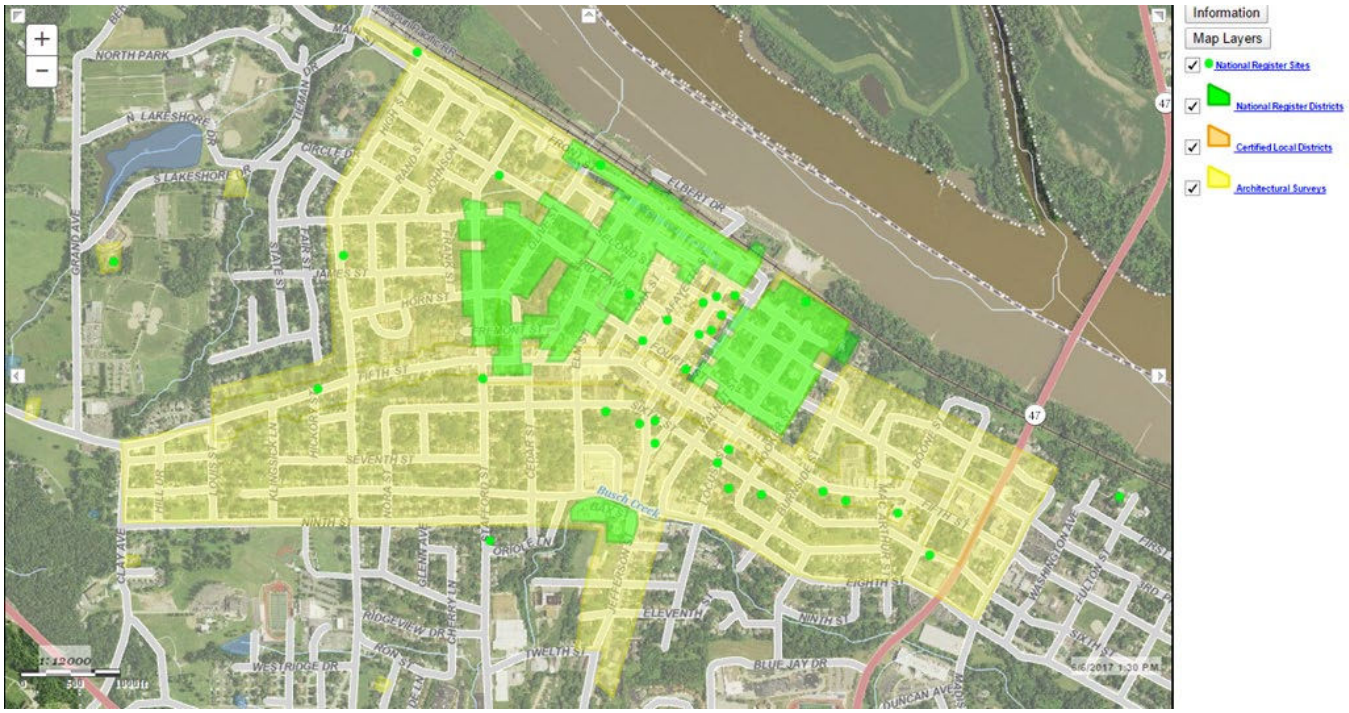
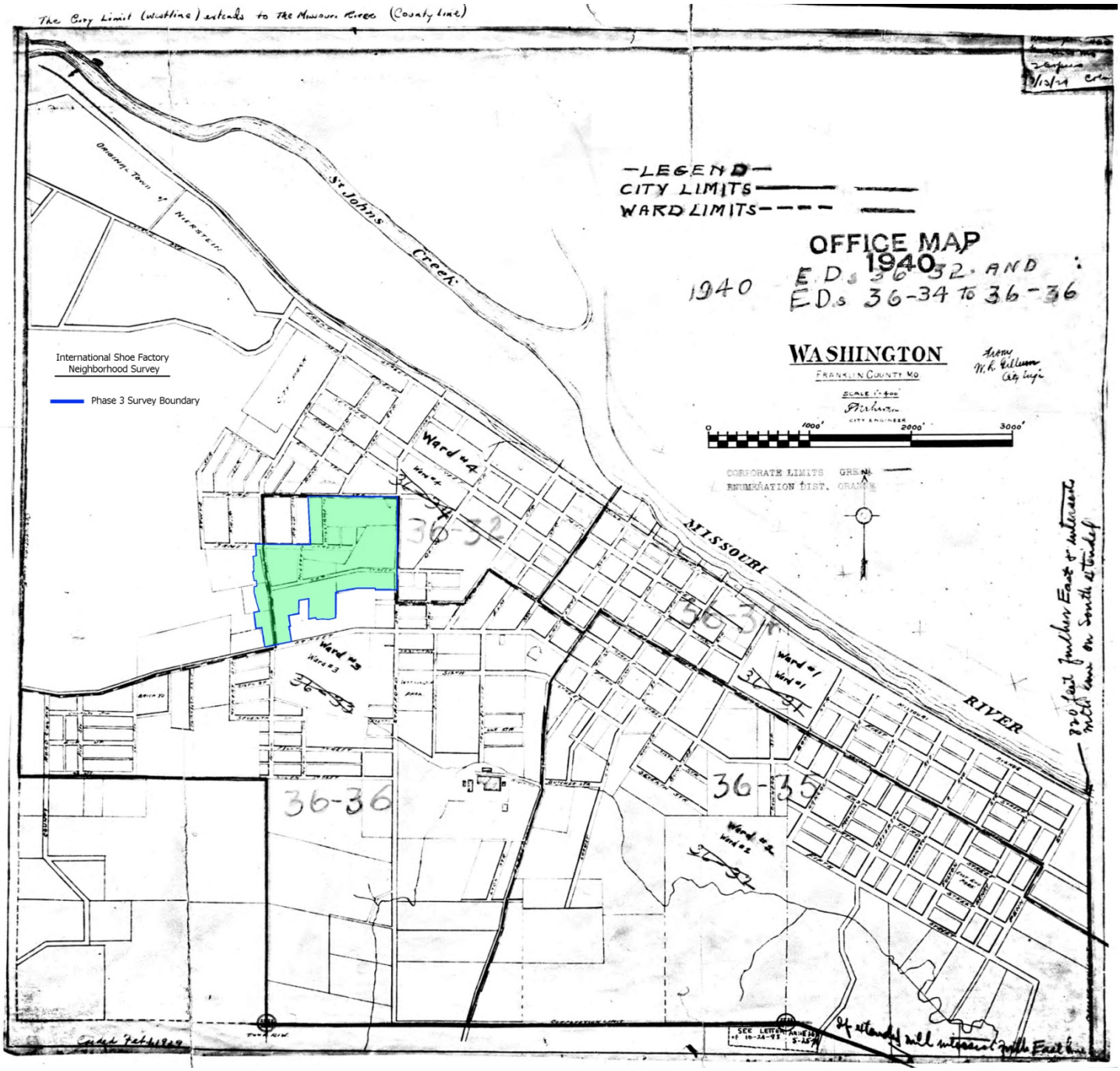


Figure 20: Ruger, H., 1869, "Bird's Eye View of the City of Washington", Franklin County, Missouri. Source: Copy in the collections of the Washington Historical Society, Washington, MO.

Figure 21: 1940 U.S. Enumeration District Maps and Descriptions, Washington, MO.
Source: Ancestry.com [database on-line]. Provo, UT: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census, with edits by Katie Graebe. Accessed June 2017, edited July 2019.



Phase 3 falls primarily within Ward #3, with the western half of High Street in Ward #4.

Figure 22: City of Washington Zoning Map, July 2013. Source: Sal Maniaci, the City Planner, City of Washington.

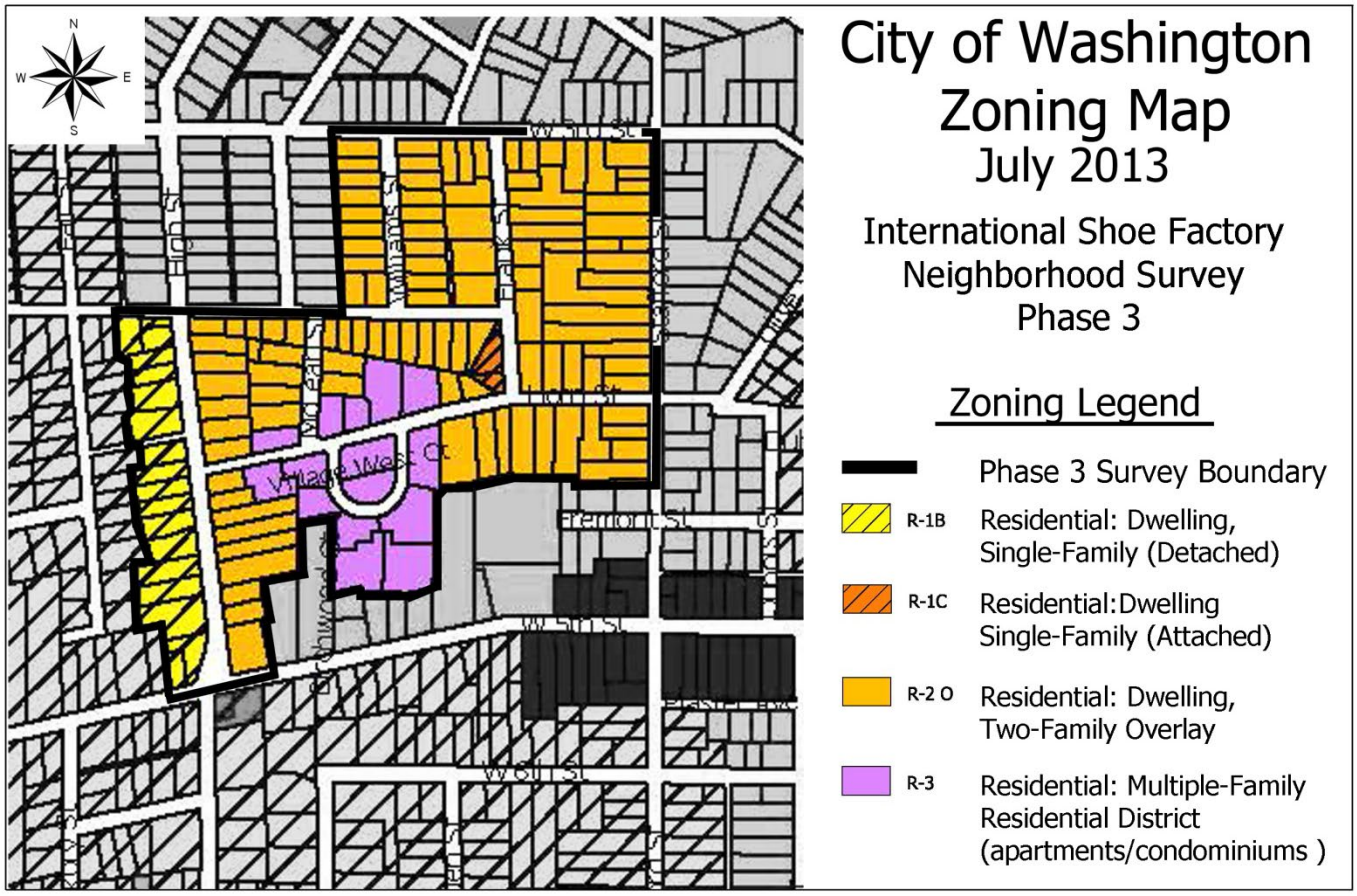


Figure 23: Plat for Ordinance 523, opening of Frank Street, 1929. Source: Washington Historical Society, Washington, MO. Stumpe Collection, Drawer P, #4642 (Frank Street Plat, Ordinance 523, June 24, 1929).

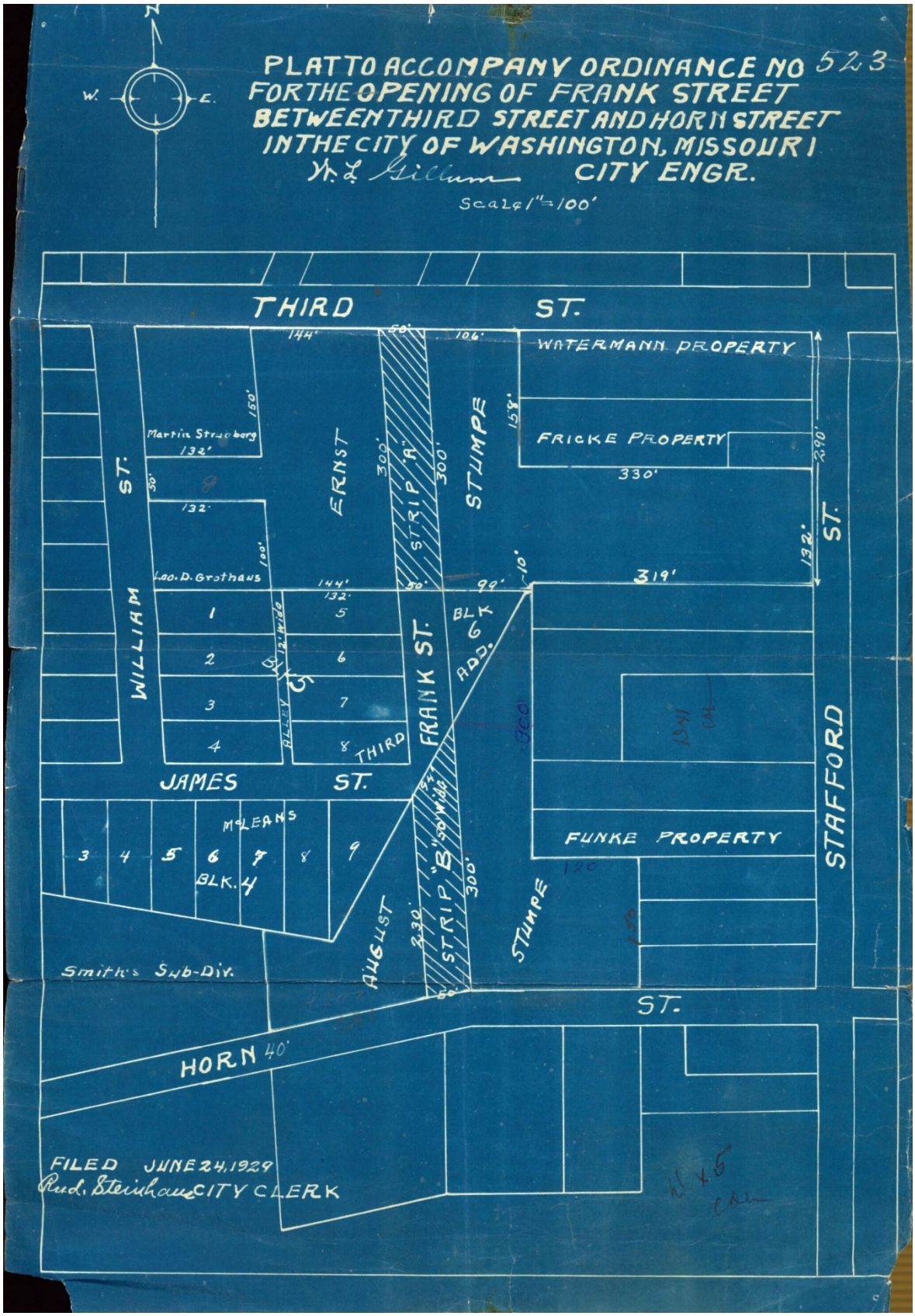


Figure 24: 1915 Map of Water Works Improvements. Source: Washington Historical Society, Washington, MO. 1915 Map of Water Works Improvements, Washington, MO proposed extensions, Burns & McDonnell, 1915, Roll #.

NOTE: This map was utilized in the 1992 Phase IV Survey of the area but was not found until this phase of the survey. It was discovered that the map was not a reliable resource for building locations. There is no key either identifying the meaning of the squares/rectangles or distinguishing the difference between empty or filled. Some buildings that were of age in 1915 are not depicted on the map, see listed*, while other areas have squares where there wasn't a building at that time.

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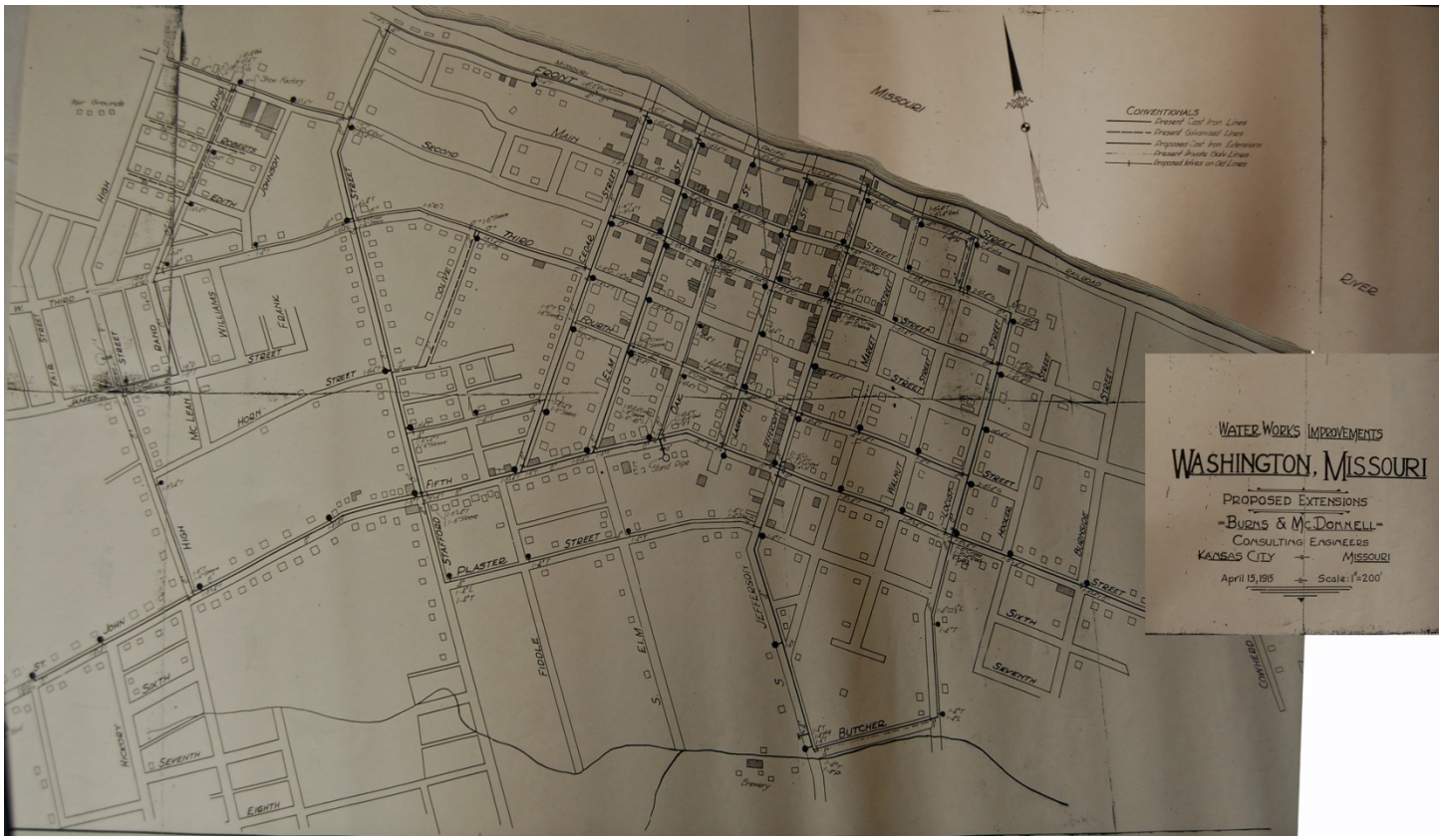

Figure 25: Proposed Sanitary Sewer District #27, August 1929, W. L. Gillum City Engineer. Source: City of Washington Papers, #1000, drawer #2, collections of the Washington Historical Society, Washington, MO.

Appendix C: TABLE 1, Inventory Resource Data:

Phase 3 Primary Resources*

International Shoe Factory Neighborhood Survey

[District Potential: Contributing (C), Non-Contributing (NC)]

Survey #	Address	Street	Status	Previously Surveyed	National Register Listed
FR-AS-008-0001	606	W. Third St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0002	608	W. Third St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0003	612	W. Third St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0004	614	W. Third St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0005	700	W. Third St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0006	702	W. Third St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0007	704	W. Third St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0008	821	W. Fifth St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)] **5th Street Survey** (2014) FR-AS-005 [NE]	
FR-AS-008-0009	905	W. Fifth St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)] **5th Street Survey** (2014) FR-AS-005 [NE]	
FR-AS-008-0010	300	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0011	302	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0012	303-305	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0013	304	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0014	306	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0015	307	Frank St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0016	308	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0017	Parcel #175	Frank St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0018	310	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0019	Parcel #167	Frank St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0020	312	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0021	314	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0022	403-407	Frank St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0023	333	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0024	334	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0025	335	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0026	337	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	

Survey #	Address	Street	Status	Previously Surveyed	NR Listed
FR-AS-008-0027	338	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0028	340	High St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0029	341	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0030	346	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0031	347	High St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0033	351	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0035	355	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0036	357	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0037	358	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0038	404	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0039	405	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0040	406	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0041	407	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0044	411	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0045	414	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0047	416	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0049	421	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0050	424	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	

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FR-AS-008-0052	428	High St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0053	433	High St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 ["901 W 5th" pre/during-demolition, building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0054	614	Horn St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C), garage (C)]
FR-AS-008-0055	615	Horn St.	C		**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0056	621	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0057	625	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0058	628	Horn St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C) , shed (NC)]
FR-AS-008-0059	629	Horn St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 ["631 Horn" pre-demolition, building (NC)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [pre-demolition, building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0061	632	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0062	700	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0063	703-707	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0064	704	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0065	708	Horn St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0066	720-730	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0067	751-763	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0068	771-789	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0069	791-797	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0070	801-807	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0071	802-804	Horn St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0072	692-696	James St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0073	698	James St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0074	700	James St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0075	702	James St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0076	703	James St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0077	704	James St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0078	705	James St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [Missing Form]	
FR-AS-008-0079	706	James St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0080	708	James St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0081	709	James St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0082	710	James St.	NC		

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FR-AS-008-0083	712	James St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0084	716	James St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0085	806	James St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0086	806, rear	James St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0088	810	James St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0089	337	McLean Ave.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0090	309	McLean Ave.	C		
FR-AS-008-0091	338	McLean Ave.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0092	341	McLean Ave.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0093	342	McLean Ave.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0094	345	McLean Ave.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0095	346-348	McLean Ave.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0096	355 A-B	McLean Ave.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [pre-demolition, building (NC)]	
FR-AS-008-0097	301	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0098	307	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0099	311	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0100	317	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C), shed (C)]
FR-AS-008-0101	319-321	Stafford St.	NC		**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (NC)]
FR-AS-008-0102	323	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [Missing Form]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (NC)]
FR-AS-008-0103	327	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 ["325 Stafford", Missing Form]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 ["325 Stafford" pre-demolition, building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0104	Parcel #154	Stafford St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0105	329	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (NC)]
FR-AS-008-0106	333	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C), garage (C)]
FR-AS-008-0107	335	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0108	337	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (NC)]
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]

Survey #	Address	Street	Status	Previously Surveyed	NR Listed
FR-AS-008-0110	345	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0111	349	Stafford St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C), garage (NC)]
FR-AS-008-0112	403	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0114	413	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0115	415	Stafford St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	**Stafford–Olive Historic District,** 09/14/00 [building (C)]
FR-AS-008-0066	1	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0066	3	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0066	5	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0066	7-9	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0066	11-13	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0066	15-17	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0066	19-21	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0066	23-25	Village W Ct	NC		
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0117	301	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0118	302	Williams St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0119	303	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [Missing Form]	
FR-AS-008-0120	304	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0121	305	Williams St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0122	311	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0123	312	Williams St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0124	315	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0125	316	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0126	317	Williams St.	C		
FR-AS-008-0127	318-320	Williams St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0129	324	Williams St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0130	325	Williams St.	NC	**Phase IV Survey** (1992)	

				FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
Survey #	**Address**	**Street**	**Status**	**Previously Surveyed**	**NR Listed**
FR-AS-008-0131	326	Williams St.	NC		
FR-AS-008-0132	328	Williams St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	
FR-AS-008-0133	330	Williams St.	C	**Phase IV Survey** (1992) FR-AS-003 [building (C)]	

***Survey Forms and Resources:**

There were 133 survey forms; however this table includes all 141 primary resources. This takes into account: 5 vacant lots, 1 NRL Historic District (23 properties), and 8 additional properties in the Village W. Condominium complex which were combined into one form with 720/730 Horn.

Also to note, several condominiums, duplexes, and apartment complexes had separate city parcel pin numbers but were combined into one form if they were under one roofline. These combined resources have separate, individual city parcel pin numbers:

Survey #	**Address**	**Survey #**	**Address**
FR-AS-008-0022	403-407 Frank	FR-AS-008-0096	355 A-B McLean
FR-AS-008-0063	703-707 Horn	FR-AS-008-0066	720-730 Horn, 1, 3, 5, 7-9, 11-13, 15-17,
FR-AS-008-0068	771-789 Horn		19-21, 23-25 Village W Ct

Appendix D: Table 2, Inventory Resource Data:

Phase 3 Properties by Date of Construction

* = National Register listed properties (Stafford-Olive Historic District)
* = Robert Johnson & Rand / International Shoe Factory context

Survey #	Address	Street	Status	Year Built	Vernacular or Property Type
FR-AS-008-0097	301	Stafford St.	NC	c.1858	altered Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0100	317	Stafford St.	C	c.1858	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0025	335	High St.	NC	c.1860	altered Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0098	307	Stafford St.	C	c.1860	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0105	329	Stafford St.	NC	c.1860	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0107	335	Stafford St.	C	c.1860	Central Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0112	403	Stafford St.	C	c.1860	Central Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0029	341	High St.	NC	c.1870	Single Pen
FR-AS-008-0033	351	High St.	C	c.1870	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0058	628	Horn St.	C	c.1876	Hall and Parlor, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0093	342	McLean Ave.	NC	c.1880	altered Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular
FR-AS-008-0037	358	High St.	C	c.1890	Hall and Parlor
FR-AS-008-0065	708	Horn St.	C	c.1890	Hall and Parlor
FR-AS-008-0089	337	McLean Ave.	C	c.1890	Hall and Parlor
FR-AS-008-0102	323	Stafford St.	NC	c.1890	Side Entry/Side Hall
1900s					
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High St.	NC	c.1900	I-House
FR-AS-008-0044	411	High St.	C	c.1900	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)
FR-AS-008-0099	311	Stafford St.	C	c.1900	Queen Anne, Free Classic: Hipped roof, lower cross gables
FR-AS-008-0114	413	Stafford St.	C	c.1900	Side Entry/Side Hall
FR-AS-008-0108	337	Stafford St.	NC	c.1905	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)
FR-AS-008-0122	311	Williams St.	NC	c.1905	I-House
Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Factory constructed 1907 (Building 1/Seg. A)					
FR-AS-008-0117	301	Williams St.	NC	c.1910	Gable ell
FR-AS-008-0024	334	High St.	C	c.1910	I-House
FR-AS-008-0030	346	High St.	NC	c.1910	I-house
FR-AS-008-0035	355	High St.	NC	c.1910	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High St.	NC	c.1910	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)
FR-AS-008-0049	421	High St.	NC	c.1910	Cross Gable
FR-AS-008-0076	703	James St.	C	c.1910	Front Gable, Double Passage
FR-AS-008-0081	709	James St.	NC	c.1910	I-House
FR-AS-008-0124	315	Williams St.	NC	c.1910	Hall and Parlor
International Shoe Co. Factory expanded 1914 (Building 2/Seg. B)					
FR-AS-008-0130	325	Williams St.	NC	1914, Dec	Cross Gable

FR-AS-008-0038	404	High St.	NC	1914, Oct	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High St.	C	c.1914	Cross Gable
FR-AS-008-0110	345	Stafford St.	NC	c.1914	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford St.	NC	c.1914	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)
FR-AS-008-0129	324	Williams St.	C	1915, Aug	American Foursquare
1920s					
FR-AS-008-0092	341	McLean Ave.	NC	c.1920	Side Gable
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn St.	C	1922, Sept	Front Gable
International Shoe Co. Factory expanded 1923 (Building 3/Seg. C)					
FR-AS-008-0111	349	Stafford St.	NC	1923, May	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High St.	NC	1923, Oct	New Traditional, Side Gable
FR-AS-008-0045	414	High St.	NC	1923, Sept	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0047	416	High St.	NC	c.1923	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford St.	C	1925 Sept	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0006	702	W. Third St.	NC	c.1925	Tudor Revival
FR-AS-008-0118	302	Williams St.	C	c.1925	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0120	304	Williams St.	NC	c.1925	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0121	305	Williams St.	C	c.1925	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0005	700	W. Third St.	NC	c.1925	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High St.	C	c.1925	Side Gable
FR-AS-008-0036	357	High St.	NC	c.1925	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High St.	C	c.1925	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0090	309	McLean Ave.	C	c.1925	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams St.	C	c.1925	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0050	424	High St.	NC	c.1925-1930	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0039	405	High St.	C	1926, Feb	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0009	905	W. Fifth St.	C	1926, July	Bungalow
FR-AS-008-0055	615	Horn St.	C	1927, June	Bungalow
FR-AS-008-0106	333	Stafford St.	C	1927	Bungalow
FR-AS-008-0008	821	W. Fifth St.	C	1928, March	Bungalow, Craftsman
FR-AS-008-0083	712	James St.	C	1929, Feb.	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams St.	NC	1929, June	Bungalow
FR-AS-008-0052	428	High St.	C	1929, Sept.	Tudor Revival
1930s					
FR-AS-008-0077	704	James St.	C	1930	Bungalow, Craftsman
FR-AS-008-0091	338	McLean Ave.	NC	1930	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James St.	C	1930 Aug	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High St.	C	1930, April	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0084	716	James St.	C	1930, Oct	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0040	406	High St.	NC	c.1930	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0082	710	James St.	NC	c.1930	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0115	415	Stafford St.	C	1932, Aug	Tudor Revival, English Cottage
FR-AS-008-0088	810	James St.	NC	1932, Feb	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0054	614	Horn St.	NC	c.1932	Front Gable

FR-AS-008-0064	704	Horn St.	NC	1935, July	Cross Gable
FR-AS-008-0078	705	James St.	NC	c.1935	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0123	312	Williams St.	C	c.1935	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0074	700	James St.	C	c.1935-1940	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing
FR-AS-008-0027	338	High St.	C	1936, March	Tudor Revival
FR-AS-008-0023	333	High St.	NC	c.1936-1940	Front Gable
FR-AS-008-0002	608	W. Third St.	NC	c.1939	Tudor Revival
1940s					
FR-AS-008-0132	328	Williams St.	C	1940, July	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0133	330	Williams St.	C	1940, June	Minimal Traditional, Cape Cod,
FR-AS-008-0041	407	High St.	C	1940, May	Tudor Revival, English Cottage
FR-AS-008-0079	706	James St.	NC	c.1940	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing
FR-AS-008-0001	606	W. Third St.	C	c.1941	Minimal Traditional
International Shoe Co. Factory expanded 1942 (Building G-Warehouse)					
FR-AS-008-0125	316	Williams St.	NC	1942, July	Bungaloid
FR-AS-008-0007	704	W. Third St.	NC	1945	Minimal Traditional
FR-AS-008-0126	317	Williams St.	C	c.1945	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing
FR-AS-008-0015	307	Frank St.	C	c.1945	Minimal Traditional
FR-AS-008-0031	347	High St.	C	c.1945-50	Ranch
1950s					
FR-AS-008-0026	337	High St.	NC	c.1950s	Minimal Traditional
FR-AS-008-0003	612	W. Third St.	C	c.1955	Minimal Traditional
FR-AS-008-0085	806	James St.	NC	c.1956	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing
1960s					
FR-AS-008-0119	303	Williams St.	NC	1961	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0061	632	Horn St.	NC	1965	Ranch, Tri-Level split
1970s					
FR-AS-008-0080	708	James St.	NC	1976	Front Gable
1980s					
FR-AS-008-0094	345	McLean Ave.	NC	1980	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0095	346-348	McLean Ave.	NC	1980	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0066	720-730	Horn St.	NC	1982	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	1	Village W. Ct.	NC	1983	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	3	Village W. Ct.	NC	1984	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	5	Village W. Ct.	NC	1984	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	19-21	Village W. Ct.	NC	1984	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0070	801-807	Horn St.	NC	1984	New Traditional, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	15-17	Village W. Ct.	NC	1985	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	23-25	Village W. Ct.	NC	1985	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	7-9	Village W. Ct.	NC	1986	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0066	11-13	Village W. Ct.	NC	1986	Split Foyer, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0069	791-797	Horn St.	NC	1986	New Traditional, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0075	702	James St.	NC	1986	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0068	771-789	Horn St.	NC	1987, 2014	New Traditional, Multi-Family

FR-AS-008-0071	802-804	Horn St.	NC	1988	New Traditional, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0073	698	James St.	NC	1988	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0004	614	W. Third St.	NC	1989	Ranch
1990s					
FR-AS-008-0010	300	Frank St.	NC	1990	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0011	302	Frank St.	NC	1990	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0014	306	Frank St.	NC	1990	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0016	308	Frank St.	NC	1990	Ranch, Neo-Traditional
FR-AS-008-0012	303-305	Frank St.	NC	1991	New Traditional, Duplex
FR-AS-008-0013	304	Frank St.	NC	1991	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0062	700	Horn St.	NC	1992	Split Foyer
FR-AS-008-0053	433	High St.	NC	1994	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0101	319-321	Stafford St.	NC	1995	New Traditional, Duplex
FR-AS-008-0127	318-320	Williams St.	NC	1998	New Traditional, Duplex
2000s-present					
FR-AS-008-0067	751-763	Horn St.	NC	2002	New Traditional, Multi-Family
FR-AS-008-0072	692-696	James St.	NC	2002	New Traditional, Duplex
FR-AS-008-0022	403-407	Frank St.	NC	2003	New Traditional, Duplex
FR-AS-008-0063	703-707	Horn St.	NC	2003	New Traditional, Duplex
FR-AS-008-0096	355 A-B	McLean Ave.	NC	2003	New Traditional, Duplex
FR-AS-008-0056	621	Horn St.	NC	2007	New Traditional, Side Gable
FR-AS-008-0028	340	High St.	NC	2008	New Traditional, Side Gable
FR-AS-008-0018	310	Frank St.	NC	2010	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0057	625	Horn St.	NC	2011	New Traditional, Side Gable
FR-AS-008-0020	312	Frank St.	NC	2012	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0021	314	Frank St.	NC	2012	Ranch
FR-AS-008-0131	326	Williams St.	NC	2012	New Traditional, Duplex
FR-AS-008-0059	629	Horn St.	NC	2013	New-Traditional, Front Gable
VACANT LOT					
FR-AS-008-0017	Parcel #175	Frank St.	C	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0019	Parcel #167	Frank St.	C	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0103	327	Stafford St.	NC	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0104	Parcel #154	Stafford St.	C	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0086	806, rear	James St.	C	NA	NA

Appendix E: Table 3, Inventory Resource Data:

Phase 3 Architectural Styles & Vernacular Subtypes

Simplified Building Styles List

Phase 3 List

Style	Total	%
Bungaloid/Bungalow	23	16%
Central Passage	2	1%
Cross Gable	4	3%
Double Passage/Altered	6	4%
Foursquare	1	1%
Front Gable	15	11%
Gable Front and Wing	7	5%
Hall and Parlor	5	4%
I-House	5	4%
Minimal Traditional	10	7%
New Traditional	18	13%
Queen Anne	1	1%
Ranch	18	13%
Side Entry/Side Hall	2	1%
Side Gable	2	1%
Single Pen	1	1%
Split Foyer	10	7%
Tudor Revival	6	4%
Vacant Lot	5	4%
Total	**141**	**100%**

Newly Identified Styles/Types
Double Passage/Altered
Queen Anne
Side Entry/Side Hall
Single Pen

Previously Identified Styles/Types
Bungaloid
Bungalow
Central Passage
Cross Gable
Foursquare
Front Gable
Gable Front and Wing
Hall and Parlor
I-House
Minimal Traditional
New Traditional
Ranch
Side Gable
Split Foyer
Tudor Revival

Not Identified in Phase 3 (Identified in Phase 1 and/or 2)
Colonial Revival:
Commercial
Contemporary:
Folk Victorian:
Hipped Gable:
Hipped:
Industrial:
Neo-eclectic:
Pyramidal Square:
Saltbox:

Breakdown of Building Styles

Style	Total	%	Breakdown/Notes	Breakdown Counts
Bungalow/Bungaloid	23	16%	bungaloid, front gable, 1.5-story	4
			bungaloid, front gable, 2-story	1
			bungaloid, side gable, 1.5-story	10
			bungaloid, hipped, 1.5-story	2
			bungalow, 1.5-story	5
			bungalow, 1-story	1
Central Passage, MO-German Vernacular	2	1%	Masonry, Side Gable	2
Cross Gable	4	3%	1.5-story	4
Double Passage/Altered	6	4%	altered	3
Foursquare	1	1%	2-story	1
Front Gable	15	11%	1-story	1
			1.5-story	14
Gable Front and Wing	7	5%	1.5-story	6
			2-story	1
Hall and Parlor	5	4%	1-story, Side Gable	1
			1.5-story, Side Gable	4
I-House	5	4%	Center Hall, 2-story	4
			Double Passage	1
Minimal Traditional	10	7%	Gable and Wing	4
			Cape Cod, 1.5-story	1
			Side Gable	5
New Traditional	18	13%	New Traditional, Duplex	8
			New Traditional, Multi-Family	5
			New Traditional, Side Gable	4
			New-Traditional, Front Gable	1
Queen Anne	1	1%	1.5-story	1
Ranch	18	13%	1-story	9
			1.5-story	2
			1, 2 rear	7
Side Entry/Side Hall	2	1%	1, 2 rear, Side Gable/Front Gable	1
			2-story, Flat	1
Side Gable, Mass-Plan	2	1%	1.5 story	2
Single Pen	1	1%	1.5 story	1
Split Foyer	10	7%	1 split level (Bi-Level)	1
			2 split level, Multi-Family	9
Tudor Revival	6	4%	1-story	5
			1.5-story	1
			English Cottage	2
Vacant Lot	5	4%	Historically Vacant	4
Total Resources:	**141**	100%		

Gable Front & Wing	2
Hipped	4
Side Gable	12

List of All Primary Buildings by Vernacular Type/Style

* = National Register listed properties (Stafford-Olive Historic District)

SURVEY #	SITUS	STREET NAME	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	PROPERTY TYPE	PLAN SHAPE	# STORIES
FR-AS-008-0005	700	3rd St., W.	c.1925	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0036	357	High St.	c.1925	NC	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0039	405	High St.	1926, Feb	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0040	406	High St.	c.1930	NC	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High St.	1930, April	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0050	424	High St.	c.1925-1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0083	712	James St.	1929, Feb.	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0084	716	James St.	1930, Oct	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James St.	1930 Aug	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0088	810	James St.	1932, February	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0091	338	McLean Ave.	1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford St.	1925 Sept	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0121	305	Williams St.	c.1925	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0123	312	Williams St.	c.1935	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0125	316	Williams St.	1942, July	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams St.	c.1925	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0132	328	Williams St.	1940, July	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0008	821	5th St., W	1928, March	C	Bungalow, Craftsman	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0009	905	5th St., W	1926, July	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0055	615	Horn St.	1927, June	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0077	704	James St.	1930	C	Bungalow, Craftsman	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0106	333	Stafford St.	1927	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams St.	1929, June	NC	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0107	335	Stafford St.	c.1860	C	Central Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0112	403	Stafford St.	c.1860	C	Central Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0049	421	High St.	c.1910	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High St.	c.1914	C	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0064	704	Horn St.	1935, July	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0130	325	Williams St.	1914, Dec	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0025	335	High St.	c.1860	NC	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular, altered	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0093	342	McLean Ave.	c.1880	NC	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular, altered	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0097	301	Stafford St.	c.1858	NC	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular, altered	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0033	351	High St.	c.1870	C	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0098	307	Stafford St.	c.1860	C	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1

SURVEY #	SITUS	STREET NAME	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	PROPERTY TYPE	PLAN SHAPE	# STORIES
FR-AS-008-0100	317	Stafford St.	c.1858	C	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0129	324	Williams St.	1915, August	C	Foursquare	Square	2
FR-AS-008-0023	333	High St.	c.1936-1940	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5-1
FR-AS-008-0038	404	High St.	1914, October	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High St.	c.1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0045	414	High St.	1923, Sept	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0047	416	High St.	c.1923	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0054	614	Horn St.	c.1932	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn St.	1922, Sept	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0076	703	James St.	c.1910	C	Front Gable, Double Passage	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0080	708	James St.	1976	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0082	710	James St.	c.1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0090	309	McLean Ave.	c.1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0105	329	Stafford St.	c.1860	NC	Front Gable	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0111	349	Stafford St.	1923, May	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0118	302	Williams St.	c.1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0120	304	Williams St.	c.1925	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0035	355	High St.	c.1910	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0044	411	High St.	c.1900	C	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High St.	c.1910	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0108	337	Stafford St.	c.1905	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"T"	2
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford St.	c.1914	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0110	345	Stafford St.	c.1914	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0117	301	Williams St.	c.1910	NC	Gable ell	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0037	358	High St.	c.1890	C	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0058	628	Horn St.	c.1876	C	Hall and Parlor, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0065	708	Horn St.	c.1890	C	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0089	337	McLean Ave.	c.1890	C	Hall and Parlor	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0124	315	Williams St.	c.1910	NC	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0024	334	High St.	c.1910	C	I-House	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0030	346	High St.	c.1910	NC	I-house	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High St.	c.1900	NC	I-House	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0081	709	James St.	c.1910	NC	I-House	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0122	311	Williams St.	c.1905	NC	I-House	"L"	2
FR-AS-008-0001	606	3rd St., W.	c.1941	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0003	612	3rd St., W.	c.1955	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1

SURVEY #	SITUS	STREET NAME	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	PROPERTY TYPE	PLAN SHAPE	# STORIES
FR-AS-008-0007	704	3rd St., W.	1945	NC	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0015	307	Frank St.	c.1945	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0026	337	High St.	c.1950s	NC	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0085	806	James St.	c.1956	NC	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0074	700	James St.	c.1935-1940	C	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0079	706	James St.	c.1940	NC	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0126	317	Williams St.	c.1945	C	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0133	330	Williams St.	1940, June	C	Minimal Traditional, Cape Cod	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0012	303-305	Frank St.	1991	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0022	403-407	Frank St.	2003	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0063	703-707	Horn St.	2003	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0072	692-696	James St.	2002	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0096	355 A-B	McLean Ave.	2003	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0101	319-321	Stafford St.	1995	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0127	318-320	Williams St.	1998	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0131	326	Williams St.	2012	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0067	751-763	Horn St.	2002	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0068	771-789	Horn St.	1987, 2014	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0069	791-797	Horn St.	1986	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0070	801-807	Horn St.	1984	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0071	802-804	Horn St.	1988	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0028	340	High St.	2008	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Irregular	1
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High St.	1923, Oct	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0056	621	Horn St.	2007	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0057	625	Horn St.	2011	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0059	629	Horn St.	2013	NC	New-Traditional, Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0099	311	Stafford St.	c.1900	C	Queen Anne, Free Classic: Hipped roof, lower cross gables	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0004	614	3rd St., W.	1989	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0010	300	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0011	302	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0013	304	Frank St.	1991	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0014	306	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0016	308	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0018	310	Frank St.	2010	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0020	312	Frank St.	2012	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0021	314	Frank St.	2012	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0031	347	High St.	c.1945-50	C	Ranch	Rectangular	1

SURVEY #	SITUS	STREET NAME	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	PROPERTY TYPE	PLAN SHAPE	# STORIES
FR-AS-008-0053	433	High St.	1994	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0061	632	Horn St.	1965	NC	Ranch, Tri-Level split	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0073	698	James St.	1988	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0075	702	James St.	1986	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0078	705	James St.	c.1935	NC	Ranch	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0094	345	McLean Ave.	1980	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0095	346-348	McLean Ave.	1980	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0119	303	Williams St.	1961	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0102	323	Stafford St.	c.1890	NC	Side Entry/Side Hall	Rectangular	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0114	413	Stafford St.	c.1900	C	Side Entry/Side Hall	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High St.	c.1925	C	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0092	341	McLean Ave.	c.1920	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0029	341	High St.	c.1870	NC	Single Pen	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0062	700	Horn St.	1992	NC	Split Foyer	Rectangular	1 split level (Bi-Level)
FR-AS-008-0066	720-730	Horn St.	1982	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	1	Village W. Ct.	1983	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	3	Village W. Ct.	1984	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	5	Village W. Ct.	1984	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	7-9	Village W. Ct.	1986	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	11-13	Village W. Ct.	1986	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	15-17	Village W. Ct.	1985	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	19-21	Village W. Ct.	1984	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	23-25	Village W. Ct.	1985	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0002	608	3rd St., W.	c.1939	NC	Tudor Revival	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0006	702	3rd St., W.	c.1925	NC	Tudor Revival	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0027	338	High St.	1936, March	C	Tudor Revival	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0041	407	High St.	1940, May	C	Tudor Revival, English Cottage	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0052	428	High St.	1929, Sept.	C	Tudor Revival	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0115	415	Stafford St.	1932, Aug	C	Tudor Revival, English Cottage	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0017	Parcel #175	Frank St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0019	Parcel #167	Frank St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0086	806, rear	James St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0103	327	Stafford St.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0104	Parcel #154	Stafford St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA

Appendix F: Table 4, Inventory Resource Data:

Phase 3 Secondary Resources

Survey #	Situs	Street	Resource Type	Year Primary Built	Year Secondary Built	Structural System	Roof	Status (C/NC)
FR-AS-008-0001	606	3rd, W	shed	c.1941	c.1960	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0002	608	3rd, W	garage, 1 car	c.1939	c.1940	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0005	700	3rd, W	garage, 1 car	c.1925	c.1930s	frame	shed	C
FR-AS-008-0006	702	3rd, W	garage, 1-2 car	c.1925	c.1930s	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0007	704	3rd, W	garage, 1 car	1945	c.1950	cement block	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0008	821	5th, W	garage, 2-car	1928, March	c.1930s	masonry	hipped	C
FR-AS-008-0013	304	Frank St	shed/garage?	1991	1997	frame	side gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0014	306	Frank St	shed	1990	1998	metal	gambrel	NC
FR-AS-008-0015	307	Frank St	garage, 2-car	c.1945	c.1940s	frame/cement block	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0024	334	High St	garage, 1-car	c.1910	c.1939	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0025	335	High St	shed	c.1860	1992	frame	gambrel	NC
FR-AS-008-0027	338	High St	garage, 2-car	1936, March	1940	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0030	346	High St	garage, 1 car	c.1910	c.1925	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0031	347	High St	garage, 2-car	c.1945-50	c.1950	cement block	side gable	C
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High St	shed	c.1925	c.1960s	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0033	351	High St	shed	c.1870	c.1900	masonry	side gable	C
FR-AS-008-0036	357	High St	garage, 2-car	c.1925	1939, April	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0037	358	High St	garage, 1-car	c.1890	1928, July	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0038	404	High St	garage, 2-car	1914, Oct	c.1995	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0041	407	High St	garage, 1-car	1940, May	1941, March	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High St	garage, 2-car	1930, April	c.1930	frame	complex	NC
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High St	garage, 1-car	c.1925	c.1930	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0044	411	High St	garage, 1-car	c.1900	c.1930	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0045	414	High St	shed, open?	1923, Sept	c.2000	frame	shed	NC
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High St	shed	c.1910	c.1975	frame	front gable	NC

Survey #	Situs	Street	Resource Type	Year Primary Built	Year Secondary Built	Structural System	Roof	Status (C/NC)
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High St	shed/garage?	1923, Oct	2009	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0050	424	High St	garage, 1-car	c.1925-30	c.1930	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High St	garage, 1-car	c1914	1942, Sept	masonry	flat	C
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High St	garage, 1-car	c1914	c.2000	frame	side gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0052	428	High St	garage, 1-car	1929, Sept	1929, Nov	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0058	628	Horn St	shed	c. 1876	c.2007 post	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn St	garage, 2-car	1922, Sept	1995	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0061	632	Horn St	garage, 1-car	1965	1970-80s	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0064	704	Horn St	shed	1935, July	1937	frame	shed	C
FR-AS-008-0070	801-807	Horn St	garage, 4-car	1984	1984	frame	side gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0071	802-804	Horn St	garage, 3-car	1988	c.1990s	frame	side gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0076	703	James St	garage, 2 car	c.1910	c.1940s?	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0077	704	James St	garage, 1 car	1930	c.1935	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0079	706	James St	garage, 1-car	c.1940	c.1940	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0080	708	James St	shed	1976	c.1980	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0083	712	James St	garage, 1-car	1929, Feb.	1929, Feb	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0085	806	James St	garage, 2-car	c.1956	c.1956	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James St	shed	1930 Aug	2007	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0092	341	McLean Ave	garage, 1-car	c.1920	1945, Feb	cement block	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0096	355 A-B	McLean Ave	garage, 1-car	2003	c.2013	frame	side gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0105	329	Stafford St	garage, 1-car	c.1860	1944	cement block	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0106	333	Stafford St	garage, 1-car	1927	1936	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0108	337	Stafford St	garage, 1-car	c.1905	post 1951	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0111	349	Stafford St	garage, 2-car	1923, May	c.1950/c2000	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0112	403	Stafford St	garage, 2-car	c.1860	c.2008	frame	front gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford St	garage, 1-car	1925 Sept	c.1940	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams St	garage, 2-car + brooder house	1929, June	1929, 1943	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0118	302	Williams St	garage, 1-car	c.1925	1942, Sept	masonry	shed	C
FR-AS-008-0121	305	Williams St	garage, 2-car	c.1925	c.1930	frame	front gable	C

Survey #	Situs	Street	Resource Type	Year Primary Built	Year Secondary Built	Structural System	Roof	Status (C/NC)
FR-AS-008-0122	311	Williams St	garage, 1-car	c.1905	c.1940	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0123	312	Williams St	garage, 1-car	c.1935	c1940	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0124	315	Williams St	garage, 2-car	c.1910	1992, post	frame	side gable	NC
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams St	garage, 1-car	c.1925	c.1955	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0129	324	Williams St	shed (originally chicken)	1915, Aug	1941, 1941	frame	shed	C
FR-AS-008-0132	328	Williams St	garage, 1-car	1940, July	1940, July	frame	front gable	C
FR-AS-008-0133	330	Williams St	garage, 2-car	1940, June	c.1940	frame	side gable	C

Appendix G.a: Table 5, Inventory Resource Data:

ISCO Worker Residences, 1931

Information listed is based on the **1931 City Directory**, residential directory listings.

- The Directory identifies **184** individual residents living in the Phase 3 survey area
  - (not including spouses identified and listed with the primary resident)
- **75 ISCO** workers resided in the Phase 3 survey area [out of **807 total workers** listed in the city of Washington in 1931]
  - Identified jobs include**:** 68 employee, 3 cutters, 2 heelers, 2 sticher

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Survey #	Situs	Street	Resident		Spouse	Job	Business
FR-AS-008-0024	334	High	Bauche	Wm		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High	Voss	Katherine		shiner	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High	Voss	Emily		stitcher	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High	Lamb	Della		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High	Dudenhoeffer	Sophie		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0035	355	High	Mestemacher	Clarence		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0036	357	High	Neihr	Herman	(Emma)	emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0037	358	High	Martin	Chris	(Mary)	emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0038	404	High	Brown	Chester		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0040	406	High	Hilke	Emil	(Laura)	heeler	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High	Hillermann	Pete	(Marie)	cutter	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High	Himmelberg	Albert		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High	Himmelberg	Elmer		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High	Himmelberg	Herbert		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High	Himmelberg	John	(Alvira)	emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High	Himmelberg	Raymond		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0045	414	High	Baumann	Alfred	(Anna)	heeler	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High	Berghorn	Hilda		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High	Berghorn	Lillian		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High	Ohse	Walter		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0047	416	High	Holdrneir	Frank	(Anna)	emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0047	416	High	Tesmer	Gillmore		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High	Uhlenbrock	Everett		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High	Uhlenbrock	Henry	(Emily)	emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0049	421	High	Riegel	Ben	(Elizabeth)	emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0049	421	High	Riegel	Howard		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0049	421	High	Riegel	Leona		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0050	424	High	Kosulic	P J	(Florence)	emp	I S Co

Survey #	Situs	Street	Resident		Spouse	Job	Business	Current location
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High	Wolff	C A	(Bertha)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High	Wolff	Mildred		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0055	615	Horn	Straatmann	Henry	(Mary)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0059	631	Horn	Helm	Wm	(Jane)	emp	I S Co	625/629 Horn
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn	Gerritsen	Clarence		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn	Gerritsen	Joseph	(Louise)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn	Gerritsen	Raymond		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0082	710	James	Helling	Albert		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0082	710	James	Marquart	Henry	(Anna)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0083	712	James	Lohmeyer	Martin	(Angela)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0084	716	James	Mincemeyer	Henry	(Ida)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James	Pinnell	Edna		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James	Pinnell	O E	(Addie)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James	Pinnell	Richard		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James	Rector	Sadie		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0090	309	McLean	Kirnniel	Herman	(Lydia)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0089	301	McLean	Brehe	Alice		emp	I S Co	337 McLean
	301	McLean	Price	Etolia		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0091	310	McLean	Hettenhaus	Geo	(Martha)	emp	I S Co	338 McLean
FR-AS-008-0092	311	McLean	Maune	Fred	(Elizabeth)	emp	I S Co	341 McLean
FR-AS-008-0098	307	Stafford	Watermann	Celia		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0103	325	Stafford	Griffin	Joe	(Rosalie)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0107	335	Stafford	Withoelter	Gustave		emp	I S Co	327 Stafford
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer	Alphonse		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer	Andrew		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer	August		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer	John		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer	Joseph		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford	Lause	Adelle		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford	Lause	Joseph G	(Anna)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford	Lause	Raymond		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford	Voss	Steve		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0115	415	Stafford	Holtgrieve	Madeline		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams	Amos	Argus		cutter	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams	Dennler	Carl	(wid Lone)	cutter	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams	Krekemeyer	Ed	(Marjorie)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0117	301	Williams	Klemm	Otto	(Sophie)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0118	302	Williams	Callahan	Mike	(Emma)	emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0122	311	Williams	Jacobs	George		emp	I S Co	
FR-AS-008-0124	315	Williams	Noelker	Vincent	(Maud)	emp	I S Co	

Survey #	Situs	Street	Resident		Spouse	Job	Business
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams	Buttermiller	Oscar		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams	Klingsick	Geo		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams	O'Brein	Pat		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams	Pohlmann	Emil		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams	Pohlmann	Martin		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0129	324	Williams	Grothaus	Isabell		emp	I S Co
FR-AS-008-0130	325	Williams	Ayers	Julius	(Elizabeth)	emp	I S Co

Appendix G.b: Table 6, Inventory Resource Data:

ISCO Worker Residences, 1944

Information listed is based on the **1944 City Directory**, residential directory listings.

- The Directory identifies **196** individual residents living in the Phase 3 survey area
  - (not including spouses identified and listed with the primary resident)
- **48 ISCO** workers resided in the Phase 3 survey area [out of **559 total workers** listed in the city of Washington in 1931]
  - Identified jobs include**:** 46 employees, 1 cutter, 1 inspector

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Survey #	Situs	Street	Resident		Spouse	Job	Business
FR-AS-008-0001	606	3rd, W	Myers	Floyd	(Daisy)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High	Tobben	Lawrence A	(Evelyn)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High	McDonald	James J	(Margaret)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0035	355	High	Holdrneier	Henry J	(Emma)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0035	355	High	Holdmeier	Earl		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0036	357	High	Himmelberg	Albert L	(Mary)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0039	405	High	Zeller	Opal Miss		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0039	405	High	Mueller	Dorothy Mrs		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High	Hillermann	Pete A	(Marie)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High	Hillermann	Bertha Miss		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High	Himmelberg	John W	(Alvina)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High	Himmelberg	Margaret		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0045	414	High	Baumann	Alfred	(Anna)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0047	416	High	Holdmeier	Frank	(Anna)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High	Uhlenbrock	Henry R	(Emily)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High	Uhlenbrock	Everett		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High	Wolff	Chas A	(Bertha)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0052	428	High	Olten	William H	(Edna)	cutter	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0054	614	Horn	Kruse	Liguori Miss		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0055	615	Horn	Jackquin	Ruth Miss		emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn	Gerritsen	Joseph	(Louise)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0074	700	James	Ohse	Walter A	(Selma)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0080	708	James	Scheer	Paul E	(Ida)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0081	709	James	Reinsch	Herman J	(Mary)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0082	710	James	Marquart	Henry M	(Anna)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0083	712	James	Spaunhorst	Vincent	(Rose)	emp	Int Shoe
FR-AS-008-0084	716	James	Holdmeyer	Leonard R	(Catherine)	emp	Int Shoe

Survey #	Situs	Street	Resident		Spouse	Job	Business	**Current Location**
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James	Twelker	Harvey		emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0090	309	McLean	Hellmann	Leander	(Edna)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0091	310	McLean	Hettenhaus	George	(Martha)	emp	Int Shoe	338 McLean
FR-AS-008-0092	311	McLean	Maune	Fred	(Elizabeth)	emp	Int Shoe	341 McLean
	311	McLean	Maune	Virginia Miss		emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0093	314	McLean	Olten	Ben (Nora)		emp	Int Shoe	342 Mclean
FR-AS-008-0070	257 (357)	McLean	Zimmer / Zimmerman	Henry G	(Selma)	emp	Int Shoe	801-807 Horn
FR-AS-008-0098	307	Stafford	Waterman	Malsine	(wid Henry)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0107	335	Stafford	Withoelter	Gustav		emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer	Andrew	(Mary)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer	Joseph F	(Florence)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford	Holthaus	Charles C	(Blanche)	insp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0115	415	Stafford	Holtgriewe	Madeline Miss		emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0117	301	Williams	Harrison	William A	(Ada)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0120	304	Williams	Strubberg	Alvin J	(Minnie)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0122	311	Williams	Walden	Mary Miss		emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0123	312	Williams	Bauche	Elmer R	(Nora)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0124	315	Williams	Heckelman	Hugo F	(Viola)	emp	Int Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0130	325	Williams	Straatmann	Frank J	(Elizabeth)	emp	Int Shoe	
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FR-AS-008-0133	330	Williams	Straatmann	Alphonse	(Helen)	emp	Int Shoe	

Appendix G.c: Table 7, Inventory Resource Data:

ISCO Worker Residences, 1958

Information listed is based on the **1944 City Directory**, residential directory listings.

- The Directory identifies **149** individual residents living in the Phase 3 survey area
  - (not including spouses identified and listed with the primary resident)
- **23 ISCO** workers resided in the Phase 3 survey area [out of **317 total workers** listed in the city of Washington in 1931]
  - Identified jobs include**:** 22 employees, 1 maintenance foreman

Highlighted Font = Historic Situs (address) that is no longer present in the current survey area

Survey #	Situs	Street	Resident		Spouse	Job	Business	Current Location
	638a	3rd, W	Dufner	Genevieve		emp	Intl Shoe	unknown
FR-AS-008-0053	901	5th, W	Giedinghagen	William C	(Esther)	emp	Intl Shoe	433 High
FR-AS-008-0015	307	Frank	Boeckmann	Mildred		emp	Intl Shoe Co	
FR-AS-008-0026	337a	High	Marsh	Clara		emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0029	341	High	Clark*	Eugene S	(Thelma)	mntnc formn	Intl Shoe Co	
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High	Voss	Emil G	(Viola)	emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High	McDonald	James	(Margaret)	emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0040	406	High	Freitag*	Viola Mrs		emp	Intl Shoe Co	
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High	Uhlenbrock*	Henry R	(Emily)	emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0052	428	High	Olten*	William	(Edna)	emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn	Gerritsen*	Raymond		emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn	Gerritsen	Clarence		emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0074	700	James	Ohse*	Walter	(Selma)	emp	Intl Shoe	
	701	James	Bennett	Carl Mrs		emp	Intl Shoe Co	unknown
FR-AS-008-0080	708	James	Scheer*	Paul	(Ida)	emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0092	311	McLean	Bocklage*	Victor	(Ann)	emp	Intl Shoe	341 McLean
FR-AS-008-0070	357	McLean	Zimmer*	Henry	(Selma)	emp	Intl Shoe	801-807 Horn
FR-AS-008-0099	311	Stafford	Filla*	Anthony	(Elvera)	emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0108	337	Stafford	Houston	Norman		emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford	Meyer*	Andy	(Mary)	emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0129	324	Williams	Grathaus	Isabella Miss		emp	Intl Shoe	
FR-AS-008-0132	328	Williams	Baumann*	Arthur	(Alma)	emp	Intl Shoe Co	
FR-AS-008-0133	330	Williams	Straatmann*	Alphonse [Al]	(Helen)	emp	Intl Shoe	

Phase III
Shoe Factory Survey

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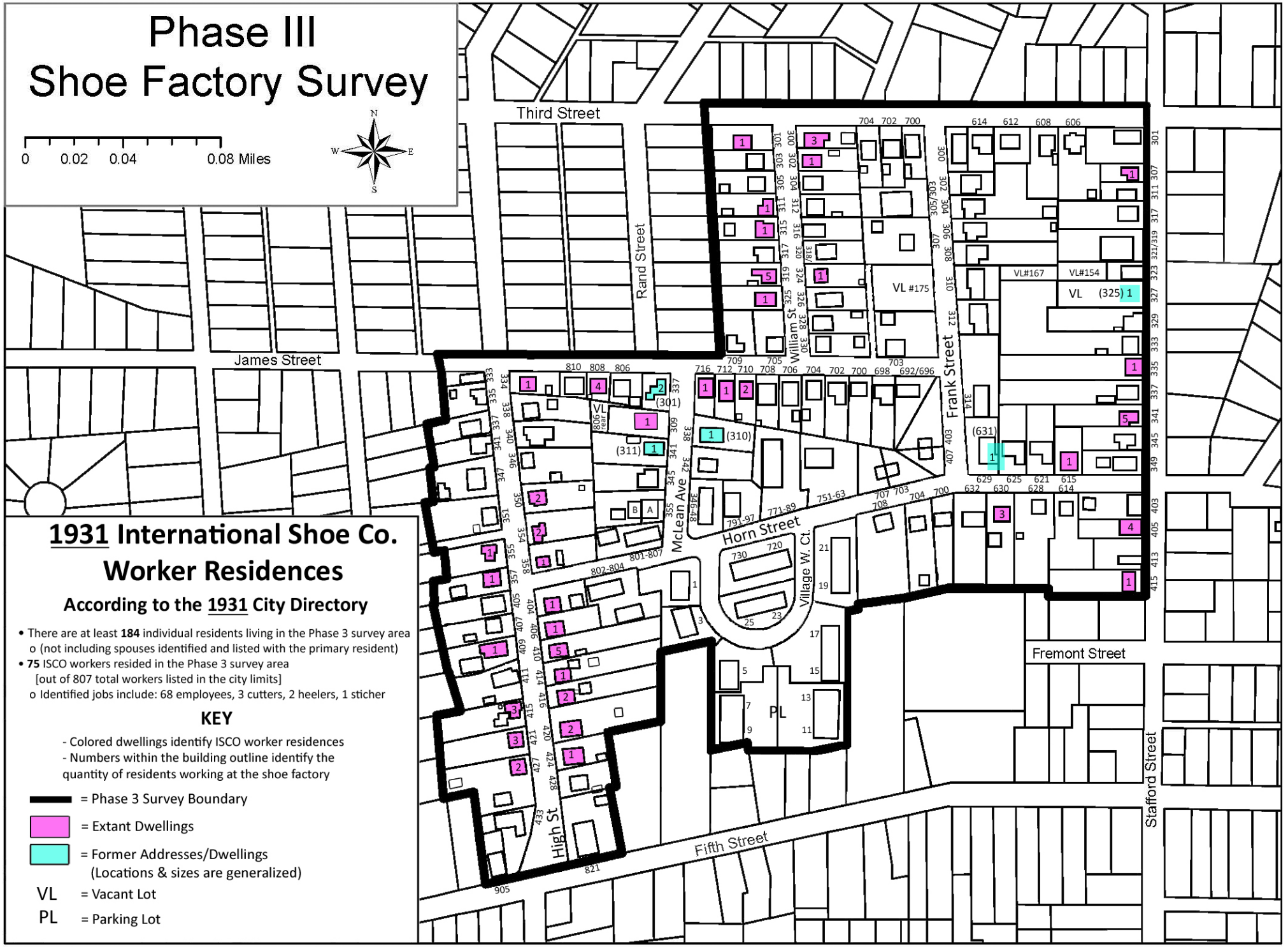

1931 International Shoe Co. Worker Residences

According to the 1931 City Directory

- There are at least **184** individual residents living in the Phase 3 survey area
  - o (not including spouses identified and listed with the primary resident)
- **75** ISCO workers resided in the Phase 3 survey area
  [out of 807 total workers listed in the city limits]
  - o Identified jobs include: 68 employees, 3 cutters, 2 heelers, 1 sticher

KEY

- Colored dwellings identify ISCO worker residences
- Numbers within the building outline identify the quantity of residents working at the shoe factory

= Phase 3 Survey Boundary

= Extant Dwellings

= Former Addresses/Dwellings
(Locations & sizes are generalized)

VL = Vacant Lot

PL = Parking Lot

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Phase III
Shoe Factory Survey

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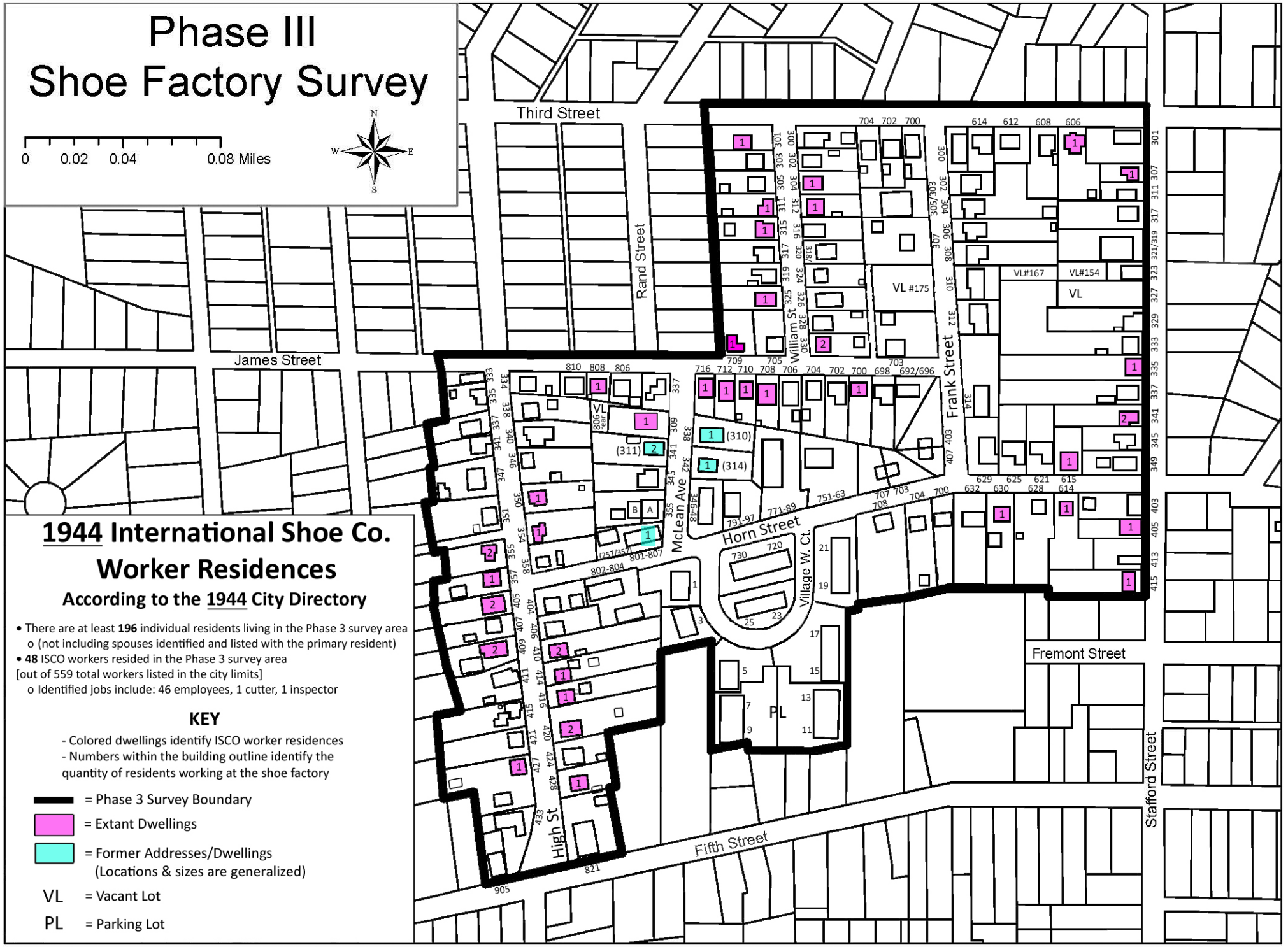

1944 International Shoe Co. Worker Residences

According to the 1944 City Directory

- There are at least **196** individual residents living in the Phase 3 survey area
  - o (not including spouses identified and listed with the primary resident)
- **48** ISCO workers resided in the Phase 3 survey area [out of 559 total workers listed in the city limits]
  - o Identified jobs include: 46 employees, 1 cutter, 1 inspector

KEY

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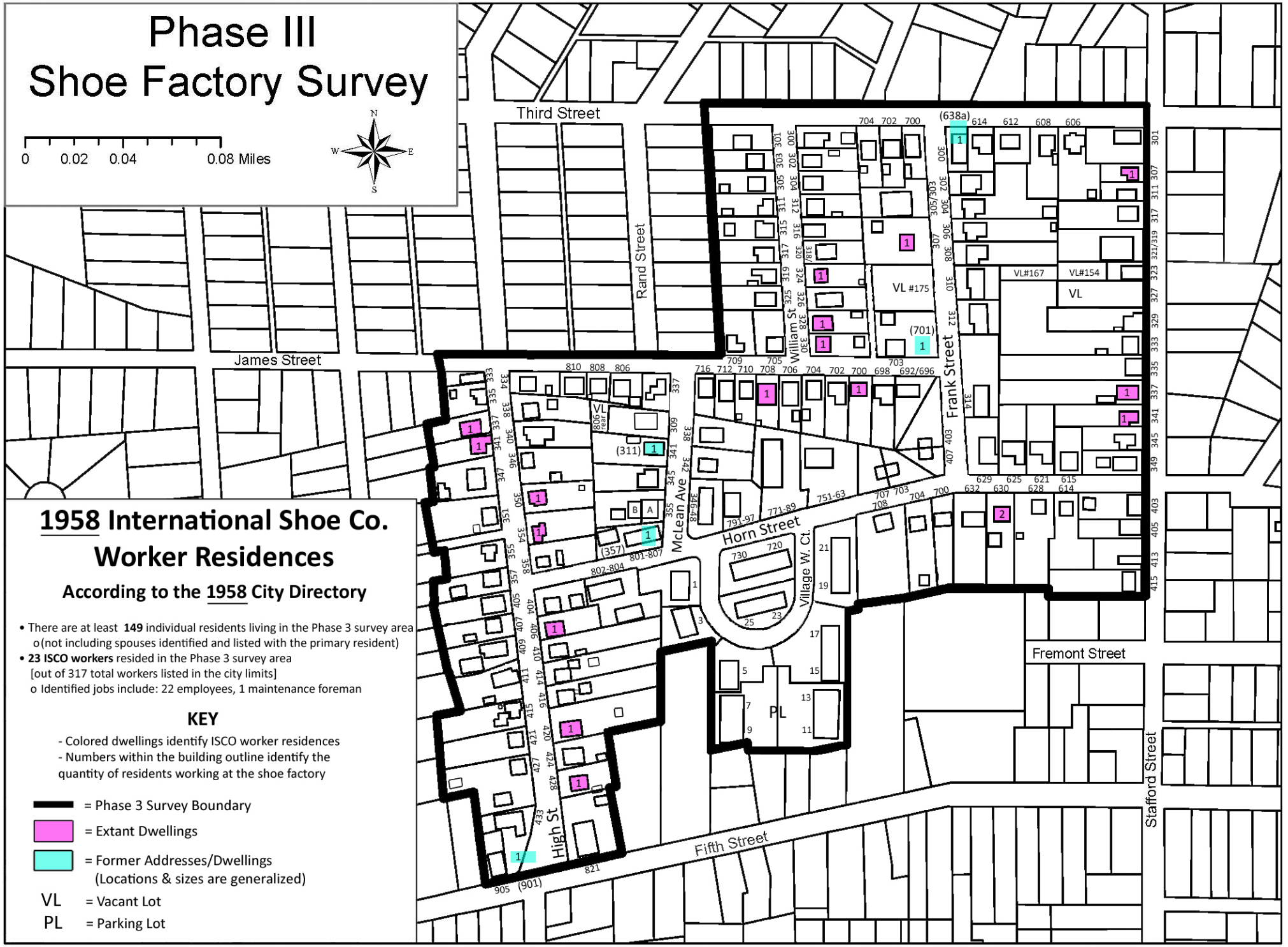

1958 International Shoe Co. Worker Residences

According to the 1958 City Directory

- There are at least **149** individual residents living in the Phase 3 survey area
  - o(not including spouses identified and listed with the primary resident)
- **23 ISCO workers** resided in the Phase 3 survey area
  [out of 317 total workers listed in the city limits]
  - o Identified jobs include: 22 employees, 1 maintenance foreman

KEY

- Colored dwellings identify ISCO worker residences
- Numbers within the building outline identify the quantity of residents working at the shoe factory

= Phase 3 Survey Boundary

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= Former Addresses/Dwellings
(Locations & sizes are generalized)

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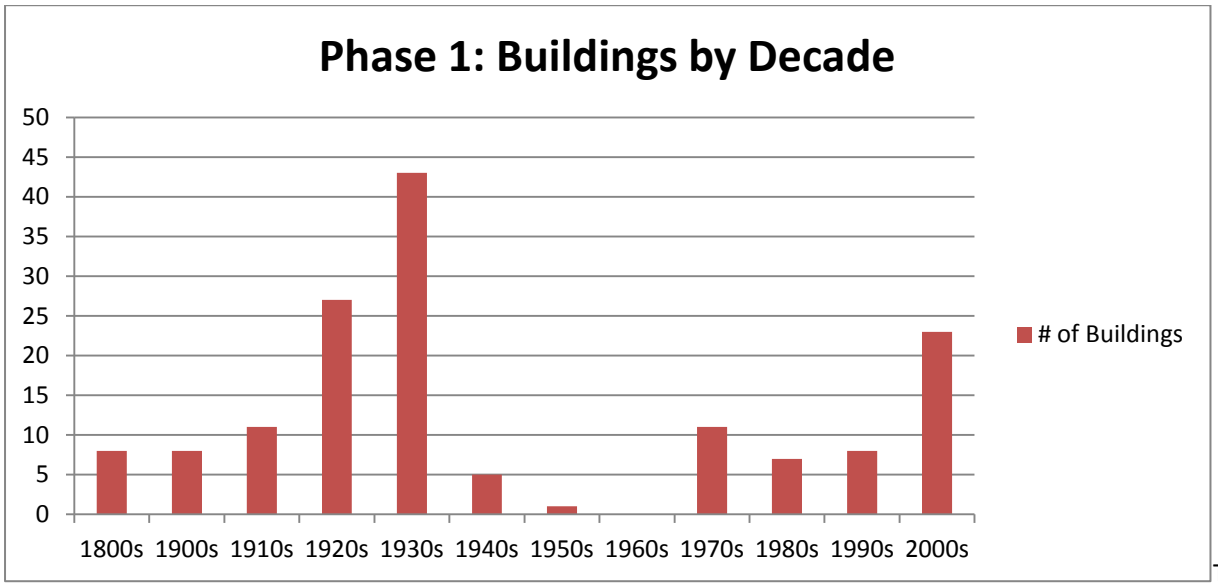
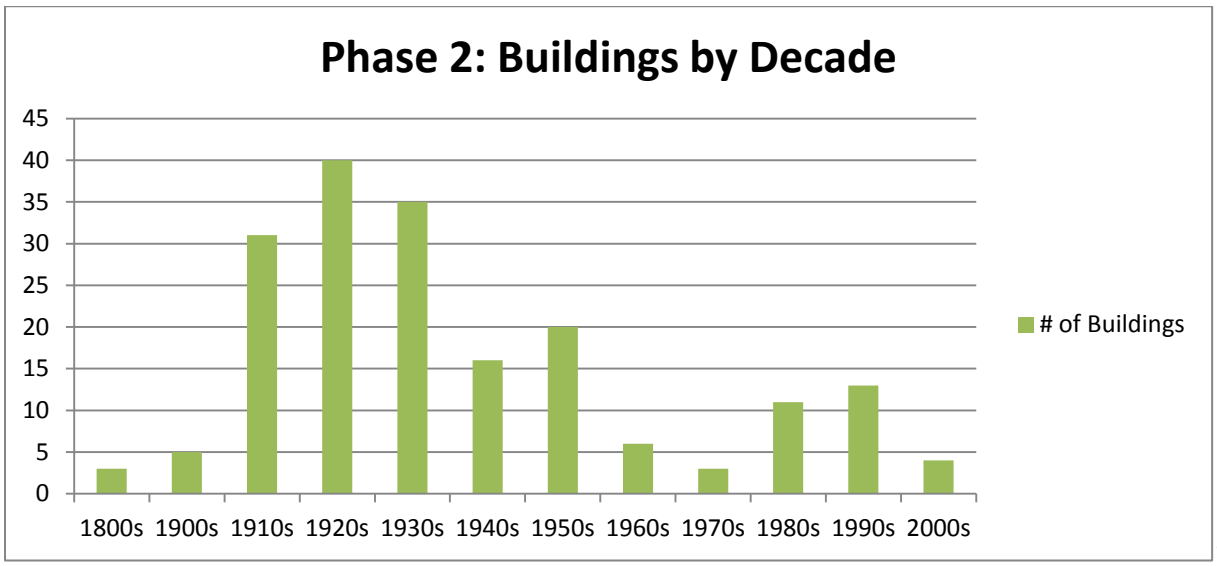
Appendix I: Table 8, Inventory Resource Data: Resource Tables

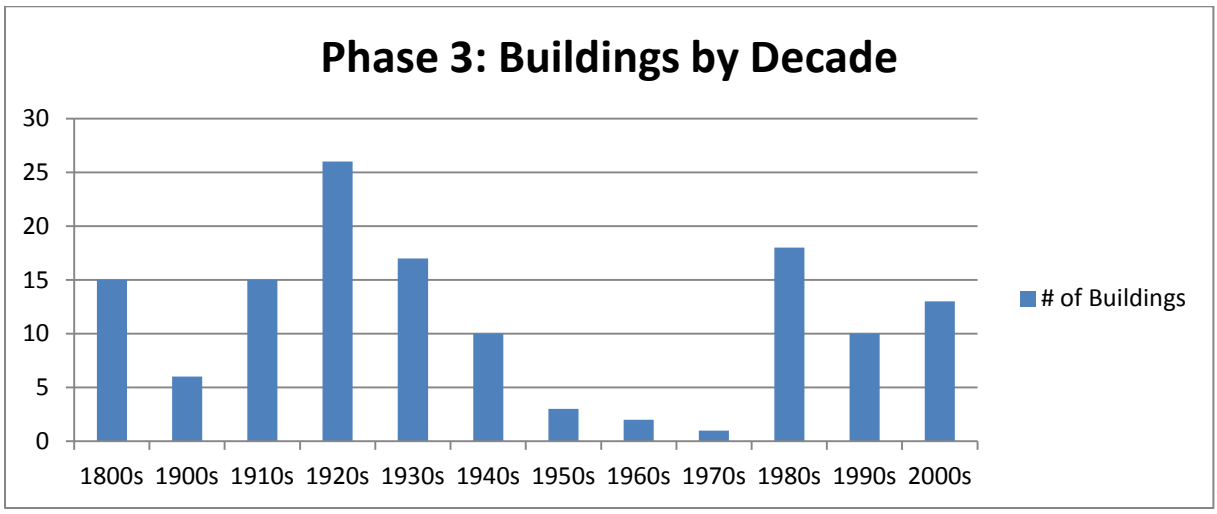
Phases 1-3: Primary Buildings Constructed by Decade



Total resources: 152



Total resources: 187



Total resources: 136

Phases 1-3: Buildings by ISCO Period of Significance and Decade

PHASE 1*

	Built during POS	# of Buildings	%
Pre-ISCO	1800-1906	15	10%
ISCO	1907-1960	88	58%
Post ISCO	1961-Present	49	32%
	Total	152	100%

PHASE 2

Built during POS	# of Buildings	%
Pres POS	7	4%
1907-1960	147	79%
1961-Present	33	18%
Total	187	100%

PHASE 3

Built during POS	# of Buildings	%
Pre-POS	21	15%
1907-1960	71	52%
1961-Present	44	32%
Total	136	100%

Phase 1*

Decade	# of Buildings	%
1800s	8	5%
1900s	8	5%
1910s	11	7%
1920s	27	18%
1930s	43	28%
1940s	5	3%
1950s	1	1%
1960s	0	0%
1970s	11	7%
1980s	7	5%
1990s	8	5%
2000s	23	15%
Total	**152**	**100%**

vacant lots	8
total	**160**

Phase 2

Decade	# of Buildings	%
1800s	3	2%
1900s	5	3%
1910s	31	17%
1920s	40	21%
1930s	35	19%
1940s	16	9%
1950s	20	11%
1960s	6	3%
1970s	3	2%
1980s	11	6%
1990s	13	7%
2000s	4	2%
TOTAL	**187**	**100%**

*includes NRL properties (2)

vacant lots	5
total	**192**

Phase 3

Decade	# of Buildings	%
1800s	15	11%
1900s	6	4%
1910s	15	11%
1920s	26	19%
1930s	17	13%
1940s	10	7%
1950s	3	2%
1960s	2	1%
1970s	1	1%
1980s	18	13%
1990s	10	7%
2000s	13	10%
TOTAL	**136**	**100%**

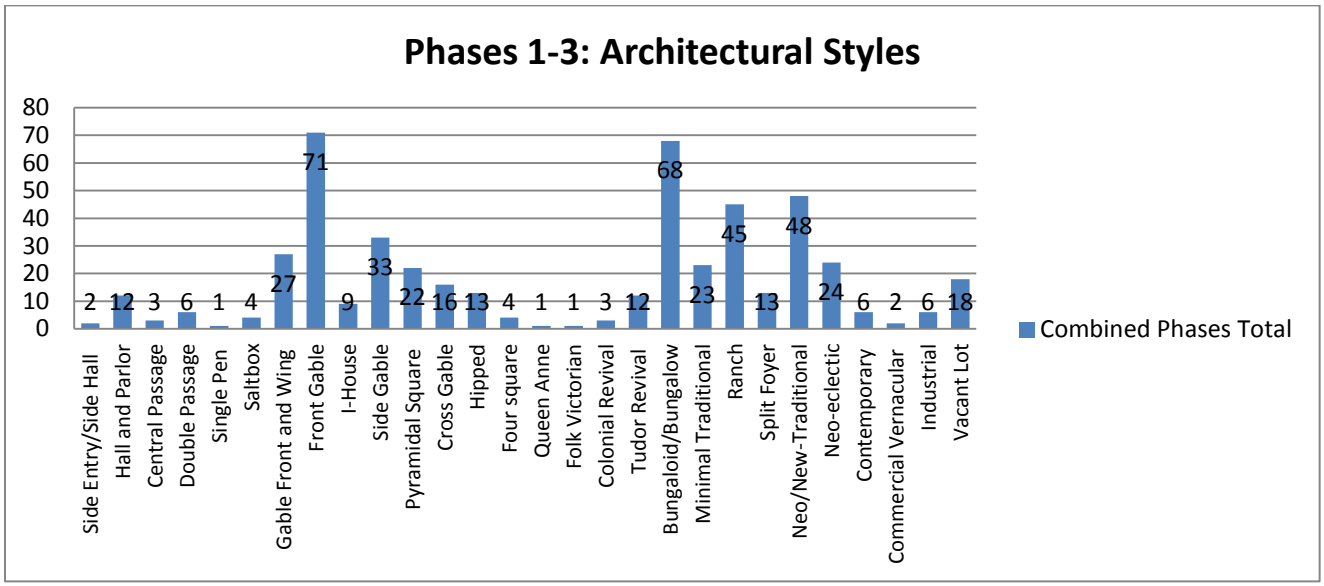
vacant lots	5
total	**141**

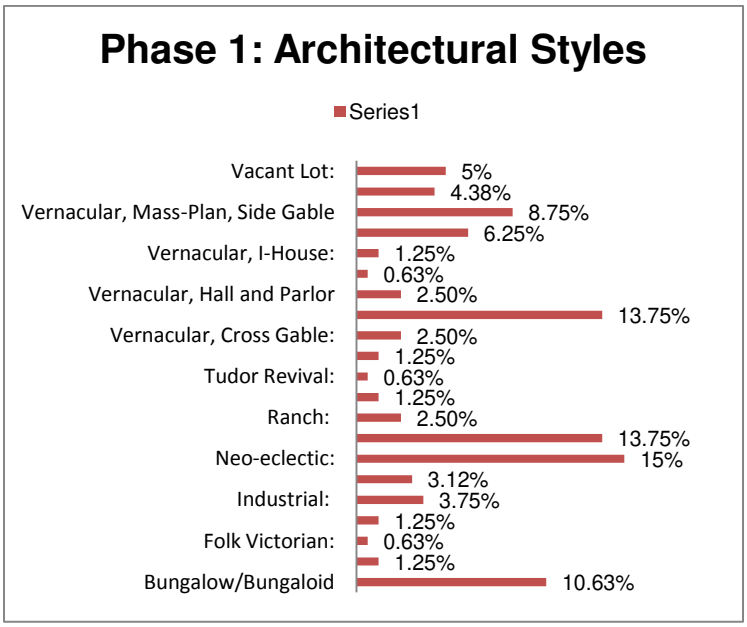
*Phase 1 counts ISCO buildings A-C as one unit. The Phase 1 report numbers for 1900s & 1910s were transposed and incorrect.

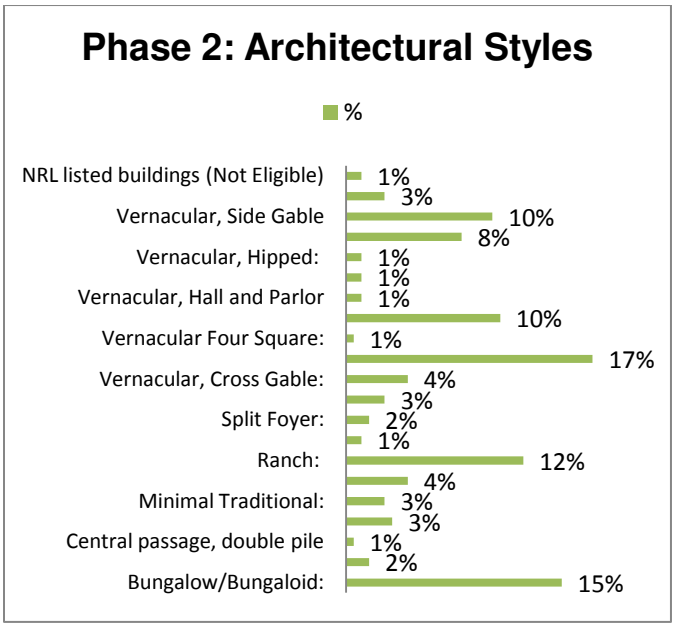
* ISCO expanded the company in 1914 and 1923 with smaller expansions in 1941/42, and closed in 1960

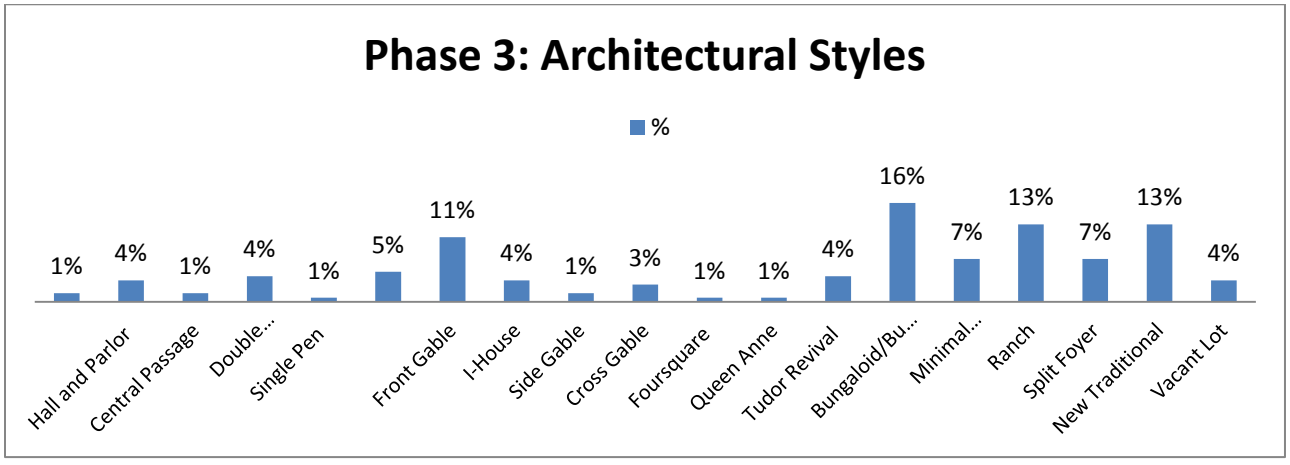
*The Phase 2 & 3 tables include al NRL properties

Phases 1-3: Survey Resources Style & Types









Phases 1-3: Building Styles & Types by Building Period

Style	Total	%	Notes
Early Missouri-German Vernacular [1850-1900]			
Side Entry/Side Hall:	2	0%	
Hall and Parlor:	12	2%	
Central Passage:	3	1%	
Double Passage:	6	1%	
Pre-Railroad [pre1850-1920]			
Single Pen:	1	0%	
Saltbox:	4	1%	
National Period [post c1850-1890]			
Gable Front and Wing (Vernacular):	27	5%	18 are 1.5-story
Front Gable (Vernacular):	70	14%	57 are 1.5-story, 11 are 1-story
I-House (Vernacular):	9	2%	
Side Gable, Mass-Plan (Vernacular):	35	7%	19 are 1.5 story
Pyramidal Square (Vernacular):	22	4%	1 Pyramidal Square, Centered Gable
Cross Gable (Vernacular):	16	3%	12 are 1.5-story
Hipped, Mass-Plan (Vernacular):	13	3%	
Four Square:	4	1%	
Victorian [1860-1900]			
Queen Anne:	1	0%	
Folk Victorian:	1	0%	
Eclectic Houses [1880-1940]			
Colonial Revival:	2	0%	1 Side Gambrel, Dutch Colonial subtype
Tudor Revival:	12	2%	7 English Cottage subtypes
Bungalow/Bungaloid:	68	14%	18 Bungalow/50 Bungaloid
Modern Houses [1900-present]			
Minimal Traditional:	23	5%	
Ranch :	45	9%	
Split Foyer:	13	3%	9 Multi-Family
Neo/New-Traditional:	48	10%	15 town-house, 14 duplex, 10 side gable 5 multi-family
Neo-eclectic:	24	5%	
Contemporary:	6	1%	
Other			
Commercial (Vernacular):	2	0%	
Industrial:	6	1%	ISCO complex
Vacant Lot:	18	4%	8 are historically vacant
Total Resources:	**493**	**100**	

PHASES 1-3 Architectural Styles & Vernacular Subtypes

[493 resources- list based on Appendix E: Style & Subtypes from all phased surveys]

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Notes: [regarding Phase 1 resource]

- 700 2nd Street W. A-C is one connected complex and accounts for only 1 building on the list. Buildings A-C are listed separately below. On the form, it is listed as Industrial, Vernacular since 'A' is the most important of the buildings, being the original.
- 514 W. Front was classified as industrial and commercial and for the purposes of the counts it is listed under commercial

SURVEY NO	SITUS	STREET NAME	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	PROPERTY TYPE	PLAN SHAPE	STORIES
FR-AS-006-062	113	Rand St.	c1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-064	116	Rand St.	c1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-065	117	Rand St.	c1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-081	605	Roberts St.	c1935-1940	NC	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-084	611	Roberts St.	c1920s	C	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-086	615	Roberts St.	c1930	NC	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-088	805	Roberts St.	c1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-120	604	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-139	803	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-146	819	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-154	207	Stafford St.	c1935-1940	C	Bungaloid	Irregular	1
FR-AS-007-0001	605	3rd St., W.	c.1929	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0052	213	Fair St.	c.1932	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0063	301	Fair St.	c.1926	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0067	305	Fair St.	c.1942	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0087	229	High St.	1928, Feb	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0089	236	High St.	c. 1925	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0092	239	High St.	1927, June	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0094	243	High St.	c1925-30	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0096	245	High St.	1925, Aug.	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0103	265	High St.	C1927-30	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0105	302	High St.	c1930	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0108	308	High St.	1928, Aug.	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0109	309	High St.	c1920-25	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0110	310	High St.	c1915-20	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0118	322	High St.	c1925	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0119	324	High St.	c1930-35	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0147	308	Rand St.	c1930	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0153	317	Rand St.	1926	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0157	324	Rand St.	c1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0160	332	Rand St.	c1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0167	614	Roberts St.	c1925-30	NC	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0169	804	Roberts St.	c1938	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5

SURVEY NO	SITUS	STREET NAME	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	PROPERTY TYPE	PLAN SHAPE	STORIES
FR-AS-008-0005	700	3rd St., W.	c.1925	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0036	357	High St.	c.1925	NC	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0039	405	High St.	1926, Feb	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0040	406	High St.	c.1930	NC	Bungaloid	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0042	409	High St.	1930, April	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0050	424	High St.	c.1925-1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0083	712	James St.	1929, Feb.	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0084	716	James St.	1930, Oct	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0087	808	James St.	1930 Aug	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0088	810	James St.	1932, February	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0091	338	McLean Ave.	1930	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0113	405	Stafford St.	1925 Sept	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0121	305	Williams St.	c.1925	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0123	312	Williams St.	c.1935	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0125	316	Williams St.	1942, July	NC	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0128	319	Williams St.	c.1925	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0132	328	Williams St.	1940, July	C	Bungaloid	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-035	115	Johnson St.	c1930	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-036	119	Johnson St.	c1930	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-132	701	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-134	709	2nd St., W.	c1935	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-138	801	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-140	809	2nd St., W.	c1900	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0010	711	3rd St., W.	c.1930	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0030	816	Edith St.	1937	C	Bungalow	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0033	826	Edith St.	c1930	NC	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0098	249	High St.	1924, Sept	NC	Bungalow	Square to Rectangle	1.5
FR-AS-007-0168	618	Roberts St.	c1925	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0186	308	State St.	c. 1932	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0008	821	5th St., W	1928, March	C	Bungalow, Craftsman	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0009	905	5th St., W	1926, July	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0055	615	Horn St.	1927, June	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0077	704	James St.	1930	C	Bungalow, Craftsman	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0106	333	Stafford St.	1927	C	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0116	300	Williams St.	1929, June	NC	Bungalow	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0082	221	High St.	c1880	NC	Central Passage, double pile	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0112	403	Stafford St.	c.1860	C	Central Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0107	335	Stafford St.	c.1860	C	Central Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-113	541	2nd St., W.	c1925	C	Colonial Revival, Side Gambrel, Dutch	Rectangular	1.5

					Colonial subtype		
SURVEY NO	**SITUS**	**STREET NAME**	**YEAR BUILT**	**STATUS**	**PROPERTY TYPE**	**PLAN SHAPE**	**STORIES**
FR-AS-006-020	600	Front St., W.	1834-1839	NC	Colonial Revival, Side Gable (formerly Federal)	Rectangular	2.5
FR-AS-006-137	800	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Commercial Vernacular, 2-part commercial & Service Station	Irregular	2
FR-AS-006-010	514	Front St., W.	c1865, c1905, 2013, 2015	NC	Commercial Vernacular, Shaped Parapet, Vernacular	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0016	809	3rd St., W.	1983	NC	Contemporary	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0085	227	High St.	c1968	NC	Contemporary	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0134	238	Rand St.	c1956	NC	Contemporary	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0135	242	Rand St.	c1959	C	Contemporary	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0136	246	Rand St.	c1956	C	Contemporary	Rectangular	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-007-0139	250	Rand St.	c1956	C	Contemporary	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-022	806	Front St., W.	c1905-1920	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-040	717	Main St., W.	c1850, 1950	NC	Cross Gable	cruciform	1
FR-AS-006-058	103	Rand St.	c1935-40	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-089	811	Roberts St.	c1910-1915	C	Cross Gable	"T"	2
FR-AS-006-129	620	2nd St., W.	c1940	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0028	812	Edith St.	c1910	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0060	222	Fair St.	c.1920	NC	Cross Gable	"T"	1
FR-AS-007-0070	310	Fair St.	c. 1930	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0083	223	High St.	1940 May	NC	Cross Gable	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-007-0099	251	High St.	1941, July	NC	Cross Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0148	309	Rand St.	c1920	NC	Cross Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0154	318	Rand St.	c1910	NC	Cross Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0172	818	Roberts St.	1926, Jan	C	Cross Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0049	421	High St.	c.1910	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0051	427	High St.	c.1914	C	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0064	704	Horn St.	1935, July	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0130	325	Williams St.	1914, Dec	NC	Cross Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0025	335	High St.	c.1860	NC	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular, altered	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0033	351	High St.	c.1870	C	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0093	342	McLean Ave.	c.1880	NC	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular, altered	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0097	301	Stafford St.	c.1858	NC	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular, altered	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0098	307	Stafford St.	c.1860	C	Double Passage, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0100	317	Stafford St.	c.1858	C	Double Passage, MO-	Rectangular	1.5

					German Vernacular		
SURVEY NO	**SITUS**	**STREET NAME**	**YEAR BUILT**	**STATUS**	**PROPERTY TYPE**	**PLAN SHAPE**	**STORIES**
FR-AS-006-039	716	Main St., W.	c1868, c1880	NC	Folk Victorian	Irregular	2
FR-AS-006-093	827	Roberts St.	c1905-1910	NC	Four square	Square	2.5
FR-AS-006-144	815	2nd St., W.	c1900	C	Four square	Square	2.5
FR-AS-007-0015	805	3rd St., W.	c. 1915	NC	Four Square	Square	2
FR-AS-008-0129	324	Williams St.	1915, August	C	Foursquare	Square	2
FR-AS-006-002	4	Calvin St.	c1935-40	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular/ "L"	1.5
FR-AS-006-033	111	Johnson St.	c1925-30	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-045	801	Main St., W.	1935	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-048	807	Main St., W.	c1925-30	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-050	810	Main St., W.	c1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-052	812	Main St., W.	c1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-054	814	Main St., W.	c1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-061	109	Rand St.	c1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-069	230	Rand St.	c1910	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-070	234	Rand St.	c1910	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-080	603	Roberts St.	c1930	NC	Front Gable	Square	1
FR-AS-006-087	619	Roberts St.	c1935-40	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-090	815	Roberts St.	c1940	NC	Front Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-114	547	2nd St., W.	c1930-35	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-115	549	2nd St., W.	c1930-35	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-117	600	2nd St., W.	c1925	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-118	601	2nd St., W.	c1925	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-124	610	2nd St., W.	c1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-128	619	2nd St., W.	c1915-1920	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-130	623	2nd St., W.	c1915-1920	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-136	715	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-150	826	2nd St., W.	c1940	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0017	815	3rd St., W.	1915, April	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0018	817	3rd St., W.	c. 1920	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0026	807	Edith St.	c1923	C	Front Gable	Square	1
FR-AS-007-0027	811	Edith St.	c.1915	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0040	1010	Esther St.	c1933	NC	Front Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0049	210	Fair St.	c.1937	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0050	211	Fair St.	c.1900	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0053	214	Fair St.	c.1933	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0056	218	Fair St.	c.1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0058	220	Fair St.	c.1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0061	223	Fair St.	c.1900	ND	Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0062	300	Fair St.	c.1928	ND	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0068	308	Fair St.	c. 1930	ND	Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0069	309	Fair St.	c.1910	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5

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FR-AS-007-0072	317	Fair St.	c.1936	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0074	319	Fair St.	c.1944	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0080	210	High St.	c1950-55	NC	Front Gable, shed add.	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0086	228	High St.	c. 1925	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0088	232	High St.	c. 1925	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0095	244	High St.	c. 1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0101	263	High St.	1923, Sept.	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0102	264	High St.	c. 1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0104	301	High St.	1919 Feb	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0107	304	High St.	1923	NE	Front Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0113	313	High St.	c1935	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0116	319	High St.	2009	NC	Front Gable	"L"	1
FR-AS-007-0121	328	High St.	2002	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1, rear 2
FR-AS-007-0151	315	Rand St.	1926	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0155	320	Rand St.	c1922	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0158	327	Rand St.	c1920	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0161	333	Rand St.	c1915	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0162	335	Rand St.	c1914	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0177	208	State St.	c.1941	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0023	333	High St.	c.1936-1940	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5-1
FR-AS-008-0038	404	High St.	1914, October	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0043	410	High St.	c.1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0045	414	High St.	1923, Sept	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0047	416	High St.	c.1923	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0054	614	Horn St.	c.1932	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0060	630	Horn St.	1922, Sept	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0076	703	James St.	c.1910	C	Front Gable, Double Passage	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0080	708	James St.	1976	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0082	710	James St.	c.1930	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0090	309	McLean Ave.	c.1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0105	329	Stafford St.	c.1860	NC	Front Gable	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0111	349	Stafford St.	1923, May	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0118	302	Williams St.	c.1925	C	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0120	304	Williams St.	c.1925	NC	Front Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0008	705	3rd St., W.	c.1907	NC	Gable Front and Wing	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-007-0021	1015	3rd St., W.	c. 1920	C	Gable Front and Wing	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-007-0029	815	Edith St.	c1900	C	Gable Front and Wing	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0031	821	Edith St.	c1915	C	Gable Front and Wing	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-007-0032	822	Edith St.	1914	C	Gable Front and Wing	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0035	829	Edith St.	c1905	C	Gable Front and Wing	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0036	830	Edith St.	c1910	NC	Gable Front and Wing	Irregular	2
FR-AS-007-0039	1008	Esther St.	c1929	NC	Gable Front and Wing	Irregular	1.5

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FR-AS-007-0043	204	Fair St.	c.1940	NC	Gable Front and Wing	"T"	1
FR-AS-007-0045	206	Fair St.	c.1935	NC	Gable Front and Wing	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-007-0054	216	Fair St.	c.1940	NC	Gable Front and Wing	"T"	1
FR-AS-007-0057	219	Fair St.	c.1923	NC	Gable Front and Wing	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-007-0059	221	Fair St.	2013	NC	Gable Front and Wing	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0075	320	Fair St.	c. 1929	NC	Gable Front and Wing	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0079	331	Fair St.	c.1935	NC	Gable Front and Wing	"T"	1
FR-AS-007-0100	256	High St.	c. 1910	C	Gable Front and Wing	Complex	1.5
FR-AS-007-0143	301	Rand St.	c1914	ND	Gable Front and Wing	"T"	2
FR-AS-007-0145	305	Rand St.	c1910	C	Gable Front and Wing	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0152	316	Rand St.	c1935	C	Gable Front and Wing	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0171	812	Roberts St.	c1910	NC	Gable Front and Wing	"L"	2
FR-AS-008-0035	355	High St.	c.1910	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0044	411	High St.	c.1900	C	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0046	415	High St.	c.1910	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0108	337	Stafford St.	c.1905	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"T"	2
FR-AS-008-0109	341	Stafford St.	c.1914	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0110	345	Stafford St.	c.1914	NC	Gable Front and Wing (Gabled Ell)	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0117	301	Williams St.	c.1910	NC	Gable ell	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-006-056	822	Main St., W.	c1855-1890	NC	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1 front. 2
FR-AS-006-091	817	Roberts St.	c1880-1910	C	Hall and Parlor	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-006-148	823	2nd St., W.	c1870-1900	C	Hall and Parlor, MO German Style vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-153	118	Stafford St.	c1870-1900	C	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0007	639	3rd St., W.	c.1890	C	Hall and Parlor, MO German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0175	231	Stafford St.	c1850-60, c1900	NE	Hall and Parlor, MO German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0178	244	State St.	c.1935	NC	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0037	358	High St.	c.1890	C	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0058	628	Horn St.	c.1876	C	Hall and Parlor, MO-German Vernacular	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0065	708	Horn St.	c.1890	C	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0089	337	McLean Ave.	c.1890	C	Hall and Parlor	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0124	315	Williams St.	c.1910	NC	Hall and Parlor	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-068	226	Rand St.	2013	NC	Hipped	Square	1
FR-AS-006-082	607	Roberts St.	c1925	C	Hipped	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-083	609	Roberts St.	c1920s	NC	Hipped	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-119	602	2nd St., W.	c1923	C	Hipped	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-121	605	2nd St., W.	c1915-1920	C	Hipped	Rectangular	1.5

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FR-AS-006-123	608	2nd St., W.	c1925	NC	Hipped	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-125	611	2nd St., W.	c1915-1920	NC	Hipped	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-127	615	2nd St., W.	c1925	C	Hipped Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-147	820	2nd St., W.	c1930	C	Hipped	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-149	825	2nd St., W.	c1920	C	Hipped	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-151	830	2nd St., W.	c1920	NC	Hipped	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0132	249	Johnson St.	1915, June	NC	Hipped	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0165	610	Roberts St.	1960	NC	Hipped	Square	2
FR-AS-006-067	219	Rand St.	c1900	C	I-House, Center Hall	"L"	2
FR-AS-006-079	601	Roberts St.	c1930	C	I-House, Center Hall	"L"	2
FR-AS-007-0012	719	3rd St., W.	c.1910	NC	I-House	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0117	320	High St.	1914, Nov	C	I-House	Square	2
FR-AS-008-0024	334	High St.	c.1910	C	I-House	"T"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0030	346	High St.	c.1910	NC	I-house	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0034	354	High St.	c.1900	NC	I-House	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0081	709	James St.	c.1910	NC	I-House	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-008-0122	311	Williams St.	c.1905	NC	I-House	"L"	2
FR-AS-006-131 A	700, A	2nd St., W.	1907	C	Industrial, Vernacular	Irregular	3
FR-AS-006-131 B	700, B	2nd St., W.	1914	C	Industrial, Shaped Parapet	Irregular	2
FR-AS-006-131 C	700, C	2nd St., W.	1923	C	Industrial, Vernacular	Irregular	1
FR-AS-006-131 D	700, D	2nd St., W.	1929	C	Industrial, Vernacular	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-131 E	700, E	2nd St., W.	1918, c1929	NC	Industrial, Front Gable Warehouse	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-131 F	700, F	2nd St., W.	1918	C	Industrial, Shaped Parapet	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-131 G	700, G	2nd St., W.	1942	NC	Industrial, Front Gable Warehouse	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-131 H	700, H	2nd St., W.	1947	C	Industrial, Quonset Hut	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-028	1008	Front St., W.	c1920-30	NC	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-051	811	Main St., W.	c1935	NC	Minimal Traditional	"L"	1.5
FR-AS-006-135	711	2nd St., W.	c1935	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0011	715	3rd St., W.	c.1951	NC	Minimal Traditional, Cape Cod	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0051	212	Fair St.	c.1954	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0073	318	Fair St.	c. 1950	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0091	238	High St.	c. 1954	NC	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0120	325	High St.	c1954	NC	Minimal Traditional, Cape Cod	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0125	908	James St.	c1943	NC	Minimal Traditional, Cape Cod	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0156	323	Rand St.	c1950	ND	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0174	211	Stafford St.	c1955	NC	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0001	606	3rd St., W.	c.1941	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1

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FR-AS-008-0003	612	3rd St., W.	c.1955	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0007	704	3rd St., W.	1945	NC	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0015	307	Frank St.	c.1945	C	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0026	337	High St.	c.1950s	NC	Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0074	700	James St.	c.1935-1940	C	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0079	706	James St.	c.1940	NC	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0085	806	James St.	c.1956	NC	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0126	317	Williams St.	c.1945	C	Minimal Traditional, Gable and Wing	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0133	330	Williams St.	1940, June	C	Minimal Traditional, Cape Cod	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-038	701	Main St., W.	c1931-35	NC	Neo-eclectic	Irregular	1.5 front, 2 rear
FR-AS-006-046	803	Main St., W.	2009	NC	Neo-eclectic, Contemporary	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-053	813	Main St., W.	1992	NC	Neo-eclectic, Contemporary	"T"	1 front. 2
FR-AS-006-055	815	Main St., W.	1992	NC	Neo-eclectic, Contemporary	"T"	1 front. 2
FR-AS-006-094	501/503	2nd St., W.	1995	NC	Neo-eclectic, Center Gable	"T"	1
FR-AS-006-095	505/507	2nd St., W.	1995	NC	Neo-eclectic, Side Gable	"T"	1
FR-AS-006-096	509/511	2nd St., W.	1995	NC	Neo-eclectic, Center Gable	"T"	1
FR-AS-006-097	513/515	2nd St., W.	1995	NC	Neo-eclectic, Center Gable	"T"	1
FR-AS-006-098	517/519	2nd St., W.	1996	NC	Neo-eclectic, Side Gable	"T"	1
FR-AS-006-099	521/523	2nd St., W.	1996	NC	Neo-eclectic, Center Gable	"T"	1
FR-AS-006-100	539, Office	2nd St., W.	c1977-78	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-101	539, #1	2nd St., W.	1977	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-102	539, #2	2nd St., W.	1977	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-103	539, #3	2nd St., W.	1977	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-104	539, #4	2nd St., W.	1977	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-105	539, #5	2nd St., W.	1977	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-106	539, #6	2nd St., W.	1978	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-107	539, #7	2nd St., W.	1978	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-108	539, #8	2nd St., W.	1978	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1

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FR-AS-006-109	539, #9	2nd St., W.	1978	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-110	539, #10	2nd St., W.	1980	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1 front, 2 rear
FR-AS-006-111	539, #11	2nd St., W.	1980	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1 front, 2 rear
FR-AS-006-112	539, #12	2nd St., W.	1980	NC	Neo-eclectic, hip on gable	Rectangular	1 front, 2 rear
FR-AS-006-133	705	2nd St., W.	c1958	NC	Neo-eclectic Cap Cod	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-005	507/509	Cottage Park Ln.	2015	NC	Neo-traditional, duplex	Irregular	1
FR-AS-006-006	511/513	Cottage Park Ln.	2015-2016	NC	Neo-traditional, duplex	Irregular	1
FR-AS-006-007	515/517	Cottage Park Ln.	2016	NC	Neo-traditional, duplex	Irregular	1
FR-AS-006-008	519/521	Cottage Park Ln.	2016	NC	Neo-traditional, duplex	Irregular	1
FR-AS-006-009	512	Front St., W.	2015	NC	Neo-traditional, 1-part commercial block	Irregular	1
FR-AS-006-011	516	Front St., W.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, 2-part commercial block	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-012	522	Front St., W.	2012-2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-013	524	Front St., W.	2012-2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-014	526	Front St., W.	2012-2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-015	528	Front St., W.	2012-2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-016	530	Front St., W.	2011	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-017	532	Front St., W.	2011	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-018	534	Front St., W.	2011	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-019	536	Front St., W.	2011	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-041	719	Main St., W.	c1900-1905	NC	Neo-traditional	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-006-072	521	Rhine River Ln.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-073	523	Rhine River Ln.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-074	525	Rhine River Ln.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-075	527	Rhine River Ln.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-076	529	Rhine River Ln.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-077	531	Rhine River Ln.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-078	533	Rhine River Ln.	2013	NC	Neo-traditional, townhouse	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0128	1004	James St.	1994	NC	New Traditional, Side	Irregular	1

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FR-AS-007-0137 FR-AS-007-0138	247-249	Rand St.	1996	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0140 FR-AS-007-0141	251-253	Rand St.	1998	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0181	257	State St.	1995	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0182	259	State St.	1995	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0185	306	State St.	1986	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0193	328	State St.	1994	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0194	330	State St.	1995	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0012	303-305	Frank St.	1991	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0022	403-407	Frank St.	2003	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0028	340	High St.	2008	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Irregular	1
FR-AS-008-0048	420	High St.	1923, Oct	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0056	621	Horn St.	2007	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0057	625	Horn St.	2011	NC	New Traditional, Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0059	629	Horn St.	2013	NC	New-Traditional, Front Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0063	703-707	Horn St.	2003	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0067	751-763	Horn St.	2002	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0068	771-789	Horn St.	1987, 2014	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0069	791-797	Horn St.	1986	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0070	801-807	Horn St.	1984	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0071	802-804	Horn St.	1988	NC	New Traditional, Multi-Family	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0072	692-696	James St.	2002	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0096	355 A-B	McLean Ave.	2003	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0101	319-321	Stafford St.	1995	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0127	318-320	Williams St.	1998	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-008-0131	326	Williams St.	2012	NC	New Traditional, Duplex	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-043	723	Main St., W.	1916	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-047	805	Main St., W.	c1920	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5

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FR-AS-006-044	725	Main St., W.	c1916-1920	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-085	613	Roberts St.	c1925	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1
FR-AS-006-141	812	2nd St., W.	c1920	C	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-143	814	2nd St., W.	c1930	NC	Pyramidal Square	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-145	816	2nd St., W.	c1920	NC	Pyramidal Square	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0002	609	3rd St., W.	c.1930	C	Pyramidal Square	Square	1
FR-AS-007-0006	629	3rd St., W.	c.1910	C	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0013	721	3rd St., W.	c.1920	C	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0014	729	3rd St., W.	1915	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0023	803	Edith St.	c1915	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0024	804	Edith St.	c1915	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0064	302	Fair St.	c.1915	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0090	237	High St.	c1915-20	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0097	248	High St.	c. 1915	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0126	1000	James St.	1953	NC	Pyramidal Square	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0144	302	Rand St.	c1924	C	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0146	306	Rand St.	1916	NC	Pyramidal Square	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0149	311	Rand St.	c1915	C	Pyramidal Square	Square to Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0150	312	Rand St.	1915	C	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0159	328	Rand St.	1916	NC	Pyramidal Square	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0099	311	Stafford St.	c.1900	C	Queen Anne, Free Classic: Hipped roof, lower cross gables	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-029	102	High St.	1988	NC	Ranch, Raised	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-030	106	High St.	1989	NC	Ranch, Raised	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-031	110	High St.	1988	NC	Ranch, Raised	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-049	808	Main St., W.	1977	NC	Ranch, Modern	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0003	611	3rd St., W.	c.1958	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0004	617	3rd St., W.	1979	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0005	627	3rd St., W.	c.1960	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0034	827	Edith St.	c1959	C	Ranch, Bungalow	Square	1
FR-AS-007-0038	907	Esther Ave.	c1945	C	Ranch, Minimal Traditional	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0042	203	Fair St.	1990	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0048	209	Fair St.	1978	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0066	304	Fair St.	1985	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0071	316	Fair St.	c. 1925	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0114	315	High St.	2009	NC	Ranch	"L"	1
FR-AS-007-0115	316	High St.	1985	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0123	904	James St.	1960	C	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0127	1002	James St.	1986	NC	Ranch, Styled	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0129	1005	James St.	c1960	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0130	238	Johnson St.	1988	NC	Ranch	"L"	1

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FR-AS-007-0131	240	Johnson St.	1988	NC	Ranch	"L"	1
FR-AS-007-0164	606	Roberts St.	1986	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0166	612	Roberts St.	1986	NC	Ranch	"L"	1 front, 2
FR-AS-007-0183	268	State St.	c. 1959	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0184	270	State St.	c. 1953	C	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0187	312	State St.	1995	NC	Ranch, Compact	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0189	320	State St.	1997	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0191	324	State St.	1987	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0004	614	3rd St., W.	1989	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0010	300	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0011	302	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0013	304	Frank St.	1991	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0014	306	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0016	308	Frank St.	1990	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0018	310	Frank St.	2010	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0020	312	Frank St.	2012	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0021	314	Frank St.	2012	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0031	347	High St.	c.1945-50	C	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0053	433	High St.	1994	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0061	632	Horn St.	1965	NC	Ranch, Tri-Level split	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0073	698	James St.	1988	NC	Ranch	"L"	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0075	702	James St.	1986	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0078	705	James St.	c.1935	NC	Ranch	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0094	345	McLean Ave.	1980	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0095	346-348	McLean Ave.	1980	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0119	303	Williams St.	1961	NC	Ranch	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-025	816	Front St., W.	c1920	NC	Saltbox-esque, front gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-026	820	Front St., W.	c1900	NC	Saltbox-esque, front gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0022	714	Edith St.	c1920	NC	Saltbox-esque	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0041	202	Fair St.	c.1933	NC	Saltbox	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0102	323	Stafford St.	c.1890	NC	Side Entry/Side Hall	Rectangular	1, 2 rear
FR-AS-008-0114	413	Stafford St.	c.1900	C	Side Entry/Side Hall	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-006-001	3	Calvin St.	c1935-40	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-003	5	Calvin St.	c1935-40	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-004	6	Calvin St.	c1935-40	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-023	808	Front St., W.	1935	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-032	101	Johnson St.	c1930	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-057	824	Main St., W.	c1928, 1943	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1 front. 2
FR-AS-006-059	105	Rand St.	c1935-40	NC	Side Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-060	108	Rand St.	c1925-30	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-066	215	Rand St.	c1930-1940	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-092	819	Roberts St.	late 1930s-40	NC	Side Gable with center	Square	1.5

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FR-AS-006-116	553	2nd St., W.	c1925-30	C	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-122	606	2nd St., W.	c1925	C	Side Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-126	612	2nd St., W.	c1920	C	Side Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-006-142	813	2nd St., W.	c1920	C	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-006-152	115	Stafford St.	1988	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0019	1010	3rd St., W.	c. 1920	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0037	906	Esther St.	c1935	NC	Side Gable	Square	1
FR-AS-007-0044	205	Fair St.	c. 1950	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0046	207	Fair St.	c. 1949	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0055	217	Fair St.	c.1923	ND	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0076	321	Fair St.	c.1962	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0077	328	Fair St.	c. 1930	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0078	330	Fair St.	c. 1930	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0111	311	High St.	c1955	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0112	312	High St.	c1930	C	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0124	906	James St.	c1932	ND	Side Gable	Square	1.5
FR-AS-007-0133	225	Rand St.	c1945-47	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0142	255	Rand St.	c1935	C	Side Gable	Irregular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0163	600	Roberts St.	1994	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0176	204	State St.	c.1934	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0180	255	State St.	c. 1946	C	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0188	316	State St.	c.1925	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0190	322	State St.	c.1940	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-007-0192	326	State St.	1994	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-008-0032	350	High St.	c.1925	C	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0092	341	McLean Ave.	c.1920	NC	Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0029	341	High St.	c.1870	NC	Single Pen	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0020	1014	3rd St., W.	1997	NC	Split Foyer	"L"	1
FR-AS-007-0122	329	High St.	1976	NC	Split Foyer	Rectangular	1 split level (Bi-Level)
FR-AS-007-0179	250	State St.	1983	NC	Split Foyer	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0062	700	Horn St.	1992	NC	Split Foyer	Rectangular	1 split level (Bi-Level)
FR-AS-008-0066	720-730	Horn St.	1982	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	1	Village W. Ct.	1983	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	3	Village W. Ct.	1984	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	5	Village W. Ct.	1984	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	7-9	Village W. Ct.	1986	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level

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FR-AS-008-0066	11-13	Village W. Ct.	1986	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	15-17	Village W. Ct.	1985	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	19-21	Village W. Ct.	1984	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-008-0066	23-25	Village W. Ct.	1985	NC	Split Foyer, Multi-Family	Rectangular	2 split level
FR-AS-006-034	113	Johnson St.	c1930	C	Tudor Cottage	Rectangular	2
FR-AS-007-0009	707	3rd St., W.	c.1936	NC	Tudor Cottage , Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0025	806	Edith St.	c1940	C	Tudor Cottage, Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0084	225	High St.	1941, April	C	Tudor Cottage, Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0093	241	High St.	c1949	NC	Tudor Cottage, Side Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-007-0106	303	High St.	c1950	C	Tudor Cottage, Centered Gable	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0002	608	3rd St., W.	c.1939	NC	Tudor Revival	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0006	702	3rd St., W.	c.1925	NC	Tudor Revival	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0027	338	High St.	1936, March	C	Tudor Revival	Square	1.5
FR-AS-008-0041	407	High St.	1940, May	C	Tudor Revival, English Cottage	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0052	428	High St.	1929, Sept.	C	Tudor Revival	Rectangular	1.5
FR-AS-008-0115	415	Stafford St.	1932, Aug	C	Tudor Revival, English Cottage	Rectangular	1
FR-AS-006-021	Parcel #28	Front St., W.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-006-024	812 -Parcel #40	Front St., W.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-006-027	Parcel #45	Front St., W.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-006-037	Parcel #165	Johnson St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-006-042	722-Parcel #58	Main St., W.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-006-063	Parcel #48	Rand St.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot, historically	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-006-071	Parcel #21	Rhine River Ln.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-006-155	1	Tieman Dr.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	N/A	N/A
FR-AS-007-0047	Parcel #017	Fair St.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	NA	NA
FR-AS-007-0065	Parcel #019	Fair St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot	NA	NA
FR-AS-007-0081	Parcel #181	High St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot	NA	NA
FR-AS-007-0170	806	Roberts St.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	NA	NA
FR-AS-007-0173	Parcel #152	Roberts St.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0017	Parcel #175	Frank St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0019	Parcel #167	Frank St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0086	806, rear	James St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0103	327	Stafford St.	NA	NC	Vacant Lot	NA	NA
FR-AS-008-0104	Parcel #154	Stafford St.	NA	C	Vacant Lot, historically	NA	NA

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5	287	O W	Arcularius	123
6	90	O W	Arcularius	303
7	43	John	Averbeck	230
8	53	E E	Backer	233
9	177	Dr.	Bagby	89
10	236	H R	Baumann	2
11	51	H R	Baumann	214 1-2
12	235	H R	Baumann	268
13	74	Carl	Bendheim	159
14	156	Edw	Bertelsmann	259
15	115	Mrs. T F	Bihr	153
16	243	H	Bleckmann	60
17	107	H	Bleckmann	232
18	71	V J	Bleckmann	33
19	73	V J	Bleckmann	149
20	233	V J	Bleckmann	167
21	41	Chas	Bleinich	182
22	179	Wm H	Boehm	98
23	112	Wm H	Boehm	288
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45	170	J Harry	Dickbrader	238
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51	166	M	Flake	184
52	191	Henry	Freese	216
53	82	J R	Gallemore	36
54	33	W H	Giesike	294
55	117	Jos	Glosemeyer	171
56	136	Aug	Grinker	87
57	13	M and E	Hagebusch	234
58	273	Jos	Hagedorn	178
59	3	J. L.	Hake	92
60	274	Aug	Hansen	264
61	56	Emil	Haupt	6
62	146	Wm	Hausgen	247
63	159	Louis	Hausmann	187
64	34	Mrs. E W	Hein	172
65	187	C H	Herkstroeter	103
66	72	H A	Herkstroeter	211
67	24	H D	Hibbeler	209
68	249	H D	Hibbeler	249
69	85	H D	Hibbeler	271
70	49	Ben	Hillermann	152
71	68	Fritz	Hoelscher	16
72	66	G H	Hoemann	156
73	169	Dr.	Hoffmann	165
74	283	Wm	Horn	164
75	183	Albert	Horstmann	68
76	224	Fred	Horstmann	135
77	205	Val	Huber	162
78	38	A A	Huppert	208
79	265	Wm F	Huppert	113
80	263	Dr.	Isbell	86
81	188	Dr.	Isbell	133
82	119	Dr.	Isbell	173
83	292	Dr.	Isbell	204
84	17	Dr. John	Isbell	245
85	275	Frank	Jasper	23

86	232	Fred	Jasper	3
87	80	Fred	Jasper	91
88	93	Fred	Jasper	180
89	206	John	Jasper	78
90	69	W A	Jasper	5
91	79	James I	Jones	241
92	244	A	Kahmann	15
93	250	A	Kahmann	139
94	223	Anton	Kahmann	231
95	35	Anton	Kahmann	262
96	50	Anton	Kahmann	301
97	151	Geo	Klenke	4
98	84	Chas	Klingsick	31
99	1	Chas	Klingsick	220
100	135	Louis	Klingsick	217
101	251	Henry	Koch	102
102	178	Anton	Kramolowsky	160
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105	215	Mrs. H	Krog	287
106	98	L G	Kruel	116
107	46	L G	Kruel	253
108	131	Mrs. Eliza	Krumsick	75
109	209	Fred	Kuenzel	109
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111	120	Wm F	Kuenzel	72
112	282	W F	Kuenzel	110
113	272	W F	Kuenzel	188
114	70	P W	Kundert	161
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122	76	Mary	Lottmann	119
123	138	Jos	lsele	49
124	134	Dr.	Mallinckrodt	19
125	139	F W	Maschmann	297
126	260	F W	Maschmann	69
127	32	F W	Maschmann	270
128	239	E H	Massmann	274
129	153	E H	Massmann	14
130	240	E H	Massmann	272
131	102	Fred J	Mauntel	17
132	59	John H	Mauntel	71

133	122	Dr.	May	101
134	150	E A	McCallister	221
135	279	Emma	McCallister	108
136	28	Fred	Menzenwerth	27
137	140	John H	Menzenwerth	261
138	7	F W	Meyer	213 1-2
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140	186	J Conrad	Meyer	222 1-2
141	247	Henry	Michel	150
142	213	E D	Ming	52
143	8	Jas M	Ming	155
144	242	Jos A	Mintrup	35
145	270	Jos A	Mintrup	99
146	22	Joseph A	Mintrup	229
147	114	Theo	Moncik	10
148	18	L O	Monroe	213
149	108	Wm F	Mowwe	219
150	58	Theo	Muench	291
151	118	John	Neese	126
152	29	Joe	Noecker	120
153	262	Joe	Noecker	256
154	268	Aug	Noelker	146
155	203	Aug	Noelker	186
156	109	Jas.	Nunally	276
157	95	Fritz	Oberhaus	282
158	83	Geo L	Ottmann	191
159	234	E H	Otto	199
160	173	G A	Otto	258
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164	81	Henry	Otto	70
165	11	W H	Otto	181
166	99	Louis	Peietrup	121
167	291	P F	Peitz	21
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169	48	Jos	Phillip	265
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173	162	H C	Puchta	254
174	278	H C	Puchta	255
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177	218	Louis C	Reese	279
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183	231	F J	Ruether	145
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187	126	Paul	Schmidle	251
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195	61	A T	Schultze	24
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198	266	E J	Spaunhorst	1
199	149	Frank	Spaunhorst	278
200	62	Elmore	Spinner	140
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202	222	Otto	Steinhaus	203
203	288	John H	Stratmann	284
204	20	E C	Stuart	236
205	255	E C	Stuart	269
206	129	E C	Stuart	292
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208	147	Banker	Stumpe	298
209	128	Banker	Stumpe	304
210	30	F H	Stumpe	151
211	94	Fred H	Stumpe	280
212	258	F W	Stumpe, Jr.	50
213	276	F W	Stumpe, Jr.	77
214	78	Henry	Stumpe	53
215	198	Henry	Stumpe	55
216	121	Henry	Stumpe	73
217	160	Walter	Stumpe	246
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219	212	H	Sulltrup	11
220	253	Chas	Tamm	197
221	284	Louis	Thee	85
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271	10	Busch Brewing Co.,		223
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KEY

- = All Phase (1-3) Survey Boundary
- = Downtown Washington Historic District
- = Stafford - Olive Historic District
- = International Shoe Company, Industrial Complex (Potential standalone district)
- = Contributing Resource
- * = Non-Contributing/Not Eligible Resource
- ND = Not Determined Resource
- NR = National Register Listed Property (Individually and/or within a district)
- VL = Vacant Lot
- S = Structure
- ● = Object
- C = Commercial Building
- PL = Parking Lot
- P = Pool
- = Proposed National Register Boundary

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