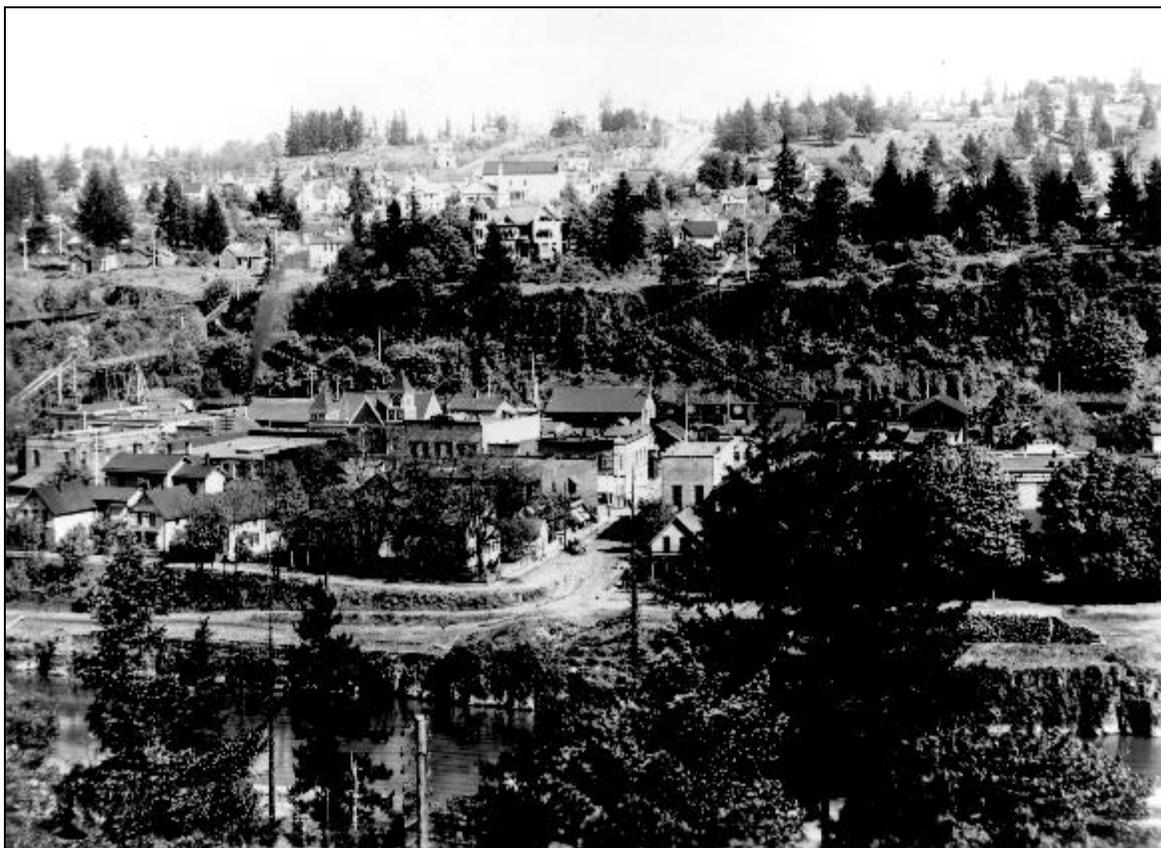


Oregon City
McLoughlin Conservation District
2002 Resurvey
Final Report



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1. Project Overview

Introduction to Project

This report is a summary document of the intensive level resurvey of historic resources located within the boundaries of the McLoughlin Conservation District, in Oregon City, Oregon. These properties are currently included in the local historic inventory and are identified in *Appendix A: Surveyed Resources by Address*. The resurvey was conducted to update the information in the existing inventory and to reformat this documentation according to the standards of the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). The resurvey includes an evaluation of the current potential eligibility of each resource for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The information collected in the resurvey will enable an assessment of the potential for creating one or more historic districts within the McLoughlin Conservation District.

In addition, all properties within the boundaries of the McLoughlin Conservation District not part of the resurvey were surveyed at the reconnaissance level.

An *Oregon Inventory of Historic Properties Historic Resource Survey Form* was prepared for each resource within the McLoughlin Conservation District. These forms provide architectural and historical information about the property, as well as a black and white photograph and a locator map. Copies of this report and the inventory forms are available through the City of Oregon City or the SHPO in Salem.

The City hired Historic Preservation Northwest (HPNW) to conduct the survey work, which was completed in the fall of 2002, under the terms of an agreement with the City of Oregon City and State Historic Preservation Office. This project was funded in part with Federal funds from the National Park Service, a division of the U.S. Department of the Interior, and administered by the SHPO. All work was completed in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

Project Methodology

The objective of the survey and resurvey of resources in Oregon City's McLoughlin Conservation District was to determine the potential for creating one or more historic districts for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. Specific objectives included the recordation of pertinent architectural and historical information for each of the **802** resources and the preliminary evaluation of these resources for eligibility for inclusion on the National Register. The criteria used to make this determination is shown in *Appendix B: Criteria for Evaluating Historic Resources*.

The first step in this process involved a review of the information gathered in the 1982-1986 survey. A total of **306** resources had been inventoried as part of the 1982-86 survey and all of these were due to be resurveyed. The second step was to take a black and white photograph of every resource in the district to take advantage of the lack of foliage. Next, an Oregon Inventory of Historic Properties Historic Resource Survey Form was completed for each property, as mandated by SHPO. Because one the purposes of this project was to determine if there is sufficient historical integrity for a National Register historic district, and because the project included a reconnaissance level survey component, all resources within the McLoughlin Conservation District were documented and photographed, regardless of age, integrity or condition.

Consultants recorded information for all resources that included its type, style and construction date; its primary and decorative features; and any apparent alterations. The resources were then evaluated according to the criteria and given a preliminary determination of National Register eligibility ranking for inclusion in a district. Properties that have potential for individual listing were also noted. See *Appendix C: Preliminary Evaluation of Historic Resources* for these rankings.

The consultants then conducted background research pertaining to the development of the neighborhood and the individual resources. This included a review of Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, city building permit records, county deed records, and city directories. Statements of Significance were then compiled for each of the **306** resources. The remaining **496** resources were surveyed at the reconnaissance level only; therefore, they were not researched.

The final step of the project was two-fold: processing the information gathered and preparing the final report. This entailed generating two copies of the final inventory forms, complete with locator map and black and white photograph. In addition to information about the project, this report includes an overview of Oregon City's history, a discussion about the survey results, and recommendations for further work. Detailed information about individual resources can be found on the respective survey forms. All documentation is being provided to the City of Oregon City in both paper and electronic formats.

2. Historical Overview

Brief History of Oregon City

The following is a brief history of Oregon City, according to the 2002 Downtown Re-survey Report. As stated therein, this is not a comprehensive history, but rather a general overview to assist in understanding the basic contexts for the survey results.

Setting

Oregon City, the county seat of Clackamas County, is located southeast of Portland on the east side of the Willamette River, just below the falls. Its unique topography includes three terraces, which rise above the river, creating an elevation range from about 50 feet above sea level at the riverbank to more than 250 feet above sea level on the upper terrace. The lowest terrace, on which the earliest development occurred, is only two blocks or three streets wide, but stretches northward from the falls for several blocks.

Originally, industry was located primarily at the south end of Main Street nearest the falls, which was its power source. Commercial, governmental and social/fraternal entities developed along Main Street north of the industrial area. Religious and educational structures also appeared along Main Street, but tended to be grouped north of the commercial core. Residential structures filled in along Main Street, as well as along the side and cross streets.

As the city grew, the commercial, governmental and social/fraternal structures expanded northward first, and with time eastward and westward to the side and cross streets. Before the turn of the century, residential neighborhoods and schools were developing on the bluff. Some commercial development also occurred on this middle terrace, but the business center of the city continued to be situated on the lower terrace. Between the 1930s and 1950s, many of the downtown churches relocated to the bluff as well. The industrial area remained at the south end of the downtown area throughout the 20th century. As the city continued to grow, development eventually expanded to the upper terrace and spread eastward.

Native Americans, Early Exploration, and Missions: to 1846

Much of Oregon City's importance lies in its early history as the first permanent Euro-American settlement in the Willamette Valley and the first incorporated city west of the Rocky Mountains. Founded in 1829 and incorporated in 1844, it first became the home to fur traders and missionaries. As "the end of the Oregon Trail," it soon became the final destination for many early immigrants.

Prior to Euro-American settlement, the area where Oregon City is located was a focal point for fishing and trade among the Native Americans. It was home to the Cashhook, Cowwewalla, and the Mollala Indians. The nearby Clackamas Indians, also of the Upper Chinookan Linguistic group, located their villages along the Clackamas River. Smallpox, cholera and other Euro-American diseases introduced by early explorers decimated the tribes. By the time Euro-American settlement in the area began, only about 650 Clowwewalla and Cashhooks remained and their numbers steadily declined into the mid-19th century. Once the remnants of these tribes were relocated to the Grand Ronde reservation, they became extinct.

In the 1810s, fur traders explored the Willamette Valley and surrounding areas. Donald McKenzie, a partner in the Pacific Fur Company located at Fort Astoria, is believed to be the first white man to visit the area of the Willamette Falls when he ascended the river in 1812. The company and the fort were sold to the North West Company, a British enterprise in 1813. By the following year, both the North West Company and the Hudson's Bay Company regularly trapped the lower Columbia and Willamette Rivers. In 1821, the two fur companies merged under the Hudson's Bay name and four years later built Fort Vancouver.

In 1823, Dr. John McLoughlin was appointed Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Vancouver. Six year later, McLoughlin laid out a two-square mile claim at the Willamette Falls and began construction of three houses to shelter employees working at the site. A small fur-trading center was also established and work was begun on a millrace. These buildings became the first permanent white settlement in the Willamette Valley. By 1839, the settlement had grown to a collection of small houses clustered around the millrace populated primarily by employees of the Hudson's Bay Company. The settlement, which would become Oregon City, was originally known as Willamette Falls.

In 1833, Reverend Jason Lee and his nephew, Reverend Daniel Lee, were approved by the Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to establish a mission in the west. When the Lees arrived at Fort Vancouver, McLoughlin encouraged them to start their work south of the Columbia River in the Willamette Valley. The Willamette Mission was established in 1834 in present-day Marion County. Due to lectures by Reverend Jason Lee in the winter of 1838-1839, the first overland American immigrant party was organized. Led by Thomas J. Farnham, the Peoria Party arrived at the Willamette Falls settlement in late 1839 and early 1840. Others arrived via ship, including George Abernethy and Alvin F. Waller, both part of the "Great Reinforcement" for the Methodist Mission, in June 1840. Reverend Waller was dispatched to establish a church and store at Willamette Falls later that year. McLoughlin donated land and materials for the church and a parsonage.

In a further effort to stake his claim, McLoughlin platted and named the growing village "Oregon City" in 1842. The community was incorporated in 1844, the first incorporated city west of the Rocky Mountains. The following year, Oregon City became the seat of the Provisional Government and George Abernethy was appointed governor. Oregon City continued to grow and by 1846, had a population of more than 500 and a growing number of businesses.

Settlement, Statehood and Steampower: 1847 to 1865

Oregon Territory was officially created in 1848 and Oregon City was designated as the Territory's first capital, an honor it held until the capital was moved to Salem in 1852. Oregon was granted statehood in 1859.

The city continued to grow rapidly with the increase in overland migration. Industry continued to develop as a number of mills were established to support the need for lumber and flour. Although the discovery of gold in California in 1847 initially reduced the territory's population as a number of settlers left for the gold fields, it also opened the market for supplying provisions to miners, stimulating industry and commerce. By 1849, the population of Oregon City was over 900.

A new industry developed in 1850 when the first steamboat on the Willamette River, the "Lot Whitcomb," was built. An increase in agricultural production in the mid-Willamette Valley required improved methods of shipping goods and river transport became common between the upper valley and Oregon City. Because the falls initially required the movement of freight from one ship to another, shipbuilding enterprises developed at both Canemah (above the falls) and Oregon City (below the falls). Shipbuilding was more prolific at Canemah, but at least eight steamboats were built in Oregon City in the 1850s and 1860s.

Oregon City's position as the hub of the Territory declined in the 1850s as the capital was moved to Salem and Portland surpassed it as a population and shipping center. Its position as the center for trade, politics and urban activity in the county, however, was secure. As such, in the 1860s, Oregon City's growth continued, but at a slower, steady pace. The economy shifted from a service and shipping-based economy to one firmly rooted in manufacturing. The Imperial Flour Mills were built in 1863-1864 and the Oregon Manufacturing Company (Oregon Woolen Mills) was established in 1864.

Railroads and Industrial Growth: 1866 to 1883

Industrial growth and diversification mark the first years of this period. The first paper mill in Oregon was established in Oregon City in 1866 as the Pioneer Paper Manufacturing Company (also known as the Oregon City Paper Mill and the Oregon City Paper Manufacturing Company) began operations. Although financial difficulties resulted in closure of the mill the following year, it introduced an industry that perhaps has had the greatest impact on Oregon City over the years.

The Oregon and California Railroad Company began laying tracks in Portland in 1868, and heading south on the east side of the Willamette River, crossed the Clackamas River and arrived in Oregon City in 1869. The line was completed as far as Roseburg before being stalled by financial difficulties. As the first rail transport in the state, it opened the Willamette Valley to shipping ports to the north. High rail freight costs, however, resulted in the construction of the Willamette Locks to improve river transport by the Willamette Falls Company in 1873. Not only did the opening of the locks serve to drop the freight rates, but it further stimulated shipbuilding as crops could then be shipped directly to Astoria for transfer to European ships. The railroad, which helped extend the life of steamboat transportation for awhile, was eventually its undoing as rail lines – and freight rates – became more accessible throughout the valley.

Oregon City continued to grow throughout this time period. By 1880, the population was nearing 1400. Commercial businesses developed to accommodate the growing number of residents, as did educational, religious and social organizations. Most of the development

continued in the area of the original town site on the first terrace, although the congestion was moving people to look at development on the bluff above the city center.

The Progressive Era: 1884-1913

The Progressive Era saw continued growth. A new Clackamas County Courthouse was constructed in Oregon City in 1884. The original courthouse had burned in 1849 and government business had been conducted in rented offices and halls during the intervening years. In 1888, the West Linn and Oregon City suspension bridge was constructed across the Willamette River.

The timber and wood products industries developed into major contenders and the end of this time period were the largest employers in Oregon City and the county. Although the H.L. Pittock and Company Paper Mill, located just north of Oregon City at Park Place, relocated to Camus, Washington in 1885, other mills soon opened in Oregon City. The Willamette Falls Pulp and Paper Company was organized in 1889 and the Crown Mill in 1890. The Hawley Paper Company was established in 1908.

In 1889, the Willamette Falls Electric Company made history when it transmitted the first electricity over long distance power lines to Portland. The growing use of electricity made possible the construction of the first interurban electric railroad in the county, the East Side Railway, which made its first run between Portland and Oregon City in 1893. The establishment of the railway made the concept of commuting a reality for the first time and paved the way for further growth by persons wishing to live in Oregon City and work in Portland.

A number of new subdivisions and additions were platted between 1888 and the mid-1910s and growth began in earnest on the bluff. Residential neighborhoods shifted from the city center to the second terrace before the turn of the century, as did the location of the schools. A small number of commercial enterprises located on the upper level, but the commercial core remained in the downtown business center. The bluff was accessed by wooden stairs and unimproved roads.

Several civic improvements took place during the Progressive Era. The city water system and fire department was expanded and improved. Electric lights and sidewalks were installed and street improvements began. The Carnegie Library was completed in 1913. Interestingly, the city's first major effort at historic preservation occurred in 1909, when Dr. McLoughlin's house was relocated from downtown to the bluff where it has been restored and designated as a landmark.

The Motor Age: 1914 to 1940

The arrival of the automobile brought significantly changed life in America. The first automobile arrived in Oregon City in 1903 when C.G. Miller established his automobile dealership. His business became known as the Miller-Parker auto dealership in 1913 and the C.G. Miller Company in 1922. Several other dealerships followed and a number of auto-related businesses, including garages and service stations, were established. The State Highway Commission was created in 1913 and legislation in 1917 created the State Highway Fund. Soon after, construction on a modern highway system began. Highway 99E, referred to in 1923 as the "Super Highway," was constructed through downtown Oregon City. In addition to construction of the highway, street paving improved. A new bridge across the Willamette River replaced the Oregon City-West Linn suspension bridge in 1922.

Transport of another sort developed in 1913, when the first municipal elevator in Oregon City was constructed. The water-powered elevator made the trip between the downtown and bluff easier for residents and supported a continuing trend to locate the residential neighborhoods on the upper terraces, while the downtown remained the focal point for commercial and governmental business. After the construction of a new fire station on the bluff, a new city hall office building was built downtown in c.1925. Commercial development was strong following World War I and a number of new store and office buildings in the downtown were constructed and existing buildings remodeled. Growth continued through the Great Depression, but at a slightly slower rate.

Although the Great Depression was not as devastating in Oregon as it was in other parts of the country, its affects were felt locally. Oregon City was the recipient of a variety of funds from federal programs, many of which results in new improvements in the downtown area. A new Clackamas County Courthouse was constructed in 1936-1937 with assistance from the Public Works Administration. The highway underpass was also constructed in 1936-1937 with PWA funding. The Singer Creek Falls and Steps were constructed in 1936 with funding from the Works Projects Administration (WPA). Other federally funded projects in Oregon City included a new high school, a new grade school, a new swimming pool, and street and highway improvements.

With improved roads and new trucking technology, the timber and wood products industry experienced great expansion. The Willamette and Crown mills merged in 1914 to become The Crown Willamette Pulp and Paper Company. The Great Depression, however, brought a slowing to the industry and several smaller mills closed. In 1937, Anthony Zellerbach took control of several mills, including Crown Willamette, which became Crown Zellerbach.

World War II and the Post-War Era: 1941 to 1950

World War II brought an end to the Great Depression and ushered in a fully modern period. Although growth and development was slowed during the war, the period following the war was one of substantial expansion in Oregon City, as it was in most communities around the country.

The timber and wood industry recovered from the Great Depression slump and was restored to its position as the state's leading industry with the building boom that followed the war. New residential neighborhoods expanded eastward to the third terrace above the river as newfound prosperity allowed many to buy their own homes. Schools followed and churches that had been located downtown for years migrated to the bluff as well. Commercial growth in the downtown area continued, although only a handful of new buildings were constructed. Much of the development involved the creation of new "modern" businesses, which opened their doors in existing buildings.

Contemporary Era: 1951 to Present

By the 1950s, the downtown was well developed with little room for expansion. There have been only a dozen or so new buildings constructed in commercial core in the last several decades as development spread to other parts of the city on the upper terraces. This was a period of bringing the "old" downtown into the modern era with substantial alterations to several buildings, especially storefronts, many of which are still evident today. A new city elevator was constructed in 1954.

Some modernization carried over into the 1960s. By the 1970s and 1980s, however, the old buildings were sometimes seen as obsolete and either substantially altered or demolished. As the city continued to grow eastward on the third terrace, the focus of commercial enterprise

shifted to newer strip developments and eventually malls. Some businesses remained downtown, but many closed or moved to newer areas. Although the city government relocated to offices on the upper terraces, the county government continued to be centered in the downtown area, eventually spreading into a number of downtown buildings, some of which were further altered for office use. Clackamas County has become the largest property owner in the downtown.

Relation to Other Plans and Contexts

The City of Oregon City developed a Comprehensive Plan in 1982, which is currently being updated. The plan devotes an entire chapter to the identification and protection of the historic resources and discusses the three neighborhoods with the best potential for historic designation. In 1990, Koler/Morrison Planning Consultants completed the *Oregon City, Oregon: Historic Context Statement for the Park Place Vicinity*. This document provides a fairly detailed account about the development and significance of another early Oregon City neighborhood.

Anticipated Resource Types

Historic resources are broadly grouped as buildings, structures, sites, objects and districts. Resources can further be described by their historic functions or use (such as store or church), which are generally related to its area of significance (Commerce/Trade or Religious).

The McLoughlin Conservation District includes the area on the “second level” up to Van Buren Street. Residential development on the bluff began in the 1850s due to pressure from growing commercial interests that were spreading out along the lower terrace. This was followed by the construction of new schools and churches in the late 1800s, and the development of a neighborhood businesses and services on 7th Street in the early 1900s.

The majority of resources are anticipated to be residential in nature and to date from the 1870s to the present day. Because of the age of these properties and their proximity to downtown, a range of alterations is expected and well as a wide variety of infill construction and re-development. A number of churches should be scattered throughout the neighborhood, as well as a handful of neighborhood oriented commercial and professional buildings on 7th Street. The integrity of some of these resources is anticipated to have suffered over the years, due to alterations and upgrades. Educational resources are expected to be scarce, due to the redevelopment pressure placed on neighborhood schools that have outgrown their grounds.

3. Survey Results

Summary of Findings

During this resurvey of the McLoughlin Conservation District, a total of **802** principal resources were recorded and evaluated. An *Oregon Inventory of Historic Properties Historic Resource Survey Form* was completed for each, which documents the physical elements of the resource, its integrity, and a preliminary determination of eligibility.

As anticipated, over three-quarters (87%) of the resources in the McLoughlin Conservation District are residential in nature. Construction dates spanning 1845 to 2000, with **177** resources over 100 years old. As was common in early communities, the older residences are located on the corners of the blocks, with newer infill development towards the center of the block, as large

lots were divided. Overall, the residential areas have not changed much since the earlier survey, with the exception of the increasing presence of vinyl windows and vinyl siding.

Resources associated with commerce and trade are located on 7th Street, and include the Walter Little Building, the Deute Store, and the Farr Store. This street also includes a government related resource, the old fire station/city hall building and a resource related to the social movement, the I.O.O.F. Hall. The resources are in generally good condition and have undergone a range of alterations.

Architectural Classifications and Construction Methods

As was common in early settlements, most of the buildings were constructed of wood. The earliest buildings in Oregon City were reportedly of log construction, although frame construction quickly replaced it as sawmills made lumber available. Some buildings may have been of timber frame construction, although it is likely that most mid-19th century buildings were balloon frame or plank construction. Western platform framing had replaced early framing methods by the turn of the century. Wood framed buildings were usually clad in horizontal board siding, often shiplap or clapboard, and painted for protection when paint was available. Wood frame buildings were used for commercial, industrial, governmental, educational, religious, and residential buildings.

The following styles of architecture were most prevalent ones identified during this project.

Gothic Revival is characterized by an emphasis on the vertical, with steeply pitched gable roofs and jigsaw ornamentation. Complex bargeboards, brackets, and porch trim, are principal characteristics. A lancet windows is common, as is a vertical board and batten exterior surface. The style was popular in Oregon from around 1850 to 1880.

The **Queen Anne** style is characterized by asymmetrical massing, wrap-around porches and a variety of decorative surfacing materials. A tower is a common feature, as is a variety of roof shapes and windows types, such as arched and Palladian. Decorative features include turned elements and a variety of siding types, including shingles. Two styles, Eastlake and Stick, are variations on the Queen Anne theme. Eastlake is usually found towards the early end of Queen Anne and is characterized by a profusion of three-dimensional woodwork, such as spindled king posts, knobs, and brackets. The Stick variation is defined by a system of paneled areas on the exterior that suggest structural elements and infill. This style was quite popular from 1885 through 1905.

Vernacular describes a building that is most likely to be constructed at a certain time with available materials in a specific region. It is those ordinary buildings, often owner-built, that are constructed in a style typical to an area with materials available locally. The label is generally applied to simple buildings that do not have any stylistic elements for classification, such as the gable-front, side-wing buildings with 1/1 windows. Often it is the most common style in an Oregon neighborhood. In the McLoughlin District, 172 resources received this appellation, second only to Bungalow.

The **Colonial Revival** style surfaced in the late 1890s, and continued in Oregon until the 1950s. The style is characterized by a symmetrical massing and prominent, central entry. Decorative features commonly include columns, dentil courses, modillions, Palladian windows, and pilasters. The Colonial Revival has been described as the application of decorative elements on the Queen Anne style.

The **Foursquare** is less of a style than a form, with a hip-roofed, two-story house with a square plan two rooms deep by two rooms wide. Sometimes called the Classic Box, the Style was common in Oregon around the turn of the century. These buildings generally have full-width front porches and dormers. Decorative elements are usually confined to rafter tails and the porch.

The **Craftsman** style promoted the use of natural materials and hand craftsmanship, and is often considered the rich cousin to the Bungalow. They share many decorative elements, such as a low-pitched roof, wide eaves with exposed rafter tails and brackets, full deep porches with tapering posts and solid rails. However, the Craftsman usually had a great variety of window types and decorative surfacing, and was two full stories in height.

The **Bungalow** enjoyed enormous popularity in Oregon, in part because it was economically accessible and its construction materials were readily available. It was the most common style in the McLoughlin District with 220 properties receiving this designation. The style is most readily categorized by its 1-1/2 story height and its front porch, which is commonly integrated into the building. The porches tend to be wide and are frequently delineated by solid rails with truncated, tapered columns. Like the Craftsman, the Bungalow is characterized by a low-pitched roof, wide eaves, exposed rafter tails and brackets.

4. Recommendations

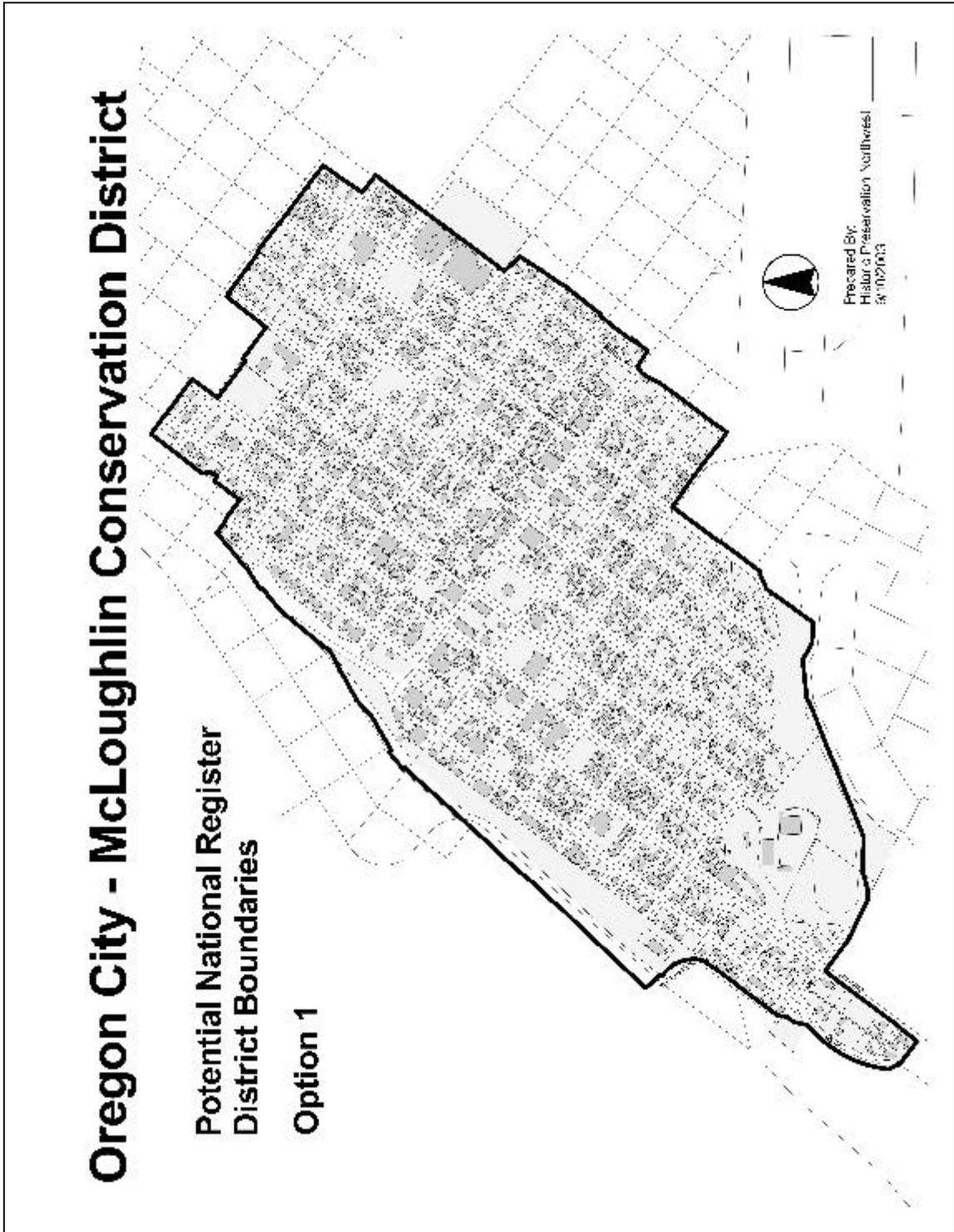
Survey and Designation

The survey results need to be analyzed in more detail than is allowed in this project before a decision is made to pursue historic district designation. “Holes” often appear in a potential historic district due to resources that were determined to be not eligible in their present condition due to potentially reversible alterations. These properties need to be examined to determine which, if any, could reasonably be brought up to standards required for contributing status. There will also be pockets of resources that were evaluated on a reconnaissance level that require intensive level research.

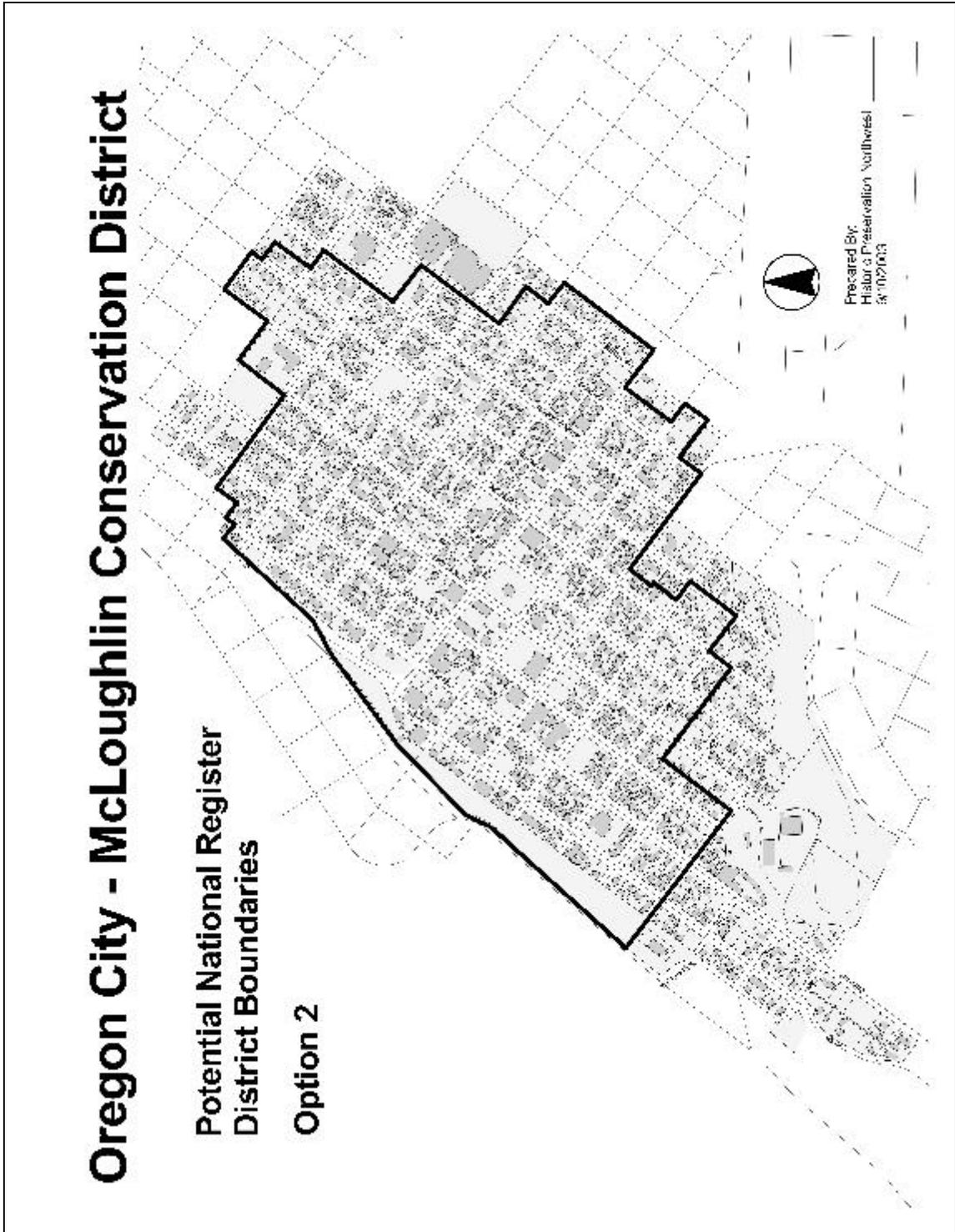
Before a potential boundary for any historic district could be formulated, the City of Oregon City must decide if it is preferably to create a single district or a number of smaller districts in the McLoughlin Conservation District. This decision will be effected by the availability of funding and community support for a district. Once a determination has been made, additional survey work may be required and public outreach should begin. As a starting point, five options for districting have been formulated and are presented below.

The first option would be to try and create a historic district that matched the boundaries of the conservation district. Within the existing district, the percentage of contributing resources to the total number of resources within the boundary is 49% (540 out of 1111). That doesn't include the structures that have reversible alterations. The contributing resources are only those that are listed on the National Register already, those potentially eligible for the National Register individually, and those potentially eligible for the National Register as part of a district. That total also includes all outbuildings, as well as, principal buildings.

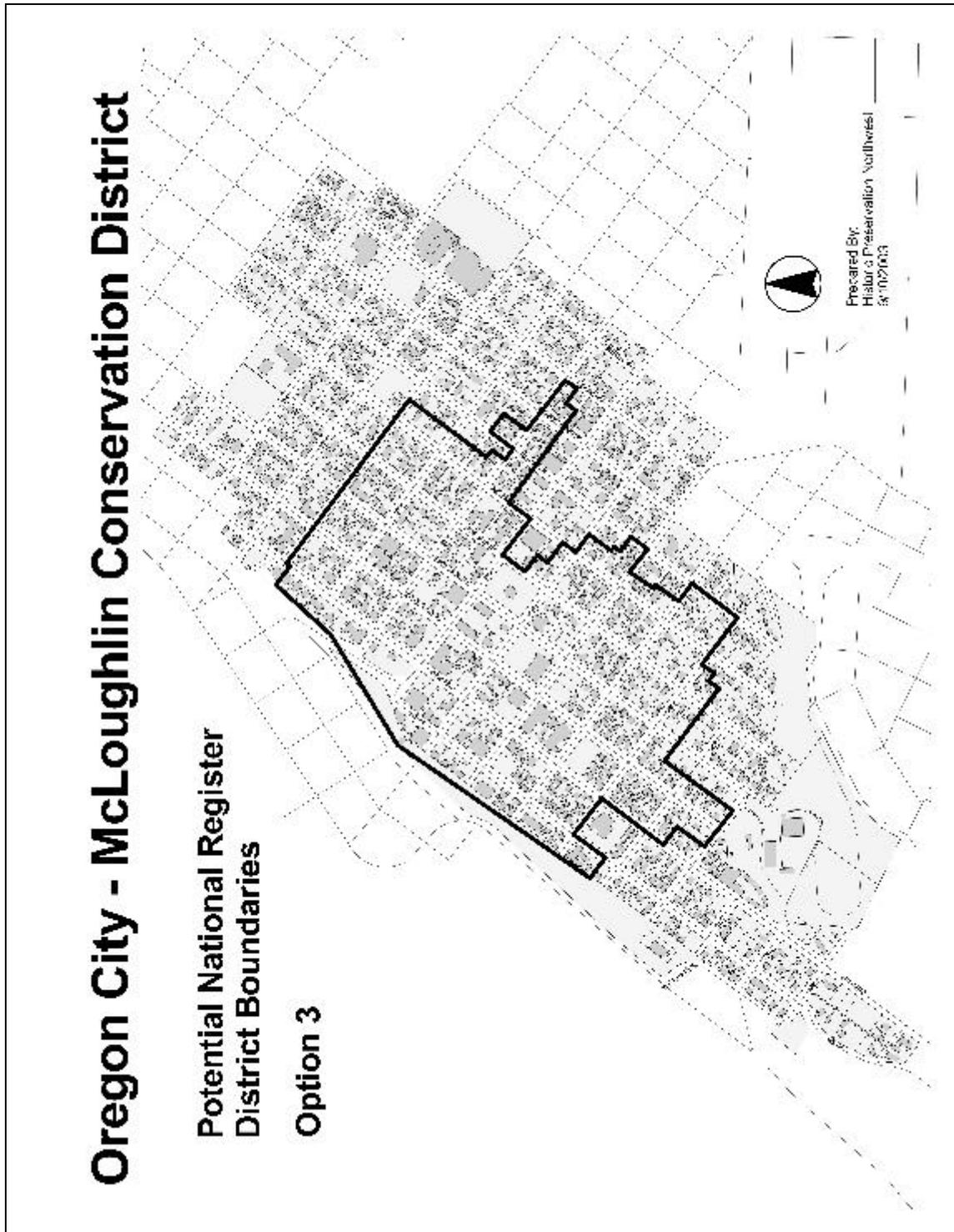
Having examined the ratios of a few districts lately, that isn't too out of line with what's been created in the last few years. For the South University Historic District in Eugene, the percentage is 56%, and it is considered a very intact, strong district.



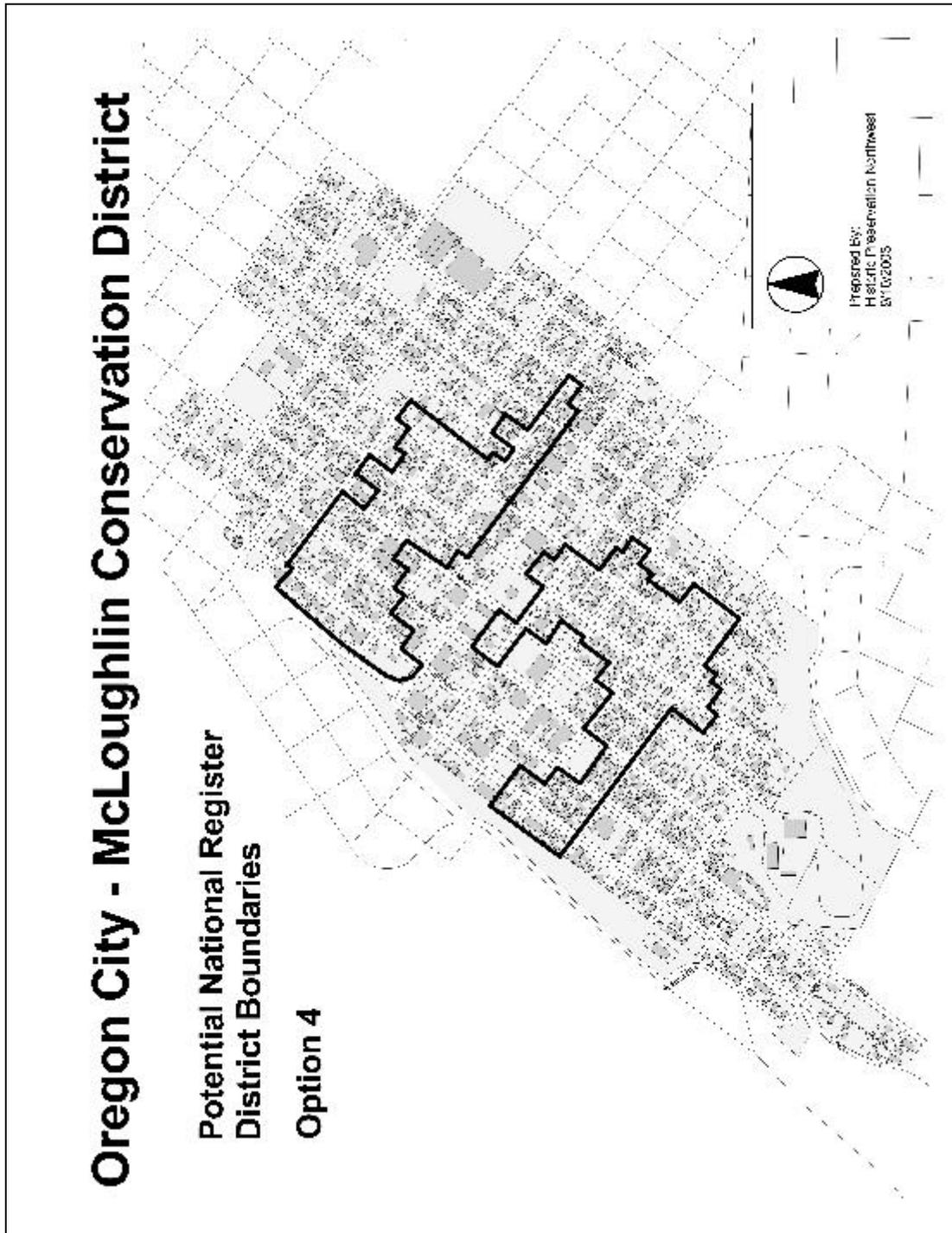
Option 2 is contained entirely within the bounds of the Conservation District but cuts off some of the "chaff" from the edges of the district. Basically, the corners are trimmed off leaving the proposed district with most of the contributing properties. The percentage of contributing structures is 52% (438 out of 842), a slight increase over Option 1.



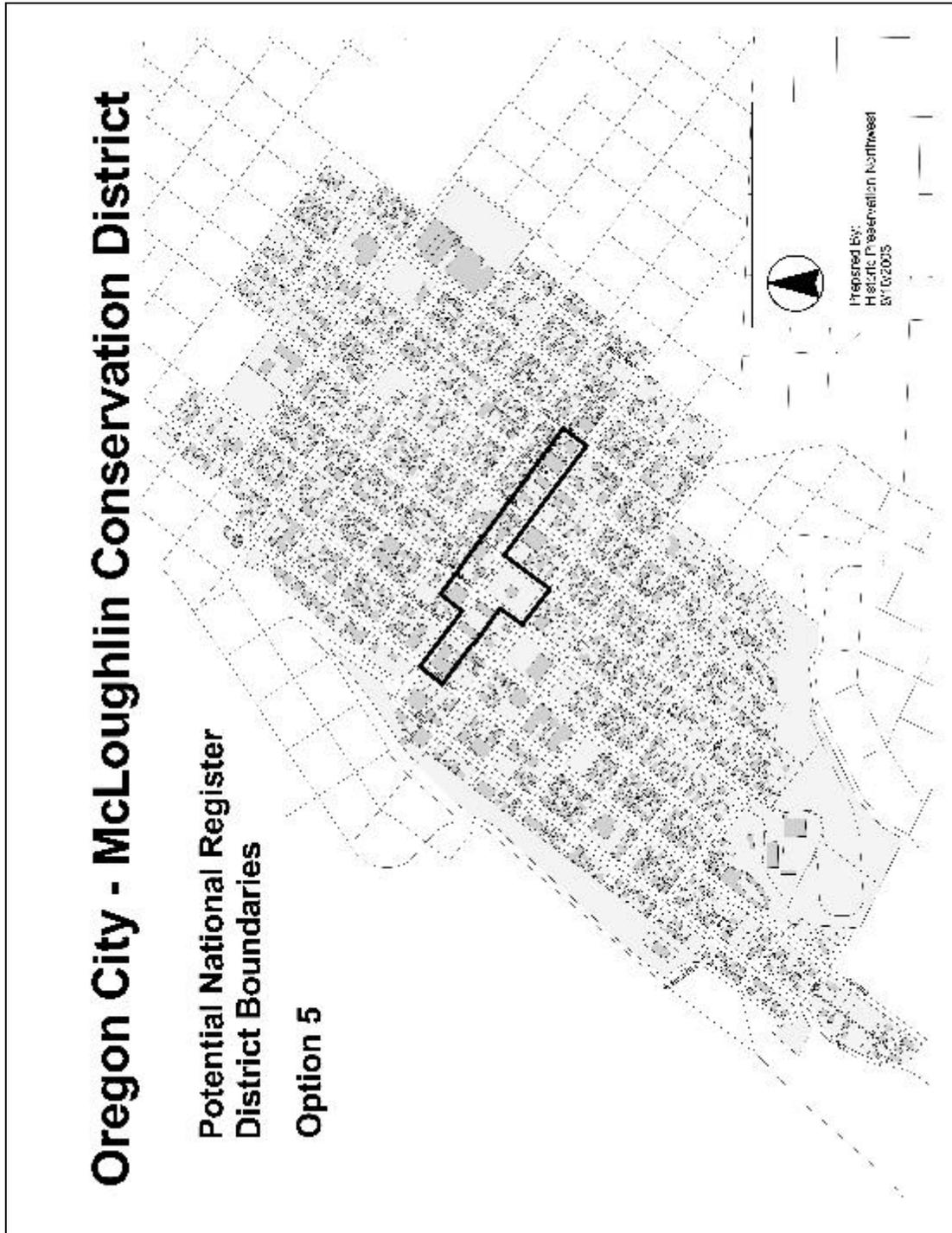
Option 3 really puts the Conservation District on a diet and trims off the north, south and east edges. The heart of the district would be retained with 7th Street and Washington at its core. The percentage of contributing structures is 63% (290 out of 460), a large increase over Options 1 and 2.



Option 4 explores the idea of residential districts. We could not make a single residential district within the confines of the Conservation District, as we found two distinct residential areas on the north and south sides of 7th Street. The two areas consist almost entirely of houses with a few churches sprinkled in. The percentage of contributing structures is a whopping 72% (227 out of 315). This would be one of the better options to explore if there was neighborhood resistance in an area.



Option 5 explores the idea of a commercial district. Along 7th Street there is enough integrity between Center and John Adams to form a National Register Commercial District. Unfortunately, we don't think it can take in both sides of 7th Street, which would make a finer streetscape and a stronger argument for a district. We think it's a marginal district, but with resources like the Firehouse and the IOOF Building, we think it would be doable. The percentage of contributing structures is a strong 64% (14 out of 22).



Public Education and Outreach

After a districting option is chosen by the Historic Review Board, we think the next step would be to poll the homeowners within the Conservation District as a whole, and ask them basically two questions: if they would like to see their home as part of a historic district and if they would like to see their neighborhood as part of a historic district. Be blunt and list the positive and negative ramifications of being a historic district. The last two district failures in Oregon were in Corvallis and Eugene. In Eugene, there wasn't enough information distributed to the homeowners in the proposed South University Historic District and the very wealthy anti-districting forces rose up in response. In Corvallis, the proposed North College Hill Historic District died on the table when the landlords in the neighborhood went against the proposal not seeing enough economic benefit. That district was only about 10% owner occupied.

With the answers to those two questions from the owners, it should be relatively easy to see where the owners that are interested in listing are concentrated. "Proving property owner interest" is the first step SHPO requires before they will grant any money towards the districting process.

Community involvement and support is a prerequisite to successful preservation efforts. As such, information should be prepared and distributed to all owners of property located within the McLoughlin Conservation District informing them of the city's plans and inviting their input and involvement on the project. The documentation should include information related to the benefits of historic designation and the ramifications of the creation of a historic district.

Owners of altered resources need to be educated about the financial incentives available for the rehabilitation of their properties. Design review guidelines, preferably with illustrations, should be distributed, along with literature supporting the economic benefits of preservation.

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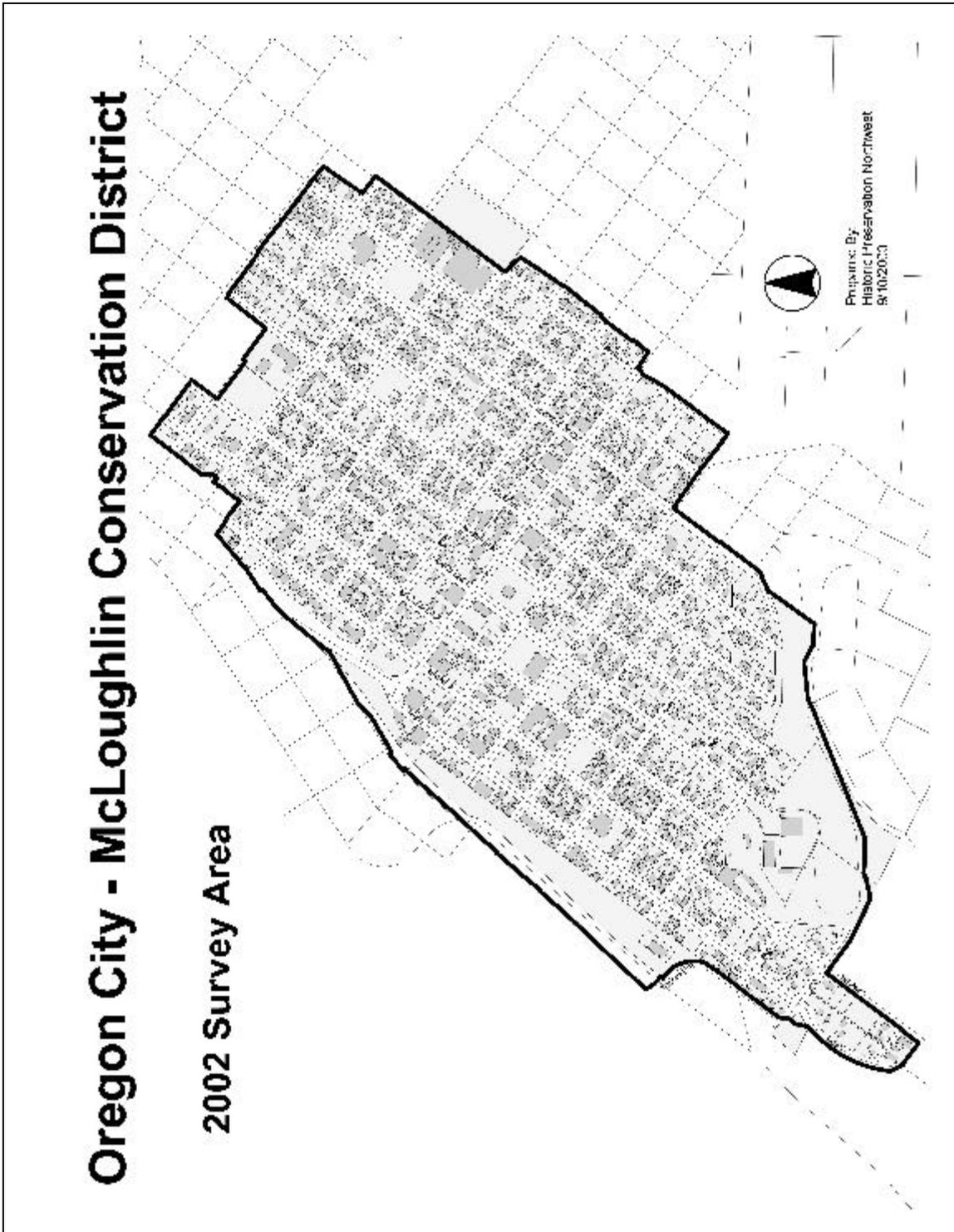
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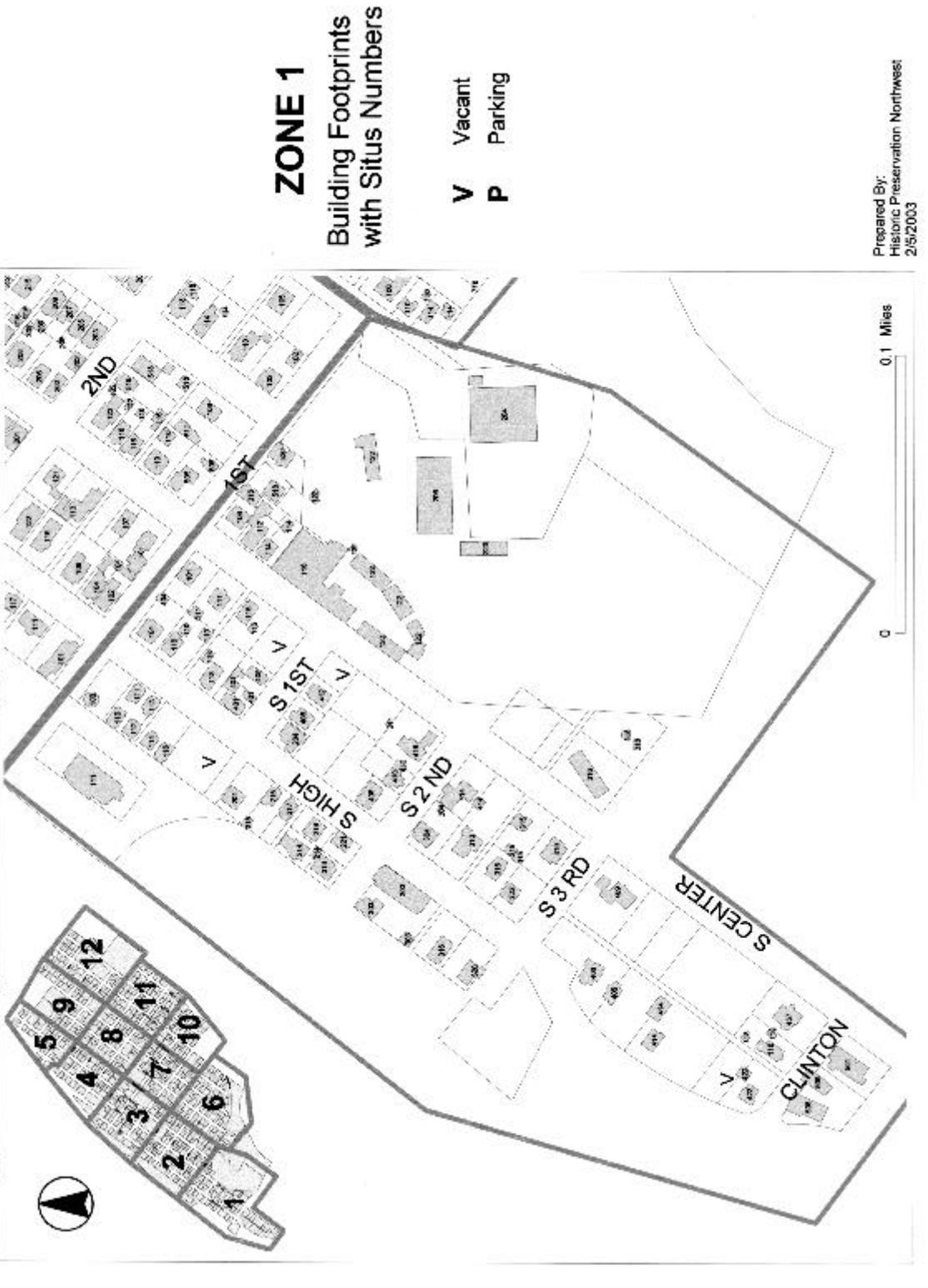
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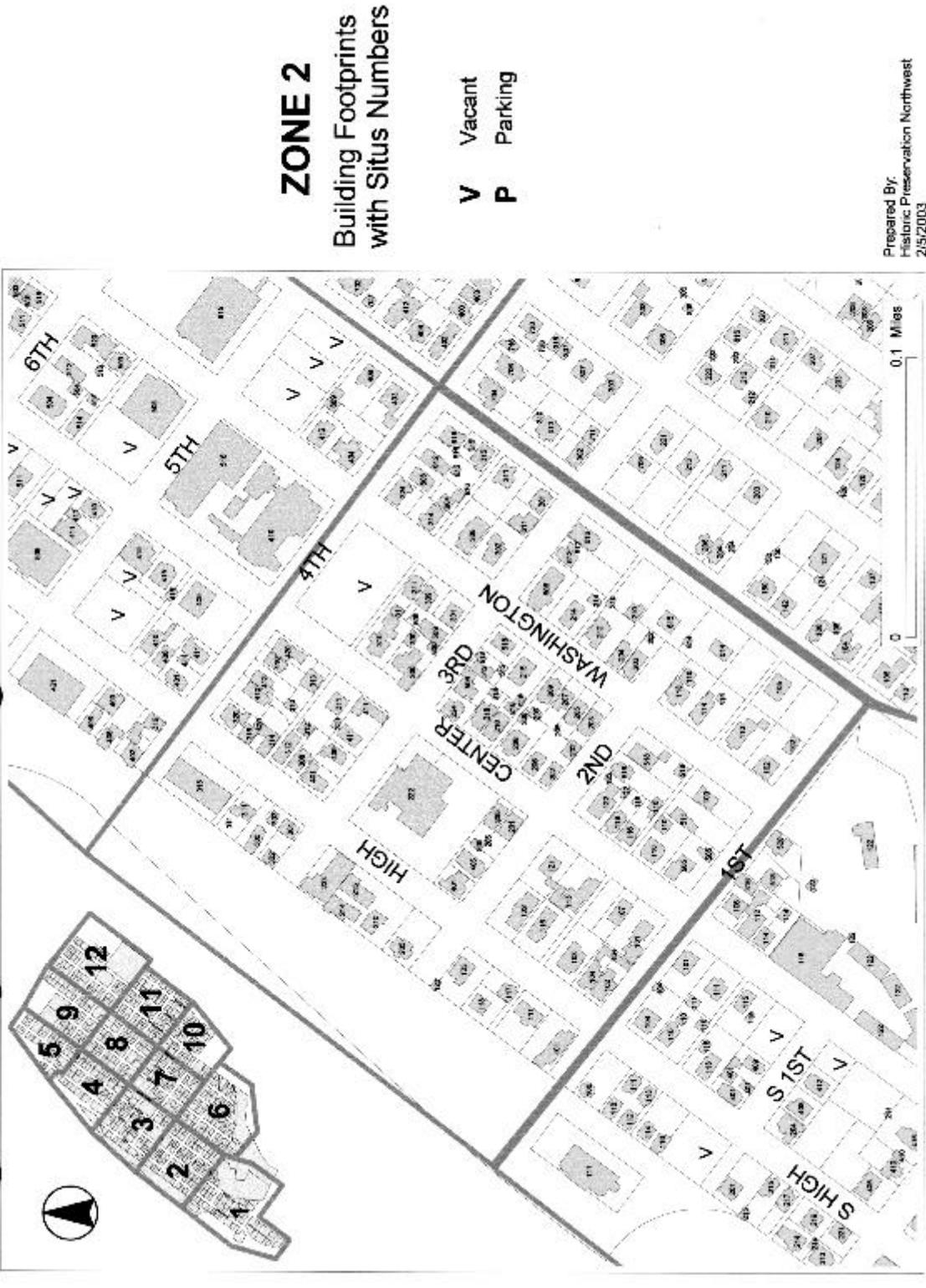
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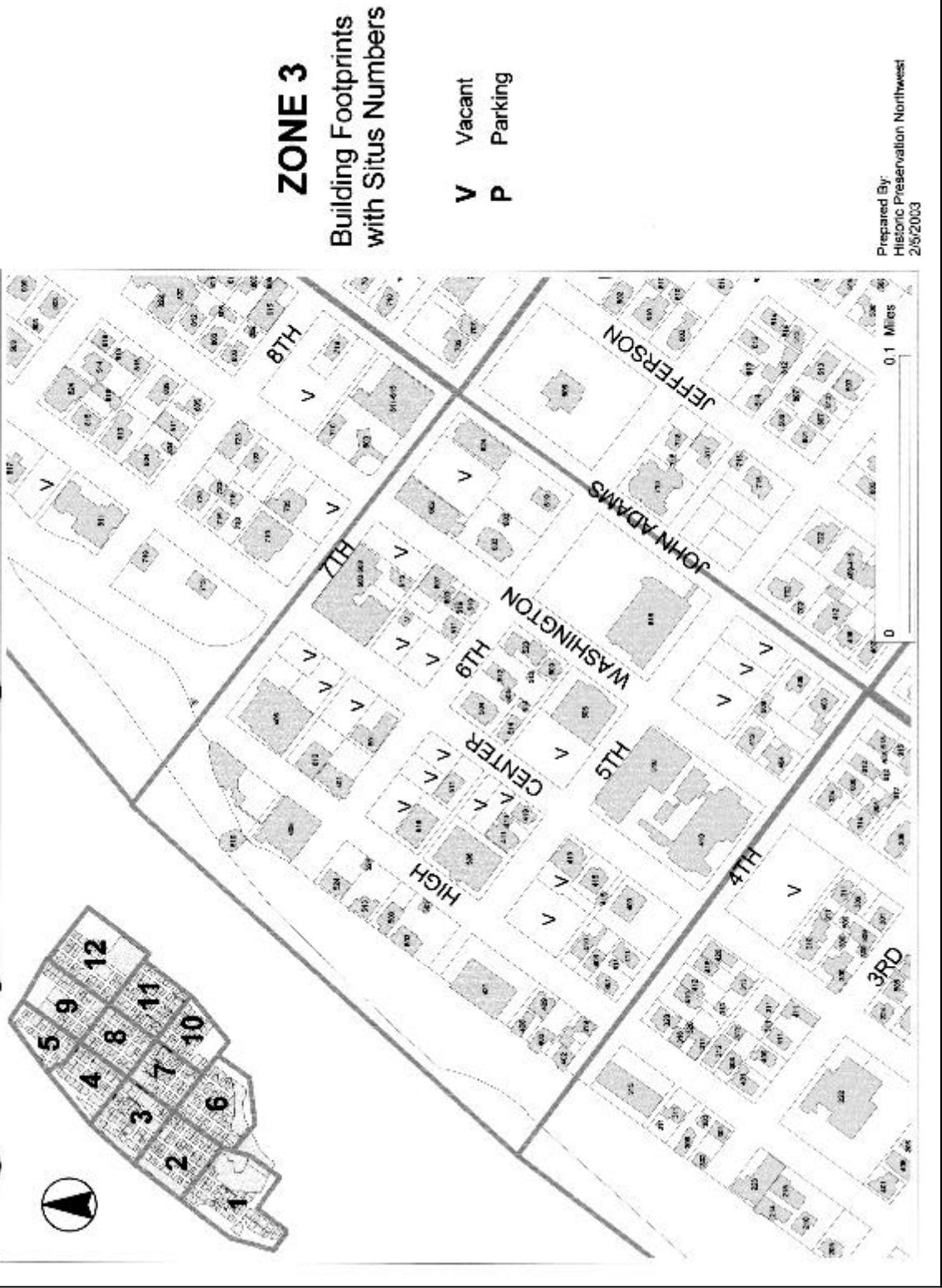


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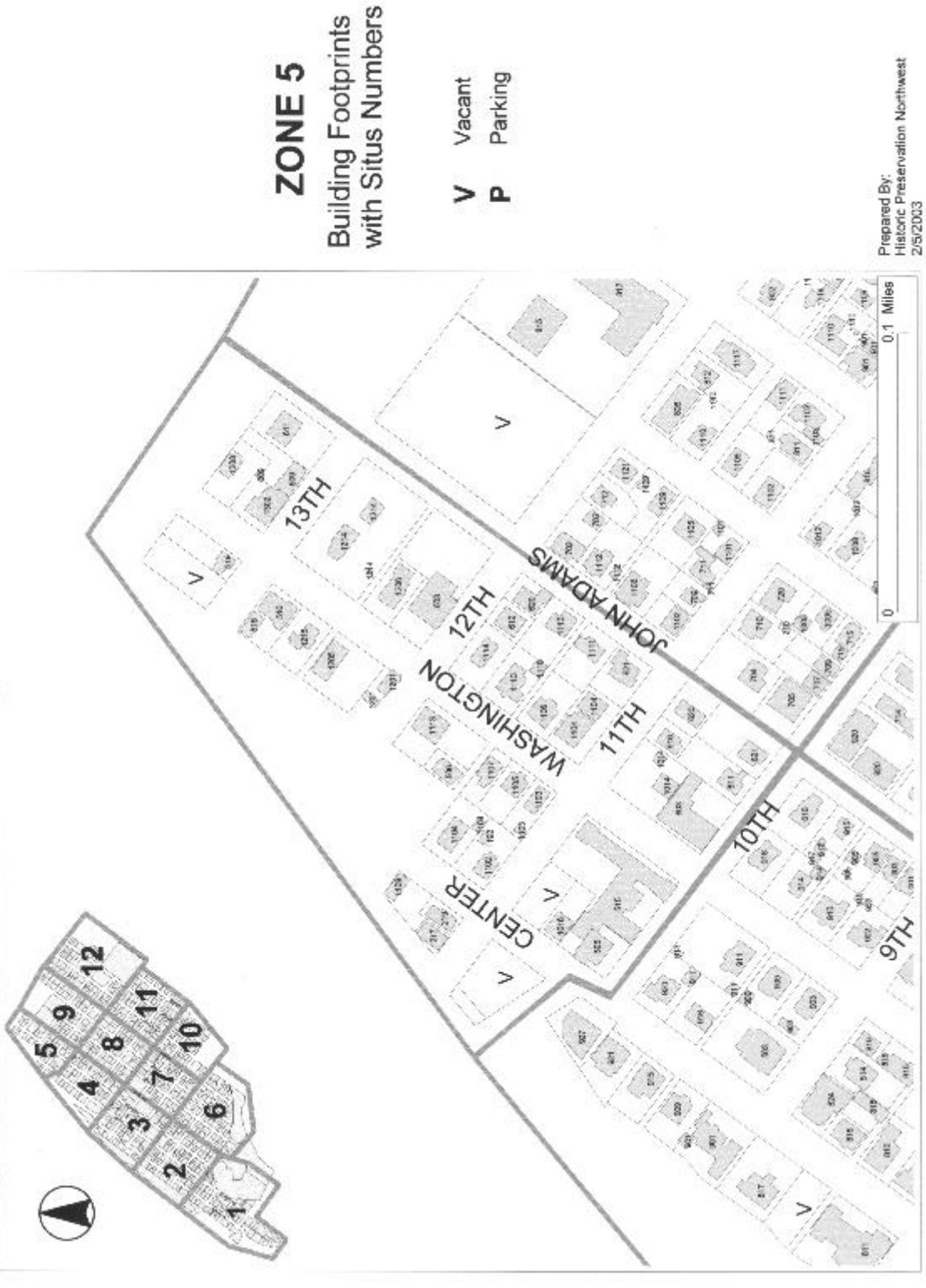


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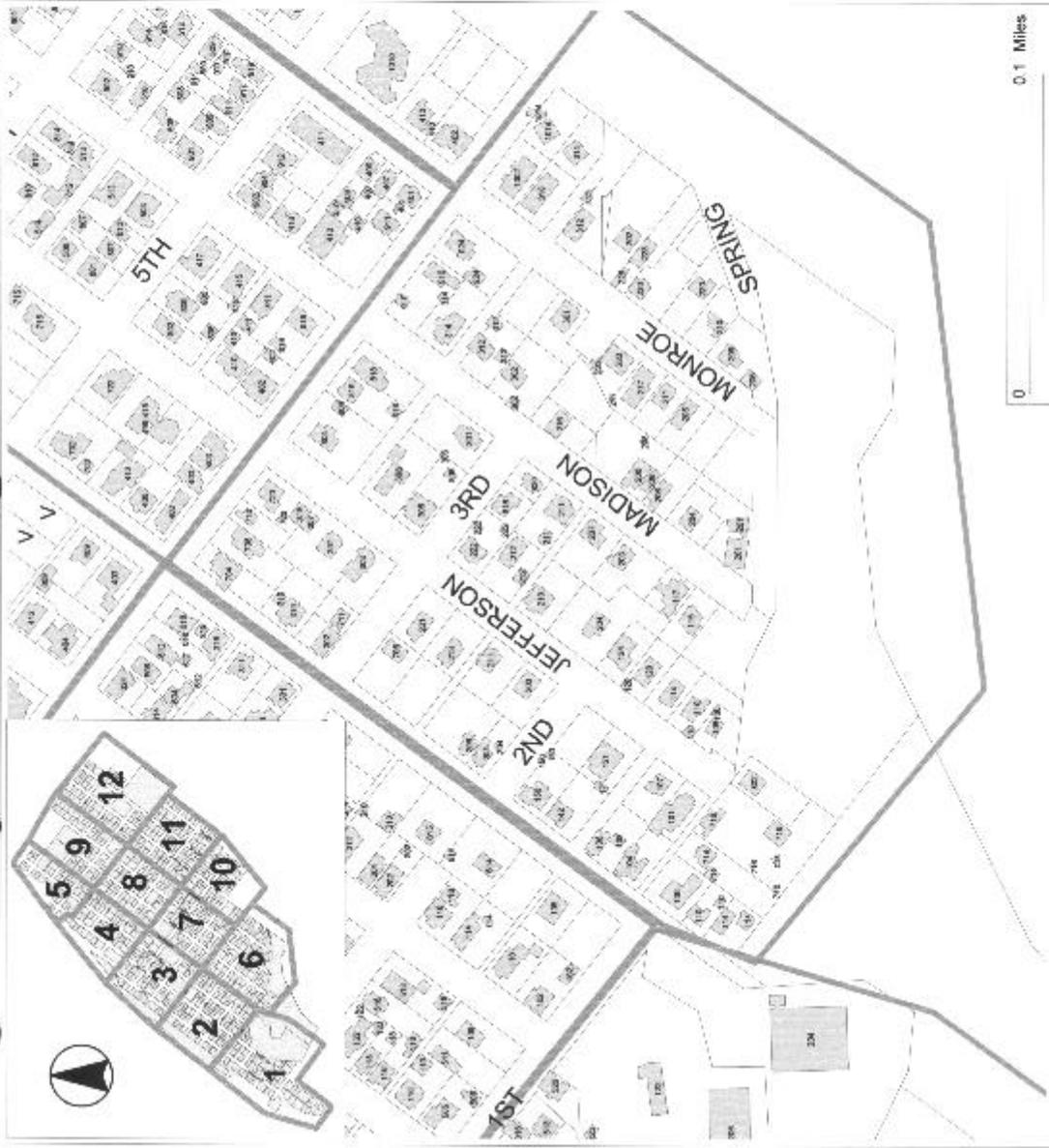
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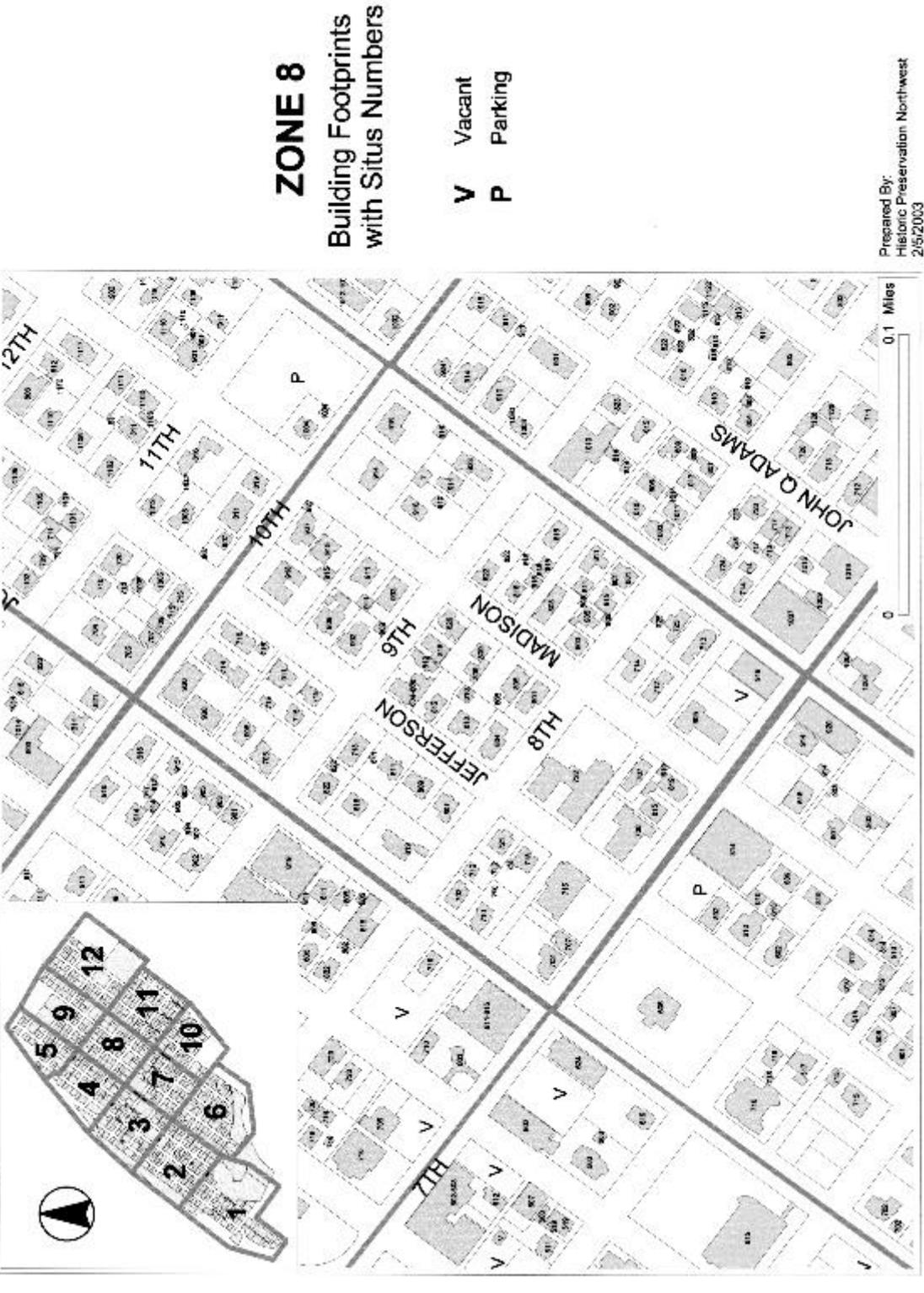
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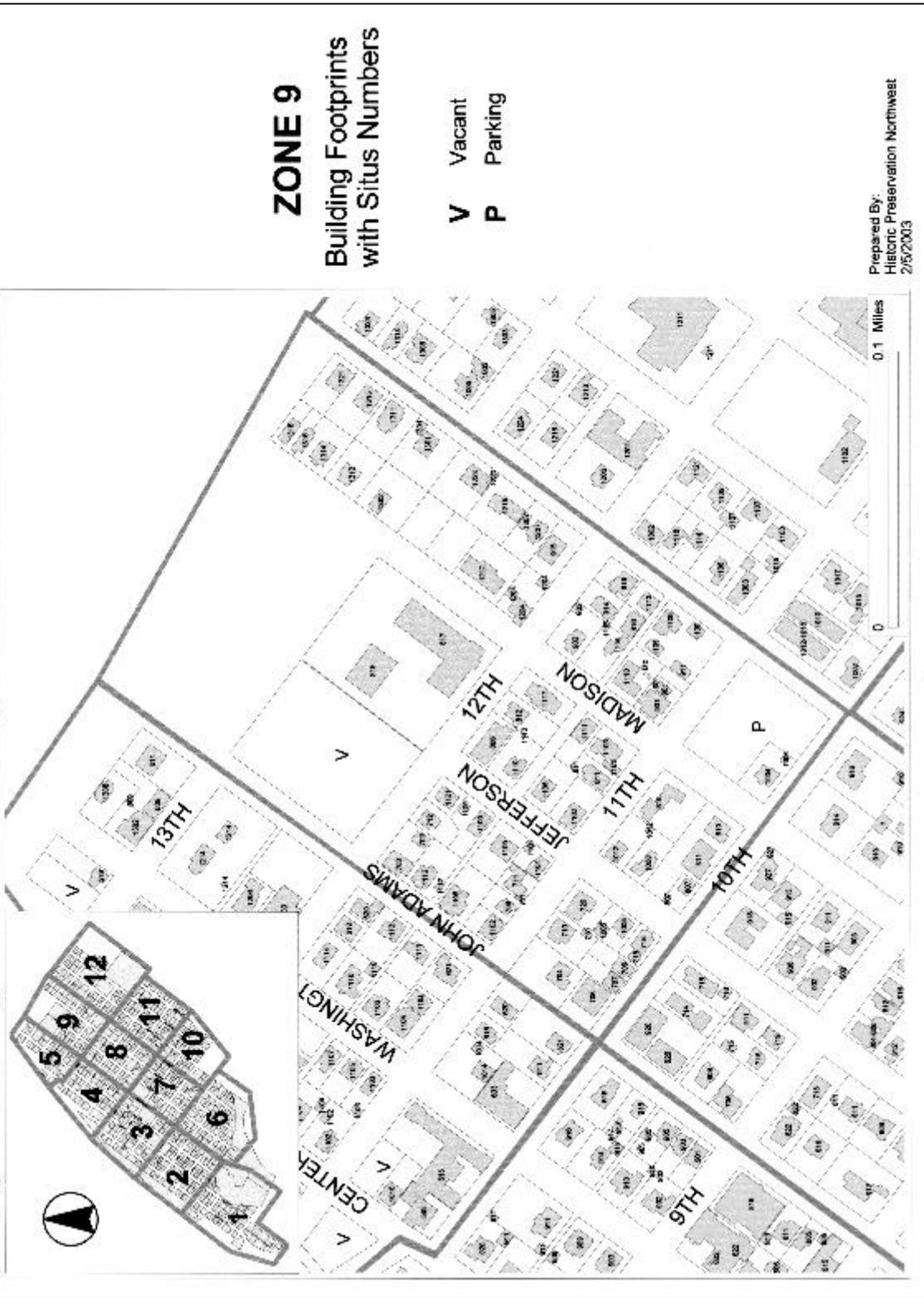


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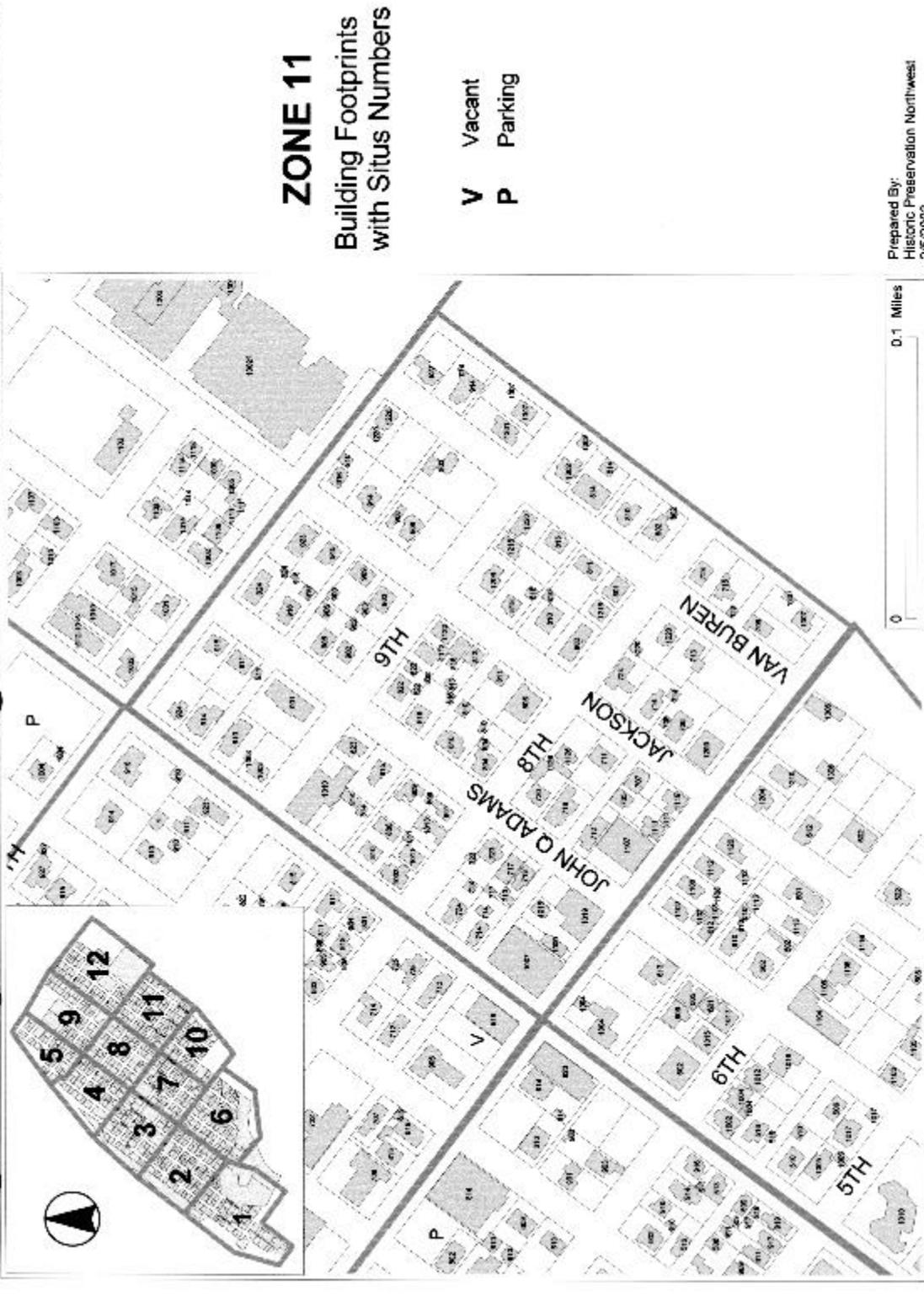
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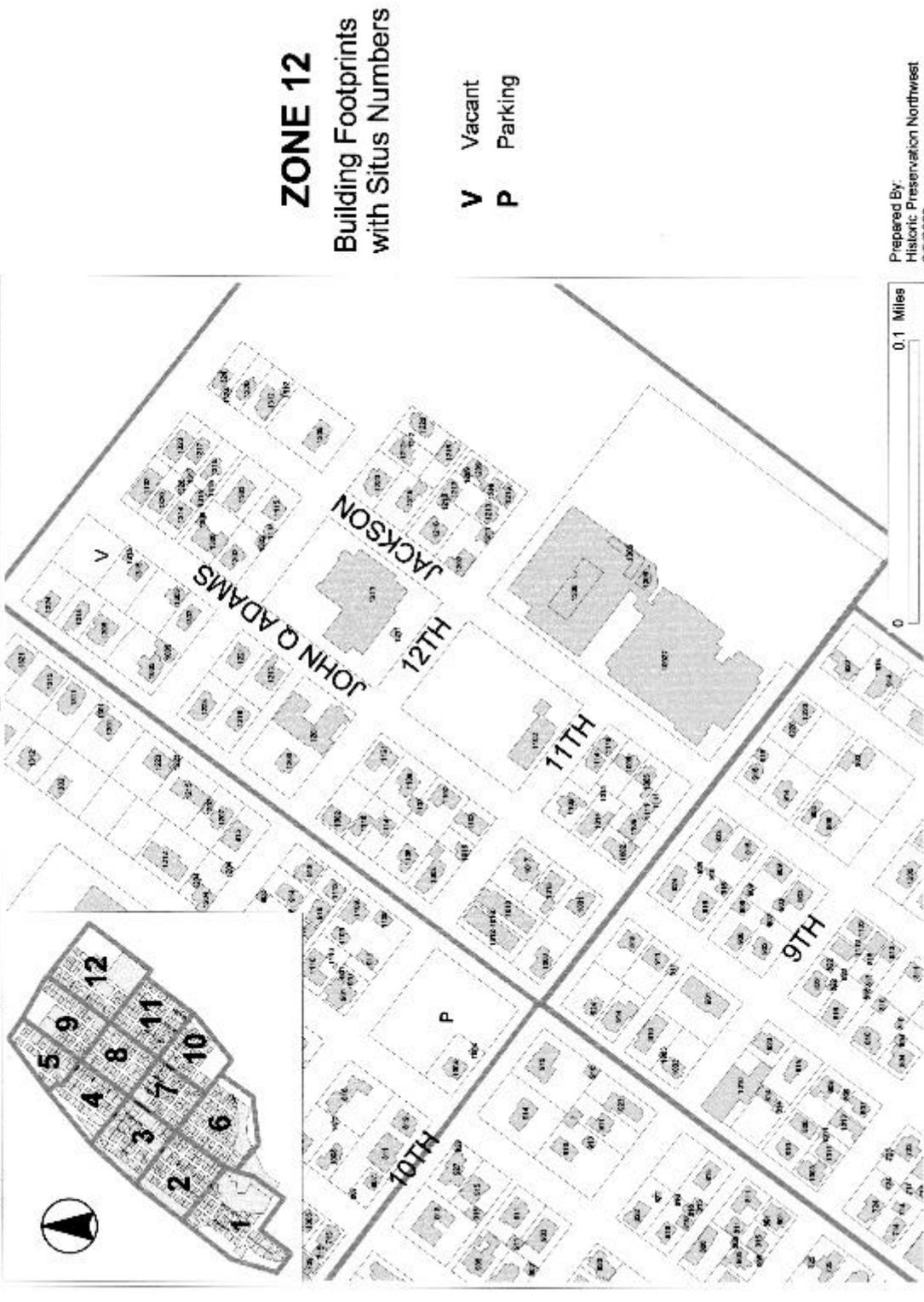
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Appendix A: Surveyed Resources by Address

The following list is the 802 principal buildings with addresses surveyed in the McLoughlin Conservation District. This total of 802 does not include outbuildings. The list is broken down by street.

10th	13th	609 4th St	914 6th St
505 10th St	516 13th St	612 4th St	916 6th St
515 10th St	519 13th St	618 4th St	1002 6th St
601-603 10th St	609 13th St	704 4th St	1004 6th St
611 10th St	611 13th St	706 4th St	1012 6th St
616 10th St	1005 13th St	716 4th St	1014-1016 6th St
621 10th St	1115 13th St	720 4th St	1015 6th St
705 10th St	1205 13th St	804 4th St	1017 6th St
707 10th St	1212 13th St	816 4th St	1104 6th St
709 10th St	1220 13th St	818 4th St	1106 6th St
711 10th St		819 4th St	1108-1108 1/2 6th St
714 10th St	14th	910 4th St	1113 6th St
715 10th St	1102 14th St	911 4th St	1116 6th St
716 10th St		924 4th St	1218 6th St
807 10th St	1st	1002-1004 4th St	
811 10th St	511 1st St	1014-1016 4th St	7th
819 10th St	516-516 1/2 1st St		406 7th St
916 10th St	518 1st St	5th	502 7th St
1109 10th St	520 1st St	411 5th St	506 7th St
1111 10th St	401 S 1st St	419 5th St	508 7th St
1220 10th St	408 S 1st St	516 5th St	512 7th St
	409 S 1st St	615 5th St	514 7th St
11th	412 S 1st St	702 5th St	602-604 7th St
217 11th St		715 5th St	603 7th St
219 11th St	2nd	722 5th St	611 7th St
616 11th St	401 2nd St	801 5th St	615 7th St
620 11th St	405-409 2nd St	802 5th St	624 7th St
621 11th St	516 2nd St	806 5th St	707-709 7th St
704 11th St	518 2nd St	807 5th St	715 7th St
709 11th St	614 2nd St	813 5th St	802 7th St
710 11th St	615 2nd St	901 5th St	812-816 7th St
711 11th St	313 S 2nd St	902 5th St	813 7th St
720 11th St	405 S 2nd St	904 5th St	815 7th St
813 11th St	410 S 2nd St	909 5th St	819 7th St
816 11th St	414 S 2nd St	911 5th St	905 7th St
901 11th St	416 S 2nd St	912 5th St	914 7th St
911 11th St		917 5th St	919 7th St
1003-1005 11th St	3rd	919 5th St	920 7th St
1010-1020 11th St	401 3rd St	1005 5th St	1004 7th St
1015 11th St	409 3rd St	1010 5th St	1007 7th St
1102 11th St	411 3rd St	1017 5th St	1009 7th St
1114 11th St	506 3rd St	1103 5th St	1015 7th St
1118 11th St	509 3rd St	1105 5th St	1019 7th St
	512 3rd St	1115 5th St	1102-1106 7th St
12th	518 3rd St	1119 5th St	1107 7th St
611 12th St	608 3rd St		1108 7th St
612 12th St	611 3rd St	6th	1111 7th St
620 12th St	612 3rd St	401 6th St	1112 7th St
702 12th St	616 3rd St	504 6th St	1119 7th St
712 12th St	706 3rd St	511 6th St	1120 7th St
806-808 12th St	711 3rd St	512 6th St	1204 7th St
812 12th St	816 3rd St	519 6th St	1209 7th St
815? 12th St	820 3rd St	520 6th St	1210 7th St
817 12th St	910 3rd St	603 6th St	1306 7th St
902 12th St		619 6th St	1307 7th St
914 12th St	4th	710 6th St	
915 12th St	319 4th St	718 6th St	8th
916 12th St	401 4th St	810 6th St	511 8th St
918 12th St	410 4th St	812 6th St	615 8th St
1002 12th St	411 4th St	814 6th St	702 8th St
1213 12th St	412 4th St	819 6th St	712-716 8th St
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	604 4th St	903 6th St	915 8th St
	608 4th St	910 6th St	1003 8th St

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457 S Center St
501 S Center St

Clinton

118 Clinton St

Elm

506 Elm St

High

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1324 Monroe St

Promenade

118 Promenade St
306 Promenade St
406 Promenade St
408 Promenade St

Spring

714 Spring St
718 Spring St
802 Spring St

Tumwater

214 Tumwater Dr
316 Tumwater Dr
320 Tumwater Dr
324 Tumwater Dr

Van Buren

603 Van Buren St
609 Van Buren St
706-708 Van Buren St
713 Van Buren St
718 Van Buren St
724 Van Buren St
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1308 Washington St

Total: 802

Appendix B: Criteria for Evaluating Historic Resources

Evaluation is the process of determining the significance of a resource, and is based on architectural, historical, and/or cultural merit. Once the integrity and significance has been established, the resource is ranked according to its eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. As such, the criteria used for the McLoughlin Survey 2002 are those set forth by the National Register of Historic Places.

Significance

The National Register criteria require that a historic resource be at least 50 years of age and possess significance in at least one of the following areas to be considered potentially eligible for listing on the National Register:

1. **Event/Pattern of History:** The resource is associated with an event and/or pattern of events or historic trend that has made a significant contribution to the history of the community, the region, the state, or the nation; or
2. **Person(s):** The person(s) associated with the resource is (are) individually significant and made demonstrated contributions to the history of the community, the region, the state, or the nation; and the resource is associated with the person(s)'s productive life, reflecting the time period in which he or she achieved significance; or
3. **Design/Construction:** The resource embodies distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction; and/or the resource represents the work of a master; and/or the resource possesses high artistic value; or it represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
4. **Information Potential:** The resource has either yielded information or is likely to yield information that is important to history or prehistory.

Integrity and Condition

Integrity is the authenticity of a resource's historic identity. It refers to the intactness of historic form and original construction materials. As such, integrity is integral to the resource's ability to convey its significance. Alterations, either historic or contemporary, should be examined for compatibility. Condition of a historic resource should not be confused with integrity. Condition is generally defined as "state of repair." A resource can be in poor condition, but retain a high degree of historic integrity.

There must be identifiable evidence in all or some of the following aspects of integrity for a historic resource to be considered eligible for the National Register. Some aspects are more important than others in conveying significance, and these should be determined on an individual basis.

The seven aspects of integrity are:

1. **Location:** Is the resource in its original location or has it been moved?
2. **Design:** Is the original design intact?
3. **Setting:** Has the character of the setting stayed the same or changed over time?
4. **Materials:** What portion of the original materials is retained?
5. **Workmanship:** Does the resource show craftsmanship of the period?
6. **Feeling:** Does the resource evoke an aesthetic or historic sense of the past?
7. **Association:** Is this the site of historic event or activity, or is the site associated with an important person historically?

Ranking

After significance and integrity are assessed, resources are ranked according to their historic contribution either individually or as part of a district. This survey utilized the rankings designed by the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) in 2000 for future survey work throughout the state. Resources are evaluated on an individual basis and are determined to be either Potentially Eligible for listing (either on their own or in a district) or Not Eligible for listing. A resource will be ranked Not Eligible if it lacks distinction, is substantially altered, or has not yet reached 50 years of age.

Resources being considered for inclusion in a district are evaluated according to the period of historic significance and are given one of these rankings:

1. Historic/Contributing for resources constructed during the historic period that retain and exhibit sufficient integrity to convey a sense of history.
2. Historic/Non-Contributing resources were constructed during the historic period but that have undergone such alterations that they no longer retain sufficient integrity to convey a sense of history.
3. Non-Historic/Non-Contributing resources were constructed outside the period of significance.

Historic resources may shift from one ranking category to another over time. A Historic/Contributing property may be severely altered, resulting in a non-contributing status. Conversely, a Historic/Non-Contributing resource may be restored, with its newfound integrity and condition warranting a Contributing status. Also, as time passes, additional resources will reach 50 years of age and begin to contribute to the community's history. For all these reasons, it is important that historic resource inventories be updated over time.

Appendix C: Preliminary Evaluation of Historic Resources

The following list is the 802 principal buildings with addresses surveyed in the McLoughlin Conservation District. This total of 802 does not include outbuildings. The list of addresses is broken down by preliminary National Register finding. Totals for each category are listed as subtotals at the end of each category.

<u>National Register Listed - Individually</u>	110 S High St	810 Van Buren St	1004 7th St
504 6th St	111 S High St	914 Van Buren St	1007 7th St
619 6th St	113 S High St	114 Washington St	1015 7th St
710 6th St	219 S High St	311 Washington St	1019 7th St
1112 7th St	221 S High St	324 Washington St	1107 7th St
224 Center St	504 Jackson St	710 Washington St	1108 7th St
713 Center St	612 Jackson St	723-N Washington St	903 8th St
719 Center St	914 Jackson St	802 Washington St	719 9th St
503 High St	916 Jackson St	910 Washington St	808 9th St
812 John Adams St	1312 Jackson St	1014 Washington St	911 9th St
914 Madison St	1317 Jackson St	1308 Washington St	1106 9th St
1214 Washington St	1320 Jackson St		1216 9th St
	1324 Jackson St		1220 9th St
	101 Jefferson St	Subtotal: 118	1301 9th St
	106 Jefferson St		214 Bluff St
Subtotal: 11	203 Jefferson St	<u>Not Eligible - Altered - Lacks Distinction</u>	302 Bluff St
	906 Jefferson St		110 S Bluff St
	1005 Jefferson St		101 Center St
<u>Not Eligible - Altered - Irretrievable Loss</u>	104 John Adams St	519 13th St	106 Center St
1220 10th St	108 John Adams St	812 9th St	113 Center St
710 11th St	204 John Adams St	505 Jackson St	121 Center St
901 11th St	301 John Adams St	607 Washington St	122 Center St
1015 11th St	311 John Adams St	1201 Washington St	201 Center St
1118 11th St	315 John Adams St		202 Center St
812 12th St	701 John Adams St	Subtotal: 5	205 Center St
918 12th St	710 John Adams St		206 Center St
1215 12th St	805 John Adams St	<u>Not Eligible - Altered - Reversible</u>	218 Center St
1205 13th St	811 John Adams St		313 Center St
615 2nd St	901 John Adams St		816 Center St
410 S 2nd St	908 John Adams St	709 10th St	824 Center St
414 S 2nd St	1113 John Adams St	807 10th St	1102 Center St
506 3rd St	114 S John Adams St	819 10th St	101 S Center St
611 3rd St	602 JQ Adams St	616 11th St	122 S Center St
706 3rd St	605 JQ Adams St	711 11th St	315 S Center St
910 3rd St	809 JQ Adams St	816 11th St	319 S Center St
618 4th St	822 JQ Adams St	911 11th St	409 S Center St
702 5th St	906 JQ Adams St	1102 11th St	223 High St
813 5th St	1002-1004 JQ Adams St	612 12th St	320 High St
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903 6th St	1303 JQ Adams St	516 13th St	217 S High St
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916 6th St	204 Madison St	1220 13th St	316 S High St
707-709 7th St	206 Madison St	401 2nd St	408 S High St
715 7th St	208 Madison St	405-409 2nd St	422 S High St
802 7th St	211 Madison St	614 2nd St	514-516 Jackson St
1120 7th St	416 Madison St	313 S 2nd St	601-611 Jackson St
1013 8th St	927 Madison St	509 3rd St	714 Jackson St
820 9th St	1302 Madison St	612 3rd St	815 Jackson St
923 9th St	205 Monroe St	609 4th St	909-911 Jackson St
1206 9th St	206 Monroe St	910 4th St	915 Jackson St
110 Center St	210 Monroe St	912 5th St	923 Jackson St
111 Center St	302 Monroe St	519 6th St	1202 Jackson St
116 Center St	312 Monroe St	901 6th St	1216 Jackson St
415 Center St	401 Monroe St	1012 6th St	1220 Jackson St
1109 Center St	402 Monroe St	1104 6th St	107 Jefferson St
106 S Center St	407 Monroe St	1113 6th St	110 Jefferson St
111 S Center St	509 Monroe St	508 7th St	121 Jefferson St
118 Clinton St	513 Monroe St	603 7th St	210 Jefferson St
102 High St	516 Monroe St	611 7th St	213 Jefferson St
104 High St	801 Monroe St	615 7th St	1008 Jefferson St
205 High St	811 Monroe St	812-816 7th St	1012 Jefferson St
610-612 High St	1113 Monroe St	919 7th St	1102 Jefferson St
	1308-1310 Monroe St	920 7th St	1110 Jefferson St
	713 Van Buren St		1121 Jefferson St

105 John Adams St
208 John Adams St
403 John Adams St
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204 S John Adams St
601 JQ Adams St
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902 JQ Adams St
911-913 JQ Adams St
916 JQ Adams St
924 JQ Adams St
1001 JQ Adams St
1015 JQ Adams St
1103 JQ Adams St
1109 JQ Adams St
1305 JQ Adams St
1315 JQ Adams St
115 Madison St
216 Madison St
508 Madison St
516 Madison St
609 Madison St
712 Madison St
1204-1206 Madison St
211 Monroe St
226 Monroe St
410 Monroe St
713-715 Monroe St
719-725 Monroe St
914-918 Monroe St
1002 Monroe St
1109 Monroe St
1301 Monroe St
1315 Monroe St
408 Promenade St
718 Spring St
802 Spring St
324 Tumwater Dr
903 Van Buren St
922 Van Buren St
102 Washington St
109 Washington St
110 Washington St
203 Washington St
207 Washington St
209 Washington St
509 Washington St
805 Washington St
902 Washington St
914 Washington St
1105 Washington St
1110 Washington St

Subtotal: 160

**Not Eligible - Lacks
Distinction**

911 4th St
100? S Bluff St
917 John Adams St
806-808 Monroe St
1114 Monroe St

603 Washington St

Subtotal: 6

**Not Eligible - less than 50
Years Old**

601-603 10th St
705 10th St
811 10th St
916 10th St
1109 10th St
1010-1020 11th St
611 12th St
806-808 12th St
915 12th St
609 13th St
611 13th St
1102 14th St
518 1st St
405 S 2nd St
608 3rd St
820 3rd St
1002-1004 4th St
1014-1016 4th St
615 5th St
1010 5th St
401 6th St
810 6th St
905 7th St
1209 7th St
1306 7th St
615 8th St
712-716 8th St
712-718 9th St
1307 9th St
610? Bluff St
409 Center St
410 Center St
511 Center St
601 Center St
710 Center St
927 Center St
211-213 S Center St
306 S Center St
316 S Center St
318 S Center St
411 S Center St
457 S Center St
501 S Center St
111 High St
222 High St
421 High St
506 High St
516 High St
605 High St
615 High St
617 High St
201 S High St
208-210 S High St
216-220 S High St
303 S High St
414 S High St
506 S High St
711 Jackson St
1002? Jackson St
1211 Jackson St
1303 Jackson St
1323 Jackson St
124 Jefferson St
918-920 Jefferson St
1105-1107 Jefferson St
1106-1108 Jefferson St

142 John Adams St
143 John Adams St
150 John Adams St
920 John Adams St
106 S John Adams St
509 JQ Adams St
609 1/2 JQ Adams St
613 JQ Adams St
801 JQ Adams St
823 JQ Adams St
901 JQ Adams St
1121 JQ Adams St
207 Madison St
616 Madison St
1110 Madison St
1117 Madison St
1212-1214 Madison St
1218 Madison St
1220 Madison St
201 Monroe St
203 Monroe St
217 Monroe St
220 Monroe St
223 Monroe St
309 Monroe St
314 Monroe St
318 Monroe St
411-425 Monroe St
601 Monroe St
602 Monroe St
910-912 Monroe St
1012-1018 Monroe St
1216 Monroe St
1324 Monroe St
603 Van Buren St
609 Van Buren St
814-816 Van Buren St
308-310 Washington St
417 Washington St
505 Washington St
705 Washington St
723-S Washington St
1106-1108 Washington St
1107 Washington St
1113-1115 Washington St
1205 Washington St

Subtotal: 112

**Potentially Eligible -
Individually**

712 12th St
411 3rd St
412 4th St
819 4th St
603 6th St
819 7th St
1204 7th St
1210 7th St
716 Center St
804 Center St
810 Center St
811 Center St
817 Center St
920 Center St
921 Center St
112 S Center St
524 High St
204 Jefferson St
303 Jefferson St
602 Jefferson St
610 Jefferson St

720-722 Jefferson St
810 Jefferson St
310 John Adams St
402 John Adams St
606 John Adams St
819 John Adams St
822 John Adams St
1112 John Adams St
411 Madison St
417 Madison St
507 Madison St
903 Madison St
910 Madison St
911 Madison St
915 Madison St
1314 Madison St
714 Monroe St
815 Monroe St
1106 Monroe St
1206 Monroe St
1314-1316 Monroe St
1321 Monroe St
306 Promenade St
822 Washington St
916 Washington St

Subtotal: 46

**Potentially Eligible - Part of
District**

505 10th St
515 10th St
611 10th St
616 10th St
621 10th St
707 10th St
711 10th St
714 10th St
715 10th St
716 10th St
1111 10th St
217 11th St
219 11th St
620 11th St
621 11th St
704 11th St
709 11th St
720 11th St
813 11th St
1003-1005 11th St
1114 11th St
620 12th St
815? 12th St
817 12th St
902 12th St
914 12th St
916 12th St
1002 12th St
1213 12th St
1306 12th St
1005 13th St
1212 13th St
511 1st St
516-516 1/2 1st St
520 1st St
401 S 1st St
408 S 1st St
409 S 1st St
412 S 1st St
516 2nd St
518 2nd St
416 S 2nd St

401 3rd St	1102-1106 7th St	602 Jackson St	203 Madison St
409 3rd St	1111 7th St	705 Jackson St	301 Madison St
512 3rd St	1119 7th St	706 Jackson St	302 Madison St
518 3rd St	1307 7th St	707 Jackson St	312 Madison St
616 3rd St	511 8th St	724 Jackson St	314 Madison St
711 3rd St	702 8th St	802 Jackson St	410 Madison St
816 3rd St	905 8th St	805 Jackson St	415 Madison St
319 4th St	915 8th St	810 Jackson St	503 Madison St
401 4th St	1003 8th St	811 Jackson St	513 Madison St
410 4th St	1011 8th St	813 Jackson St	707 Madison St
411 4th St	1126 8th St	818 Jackson St	714 Madison St
416 4th St	1215 8th St	903 Jackson St	801 Madison St
420 4th St	1220 8th St	908 Jackson St	805 Madison St
604 4th St	503 9th St	1005 Jackson St	808 Madison St
608 4th St	514 9th St	1009 Jackson St	809 Madison St
612 4th St	705 9th St	1210 Jackson St	816 Madison St
704 4th St	715 9th St	1315 Jackson St	822 Madison St
706 4th St	804 9th St	114 Jefferson St	1004 Madison St
716 4th St	816 9th St	120 Jefferson St	1103 Madison St
720 4th St	1003 9th St	211 Jefferson St	1111 Madison St
804 4th St	1010 9th St	212 Jefferson St	1116 Madison St
816 4th St	1101 9th St	221 Jefferson St	1312 Madison St
818 4th St	1112 9th St	222 Jefferson St	1316 Madison St
924 4th St	1122 9th St	306 Jefferson St	1318 Madison St
411 5th St	1302 9th St	307 Jefferson St	228 Monroe St
419 5th St	210 Bluff St	308 Jefferson St	301-301 1/2 Monroe St
516 5th St	111 S Bluff St	315 Jefferson St	409-409 1/2 Monroe St
715 5th St	112 S Bluff St	402 Jefferson St	510 Monroe St
722 5th St	114 S Bluff St	403 Jefferson St	724 Monroe St
801 5th St	116 S Bluff St	409 Jefferson St	810 Monroe St
802 5th St	107 Center St	410 Jefferson St	924 Monroe St
806 5th St	118 Center St	415 Jefferson St	1118 Monroe St
807 5th St	208 Center St	508 Jefferson St	1207 Monroe St
901 5th St	216 Center St	514 Jefferson St	1215 Monroe St
902 5th St	300-302 Center St	517 Jefferson St	1223 Monroe St
904 5th St	310 Center St	715 Jefferson St	1224 Monroe St
909 5th St	311 Center St	721-721 1/2 Jefferson St	1311 Monroe St
911 5th St	419 Center St	801 Jefferson St	118 Promenade St
917 5th St	514 Center St	804 Jefferson St	406 Promenade St
919 5th St	720 Center St	809 Jefferson St	714 Spring St
1005 5th St	818 Center St	811 Jefferson St	214 Tumwater Dr
1017 5th St	901 Center St	812 Jefferson St	316 Tumwater Dr
1103 5th St	909 Center St	902 Jefferson St	320 Tumwater Dr
1105 5th St	915 Center St	911 Jefferson St	706-708 Van Buren St
1115 5th St	916 Center St	1101 Jefferson St	718 Van Buren St
1119 5th St	1016 Center St	1109 Jefferson St	724 Van Buren St
511 6th St	1104 Center St	302 John Adams St	801 Van Buren St
512 6th St	114 S Center St	408 John Adams St	802 Van Buren St
718 6th St	115 S Center St	702 John Adams St	811 Van Buren St
812 6th St	506 Elm St	818 John Adams St	815 Van Buren St
814 6th St	101 High St	905 John Adams St	1209-1211 Van Buren St
819 6th St	108 High St	915 John Adams St	1215 Van Buren St
902 6th St	117 High St	1102 John Adams St	118 Washington St
910 6th St	123 High St	1111 John Adams St	202 Washington St
1002 6th St	215 High St	110 S John Adams St	204 Washington St
1004 6th St	301 High St	122 S John Adams St	205 Washington St
1014-1016 6th St	308 High St	206 S John Adams St	210 Washington St
1015 6th St	311 High St	220 S John Adams St	212 Washington St
1017 6th St	312 High St	717 JQ Adams St	214-214 1/2 Washington St
1106 6th St	314 High St	718 JQ Adams St	215 Washington St
1108-1108 1/2 6th St	315 High St	720 JQ Adams St	301 Washington St
1116 6th St	316 High St	723 JQ Adams St	302 Washington St
1218 6th St	408 High St	816 JQ Adams St	309 Washington St
406 7th St	409-411 High St	915 JQ Adams St	4 Washington St
502 7th St	509 High St	1017 JQ Adams St	404 Washington St
506 7th St	513 High St	1102? JQ Adams St	412 Washington St
512 7th St	104 S High St	1107 JQ Adams St	806 Washington St
514 7th St	118 S High St	1201 JQ Adams St	809 Washington St
602-604 7th St	204 S High St	1213 JQ Adams St	812 Washington St
624 7th St	215 S High St	1221 JQ Adams St	815 Washington St
813 7th St	310 S High St	1302 JQ Adams St	819 Washington St
815 7th St	322 S High St	1314 JQ Adams St	903 Washington St
914 7th St	406 S High St	1320 JQ Adams St	909 Washington St
1009 7th St	522 Jackson St	117 Madison St	911 Washington St

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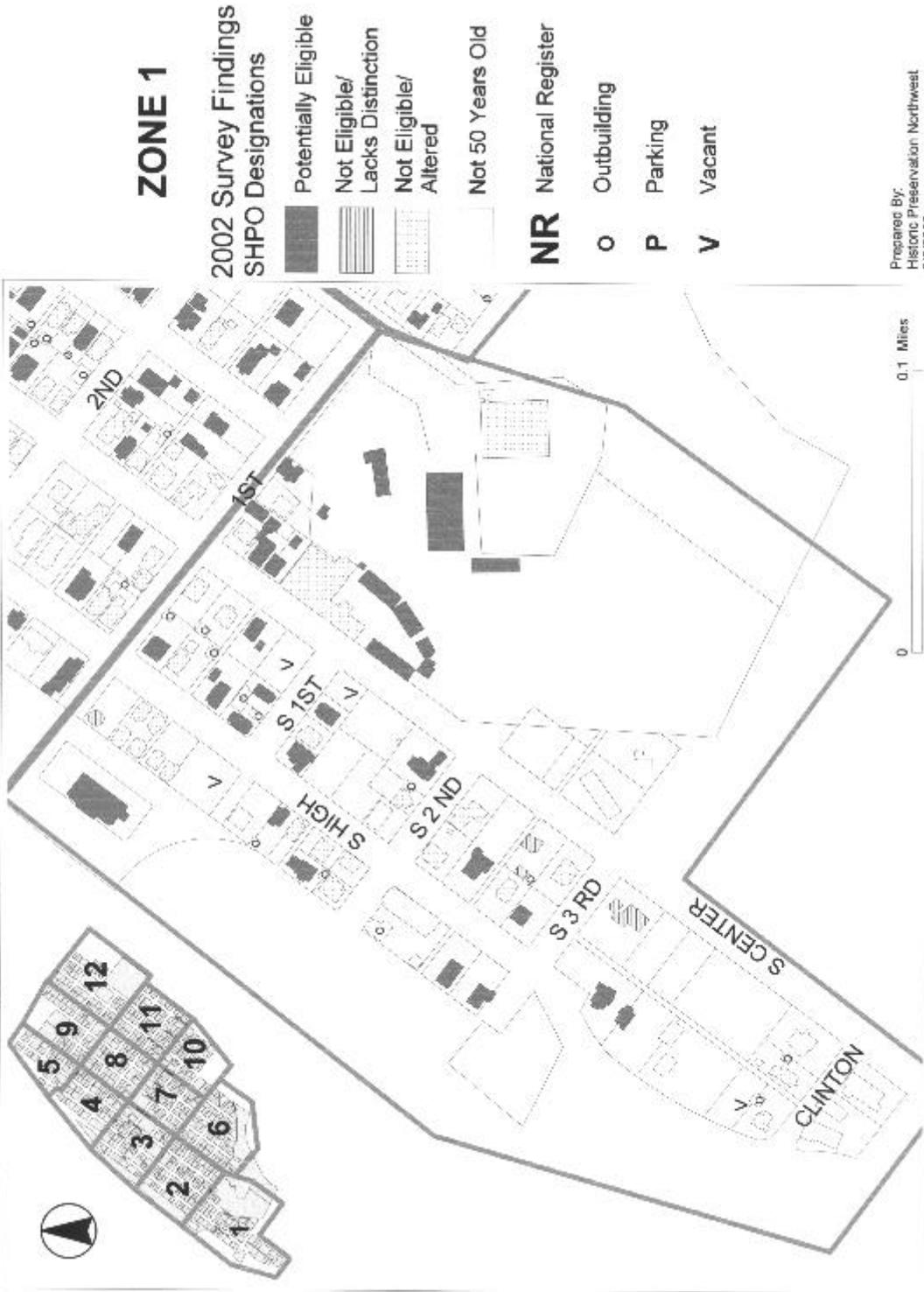
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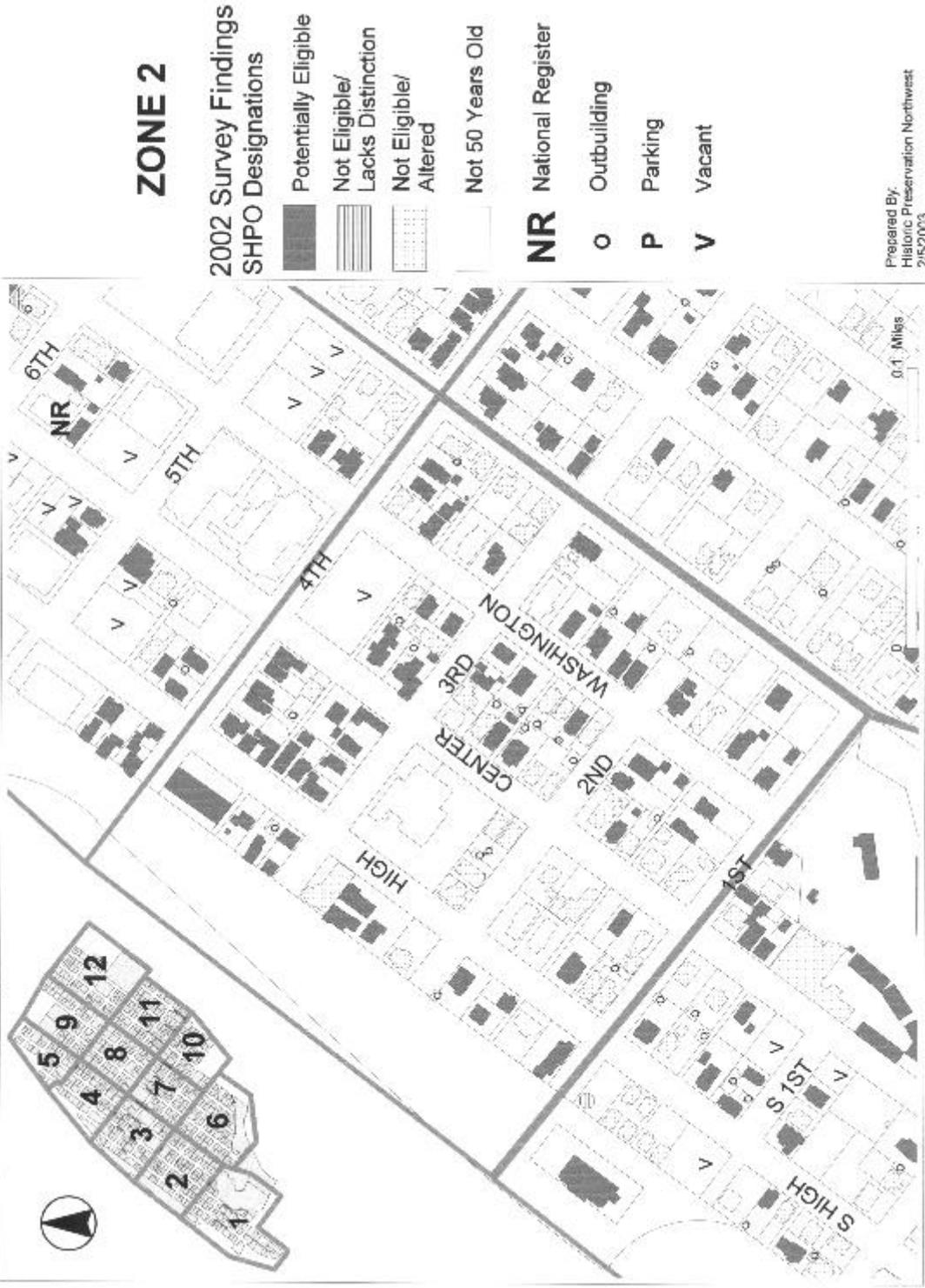
Below is a “spectrum of integrity” used to help make the decision in the McLoughlin Conservation District on what preliminary National Register finding to apply to a resource. On the following pages are the maps that plot the findings.

S P E C T R U M O F I N T E G R I T Y	H I G H	National Register Listed Building has undergone the nomination process and met the minimum hurdle for the criterion it under which it was nominated. Most buildings in Oregon are nominated under the architecture criterion; however, a building may have been nominated under criteria for an important individual or event. Therefore, the building is not guaranteed to be a “standout” with high integrity.	 <p><i>812 John Adams</i></p>
	I N T E G R I T Y	Potentially Eligible—Individually The Feds treat potentially eligible and National Register properties identically; potentially eligible simply hasn't gone through the nomination process. Potentially eligible properties may have a history behind them, but during survey, it's the architecture that is most likely picked up on. The building will have excellent integrity; if it also has history, then good to excellent integrity. Additions are historic, such as the bungalow porch on an 1880s house. Condition is not a factor, though condition is often good to excellent on potentially eligibles.	 <p><i>963 Madison</i></p>
	I N T E G R I T Y	Potentially Eligible—Part of District Potentially eligible as part of a district means the building has enough integrity to contribute to a district but not enough on the surface to be potentially eligible individually. It may have highly compatible window replacement on some windows. It'll undoubtedly have a roofing material change such as wood shingle to composition. Siding is going to be intact. An early concrete foundation may be a replacement for brick.	 <p><i>611 10th</i></p>
	I N T E G R I T Y	Not Eligible—Altered but Reversible A building is altered but those alterations are reversible for a reasonable amount of money. The bones of the building are intact. Some window replacement may be present; sometimes highly compatible full-window replacement such as divided lites for thermopane divided lites. One or two openings may have been made that could be filled. An addition might've been made that could be easily taken off. There may have been a siding replacement but as a veneer and in keeping with original siding. The more “significant” the house, the more allowed to be reversible.	 <p><i>824 Center</i></p>
	I N T E G R I T Y	Not Eligible Lacks Distinction No matter how intact the building is, it isn't going to be National Register-eligible due to its lack of distinction. The building is usually going to be around the 50-year-old mark, outside the time period of most historic districts. It'll always be labeled as infill. The building will not non-descript with no remarkable history.	 <p><i>1114 Monroe</i></p>
	I N T E G R I T Y	Not Eligible Irrecoverable Loss A building almost always could be restored to be potentially eligible as part of a district, however, there is a monetary threshold that will keep a building from being restored. Full incompatible window replacement is usually not going to be restored. Non-historic, incompatible addition integral to building is not going to be removed. A full siding replacement or virtually non-removable veneer is going to stay. Once a building has reached a fair to poor level of integrity, it's pretty rare that the building will be restored.	 <p><i>520 6th</i></p>
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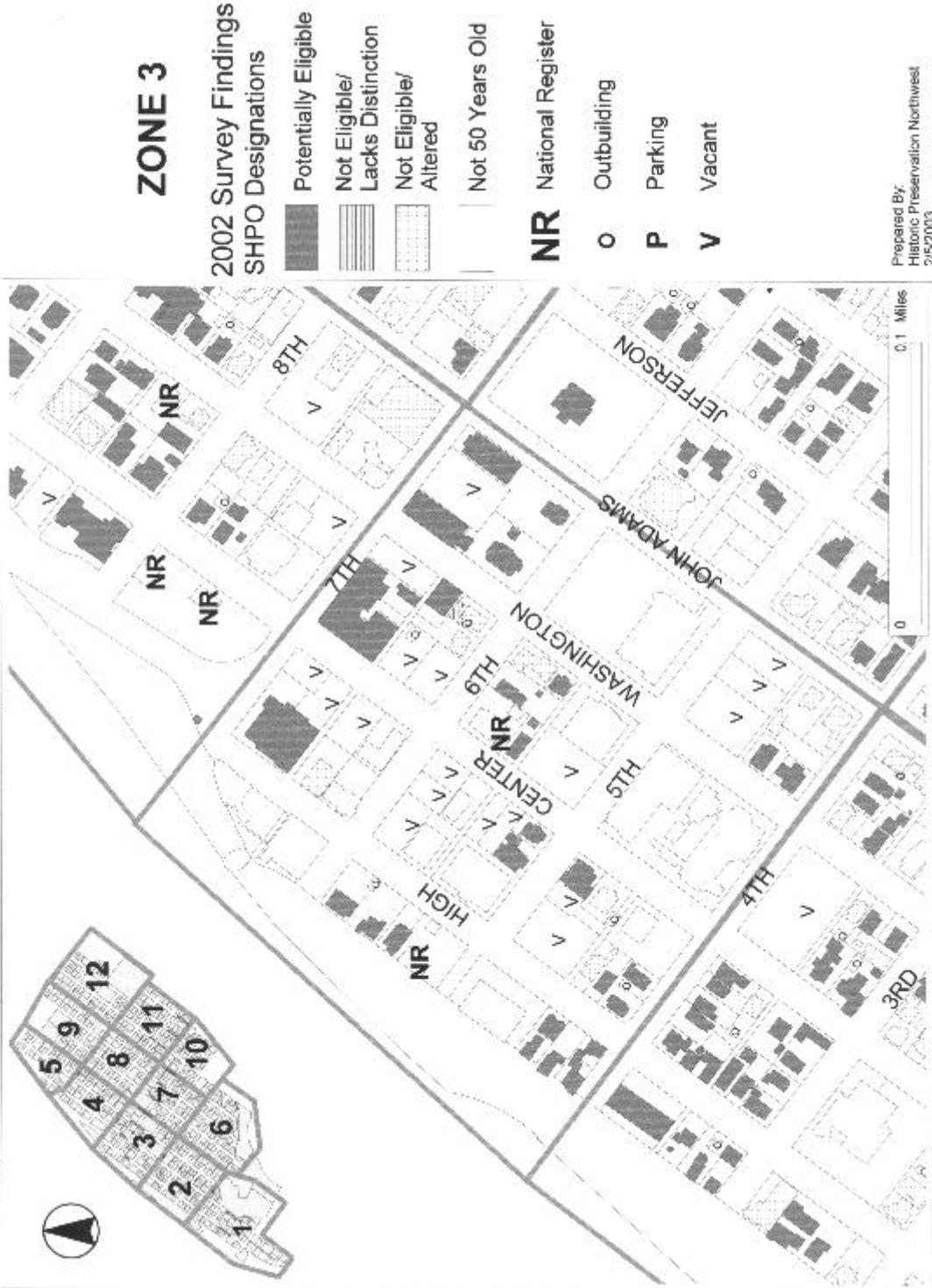
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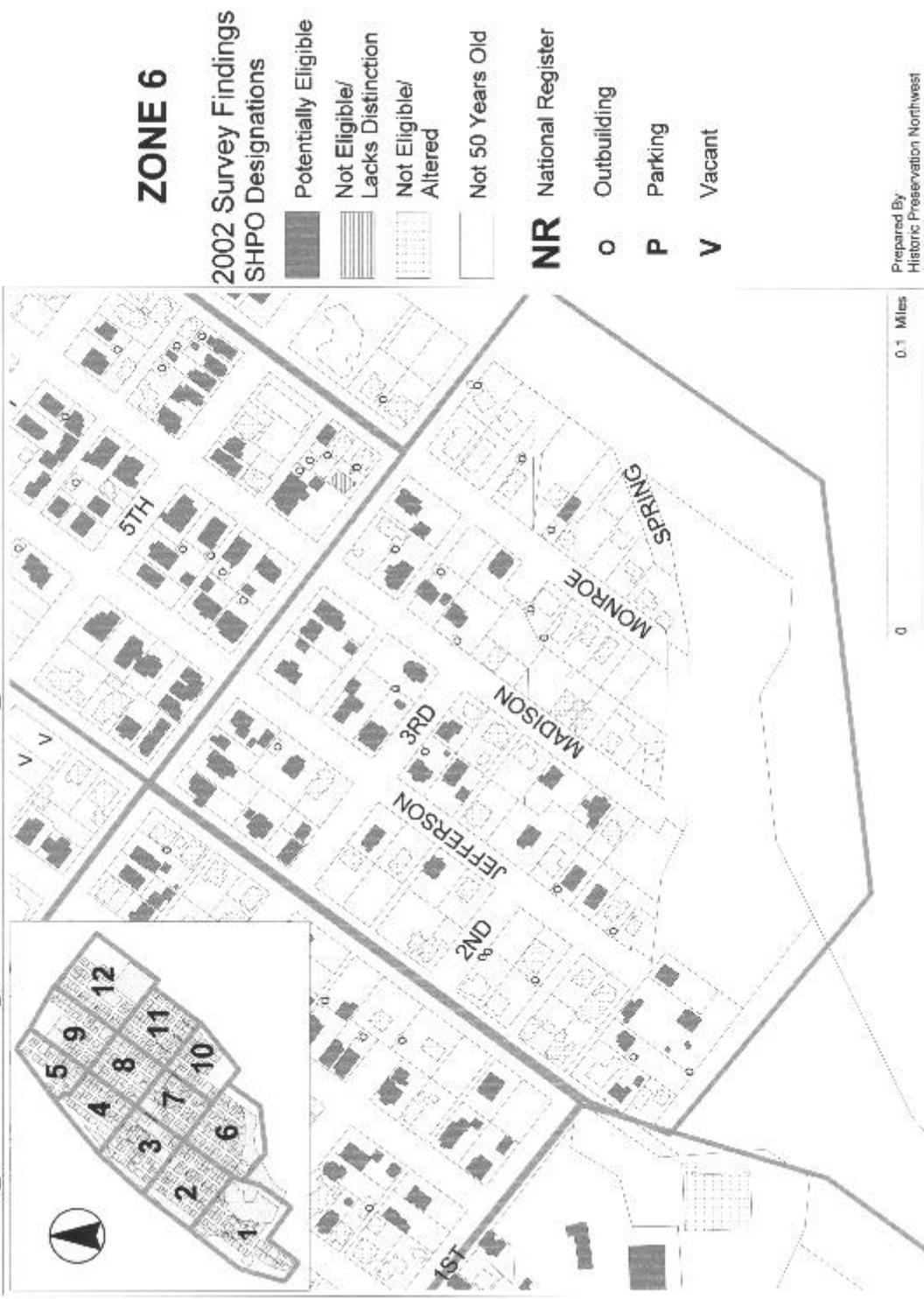
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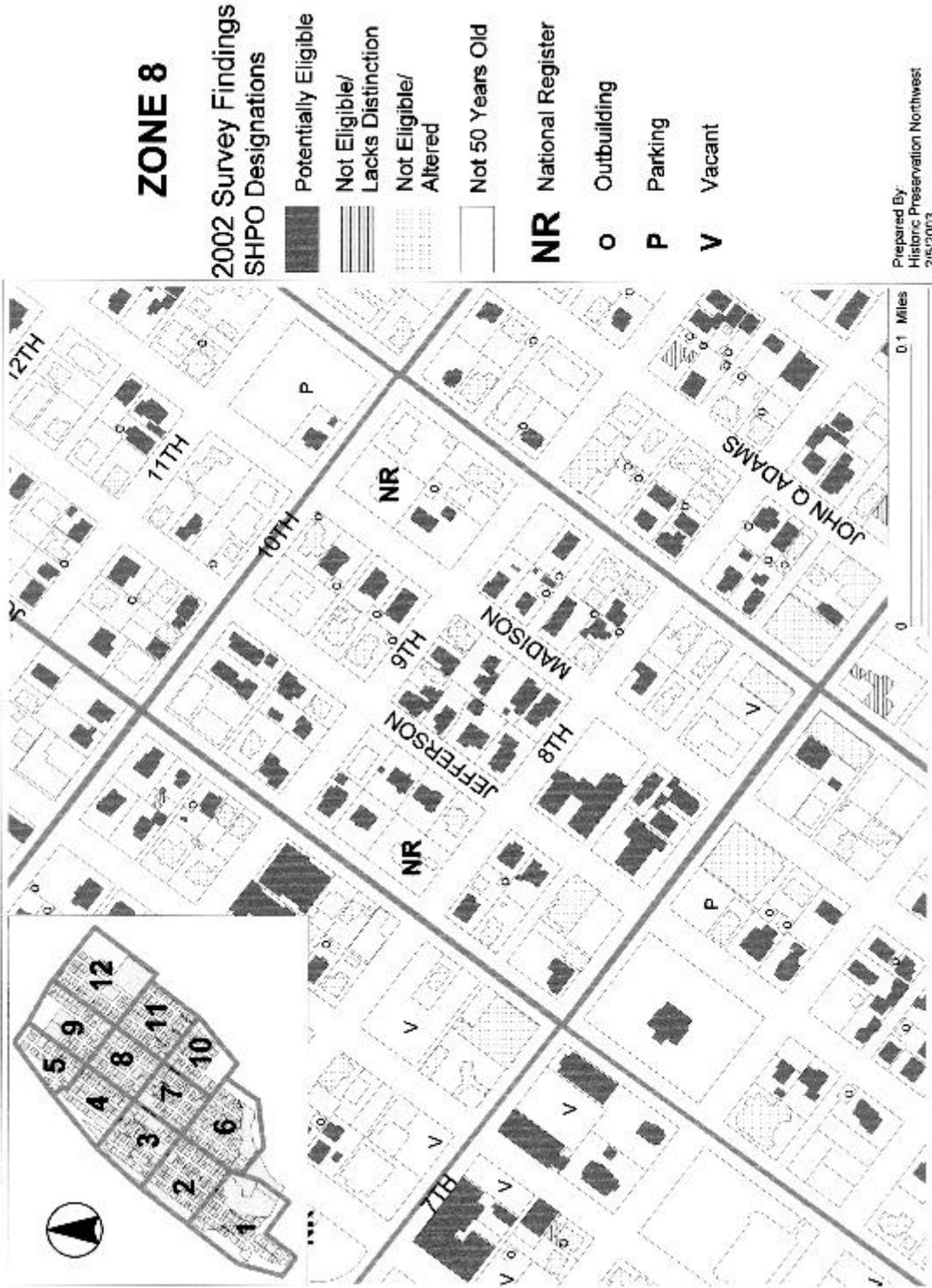
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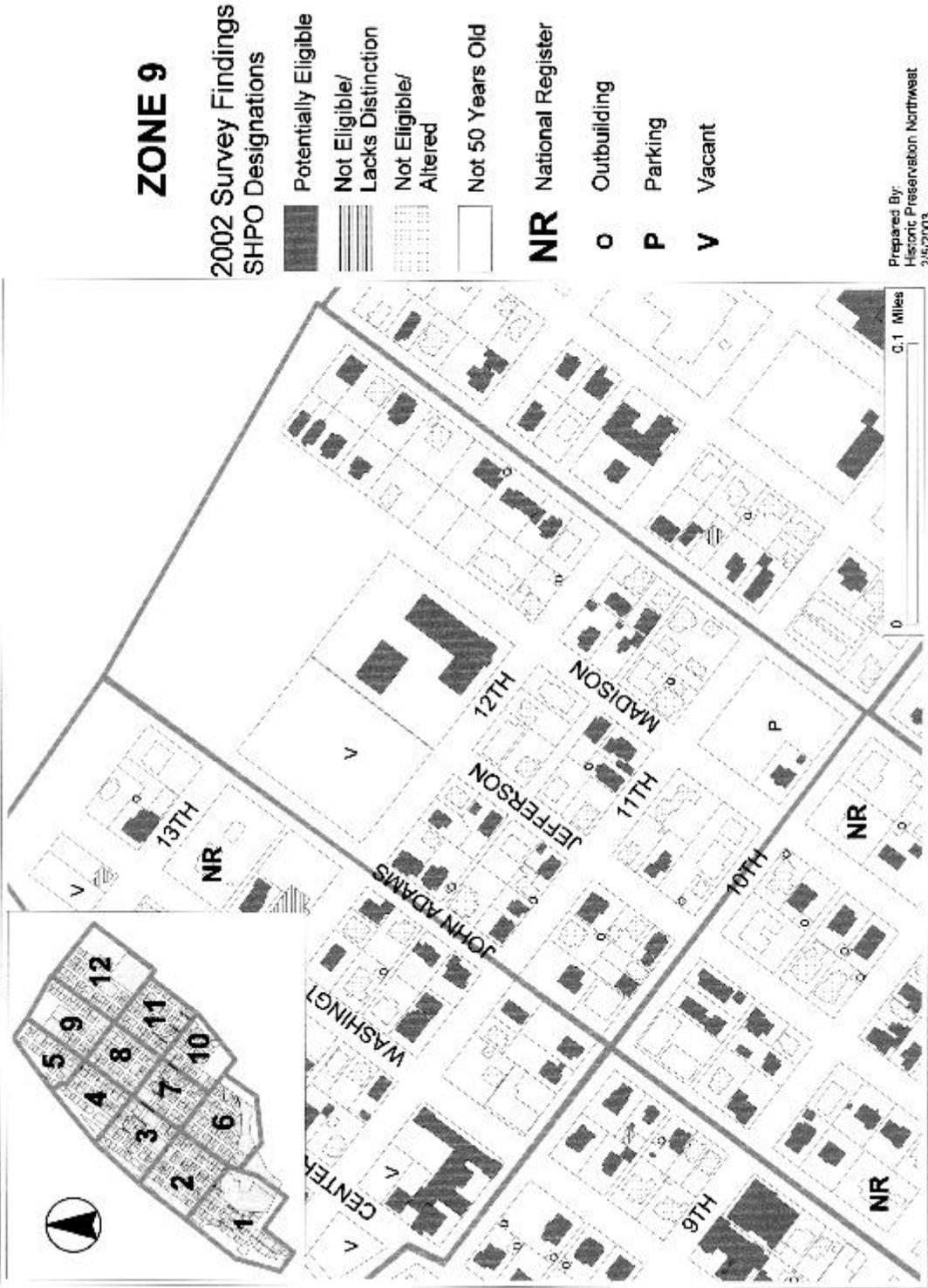


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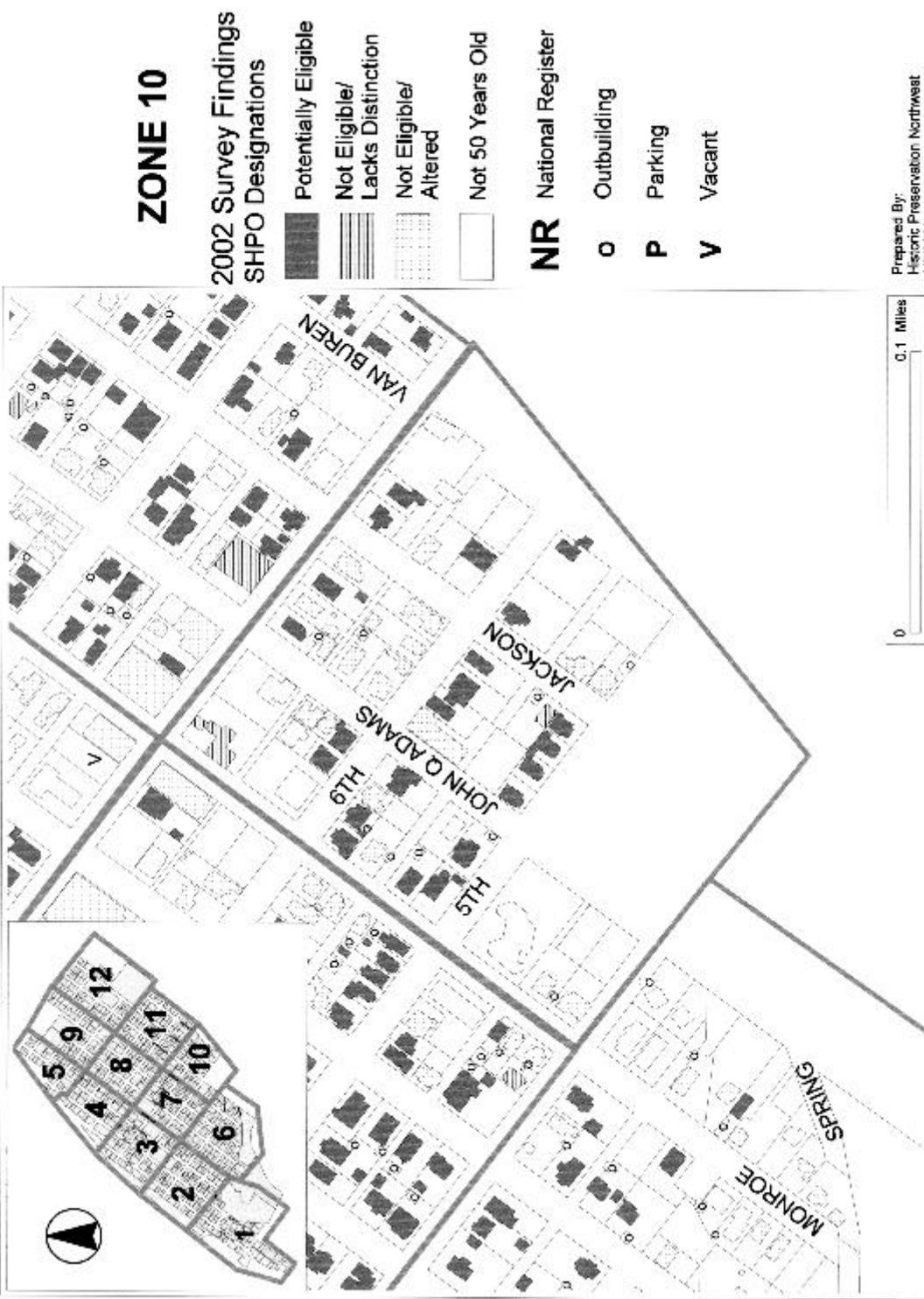


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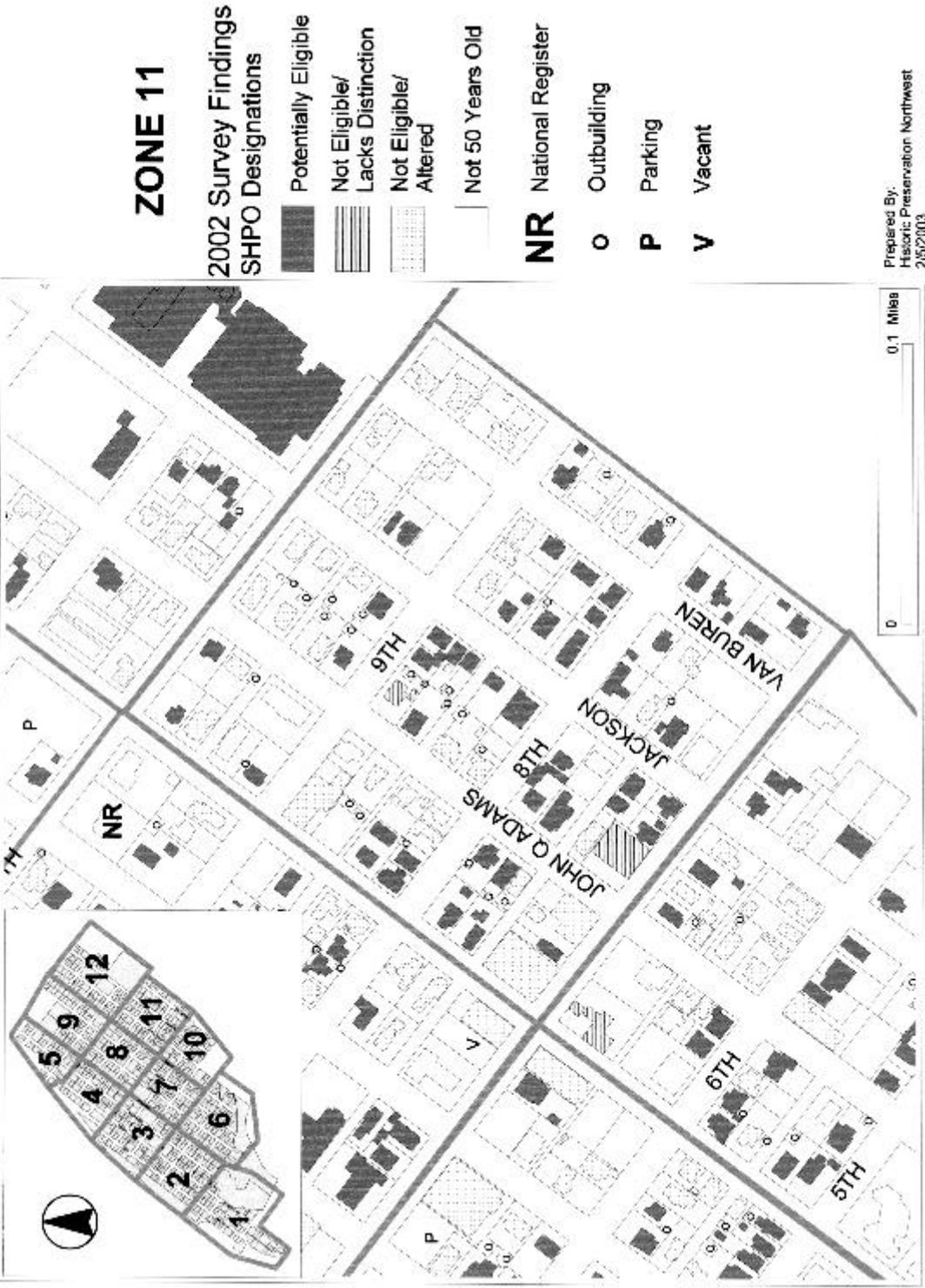
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The following list is the 802 principal buildings with addresses surveyed in the McLoughlin Conservation District. This total of 802 does not include outbuildings. The list of addresses is broken down by Historic/Contributing, Historic/Non-Contributing, and Non-Historic/Non-Contributing. Totals for each category are listed as subtotals at the end of each category.

Historic/Contributing	804 4th St	511 8th St	315 High St
	816 4th St	702 8th St	316 High St
505 10th St	818 4th St	905 8th St	408 High St
515 10th St	819 4th St	915 8th St	409-411 High St
611 10th St	924 4th St	1003 8th St	503 High St
616 10th St	411 5th St	1011 8th St	509 High St
621 10th St	419 5th St	1126 8th St	513 High St
707 10th St	516 5th St	1215 8th St	524 High St
711 10th St	715 5th St	1220 8th St	104 S High St
714 10th St	722 5th St	503 9th St	118 S High St
715 10th St	801 5th St	514 9th St	204 S High St
716 10th St	802 5th St	705 9th St	215 S High St
1111 10th St	806 5th St	715 9th St	310 S High St
217 11th St	807 5th St	804 9th St	322 S High St
219 11th St	901 5th St	816 9th St	406 S High St
620 11th St	902 5th St	1003 9th St	522 Jackson St
621 11th St	904 5th St	1010 9th St	602 Jackson St
704 11th St	909 5th St	1101 9th St	705 Jackson St
709 11th St	911 5th St	1112 9th St	706 Jackson St
720 11th St	917 5th St	1122 9th St	707 Jackson St
813 11th St	919 5th St	1302 9th St	724 Jackson St
1003-1005 11th St	1005 5th St	210 Bluff St	802 Jackson St
1114 11th St	1017 5th St	111 S Bluff St	805 Jackson St
620 12th St	1103 5th St	112 S Bluff St	810 Jackson St
712 12th St	1105 5th St	114 S Bluff St	811 Jackson St
815? 12th St	1115 5th St	116 S Bluff St	813 Jackson St
817 12th St	1119 5th St	107 Center St	818 Jackson St
902 12th St	504 6th St	118 Center St	903 Jackson St
914 12th St	511 6th St	208 Center St	908 Jackson St
916 12th St	512 6th St	216 Center St	1005 Jackson St
1002 12th St	603 6th St	224 Center St	1009 Jackson St
1213 12th St	619 6th St	300-302 Center St	1210 Jackson St
1306 12th St	710 6th St	310 Center St	1315 Jackson St
1005 13th St	718 6th St	311 Center St	114 Jefferson St
1212 13th St	812 6th St	419 Center St	120 Jefferson St
511 1st St	814 6th St	514 Center St	204 Jefferson St
516-516 1/2 1st St	819 6th St	713 Center St	211 Jefferson St
520 1st St	902 6th St	716 Center St	212 Jefferson St
401 S 1st St	910 6th St	719 Center St	221 Jefferson St
408 S 1st St	1002 6th St	720 Center St	222 Jefferson St
409 S 1st St	1004 6th St	804 Center St	303 Jefferson St
412 S 1st St	1014-1016 6th St	810 Center St	306 Jefferson St
516 2nd St	1015 6th St	811 Center St	307 Jefferson St
518 2nd St	1017 6th St	817 Center St	308 Jefferson St
416 S 2nd St	1106 6th St	818 Center St	315 Jefferson St
401 3rd St	1108-1108 1/2 6th St	901 Center St	402 Jefferson St
409 3rd St	1116 6th St	909 Center St	403 Jefferson St
411 3rd St	1218 6th St	915 Center St	409 Jefferson St
512 3rd St	406 7th St	916 Center St	410 Jefferson St
518 3rd St	502 7th St	920 Center St	415 Jefferson St
616 3rd St	506 7th St	921 Center St	508 Jefferson St
711 3rd St	512 7th St	1016 Center St	514 Jefferson St
816 3rd St	514 7th St	1104 Center St	517 Jefferson St
319 4th St	602-604 7th St	112 S Center St	602 Jefferson St
401 4th St	624 7th St	114 S Center St	610 Jefferson St
410 4th St	813 7th St	115 S Center St	715 Jefferson St
411 4th St	815 7th St	506 Elm St	720-722 Jefferson St
412 4th St	819 7th St	101 High St	721-721 1/2 Jefferson St
416 4th St	914 7th St	108 High St	801 Jefferson St
420 4th St	1009 7th St	117 High St	804 Jefferson St
604 4th St	1102-1106 7th St	123 High St	809 Jefferson St
608 4th St	1111 7th St	215 High St	810 Jefferson St
612 4th St	1112 7th St	301 High St	811 Jefferson St
704 4th St	1119 7th St	308 High St	812 Jefferson St
706 4th St	1204 7th St	311 High St	902 Jefferson St
716 4th St	1210 7th St	312 High St	911 Jefferson St
720 4th St	1307 7th St	314 High St	1101 Jefferson St

1109 Jefferson St	724 Monroe St	816 11th St	1301 9th St
302 John Adams St	810 Monroe St	901 11th St	214 Bluff St
310 John Adams St	815 Monroe St	911 11th St	302 Bluff St
402 John Adams St	924 Monroe St	1015 11th St	100? S Bluff St
408 John Adams St	1106 Monroe St	1102 11th St	110 S Bluff St
606 John Adams St	1118 Monroe St	1118 11th St	101 Center St
702 John Adams St	1206 Monroe St	612 12th St	106 Center St
812 John Adams St	1207 Monroe St	702 12th St	110 Center St
818 John Adams St	1215 Monroe St	812 12th St	111 Center St
819 John Adams St	1223 Monroe St	918 12th St	113 Center St
822 John Adams St	1224 Monroe St	1215 12th St	116 Center St
905 John Adams St	1311 Monroe St	516 13th St	121 Center St
915 John Adams St	1314-1316 Monroe St	519 13th St	122 Center St
1102 John Adams St	1321 Monroe St	1115 13th St	201 Center St
1111 John Adams St	118 Promenade St	1205 13th St	202 Center St
1112 John Adams St	306 Promenade St	1220 13th St	205 Center St
110 S John Adams St	406 Promenade St	401 2nd St	206 Center St
122 S John Adams St	714 Spring St	405-409 2nd St	218 Center St
206 S John Adams St	214 Tumwater Dr	614 2nd St	313 Center St
220 S John Adams St	316 Tumwater Dr	615 2nd St	415 Center St
717 JQ Adams St	320 Tumwater Dr	313 S 2nd St	816 Center St
718 JQ Adams St	706-708 Van Buren St	410 S 2nd St	824 Center St
720 JQ Adams St	718 Van Buren St	414 S 2nd St	1102 Center St
723 JQ Adams St	724 Van Buren St	506 3rd St	1109 Center St
816 JQ Adams St	801 Van Buren St	509 3rd St	101 S Center St
915 JQ Adams St	802 Van Buren St	611 3rd St	106 S Center St
1017 JQ Adams St	811 Van Buren St	612 3rd St	111 S Center St
1102? JQ Adams St	815 Van Buren St	706 3rd St	122 S Center St
1107 JQ Adams St	1209-1211 Van Buren St	910 3rd St	315 S Center St
1201 JQ Adams St	1215 Van Buren St	609 4th St	319 S Center St
1213 JQ Adams St	118 Washington St	618 4th St	409 S Center St
1221 JQ Adams St	202 Washington St	910 4th St	118 Clinton St
1302 JQ Adams St	204 Washington St	911 4th St	102 High St
1314 JQ Adams St	205 Washington St	702 5th St	104 High St
1320 JQ Adams St	210 Washington St	813 5th St	205 High St
117 Madison St	212 Washington St	912 5th St	223 High St
203 Madison St	214-214 1/2 Washington St	519 6th St	320 High St
301 Madison St	215 Washington St	520 6th St	410 High St
302 Madison St	301 Washington St	901 6th St	610-612 High St
312 Madison St	302 Washington St	903 6th St	110 S High St
314 Madison St	309 Washington St	914 6th St	111 S High St
410 Madison St	314 Washington St	916 6th St	113 S High St
411 Madison St	404 Washington St	1012 6th St	217 S High St
415 Madison St	412 Washington St	1104 6th St	219 S High St
417 Madison St	806 Washington St	1113 6th St	221 S High St
503 Madison St	809 Washington St	508 7th St	304 S High St
507 Madison St	812 Washington St	603 7th St	316 S High St
513 Madison St	815 Washington St	611 7th St	408 S High St
707 Madison St	819 Washington St	615 7th St	422 S High St
714 Madison St	822 Washington St	707-709 7th St	504 Jackson St
801 Madison St	903 Washington St	715 7th St	505 Jackson St
805 Madison St	909 Washington St	802 7th St	514-516 Jackson St
808 Madison St	911 Washington St	812-816 7th St	601-611 Jackson St
809 Madison St	916 Washington St	919 7th St	612 Jackson St
816 Madison St	1103 Washington St	920 7th St	714 Jackson St
822 Madison St	1104 Washington St	1004 7th St	815 Jackson St
903 Madison St	1114 Washington St	1007 7th St	909-911 Jackson St
910 Madison St	1206 Washington St	1015 7th St	914 Jackson St
911 Madison St	1214 Washington St	1019 7th St	915 Jackson St
914 Madison St	1215 Washington St	1107 7th St	916 Jackson St
915 Madison St	1302 Washington St	1108 7th St	923 Jackson St
1004 Madison St		1120 7th St	1202 Jackson St
1103 Madison St	Subtotal: 401	903 8th St	1216 Jackson St
1111 Madison St		1013 8th St	1220 Jackson St
1116 Madison St	Historic/Non-Contributing	719 9th St	1312 Jackson St
1312 Madison St		808 9th St	1317 Jackson St
1314 Madison St		812 9th St	1320 Jackson St
1316 Madison St	709 10th St	820 9th St	1324 Jackson St
1318 Madison St	807 10th St	911 9th St	101 Jefferson St
228 Monroe St	819 10th St	923 9th St	106 Jefferson St
301-301 1/2 Monroe St	1220 10th St	1106 9th St	107 Jefferson St
409-409 1/2 Monroe St	616 11th St	1206 9th St	110 Jefferson St
510 Monroe St	710 11th St	1216 9th St	121 Jefferson St
714 Monroe St	711 11th St	1220 9th St	203 Jefferson St

210 Jefferson St	205 Monroe St	915 12th St	1212-1214 Madison St
213 Jefferson St	206 Monroe St	609 13th St	1218 Madison St
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1005 Jefferson St	211 Monroe St	1102 14th St	201 Monroe St
1008 Jefferson St	226 Monroe St	518 1st St	203 Monroe St
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1110 Jefferson St	401 Monroe St	820 3rd St	223 Monroe St
1121 Jefferson St	402 Monroe St	1002-1004 4th St	309 Monroe St
104 John Adams St	407 Monroe St	1014-1016 4th St	314 Monroe St
105 John Adams St	410 Monroe St	615 5th St	318 Monroe St
108 John Adams St	509 Monroe St	1010 5th St	411-425 Monroe St
204 John Adams St	513 Monroe St	401 6th St	601 Monroe St
208 John Adams St	516 Monroe St	810 6th St	602 Monroe St
301 John Adams St	713-715 Monroe St	905 7th St	910-912 Monroe St
311 John Adams St	719-725 Monroe St	1209 7th St	1012-1018 Monroe St
315 John Adams St	801 Monroe St	1306 7th St	1216 Monroe St
403 John Adams St	806-808 Monroe St	615 8th St	1324 Monroe St
409 John Adams St	811 Monroe St	712-716 8th St	603 Van Buren St
412 John Adams St	914-918 Monroe St	712-718 9th St	609 Van Buren St
701 John Adams St	1002 Monroe St	1307 9th St	814-816 Van Buren St
710 John Adams St	1109 Monroe St	610? Bluff St	308-310 Washington St
719 John Adams St	1113 Monroe St	409 Center St	417 Washington St
805 John Adams St	1114 Monroe St	410 Center St	505 Washington St
811 John Adams St	1301 Monroe St	511 Center St	705 Washington St
901 John Adams St	1308-1310 Monroe St	601 Center St	723-S Washington St
903 John Adams St	1315 Monroe St	710 Center St	1106-1108 Washington St
908 John Adams St	408 Promenade St	927 Center St	1107 Washington St
917 John Adams St	718 Spring St	211-213 S Center St	1113-1115 Washington St
1108 John Adams St	802 Spring St	306 S Center St	1205 Washington St
1113 John Adams St	324 Tumwater St	316 S Center St	
114 S John Adams St	713 Van Buren St	318 S Center St	Subtotal: 112
204 S John Adams St	810 Van Buren St	411 S Center St	
601 JQ Adams St	903 Van Buren St	457 S Center St	Grand Total: 802
602 JQ Adams St	914 Van Buren St	501 S Center St	
605 JQ Adams St	922 Van Buren St	111 High St	
610 JQ Adams St	102 Washington St	222 High St	
612 JQ Adams St	109 Washington St	421 High St	
712 JQ Adams St	110 Washington St	506 High St	
713 JQ Adams St	114 Washington St	516 High St	
804 JQ Adams St	203 Washington St	605 High St	
809 JQ Adams St	207 Washington St	615 High St	
810 JQ Adams St	209 Washington St	617 High St	
815 JQ Adams St	311 Washington St	201 S High St	
822 JQ Adams St	324 Washington St	208-210 S High St	
902 JQ Adams St	509 Washington St	216-220 S High St	
906 JQ Adams St	603 Washington St	303 S High St	
911-913 JQ Adams St	607 Washington St	414 S High St	
916 JQ Adams St	710 Washington St	506 S High St	
924 JQ Adams St	723-N Washington St	711 Jackson St	
1001 JQ Adams St	802 Washington St	1002? Jackson St	
1002-1004 JQ Adams St	805 Washington St	1211 Jackson St	
1014 JQ Adams St	902 Washington St	1303 Jackson St	
1015 JQ Adams St	910 Washington St	1323 Jackson St	
1103 JQ Adams St	914 Washington St	124 Jefferson St	
1109 JQ Adams St	1014 Washington St	918-920 Jefferson St	
1303 JQ Adams St	1105 Washington St	1105-1107 Jefferson St	
1305 JQ Adams St	1110 Washington St	1106-1108 Jefferson St	
1306 JQ Adams St	1201 Washington St	142 John Adams St	
1315 JQ Adams St	1308 Washington St	143 John Adams St	
115 Madison St		150 John Adams St	
204 Madison St	Subtotal: 289	920 John Adams St	
206 Madison St		106 S John Adams St	
208 Madison St	Non-Historic/Non-Contrib.	509 JQ Adams St	
211 Madison St		609 1/2 JQ Adams St	
216 Madison St		613 JQ Adams St	
416 Madison St	601-603 10th St	801 JQ Adams St	
508 Madison St	705 10th St	823 JQ Adams St	
516 Madison St	811 10th St	901 JQ Adams St	
609 Madison St	916 10th St	1121 JQ Adams St	
712 Madison St	1109 10th St	207 Madison St	
927 Madison St	1010-1020 11th St	616 Madison St	
1204-1206 Madison St	611 12th St	1110 Madison St	
1302 Madison St	806-808 12th St	1117 Madison St	