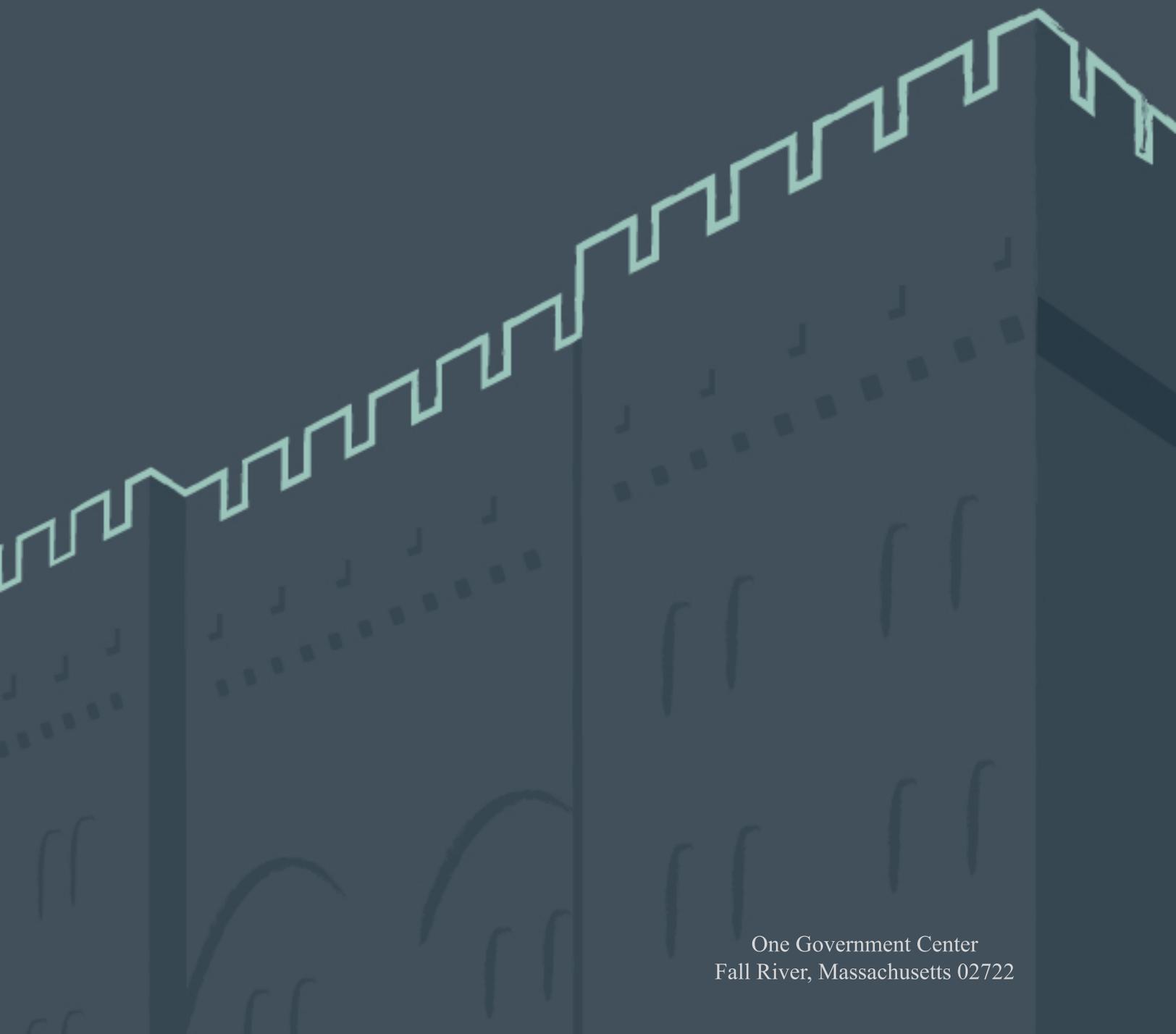


Fall River Historical Commission 2015 Annual Report



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Fall River, Massachusetts 02722

The mission of the Fall River Historical Commission (FRHC) is to identify, document, and protect Fall River's historic resources, to increase public awareness of Fall River's heritage and the value of historic preservation, and to do so with not only the guidance and council of the Massachusetts Historical Commission but also by interacting with other city boards and committees. The FRHC endeavors to be a preservation information resource to all citizens of Fall River and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by means of research, public meetings, the press, and publications, and to educate the citizenry of Fall River and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts regarding the breadth and importance of Fall River's cultural heritage.

Another mission of the FRHC is to administer the mandates of Fall River's Chapter 38: Historical Preservation and in particular Article III, Division 3. – Notice of Intent to demolish Structure, more commonly known as the "Demolition Bylaw".

Since its inception in 1977, the Commission has basically played only as an advisory role due to weak ordinances. Until recently the Commission could only delay, but not stop, demolitions of our historical resources. The recent creation of the Fall River Historic District Commission will for the first time, provide the regulatory power to prevent our historical structures from be demolished. While this is limited to 47 properties within the Highland Historical District, it is our hope that the community will see the importance of preservation and eventually expand beyond this small footprint.

Preservation today is pursued in complementary ways within the private, the non-profit, and the public sectors. And in the public sector, governments provide a regulatory framework to protect historic properties, and provide financial support through grants, loans, or tax relief.

All of these efforts make an enormous contribution to our quality of life, but even the strongest commissions are only as strong as the political support behind them.

This document attempts to put into print for the first time an understanding and direction of the role of the Fall River Historical Commission.

“Is it not cruel to let our city die by degrees, stripped of all her proud monuments, until there will be nothing left of all her history and beauty to inspire our children? If they are not inspired by the past of our city, where will they find the strength to fight for her future? Americans care about their past, but for short term gain they ignore it and tear down everything that matters. Maybe, with our Bicentennial approaching, this is the moment to take a stand, to reverse the tide, so that we won't all end up in a uniform world of steel and glass boxes.”

-Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, former First Lady, editor, and historic preservationist

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Section 1: Overview

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The Fall River Historical Commission is a volunteer board of Fall River residents appointed by the Mayor.

The Commission's mission as part of the Highland Local Historic District Commission is to provide regulatory design review within Fall River's Highland Local Historical District and overview of five designated Historic Districts. (Attached below)

The Commission also provides community-wide historic preservation planning assistance by promoting historic preservation awareness and by commenting on projects that may impact historic resources.

The Commission's other responsibilities include preserving and protecting its historical assets through education, legislation, policy recommendations, and physical conservation.

The Commission works in collaboration with the Massachusetts Historical Commission, operating under the provisions of Section 8D, Chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws. This law was adopted on September 16, 1977 as a City of Fall River Ordinance - Chapter 38, Historical Preservation.

The City has approximately 1,263 structures on the National Register of Historic Places of which 32 structures have been destroyed.

The City has approximately 1,271 structures on the Massachusetts State Register of Historic Places of which 32 structures have been destroyed.

The City has approximately 1,827 structures on the Fall River Register of Significant Structures of which 65 structures have been destroyed.

The structures on this listing have been developed since 1983. In 32 years, 65 structures on the National Register have been destroyed by either an act of God or selective demolition. This accounts for approximately 5% of historical structures destroyed in our City.

<i>Listing by District is as follows:</i>		<i>Structures Demolished</i>
Corky Row Historical District –	437	Demolished: 9*
Downtown Fall River Historical District –	30	Demolished: 1*
Highland Historical District –	328	Demolished: 5*
Highland <u>Local</u> Historical District –	47	Demolished: 0
Lower Highlands Historical District –	119	Demolished: 1*
Quequechan Valley Mills Historical District –	7	Demolished: 0*

* Demolished listing has not been updated.

City Map
National Register Listings



Colors represent all Historic listings in the City of Fall River

Historic District*Corky Row Historical District*

Corky Row Historical District has **437** properties listed on the National Register.

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Historic District

Downtown Fall River Historic District



Downtown Fall River Historical District has **30** properties listed on the National Register.

Historic District*Highland Historical District*

Highland Historical District has **328** properties list on the National Register.

Local Historic District*Highland Local Historical District*

At the request for a building permit, the properties highlighted in “**BLUE**” will require regulatory review. The Fall River Historical District Commission is responsible for the review of exterior modifications of these structures viewable from the street.

Highland Local Historical District has **47** properties listed with our Local Historic District.

Historic District*Lower Highlands Historical District*

Lower Highlands Historical District has **119** properties list on the National Register.

Historic District*Quequechan Valley Mills Historical District*

Quequechan Valley Mills Historical District has 7 properties listed on the National Register.

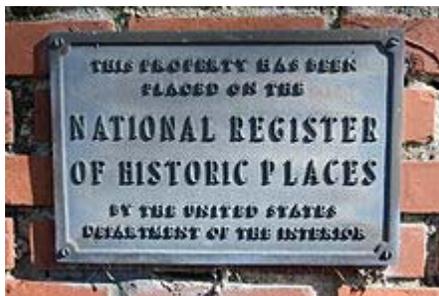
National Register of Historic Places

The **National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)** is the United States federal government's official list of districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects deemed worthy of preservation. A property listed in the National Register, or located within a National Register Historic District, may qualify for tax incentives derived from the total value of expenses incurred preserving the property.

The passage of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) in 1966 established the National Register and the process for adding properties to it. Of the more than one million properties on the National Register, 80,000 are listed individually. The remainder are contributing resources within historic districts. Each year approximately 30,000 properties are added to the National Register as part of districts or by individual listings.

For most of its history the National Register has been administered by the National Park Service (NPS), an agency within the United States Department of the Interior. Its goals are to help property owners and interest groups, such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation, coordinate, identify, and protect historic sites in the United States. While National Register listings are mostly symbolic, their recognition of significance provides some financial incentive to owners of listed properties. Protection of the property is not guaranteed. During the nomination process, the property is evaluated in terms of the four criteria for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. The application of those criteria has been the subject of criticism by academics of history and preservation, as well as the public and politicians.

Property Owner incentives



NRHP marker



Properties are not protected in any strict sense by the Federal listing. States and local zoning bodies may or may not choose to protect listed historic places. Indirect protection is possible, by state and local regulations on development of National Register properties, and by tax incentives.

Until 1976, federal tax incentives were virtually non-existent for buildings on the National Register. Before 1976 the federal tax code favored new construction rather than the reuse of existing, sometimes historical, structures. In 1976, the tax code was altered to provide tax incentives that promote preservation of income-producing historic properties. The National Park Service was given the responsibility to ensure that only rehabilitations that preserved the historic character of a building

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would qualify for federal tax incentives. A qualifying rehabilitation is one that the NPS deems consistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Properties and sites listed in the Register, as well as those located in and contributing to the period of significance of National Register Historic Districts, became eligible for the federal tax benefits.

Owners of income-producing properties listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places or of properties that are contributing resources within a National Register Historic District may be eligible for a 20% investment tax credit for the rehabilitation of the historic structure. The rehabilitation may be of a commercial, industrial, or residential property, for rentals. The tax incentives program is operated by the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives program, which is managed jointly by the National Park Service, individual State Historic Preservation Offices, and the Internal Revenue Service. Aside from the 20% tax credit, the tax incentive program offers a 10% tax credit for rehabilitation to owners of non-historic, non-residential buildings constructed before 1936.

Some property owners may qualify for grants as well, for instance the Save America's Treasures grants, which apply specifically to properties entered in the Register with national significance or designated as National Historic Landmarks. The Save America's Treasures office has closed. The United States Congress did not renew the funding for the program for fiscal years 2011 and 2012, and does not plan to re-establish funding.

The NHPA did not distinguish between properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places and those designated as National Historic Landmarks concerning qualification for tax incentives or grants. This was deliberate, as the authors of the act had learned from experience that distinguishing between categories of significance for such incentives caused the lowest category to become expendable. Essentially, this made the Landmarks a kind of "honor roll" of the most significant properties of the National Register of Historic Places.

Section 2: Commission Members

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The Commission is regularly comprised of seven (7) regular members and two (0) alternate members.

The previous Chair, Darlene A. Pavao resigned and board members Stella Pacheco, Sharon Dahlsrom, Rev. Dr. Lawrence and Robert Marshand, Esq. nominations were not extended. Only board member Michael L. Keane has continued from the previous board.

As of June 1, 2015, there are two alternate member vacancies.

Board Member are as follows:

<i>NAME & Address</i>	<i>Date of Appointment</i>	<i>Date Term Expires</i>
Antone J. Dias, Chair 80 Hood Street	10-27-2014	10-20-2015
Connie Maria Soule, Secretary 577 Rock Street	10-27-2014	10-20-2016
Laurence Dykes, Jr. 28 Chaloner Street	10-27-2014	10-20-2017
Michael L. Keane, AIA 96 Colfax Street	10-27-2014	10-20-2015
Richard Mancini 243 French Street	10-27-2014	10-20-2016
Kristen Oliveira 82 Shawmut Street	10-27-2014	10-20-2016
Alan J. Rumsey, Vice Chair 492 Rock Street	10-27-2014	10-20-2017

The Commission has the following powers and duties:

1. to cooperate with, consult, and serve as an advisory body on matters affecting the historical assets of the city to officers, departments, boards, commissions, committees and other agencies of the city, and to assure that the comprehensive plan embodies the appropriate preservation of those assets;
2. to conduct a survey of Fall River's buildings and sites for the purpose of determining those of historic significance architecturally or otherwise;
3. to propose as it deems appropriate the establishment of additional historic districts and changes in existing historic districts;

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4. upon recommendation of the Fall River Historic District Commission established under City Ordinance 2014-24, and in accordance with the Historic Districts Act, to act as the historic district study committee for the establishment of additional historic districts;
5. to offer assistance to and advise owners and occupants of historic buildings and structures on problems of preservation;
6. acquire in name of the city by gift, purchase, grant, bequest, devise, lease or otherwise the fee or lesser interest in real or personal property of significant historical value and may manage the same; and may administer on behalf of the city any properties or easements, restrictions or other interests in real property which the city may have or accept as gifts or otherwise and which the city may designate the commission as the administrator thereof.

Local Historic District Study Committee

The Local Historic District Study Committee was formed through the efforts of Jim Soule, President of the Preservation Society. This Committee was developed to assist the City through the development of the Local Highland Historic District 40C. This has been a multiple year process that identified 47 properties that will require regulatory design review when applicants apply for building permits.

Board Members of this Local Historic District Study Committee are as follows:

<i>NAME & Address</i>	<i>Date of Appointment</i>	<i>Date Term Expires</i>
Antone J. Dias, Chair 80 Hood Street	09-18-2014	10-21-2015
Connie Maria Soule, Secretary 577 Rock Street	01-20-2011	10-21-2014
Laurence Dykes, Jr. 28 Chaloner Street	09-18-2014	10-21-2015
Michael L. Keane, AIA 96 Colfax Street	09-18-2014	10-21-2016
Richard Mancini 243 French Street	01-27-2011	10-21-2014
Kristen Oliveira 82 Shawmut Street	09-18-2014	10-21-2017
Alan J. Rumsey, Vice Chair 492 Rock Street	01-20-2011	10-21-2014

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This Study Committee has completed its work and will voted to be dissolved in its Annual Meeting once the Mayor designates the members for the newly created Fall River Historical District Commission.

Fall River Historic District Commission

The Highlands Local Historic District was accepted into Ordinance No. 2014-24 and signed by Mayor Sam Sutter on January 22, 2015. This Local District will be administered by the Fall River Historic District Commission.

The proposed Board Members of this Fall River Historic District Commission have not been finalized. It has been recommended that the same board as the Study Committee be approved for this commission. They are as follows:

<i>NAME & Address</i>	<i>Date of Appointment</i>	<i>Date Term Expires</i>
Antone J. Dias 80 Hood Street	XX-XX-2015	XX-XX-XXXX
Connie Maria Soule 577 Rock Street	XX-XX-2015	XX-XX-XXXX
Laurence Dykes, Jr. 28 Chaloner Street	XX-XX-2015	XX-XX-XXXX
Michael L. Keane, AIA 96 Colfax Street	XX-XX-2015	XX-XX-XXXX
Richard Mancini 243 French Street	XX-XX-2015	XX-XX-XXXX
Kristen Oliveira 82 Shawmut Street	XX-XX-2015	XX-XX-XXXX
Alan J. Rumsey 492 Rock Street	XX-XX-2015	XX-XX-XXXX

Community Preservation Committee

Alan J. Rumsey is the Historical Commissions representative to the Community Preservation Committee.

Antone J. Dias is also a member of the Community Preservation Committee, he is a City Council Appointee and on this board prior to his involvement on the Historical Commission.

The mission of the Community Preservation Committee is to study the needs of the City of Fall River regarding community preservation in cooperation with various city boards, organizations and citizens and to solicit and evaluate proposals for the use of CPA funds for the benefit of all city residents.

Section 3: Activities

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The Commission provided letters of support for: Ken Champlin, Architectural Historian
Fall River YMCA, 199 North Main St.
Wampanog Mill No.2
Bradford Durfee Textile School, 64 Durfee St.
Mechanics Mill One, LLC, 1082 Davol St.

The Commission provided comment letters for: EBI Consulting Project #61145320
EBI Consulting Project #61147933

The Commission was active in obtaining eligibility to the National Register of Historic Places for: Young Men's Protestant Temperance & Benevolent Society Hall / MHC FLR.2005 also known as Associação Académica de Fall River

The Commission with the Support of the Preservation Society of Fall River, submitted Form B to the Massachusetts Historical Commission for: Fall River Central Police Station

The Commission is continuing its work developing the listing of structures in the city determined by it, after nomination and hearing, to be significant structures. This listing shall be called the Fall River Register of Significant Structures. This is attached for Record.

The listing in the Fall River Register of Significant Structures is significant in that the individual or entity intending to file a demolition application shall give written notice of such intent to the chairperson of the Historical Commission at least six months, but not more than one year, prior to the filing of an application for a permit to demolish, in whole or in part.

Certificates Issued

During the year September 18, 2014 through June 30, 2015, the Fall River Historical Commission met 9 times during which a quorum was present. In its capacity as Historic District Commission for the one local Highland Historical District, the Commission received (0) applications and filed a total of (0) certificates including:

- (0) Certificates of Appropriateness;
- (0) Certificates of Hardship;
- (0) Certificates of Non-Applicability;
- (0) Waivers of the Demolition Delay Ordinance;
- (0) Denial for a Waiver of the Demolition Delay Ordinance; and
- (0) Denial for Certificate of Appropriateness.

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1966
Campeão de
Massachusetts

1977
Campeão Juniores
New England
Soccer League

1979-80
Taça LASA
Taça Disciplina
Torneio Campeões

1983
Campeão 1º Divisão
Da LASA

1990
Campeão Juniores
LASA

1991
Campeão 2º Divisão
Da LASA

1994
Campeão 2º Divisão
Da LASA
Taça disciplina

1995
Campeão 1º Divisão
Da LASA

1996
Campeão 1º Divisão
Da LASA
Vencedor Super Taça

1998
Campeão e vencedor
Da Super Taça
Em Juniores

May 8, 2015

As owners and curators of the Associação Académica Organization and the 1890 'Young Men's Protestant Temperance and Benevolent Society Hall', located at 627 South Main St, Fall River, MA, we are interested in having our building nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

We reached out to the Preservation Society last year for guidance with this mission. We hope that the building is considered eligible, and we believe that the Society and Mr. Kenneth Champlin represented its history most accurately with their recent completion of the MHC form b.

We proudly support this nomination, and we hope to continue a long future of maintaining the historical character of the building as the home for our cultural organization.

Respectfully,

Rui Cabral,
President

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Certificates issued are provided to the owner of the property, the City Clerk and the Building Inspector and are kept on file according to address.

A list of all Certificates issued can be found in the Certified Local Government Annual Report, which is on file and the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Minutes of all meetings will be made available on-line on the City's Historical Commission website, the City Clerk or on request.

Workshops/Seminars

None of our members have attended any Workshops and/or Seminars due to lack of funding and resources.

Preservation

King Philip's Mill Smokestack

The Commission with the assistance of the Preservation Society has been focusing its efforts on the request of the Building Inspector to demolish the King Philip's Smokestack listed on the National Register.

The Commission and Preservation Society in-turn have responded by providing a Preliminary Structural Investigation Summary from one of the areas best structural engineer firm of Odeh Engineers. (Report Attached)

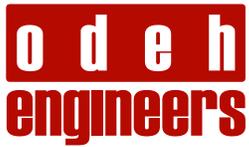
Currently, the Commission is waiting to see if its CPA application for the King Philip's Mill Feasibility Study is approved by both the Community Preservation Commission followed by a final approval of the City Council. Approval of this study will provide the necessary \$13K required to complete the Structural Investigation with some additional funds available for repairs.

The Building Inspectors engineer reports used to determine that the smoke stack is a Life Safety issue, limiting the Commissions ability to protect this structure is attached for reference.

Residents of this neighborhood have expressed their concern regarding the Mill structure itself as a fire hazard. This is based on an earlier fire on an Office building (National Register Listing) on January 3, 2012. The Commission asks that the administration provide the necessary protection of this structure as required to prevent further vandalism.

As part of the city's due diligence it was discovered that the Mill structure contained approximately 50 (55-gallon) abandoned and unknown drums of hazard substances. Once these drums are removed from the site it will no longer pose a danger to the community.

Per Odeh's Preliminary Inspection it has been determined that the city may empty existing underground oil tanks located near the base of the smokestack.



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December 30, 2014

Mr. Jim Soule
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RE: King Philip Mills Chimney – Preliminary Structural Investigation Summary

Transmitted via email (jiminc3@msn.com)

Dear Mr. Soule:

Per your request, this office has performed a preliminary structural investigation of the 175-foot tall brick masonry chimney located on the former King Philip Mills site at 386 Kilburn Street in Fall River, Massachusetts. The following is a summary of the preliminary investigation and recommendations.

Standard of Care and Use of Report

Please note that the results of this investigation are limited to visual observations of the accessible areas of the brick masonry chimney only. While we have made our best efforts to investigate the chimney structure, many conditions were concealed or were otherwise inaccessible, and therefore additional damage or other unforeseen conditions not included in this report may be present. The findings of this report therefore represent our best professional opinion based on the information available to us at this time. This report is for the sole use of The Preservation Society of Fall River, Inc. to understand the existing structural condition of the chimney so as to make a rational decision whether to demolish or restore the chimney.

Actions Taken

Odeh Engineers, Inc. undertook the following actions to complete this structural evaluation:

- On Thursday, December 4, 2014, Principal Engineer M. David Odeh, P.E. and Field Engineer visited the King Philip Mills to inspect the brick chimney. Upon arrival at the site the Engineers met with Mr. Antone Dias and Mr. Jim Soule of The Preservation Society of Fall River, and the Fall River City Engineer, Mr. Byron Holmes, P.E.
- During the December 4, 2014 site visit Odeh Engineers performed a visual inspection of the exterior of the chimney and visually inspected a limited portion of the interior of the chimney at the existing clean-out chamber and opening below the infilled breach on the north side of the chimney.
- During the December 4, 2014 site visit Odeh Engineers scanned the exterior of the

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chimney using a FARO Focus 3DX 330 laser scanner to determine the overall exterior dimensions of the chimney and to allow for the calculation of the plumbness of the chimney.

- Using the data acquired from the laser scanning of the exterior of the chimney, Odeh Engineers calculated the existing plumb (true to vertical) of the chimney.
- Using the overall exterior dimensions of the chimney, in conjunction with historical books documenting the typical design and construction methods for tall chimneys, Odeh Engineers analyzed the chimney to resist wind loads based on design criteria for chimneys constructed circa 1871 and using today's Building Code mandated criteria.
- Prepared this written summary of preliminary findings and recommendations.

Documents Reviewed

Odeh Engineers reviewed the following documents to assist in the preliminary structural investigation and assessment of the King Philip Mills chimney:

- A three-page letter with photos, dated August 15, 2014 from Steven A. Bogle, P.E. of Geisser Engineering Corporation, regarding visual structural review of the King Philip Mills Smoke Stack.
- A two-page letter, dated August 16, 2014 from Wilbur E. Yoder, AIA, PE, regarding the King Philip Mill Chimney.
- A one-page letter, dated August 21, 2014 from Jeff Cabral, President of Jeff Cabral Contracting, Inc., regarding the King Philip Mill chimney.
- National Register of Historic Places Inventory - Massachusetts Historical Commission Form A for King Philip Mills
- *Tall Chimney Construction – A Practical Treatise on the Construction of Tall Chimney Shafts*, written by Robert M. Bancroft and Francis J. Bancroft, dated 1885.
- *The Architects' and Builders' Pocket-Book*, written by Frank E. Kidder, Fifteenth Edition, Revised, dated 1913.
- *Kidder-Parker Architects' and Builders' Handbook*, written by Frank E. Kidder and compiled by Harry Parker, Eighteenth Edition, Revised, dated 1942.

Summary of Existing Conditions

According to historic records, the radial brick chimney for the King Philip Mills was constructed circa 1882. (See Photo 1 below.)



PHOTO 1 – *This photograph is an aerial image of the King Philip Mill complex, and its surrounds, on the northwest shoreline of Cook Pond. The chimney that is the focus of this report is enclosed within the red rectangle at the upper left center of the photo. Note that north is vertically up in this image.*

The King Philip Mills chimney appears to have been built on a granite stone masonry foundation. Based on Odeh Engineers laser scan measurements, the brick chimney rises approximately 176'-6" above the top of the chimney foundation. At the base, the exterior diameter of the chimney is approximately 21'-4". At the top of the chimney, the exterior diameter is approximately 14'-0". Analysis of the laser scan measurements showed that, as of the date that the laser scans were taken, the center of the exterior diameter at the top of the chimney was found to be approximately 3.7" in the east/west direction and 1.4" in the north/south direction varying from plumb relative to the center of the exterior diameter at the base of the chimney. Both measurements are within the standard allowable variation from plumb of 1/500. **(Please refer to Photo 2 below and refer to Drawing S0.1 - SUPERIMPOSED CROSS SECTION PLAN AND ELEVATION attached to the end of this report.)**

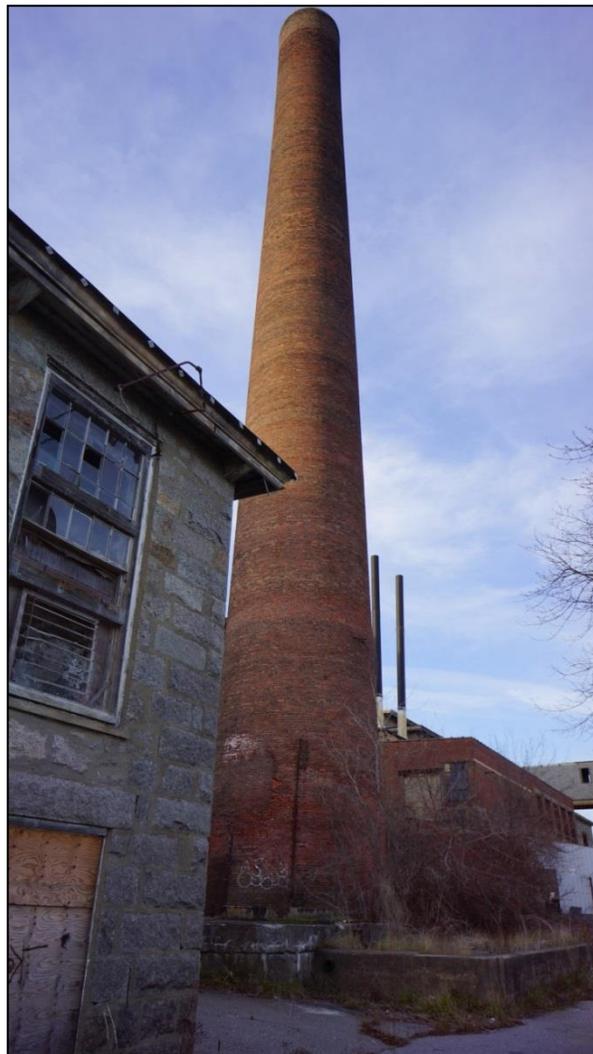


PHOTO 2 – *This photograph shows an overall view of the King Philip Mills chimney looking from the southeast to the northwest.*

On the northwest side of the chimney, extending over to the west side, at the base of the chimney, a large area (approximately four-feet to six-feet high by twelve feet wide) of the outer wythe of brick has delaminated and failed completely, exposing the next inner wythe of brick. The exposed inner wythe of brick revealed that most of the header bricks tying the inner wythe to the exposed exterior wythe of brick had also failed. Furthermore, much of the mortar in the exposed inner wythe of brick was found to be deteriorated or missing. **(Please refer to Photos 3 and 4 below.)**



PHOTO 3 – *This photograph shows the failed outer wythe of brick on the northwest side at the base of the chimney.*



PHOTO 4 – *This photograph shows the delamination of the outer wythe of brick on the northwest side at the base of the chimney and the loss of mortar in the brick joints in the exposed inner wythe of brick.*

The outer wythes of brick at the cleanout below the breach on the north side of the chimney were delaminating and bowing, with deteriorated mortar, a loss of mortar between bricks, bricks susceptible to falling, and efflorescence observed. **(Please refer to Photos 5 and 6 below.)**



PHOTO 5 – *This photograph shows the delamination, the loss of mortar between bricks, bricks susceptible to falling, and efflorescence of the outer wythes of brick at the clean-out opening below the breach on the north side of the chimney.*

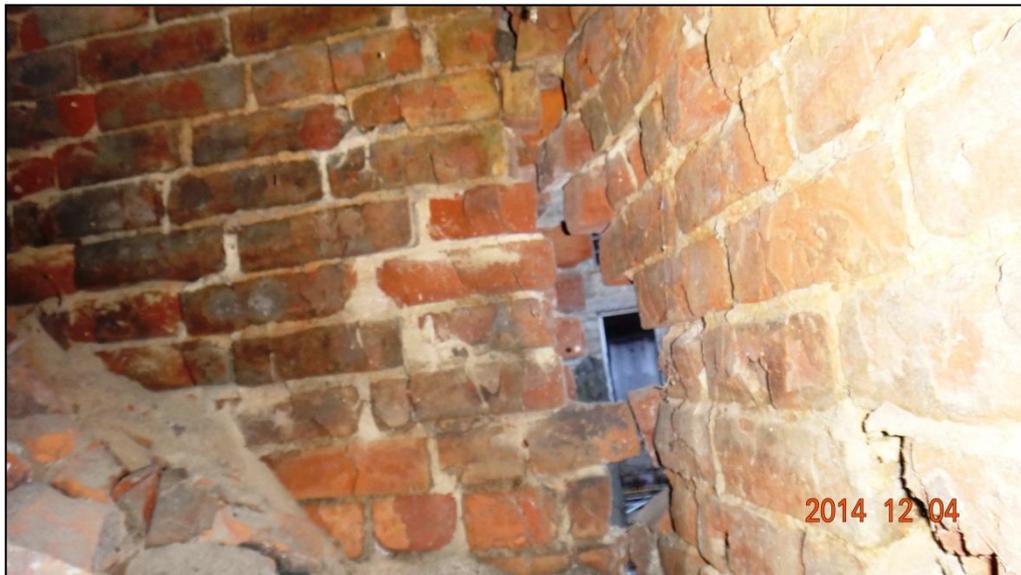


PHOTO 6 – *This photograph shows the displacement and bowing of the outer wythes of brick relative to the interior brick wall that is part of the clean-out chamber below the breach on the north side of the chimney.*

Within the clean-out chamber below the breech on the north side of the chimney, many bricks have fallen from inside the chimney down into the clean-out chamber and onto the breech grillage. (Please refer to Photo 7 below.)



PHOTO 7 – *This photograph shows some of the bricks that have fallen from the inside of the chimney into the clean-out chamber and onto the grillage below the breech on the north side of the chimney.*

Around other areas along the lower portion of the chimney missing mortar and/or remnants of deteriorated mortar in the outer wythe of brick were observed. Also, smaller areas of failed/missing outer wythe brick were found. Furthermore, minor cracking and areas of efflorescence leaching out from the outer wythe of brick were visible. Vines were noted climb up and clinging onto the outer brick face of the chimney. (Please refer to Photo 8 below.)



PHOTO 8 – *This photograph shows the missing/deteriorated mortar in the outer wythe of brick at the lower portion of the chimney; areas of missing/failed outer wythe brick; and the minor cracking and efflorescence leaching from the outer wythe of brick. Note the vine clinging to the chimney brick face.*

Preliminary Structural Analysis

Although deteriorated mortar and missing bricks near the base of the chimney have weakened the chimney, Odeh Engineers, Inc. elected to analyze the chimney, as originally built, under both wind loads often used for the design of tall chimneys of this era, and under current Massachusetts State Building Code mandated wind loads.

With a laser scanner, Odeh Engineers determined:

The Height of the Chimney above the stone base = 176'-6"

The Diameter at the Top of the Chimney = 14'-0"

The Diameter at the Base of the Chimney = 21'-4"

With no access to the interior to determine the wall thicknesses of the chimney, Odeh Engineers, was unable to determine the tapered thicknesses of the outer brick walls of the chimney. To approximate the chimney outer wall thicknesses for our analysis, Odeh Engineers, Inc. used a resource that builders used to construct many chimneys of this era, **Architect's and Builder's Pocket Book** by Frank E. Kidder (Fifteenth Edition – 1913). Under Kidder's chapter on **Construction of Brick Chimneys**, Kidder suggests (Pg. 1225): *“Thickness of Walls – The following is considered as a safe rule for the thickness of the outer wall of tall chimneys: For the first 25 ft. from the top, one brick (8 or 9 ins); for the second 25 ft., 1½ bricks, and so on, increasing one half brick for each 25 ft. from the top downwards. If the inside diameter exceeds 5 ft. the top length should be 1½ bricks, the next two bricks, etc.”* (Please refer to Figure 1 below.)

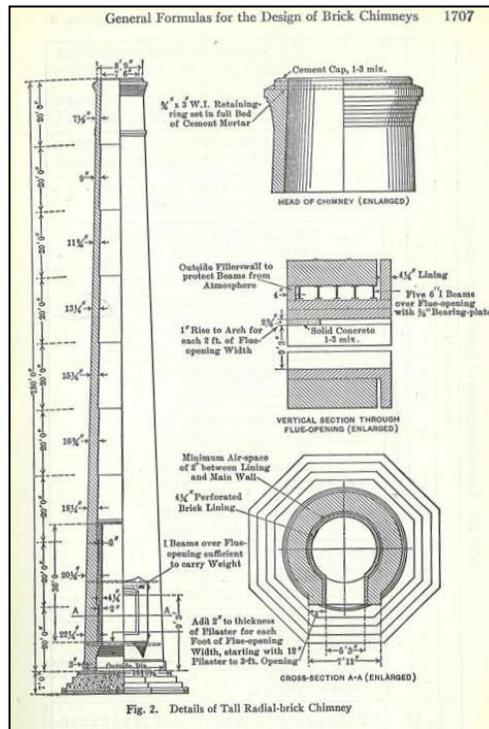


FIGURE 1 –This figure shows the typical profile and cross-sections suggested in Kidder's *Architect's and Builder's Pocket Book* for a tall chimney similar to the King Philip Mills chimney.

Conservatively, using only one brick thickness (8½ in.) at the top and increasing the thickness of the round brick shaft by one-half brick (4¼ in.) per 25 ft. the wall thickness at the base was calculated to be approximately 38½ in. Kidder also suggests designers of this era use a horizontal wind pressure of 25 pounds per square foot and to assume a gravity design of the chimney resulting in no net tension due to vertical load and wind overturning forces at any section of the tapered shaft. For this first analysis, Odeh Engineers, Inc. did not use the Kidder suggested 25 pounds per square foot, as the chimney in question is near the shoreline. Instead, we used ASCE 7-05 § 6.5.15 – Wind on Round Chimneys:

- Basic Wind Speed $V = 110$ mph
- Importance Factor = 1.00
- Exposure Category D (Shoreline)

This resulted in a uniform horizontal wind pressure of 28.4 PSF acting on the chimney. Calculating the combined stresses, due to vertical forces (weight of masonry) and horizontal wind forces on each section of chimney masonry, the chimney masonry did not result in any net tension. At the base, the maximum compression on the leeward side of the masonry section is approximately 162 psi and the stresses approach 0 psi on the windward side of the masonry section.

If the walls of the chimney are thicker, as suggested by Kidder for chimneys with inside diameters greater than 5 ft., the vertical gravity loads would increase due to the greater thicknesses of masonry, but the effect of the overturning due to wind would be less because the sections resisting overturning are greater. Starting with a wall thickness of 12¾ in. at the top and increasing the round brick shaft by one-half brick (4¼ in.) per 25 ft. the wall thickness at the base was calculated to be approximately 43¾ in. Using the same wind pressures and calculating the combined stresses, due to vertical forces (weight of masonry) and horizontal wind forces on each section of chimney masonry, the chimney masonry did not result in any net tension. At the base, the maximum compression on the leeward side of the masonry section is approximately 161 psi and the stresses approach 10 psi on the windward side of the masonry section.

These analyses are based on field measurements of the outside of the chimney, but are based on “safe rules” of recommended masonry wall thicknesses used to design and build tall chimneys during the era that this chimney was built. Additional investigation is necessary in order to measure the actual wall thicknesses at the top and at the base. Based on these measurements, additional analyses need to be conducted to confirm that the original design of the chimney is sufficient to resist current Code mandated wind forces.

If it can be determined that the chimney is sufficient to resist current Code mandated wind forces, it may be possible to design repairs to the deteriorated masonry and replace the missing bricks, such that the chimney may be salvaged and restored.

Preliminary Conclusions and Recommendations

Despite the localized failure of the outer brick wythe of the outer shell wall of the chimney and the significant deterioration and loss of the mortar in the joints of the outer shell near the base of the chimney, the chimney appeared to be stable and plumb under the conditions observed by Odeh Engineers at the time of our initial inspection and laser scan measurements.

The cause(s) of the deterioration and failure of the outer brick wythes of the chimney may have been caused by any, or a combination of the following factors:

- A. Since the chimney is no longer in use, entrapped moisture within the brick and lime mortar joints from driving rain, or from other sources such as creeping dampness, is no longer evaporated from the outer brick shell by the heat of the flue gases rising up through the chimney. The entrapped water in the brick matrix damages the brick and lime mortar during repeated freeze-thaw cycles during cold weather.
- B. The most significant area of failure of the outer wythe of the chimney outer shell has occurred on the north and northwest side near the base of the chimney. These areas of the chimney receive little to no sunlight to drive infiltrating moisture out of the brick wall. The damage caused by ensuing freeze-thaw cycles results.
- C. Ivy vegetation, or other vegetation, growing up and into the outer face of the brick chimney may have damaged the lime mortar that binds the bricks together, allowing moisture to penetrate into the inner brick wythes. Freeze-thaw cycles further damage the brick and mortar matrix.

Based on the laser scan data acquired on site and calculations performed by Odeh Engineers, the following preliminary conclusions can be stated.

1. The laser scan measurements indicate that the chimney remains technically plumb as of the date the laser scans were performed.
2. Calculations performed by this office (utilizing the following loading requirements and design assumptions) indicate that the chimney was properly designed and is capable of resisting overturning forces created by wind loads on the chimney.
 - a. Assume that the outer chimney walls are physically sound as were originally constructed
 - b. Code prescribed wind loading
 - c. Accurate height and geometry measurements acquired from the laser scanning
 - d. Assumed brick wall thickness based on industry-recognized standards

In order to complete the study of the chimney, this office requires the following:

1. Two inspection holes will be required near the bottom of the chimney in order to verify the chimney outer wall brick thickness used in our preliminary analysis. Odeh Engineers has contacted M. DiSandro & Sons Masonry, Inc. to provide a cost estimate to create and subsequently close these inspection holes. As of the date of this report, Odeh Engineers remains awaiting a price quote from the masonry contractor.
2. Confirmation that the observed brick pile in the clean-out chamber and on the grillage below the breach on the north side of the chimney is part of the breach chamber construction and not belonging to the inner face of the structural outer brick shell of

the chimney.

After confirmation of the chimney outer brick wall shell thickness and integrity, Odeh Engineers can complete this study and provide recommend repair details to restore the outer shell wall of the chimney to its original condition.

In the interim, Odeh Engineers recommends periodic visual monitoring of the outer brick shell wall of the chimney to assure that the structural condition of the outer shell does not worsen.

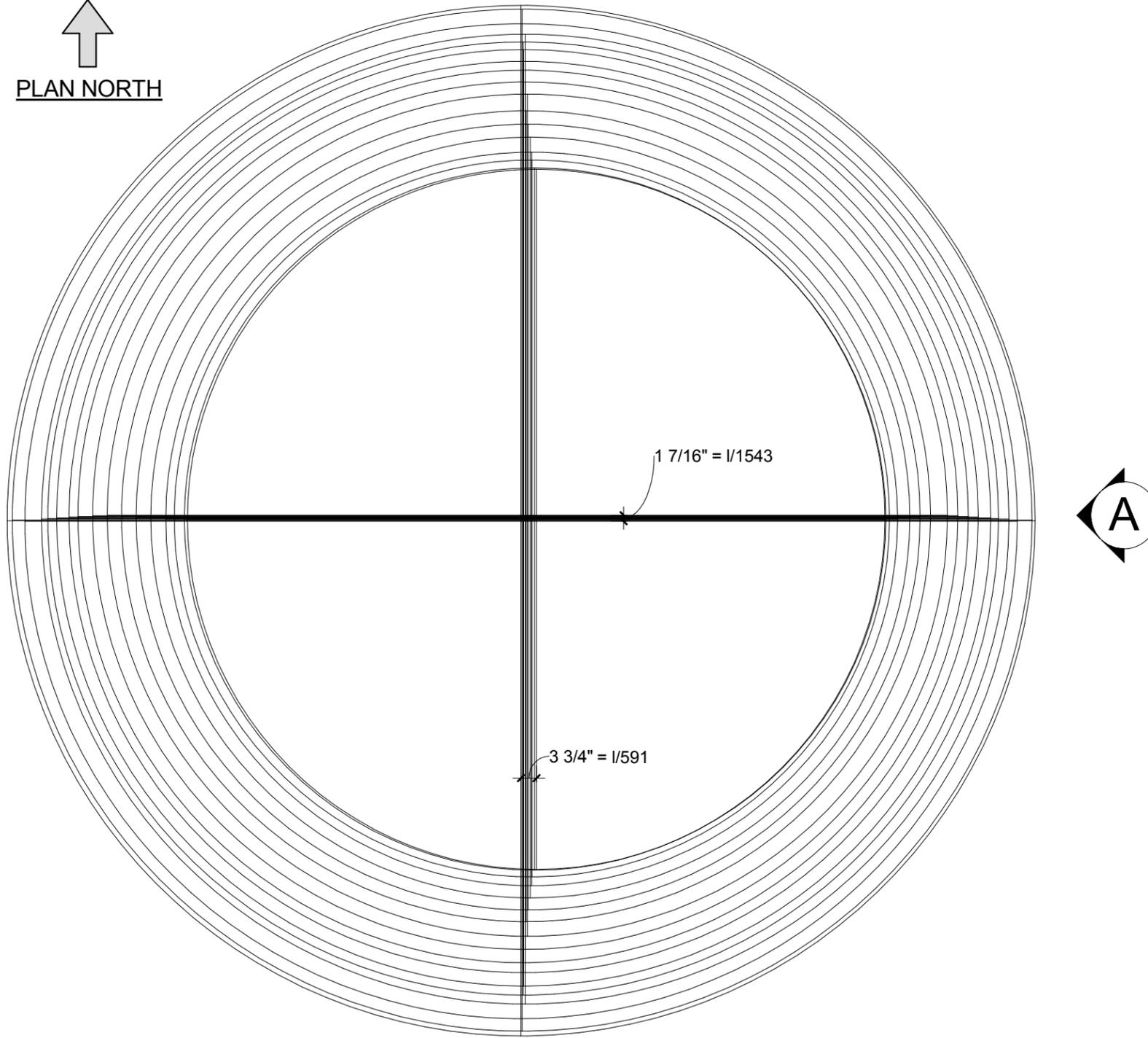
We trust that this preliminary report meets your needs at this time. Should you wish to proceed with a more detailed study or design, Odeh Engineers would be pleased to provide these additional services for the project. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact this office if you have any questions or require additional information.

Sincerely,



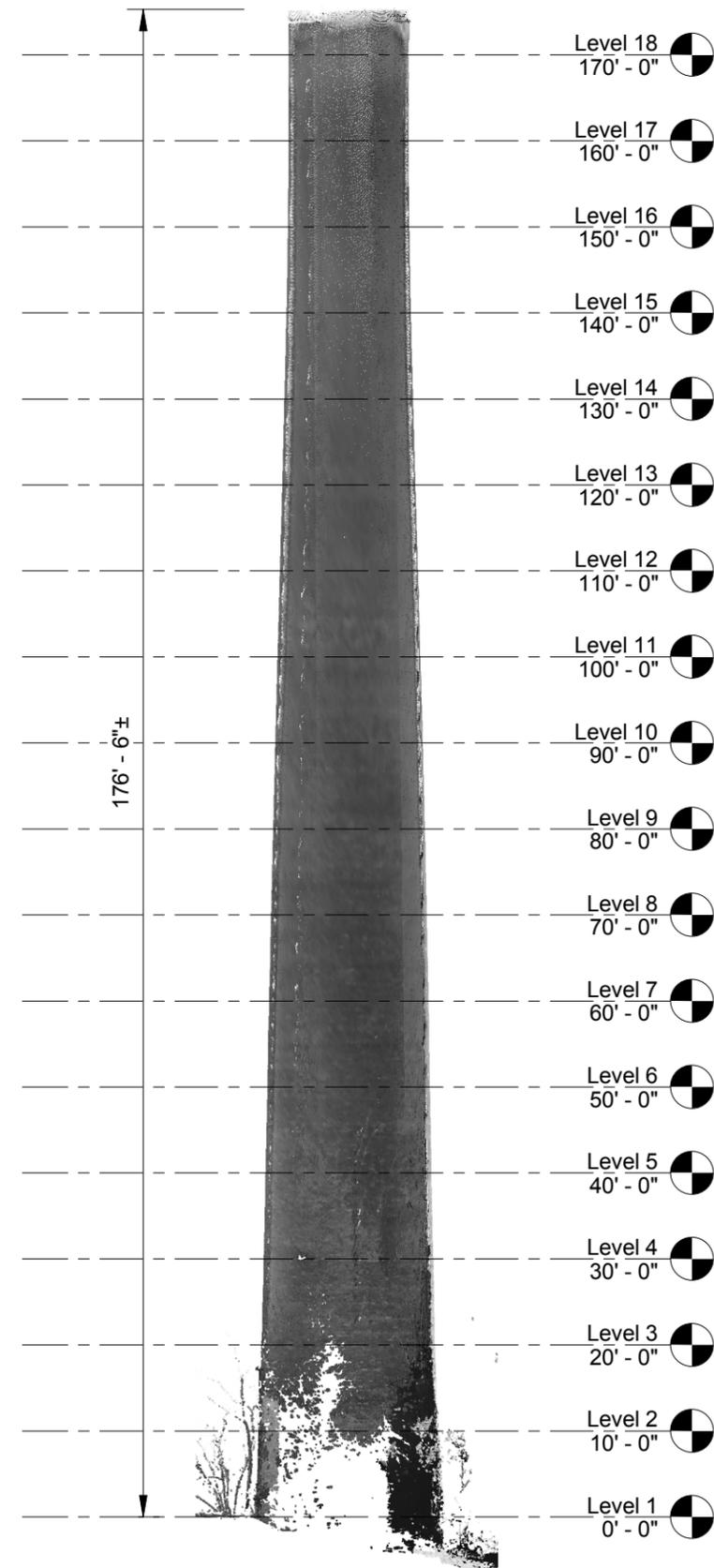
M. David Odeh, P.E.
Principal

ATTACHMENTS: **DRAWING S0.1 - SUPERIMPOSED CROSS SECTION PLAN
AND ELEVATION**



Top Diameter = 14'-0"±
 Base Diameter = 21'-4"±
 Total Height of Brick = 176'-6"±
 = 2118"±
 Allowable Deflection = 1/500
 2118"/500 = 4.236"

EACH OF THE CIRCLES ON THIS PLAN REPRESENTS THE APPROXIMATE PERIMETER OF THE CHIMNEY AT DIFFERENT ELEVATIONS SUPERIMPOSED ON ONE DRAWING. THE PERIMETERS WERE APPROXIMATED EVERY 10' VERTICALLY USING "POINT CLOUD" SOFTWARE THAT UTILIZES A 3D LASER SCAN OF THE CHIMNEY PERFORMED BY ODEH ENGINEERS. EACH LEVEL MARKER IN "ELEVATION A" INDICATES AN ELEVATION WHERE THE PERIMETER WAS APPROXIMATED. VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL LINES ARE SHOWN AT EACH PERIMETER IN ORDER TO INDICATE THE CENTER OF THE PERIMETER.



Elevation A



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PROJECT TITLE

King Philip Mills
 Chimney

386 KILBURN STREET
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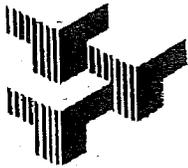
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August 16, 2014

Ms. Jo Ann Bentley
Jo Ann Bentley, Architect
209 Bedford St., Suite 204
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Re: 386 Kilburn St., King Phillips Mill – Chimney

Dear Jo Ann:

At your request, and led by Dennis, I did visit the King Phillip Mill on Thursday after my visit to 382 Thames St. We met Joe Bizko, the Fall River Building Inspector at the site of 386 Kilburn St. While we were waiting for Joe, we looked at the Chimney from the parking area south of the Chimney. From our first view, the Chimney looked perfectly straight and in good condition. The Chimney is a tapering structure approximately 200 feet tall with a base diameter of approximately 20 feet.

Upon the arrival of the Building Inspector, he opened the gate to allow us to inspect the base of the chimney from the North side, adjacent to the Mill Building. I'll have to admit that I wondered how the Chimney could be so straight when I saw the amount of deterioration of the brick around the base of the Chimney Tower. A layer of brick at the exterior of the chimney was totally missing. The area of missing brick was approximately 12 feet horizontal by 8 feet vertical, with holes thru the total thickness of the brick wall. There did not appear to be any flue connections to the Chimney. Thus, it probably has not been used as a chimney for a number of years.

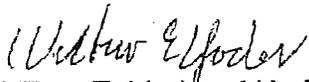
We looked closely at the remaining portion of the Chimney Base and determined that the remaining brick was in fair condition. From the South I did notice that an aperture had been made at some time but had been filled in with brick and appeared in relatively good condition.

I am amazed that the Chimney appeared as straight as it did due to the deterioration of the section of brick on the South side. I do believe that the Chimney should be torn down. How that will be done is up to the Engineers that do the installation of explosives at strategic locations. It should be planned so that the 'collapse' occurs vertically so as not to cause damage to the main

building. There is a small one story shed adjacent to the Chimney that could be damaged if the 'collapse' is vertical. I don't think the shed is of great value, thus I don't see this as a problem.

With all this said, I again state that the Chimney should be torn down. I don't see any way to repair the damaged portion of the base. As indicated above, great care should be taken in removing the Chimney.

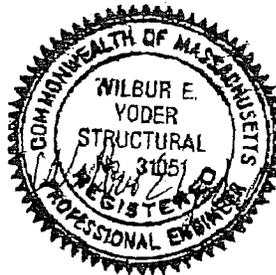
Sincerely,



Wilbur E. Yoder, AIA, PE

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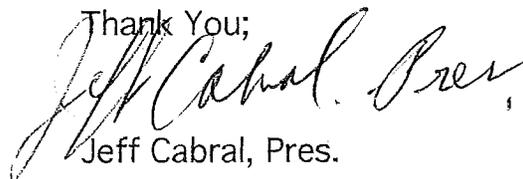
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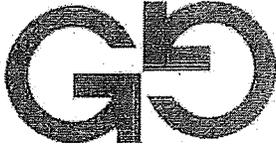
City of Fall River
Property Inspection Report for
King Philip Mill
Kilburn St.
Fall River, Ma.
Aug. 21, 2014

The Historical Commission
REJECTS all comments relating
to the structural integrity and/or
the King Philip Smokestack as
provided by Jeff Cabral
Contracting, Inc.
Any reference to the structural
integrity of this smoke stack
should be by a licensed engineer
and not a General Contractor.

This report pertains to the approximately 200 foot high smoke stack chimney located on the east side of the main mill building. Due to the lack of maintenance over the years, the masonry cement between the bricks has deteriorated to the point where a section, approximately 6 feet wide by about 8 feet tall has fallen out exposing the wall thickness as well as the interior of the chimney. This hole is located on the north side and at the base of the foundation causing a weak point to the main structure allowing the chimney to lean. There are other large areas around the chimney where the exterior brick facing have completely fallen out exposing the second layer of brick which has a lot of signs of deterioration. A smoke stack of this size should have a wall thickness of three feet or more in which this stack is only about sixteen inches in thickness. It is my professional opinion that this chimney is no longer structurally sound to the point where a vibration of any type could cause it to collapse on its own. Example, a fire truck driving by to extinguish a fire and the men not knowing the condition of the structure, the vibration from the truck could cause it to collapse causing serious injuries. This chimney is an extreme hazard and need to be demolished as soon as possible.

Thank You;


Jeff Cabral, Pres.



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August 15, 2014

Mr. Joseph Biszko
Director of Inspectional Services/Inspector of Buildings
One Government Center – Room 524
Fall River, MA 02722

**RE: Visual Structural Review
Masonry Smoke Stack
386 Kilburn Street (King Philip Mills)
Fall River, MA
Geisser Job#: Z-584**

Mr. Biszko,

At your request the undersigned visited the above referenced address on Thursday, August 14, 2014 to perform a visual structural evaluation of the existing masonry smoke stack.

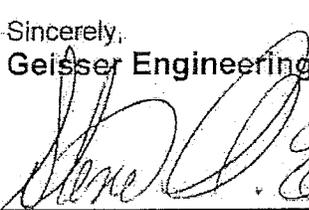
Records indicate that the stack was constructed in the late 1800's, but has been out of service and allowed to deteriorate for many years. While the upper portion of the structure shows relatively mild degradation problems, it is the lower 6' to 10' that has suffered extensive damage, which has compromised the overall structural integrity.

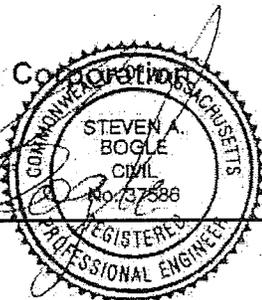
The existing damage ranges from separation of the brick wythes, missing portions of the exterior brick, to a full void in the wall, (See Photo). It is my opinion that the extent of damage is severe enough to consider the chimney structurally unsafe. In order to protect the safety of the public in the vicinity of the mill, I recommend having a qualified contractor perform a controlled demolition of the stack as quickly as possible.

If you have any questions, or should you require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Sincerely,

Geisser Engineering Corporation


Steven A. Bogle, P.E.
Senior Engineer
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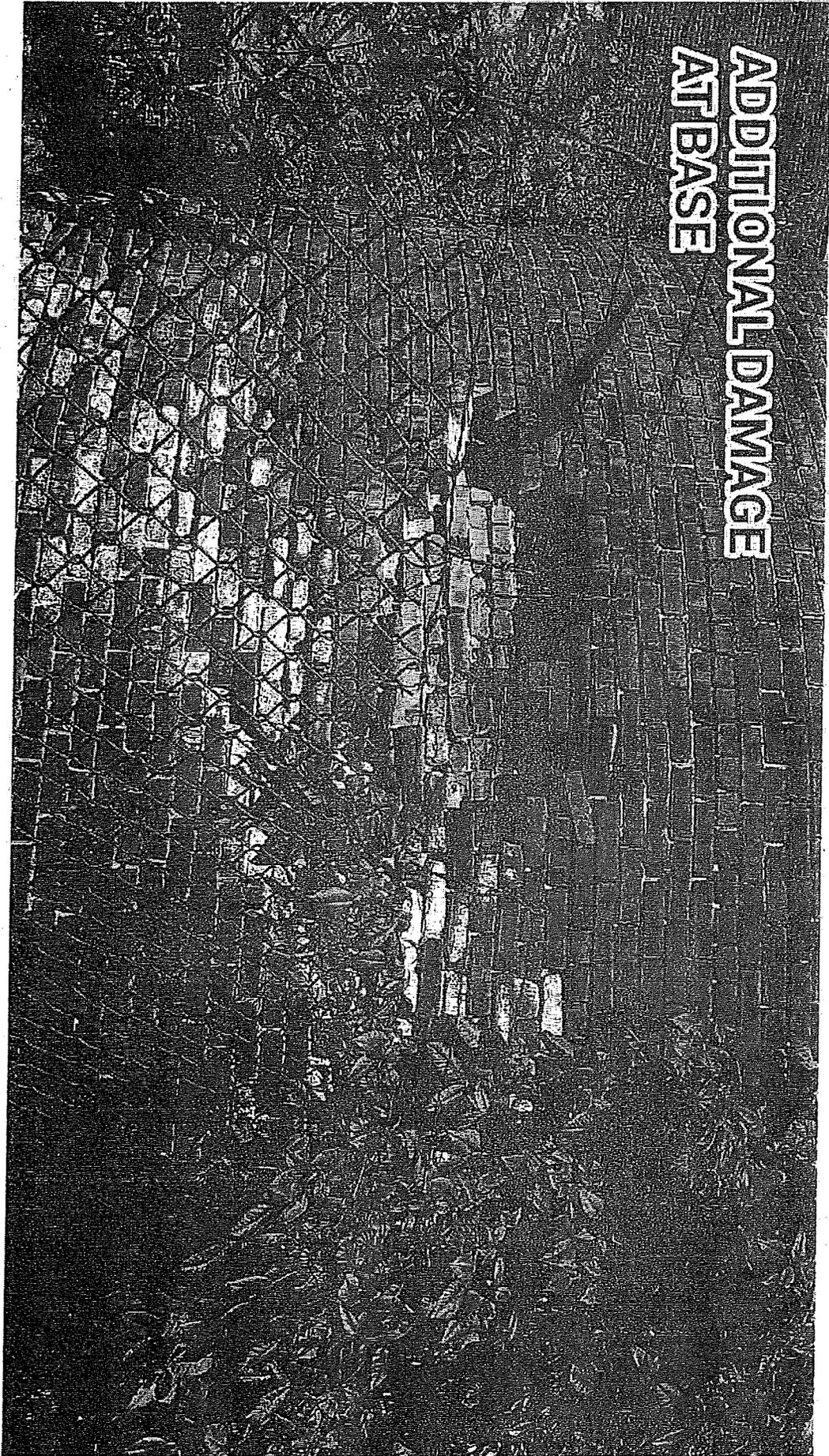
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LARGE VOID

Flue Connection

**ADDITIONAL DAMAGE
AT BASE**





UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
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CONTAINS ENFORCEMENT-SENSITIVE INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM

DATE: 8 July 2014

SUBJ: Request for a Removal Action at the King Philip Mills Site,
Fall River, Bristol County, Massachusetts - **Action Memorandum**

FROM: Sherry Banks, On-Scene Coordinator
Emergency Response and Removal Section II *SB*

THRU: Cosmo Caterino, Acting Chief *CC*
Emergency Response and Removal Section II

Carol Tucker, Chief *CT*
Emergency Planning & Response Branch

TO: James T. Owens III, Director
Office of Site Remediation and Restoration

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Action Memorandum is to request and document approval of the proposed removal action at the King Philip Mills Site (the Site), which is located at 386 Kilburn Street in Fall River, Bristol County, Massachusetts. Hazardous materials present in drums at the Site, if not addressed by implementing the response actions selected in this Action Memorandum, will continue to pose a threat to human health and the environment. There are no nationally significant or precedent-setting issues associated with this Site, and there has been no use of the OSC's \$200,000 warrant authority.

II. SITE CONDITIONS AND BACKGROUND

CERCLIS ID#: MAN000103302
SITE ID#: 01 LJ
CATEGORY: Time-Critical

A. Site Description

1. Removal site evaluation

The King Philip Mills Site is an abandoned mill in a densely populated area of Fall River, MA. The population within one mile of the site is more than 29,000. There are no access restrictions to the Mill, and Police and Fire Department reports indicated multiple accounts of vandalism, attempted arson, and illegal occupancy, trespassing and dumping. The Fire Department has stated that the multi-building complex does not contain fire suppression systems. Following a January 2012 fire, the Fire Department conducted an inspection of the mill and found 55-gallon drums and other containers of potentially hazardous materials, including flammable solids, corrosives, paints, resins, sealers, solvents, and lubricants.

On 12 December 2013, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), EPA, and the City of Fall River Fire Department conducted a site walk noting numerous small 1-to-5-gallon containers, and numerous 55-gallon containers throughout the mill complex.

On 13 March 2013, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) On-Scene Coordinator (OSC) Sherry Banks and, Superfund Technical Assistance and Response Team (START) personnel conducted a Site Investigation. START contractors collected drum samples, soil samples, and tank and small container samples. Samples were submitted to EPA's New England Regional Laboratory (NERL) and to Alpha Analytical in Westborough, MA. Results included hazardous substances with a pH of 13 and flashpoint of 26 °C.

The OSC recommended that a Time Critical Removal Action (RA) was appropriate at the Site, documented in a closure memo dated June 30, 2014.

2. Physical location

The Site is located at 386 Kilburn Street, Fall River, Bristol County, Massachusetts (MA) and is further defined by the Fall River Assessor's Office as B17-001: B-17-009; and B17-0010 (the Property). The geographical coordinates at the approximate center of the Site are 41°40' 55" north latitude and 71° 10' 21" west longitude. The approximately 5-acre property contains a series of interconnected mill factory buildings. The mill buildings consist of four 4-story granite buildings and an adjacent 2-story office building. The Property is bordered to the north by Dwelly Street and residential properties, to the west by Kilburn Street and commercial/residential properties, to the south by a commercial property, and to the east by Cook Pond, a recreational and fishing resource for the community.

3. Site characteristics

Historically, King Philip Mills was operated as a cotton mill from 1871 until approximately 1970. King Philip Mills was organized in 1871 and Mill number (No.) 1 was built. In 1881, Mill No. 2 was built. Mill No. 3 was added in 1888 for weaving, and Mill No. 4 was built in 1892. By 1917, the company had 134,000 spindles and 3,000 looms. In 1930, the property was sold to Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates. In 1983, the Property was added to the National Register of Historic Places. Sometime in the 1990s, the buildings were divided into various rental units for storage or light manufacturing.

According to the EPA Region 1 EJSCREEN Mapping Tool, the Site is in a low income and environmental justice area.

The EPA Region One ArcGIS mapping tool indicates that within one mile of the site there are:

- 23,941 Residents;
- Twelve RCRA Tier 2 Facilities;
- Four NPDES Facilities;
- One Hospital;
- Three Public Schools;
- One Private School;
- Six Daycares;
- Fifty Streams and Rivers;
- Cook Pond, Mount Hope Bay, and the Atlantic Ocean

4. Release or threatened release into the environment of a hazardous substance, or pollutant or contaminant

The Site contains approximately 50 (55-gallon) abandoned and or unknown drums of hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants in drums, barrels, tanks or other containers. Sampling results indicate that some of these drums or containers contain corrosive and/or flammable materials.

The results confirmed the presence of hazardous substances including 55- gallon drums containing:

- Product or waste with an ignitability characteristic and a flashpoint of 26 °C. Ignitable waste can create fires under certain conditions, are spontaneously combustible, or have a flashpoint less than 60 °C (140 °F)¹. A fire in the mill could potentially cause the mill to burn since it is constructed with old wood floors and beams.

- Corrosive materials with a pH of 13. RCRA corrosivity wastes are acids or bases (pH less than or equal to 2, or greater than or equal to 12.5) that are capable of corroding metal containers, such as storage tanks, drums, and barrels². This drum had a pump on top which could easily be used to remove the contents onto the floor or onto a person. According to the National Institute for Occupation Safety and Health (NIOSH), exposure routes include inhalation, ingestion, skin and eye contact. Symptoms are irritated eyes, skin, mucous membranes, and pneumonitis (inflammation of lung tissue), eye, and skin burns. Target organs are the eyes, skin, and respiratory system.

There is also a small amount of friable asbestos on the floor of the mill which could impact the safety of workers or be tracked by persons walking.

The Site presents a threat or potential threat of an ongoing release of hazardous substances. Continued deterioration of the mill building, broken windows and compromised roof exasperate the potential or actual threat of release of hazardous materials into the environment.

1 CFR Title 40- Protection of Environment Volume: 27 Date: 2012-07-01 Title: Section 261.21 - Characteristic of ignitability.

2 CFR Title 40- Protection of Environment Volume: 27 Date: 2012-07-01 Title: Section 261.22 - Characteristic of corrosivity.

5. NPL status

The Site is not currently on the National Priorities List and has not received a Hazardous Ranking System rating.

B. Other Actions to Date

1. Previous actions

The City of Fall River has installed security fencing, boarded up windows, and previously provided fire watch through the Fall River Fire Department. Vandalism, and trespassing continue to be an issue.

2. Current actions

The EPA is planning to remove drums and containers containing hazardous substances from the Site. Other drums, tanks, and containers containing oil will be addressed by Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

C. State and Local Authorities' Roles

1. State and local actions to date

On March 5, 2003, personnel of the Fall River Fire Department, the Massachusetts State Fire Marshall's Office, EPA, and MassDEP responded to a report of the improper storage of drums of oil and hazardous material at the Site. The resulting inspection confirmed a threat of release due to the storage of oil and hazardous materials in a manner that was not in compliance with local, state, and federal regulations. Of the approximately 200 drums on pallets, stacked two high, most of the drums contained either latex paint or floor wax. Other small containers contained various alcohol-based cleaning products, household products, pesticides, or wood treatment oil (linseed oil). The State Fire Marshall issued a Notice of Improper Storage of Materials and ordered the removal and dispose of the materials due to fire hazards. MassDEP issued a Notice of Responsibility to the mill owner. The owner of the stored materials, who rented the storage space from the mill owner, hired an environmental consulting company to characterize and properly dispose of the material, and the mill owner hired an environmental consultant to ensure compliance with MassDEP requirements. Some amounts of non-hazardous material, specifically thirty-three 55-gallon drums of paint and three 55-gallon drums of wax, were left for use throughout the mill structure.

Recent site investigations in 2013 and 2014 have identified that the materials left in 2003 are no longer properly stored and that additional materials are now improperly stored in various locations within the mill building.

2. Potential for continued State/local response

Due to limited resources both the City of Fall River and MassDEP have requested EPA's assistance on addressing this site. MassDEP will provide support in the form of removing drums, tanks, and containers containing oil. The State will also address the 10,000 gal AST with bunker C oil located on the Site.

The City of Fall River does not have the resources to conduct a removal action but will continue to provide active support, as needed and feasible. In particular, the Fall River Fire Department can no longer provide fire watch for the Site but has offered assistance and resources, if needed. In addition, the City plans to address any non-hazardous containers.

III. THREATS TO PUBLIC HEALTH OR WELFARE OR THE ENVIRONMENT, AND STATUTORY AND REGULATORY AUTHORITIES

Actual or potential exposure to nearby human populations, animals, or the food chain from hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants; [§300.415(b)(2)(i)];

More than 29,000 people live within a mile of the Site. Access to the Mill buildings is restricted by fencing etc., however, trespassers are known to regularly access the buildings. Open drums of hazardous substances are present in the buildings which can cause burns to the skin, eyes, and mouth.

Actual or potential contamination of drinking water supplies or sensitive ecosystems [§300.415(b)(2)(ii)];

Cook Pond borders the Site and is used for recreational purposes. Trespassers could cause a release from drums containing hazardous substances potentially contaminating the pond.

Hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants in drums, barrels, tanks, or other bulk storage containers, that may pose a threat of release [§300.415(b)(2)(iii)];

The Site contains abandoned containers of hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants in drums, barrels, tanks or other containers known to contain hazardous substances including caustic materials (pH >13) and flammable materials (flash point 26°C).

Threat of fire or explosion [§300.415(b)(2)(vi)];

The Site contains abandoned containers of hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants in drums, barrels, tanks or other containers. Sampling results indicate that some of these drums or containers contain corrosive or flammable materials. The fire suppression system in the mill is inoperable. If these caught or were set on fire, the Mill building which contains wood floors and beams would burn.

IV. ENDANGERMENT DETERMINATION

Actual or threatened releases of hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants from this Site, if not addressed by implementing the response action selected in this Action Memorandum, may present an imminent and substantial endangerment to public health, welfare, or the environment. In accordance with OSWER Directive 9360.0-34 (August 19, 1993), an endangerment determination is made based on “appropriate Superfund policy or guidance, or on collaboration with a trained risk assessor, which is outlined and discussed in Section III above. Appropriate sources include, but are not limited to, EPA relevant action level or clean-up standards, Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry documents or personnel, or staff toxicologists.” EPA also relied on the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act section 3001 as well as the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP) Characteristics of Hazardous Material (310 CMR 40).

V. PROPOSED ACTIONS AND ESTIMATED COSTS

A. Proposed Actions

1. Proposed action description

The actions required to mitigate the threats outlined herein, are given below. The proposed actions will protect public health, welfare, and the environment.

Specific removal activities will include the following:

- Prepare and implement a site-specific health and safety plan;
- Mobilize appropriate personnel, equipment, materials and supplies;
- Conduct a site walk to assess risks and determine response options;
- Conduct sampling as needed to identify any unknown or potential hazards, and for transportation and disposal;
- Provide any needed security measures, e.g., guard service, fencing and/or boarding up windows as necessary or appropriate;
- Clear vegetation and debris indoor and outdoor as needed;
- Conduct air monitoring to determine levels of respiratory protection and to determine exclusion zone;
- Remove drums, containers, product, pollutants, or contaminants, and hazardous substances from within or outside of building as allowed under CERCLA;
- Dispose of hazardous substances at EPA-approved off-site disposal facilities;
- Repair any response-related damage.
- Demobilize all personnel and equipment from site.

2. Community relations

The OSC will continue coordination with the EPA Community Involvement Coordinator to disseminate information regarding the project to the City and the nearby residents.

3. Contribution to remedial performance

The actions proposed in this Action Memorandum are designed to mitigate the threats to human health and the environment posed by the Site. The actions taken at the Site would be consistent with and will not impede any future responses.

4. Description of alternative technologies

The use of alternative technologies with regard to site operations and disposal options will be further examined going forward. On-site field screening and analytical techniques may be utilized during the removal action.

5. Applicable or relevant and appropriate requirements (ARARs)

Federal ARARs:

40 CFR Part 262 Standards Applicable to Generators of Hazardous Waste:

Subpart B - The Manifest

- 262.20 : General requirements for manifesting
- 262.21 : Acquisition of manifests
- 262.22 : Number of copies of manifests
- 262.23 : Use of the manifest

Subpart C - Pre-Transport Requirements

- 262.30 : Packaging
- 262.31 : Labeling
- 262.32 : Marking

Subpart D - Recordkeeping and Reporting

- 262.40 : Recordkeeping

40 CFR Part 264 Standards for Owners and Operators of Hazardous waste Treatment, Storage, and Disposal Facilities:

Subpart I - Use and Management of Containers

- 264.171 : Condition of containers
- 264.172 : Compatibility of waste with containers
- 264.173 : Management of containers
- 264.174 : Inspections
- 264.175 : Containment
- 264.176 : Special requirements for ignitable or reactive waste
- 264.177 : Special requirements for incompatible wastes

40 CFR Part 264 Hazardous Waste Regulations - RCRA Subtitle C:

- 268-270 : Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments Land Disposal Restrictions Rule

40 CFR Part 300.440 Procedures for Planning and Implementing Off-Site Response Actions (Off-Site Rule)

40 CFR Part 61: Clean Air Act standards for controlling dust

State ARARs:

The OSC will coordinate with State officials to identify additional State ARARs, if any. In accordance with the National Contingency Plan and EPA Guidance Documents, the OSC

will determine the applicability and practicability of complying with each ARAR which is identified in a timely manner.

6. Project schedule

The removal action is expected to be completed within 4 months from the day of its commencement.

B. Estimated Costs

COST CATEGORY		CEILING
<i>REGIONAL REMOVAL ALLOWANCE COSTS²:</i>		
ERRS ³ Contractor		\$131,000.00
Interagency Agreement		\$ 0.00
<i>OTHER EXTRAMURAL COSTS NOT FUNDED FROM THE REGIONAL ALLOWANCE:</i>		
START ⁴ Contractor		\$35,000.00
Extramural Subtotal		\$166,000.00
Extramural Contingency	20%	\$33,200.00
TOTAL, REMOVAL ACTION CEILING		\$199,200.00

¹Direct Costs include direct extramural costs \$199,200 and direct intramural costs \$75,258. Indirect costs are calculated based on an estimated indirect cost rate expressed as a percentage of site specific costs 37.78% x \$199,200, consistent with the full accounting methodology effective October 1, 2013. These estimates do not include pre-judgment interest, do not take into account other enforcement costs, including Department of Justice costs, and may be adjusted during the course of a removal action. The estimates are for illustrative purposes only and their use is not intended to create any rights for responsible parties. Neither the lack of a total cost estimate nor deviation of actual total costs from this estimate will affect the United States' right to cost recovery.

²This cost will be driven by the selected option(s). Should longer term options need to be implemented, additional funding may be required.

³Emergency Rapid Response Services

⁴ Superfund Technical Assistance and Response Team

VI. EXPECTED CHANGE IN THE SITUATION SHOULD ACTION BE DELAYED OR NOT TAKEN

Delayed action will increase public health risks due to the presence of hazardous substances, pollutants or contaminants and the continued threat of release to the environment.

VII. OUTSTANDING POLICY ISSUES

There are no precedent-setting policy issues associated with this site.

VIII. ENFORCEMENT ... For Internal Distribution Only

See attached Enforcement Strategy.

The total EPA costs for this removal action based on full-time accounting practices that will be eligible for cost recovery are estimated to be \$199,200 (extramural costs) + \$75,258 (EPA intramural costs) = \$274,458 X 1.3778 (regional indirect rate) = **\$378,149¹**.

IX. RECOMMENDATION

This decision document represents the selected removal action for the King Philip Mill Site in Fall River, Massachusetts developed in accordance with CERCLA, as amended, and is not inconsistent with the National Contingency Plan. The basis for this decision will be documented in the administrative record to be established for the Site.

Conditions at the Site meet the NCP Section 300.415 (b) (2) criteria for a removal action due to the following:

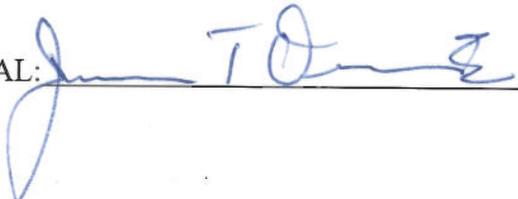
Actual or potential exposure to nearby human populations, animals, or the food chain from hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants; [§300.415(b)(2)(i)];

Actual or potential contamination of drinking water supplies or sensitive ecosystems [§300.415(b)(2)(ii)];

Hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants in drums, barrels, tanks, or other bulk storage containers, that may pose a threat of release [§300.415(b)(2)(iii)]; and,

Threat of fire or explosion [§300.415(b)(2)(vi)]

I recommend that you approve the proposed removal action. The total extramural removal action project ceiling if approved will be \$199,200.

APPROVAL: 

DATE: 7/15/14

DISAPPROVAL: _____

DATE: _____

3 | Activities

Central Police Station

The city is in the process of doing a level 2 site assessment. Basically, looking for contaminants. A walk-thru by the Commission and the Preservation Society showed that there were some vinyl asbestos tile (VAT) and about what were presume is 150 linear feet of asbestos insulation in the Basement. The building is in relatively good condition. There is a large hole on the roof over the 3rd floor gymnasium without any temporary protection. Multiple open windows throughout and not heat during the winter add to the paint peeling throughout the structure. There are multiple cracks at various brick locations that will require re-pointing.

At the repair garage location, there is evidence of an oil stains on concrete slab and one drum with unknown liquid in it.

A Form B application has been submitted to the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Given its history and architecture, we fully expect that this structure will be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Central Fire Station

As of this date, a Form B application is being submitted to the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Given its history and architecture, we fully expect that this structure will be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Fall River Fire Museum

The Commission has assisted the Fall River Fire Museum (Anawan No. 6) in preparing its CPA application.

Lafayette-Durfee House

The Lafayette-Durfee House has applied for CPA funding for emergency repairs. The architectural historian firm of Ventrone Architects has provide an Existing Conditions report. This report will be used to develop construction documents to restore this c.1747 home.

Central Congregational Church – former Abbey Grill

The developer of this structure has applied for CPA funding. Work has progressed nicely with a substantial effort on the 2-story structure. The Tower is still covered in a protective net to prevent any further architectural cladding from falling onto the street. The Tower is structurally sound and any funds made available through CPA will help to further the restoration effort and remove this netting.

Stephen Ashley House, 547 Highland Avenue

The Commission was unsuccessful in its request to prevent a zoning variance approval from the ZBA to have this historic structure demolished. For further information, please refer to the section 4 - Policy of this document.

Bank Street Armory Building Assessment

The RFP is attached FOR RECORD.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

RFQ 15-01

The City of Fall River, Massachusetts is issuing this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) and in doing so is seeking statements of qualifications from architectural firms to perform a structural assessment & feasibility study for universal accessibility of the Bank Street Armory. The project is funded in part through a Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission, Secretary of the Commonwealth, William Francis Galvin. All work specified must comply with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the treatment of Historic Properties. State Law prohibits discrimination. Awarding of this contract is subject to Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Guidelines.

Beginning Wednesday August 6, 2014, Solicitation Packages may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Room 234, One Government Center, Fall River MA 02722 from 9:00AM and 5:00 PM. Monday through Friday, until the scheduled opening of proposals. Responses must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked RFQ 15-01.

Responses must be received in the Purchasing Department no later than 11:00 AM, Wednesday, August 20, 2014. ALL LATE RESPONSES WILL BE REJECTED.

The City of Fall River has established a policy to extend contract opportunities to Minority/Women Businesses. MBE/WBE businesses are encouraged to participate.

The City of Fall River has established a fee not to exceed \$60,575, for the Scope of Services described within the Solicitation Package, RFQ 15-1.

The City of Fall River reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities in the responses received or to reject any and all responses deemed not to be in the best interest of the City of Fall River.

The City of Fall River Designer Selection Committee will review all responses and make their recommendation. The Director of Community Maintenance will award a contract no later than (30) days after the submission deadline.

**Timothy McCoy
Purchasing Agent**

Fall River Herald News:

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. Six (6) copies of the Responses to the RFQ are to be submitted.
2. A completed Affidavit of Non-Collusion
3. Responses received after the time and date specified in the RFQ will not be accepted.
4. Responses which are incomplete and do not provide the requested information will be rejected as informal by the City of Fall River.
5. Responses must include a Commonwealth of Massachusetts Standard Designer Application Form for Municipalities included in the RFQ.
6. Responses must include the appropriate Commonwealth of Massachusetts Registration Designations.
7. The City of Fall River reserves the right to reject any proposal when doing so is deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Fall River.
8. MBE/WBE are encouraged to participate in this RFQ.

CITY OF FALL RIVER



REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS #15-1

ARCHITECTURAL/STRUCTURAL ASSESSMENT & FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR UNIVERSAL ACCESSIBILITY Of the BANK STREET ARMORY

Responses Due: Wednesday, August 20, 2014, 11:00 a.m.
Late Responses Will Be Rejected

Deliver Complete Responses To:

Timothy McCoy
Procurement Officer RM 234
City of Fall River
One Government Center
Fall River, MA 02722

Technical Inquiries Please Contact:
Kenneth Pacheco, Community Maintenance Director at 508-324-2582

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

BANK STREET ARMORY CONDITIONS ASSESSMENT & FEASIBILITY STUDY

A. INTRODUCTION

This Request for Qualifications (RFQ) sets forth the procedures and requirements to be employed by the City of Fall River in the selection of a qualified historic preservation consultant to provide the following for the Bank Street Armory.

- Architectural & Structural Analysis
- Conditions Survey & Treatment Recommendations
- Feasibility Study for Universal Accessibility
- Preparation of Construction Documents (Plans and Specifications)
- Cyclical Maintenance Plan

Activities will commence upon selection of a consultant and issuance of a notice to proceed. Consultants must provide fee amounts for these activities. The city has established a budget not to exceed \$60,575.

B. PROJECT AREA

The project area includes the Bank Street Armory, located at 72 Bank Street, Fall River, Massachusetts. A shed located in the northeast corner of the property is not included in this project. (Interested parties may visit the site Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.)

C. FUNDING SOURCE (S)

The City of Fall River and the Massachusetts Historical Commission shall provide funding. The project is funded in part through a Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund ("MPPF") grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC). All work specified must comply with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

D. PROJECT BACKGROUND

The Bank Street Armory was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on February 16, 1983 as a contributing resource to the Downtown Fall River Historic District and the Fall River Multiple Resource Area. It occupies a 36,573 square foot lot in downtown Fall River. The Bank Street Armory was constructed from 1895-97, a monumental Romanesque Revival structure of rock-faced granite ashlar with a medieval, fortress-like appearance enhanced by the use of projecting corner pavilions, a crenelated parapet, and small round-arched windows. It was designed by the Boston firm of Wait and Cutter in association with the prominent local architect, Louis Destremps.

A non-historic shed is located on the northeast corner of the lot.

Eighty per cent of the building is currently used for a variety of purposes including recreational and educational programs. The fourth floor is vacant and not usable due to deterioration; the basement is used for storage. The building suffers from deferred maintenance, particularly the windows and masonry.

E. SCOPE OF SERVICES

The following summarizes the top-level view of the project:

- Architectural & Structural Analysis
- Conditions Survey & Treatment Recommendations
- Feasibility Study for Universal Accessibility
- Preparation of Construction Documents including both Plans and Specifications for the repair and preservation of the building and the selected plan for accessibility
- Cyclical Maintenance Plan

All work specified must comply with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. See **Attachment A** for detailed Scope of Services.

F. RESPONSE REQUIREMENTS AND QUALIFICATIONS

Six (6) original copies of the responses must be furnished to the City of Fall River Procurement Officer, Timothy McCoy on or before August 20, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. for opening.

The responses must include:

1. The identity of the individual, partnership or corporation applying for contract award. If the applicant is a partnership or joint venture, the proposal should specify who will act as the lead consultant for purposes of assuming contractual responsibility. All sub-contractors must be identified.
2. A description of the consultant's approach to this project. This shall include methodology, demonstrated understanding of the community's needs, project timeline for accomplishing the tasks described in the Scope of Services, and the consultant's expectations of assistance and services from the City of Fall River, Department of Community Maintenance.
3. A statement of the applicant's qualifications, including academic and professional work experience attesting to capacity to perform the required work program. Resumes are required for all project personnel.

The principal in charge of this project must be experienced in developing conservation assessments, feasibility studies, and preservation plans for historic properties.

Consultant team must include the following:

- a. Massachusetts registered Architect
 - b. Massachusetts registered Structural Engineer
 - c. Professional(s) with Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Historic Preservation or Architectural History with at least two years full-time experience in an area relevant to the project.
4. Description of examples of relevant projects completed by the project team and a client reference list, with names, addresses, and telephone numbers, especially for clients for whom the consultant has performed similar services within the past five (5) years, including a minimum of two (2) projects involving State or National register listed properties.
 5. Any other information deemed relevant to the project, and which the consultant believes will further the competitiveness of the proposal, including work samples from similar completed projects.
 6. Completed Fee Proposal Form, **Attachment B**.

Any proposal that fails to include all of the above information will be rejected as unresponsive, and will not be afforded a complete review by the evaluation team.

G. EVALUATION CRITERIA

The Selection Committee will rank the responses received in the following categories: Highly Advantageous – the Proposal fully meets and significantly exceeds the standards of the specific criteria, Advantageous – the Proposal fully satisfies the standards of the specific criteria, and Not Advantageous – The Proposal does not fully meet the standards of the specific criteria, is incomplete, unclear or both.

1. **Depth of Project Experience** - The Selection Committee will review the project proposal to determine the quality and depth of the experience related to the City's requirements. The proposal should list similar projects and prior experience with municipally, privately, or MHC-funded not-to-exceed or fixed-fee contracts.

Highly Advantageous

Proposer has listed five (5) or more similar projects.

Advantageous

Proposer has listed at least three (3), but less than five (5) similar projects.

Not Advantageous

Proposer has listed less than three (3) similar projects.

2. **Quality of Project Experience** - The final project report example submitted to the Selection Committee will be reviewed to determine the Company's quality of work.

Highly Advantageous

Proposer's project report example demonstrates a thorough understanding of the site, incorporating sensitivity to historic preservation.

Advantageous

Proposer's project report example demonstrates an understanding of the site and a treatment of the project that is consistent with historic preservation guidelines.

Not Advantageous

Proposer's project report example does not demonstrate an understanding of the site or a treatment of the project that is consistent with historic preservation guidelines.

3. **Qualifications of the Proposer** - The Selection Committee will review the proposer's resume(s) looking for the level of training, educational background and work experience appropriate to the project described herein and the level all key project personnel demonstrate professional experience.

Highly Advantageous

Proposer and/or project team member(s) demonstrate more than eight (8) years' experience in the field and/or a Master's degree in Architecture, Historic Preservation or Civil Engineering.

Advantageous

Proposer and/or project team member(s) demonstrate at least three (3) years, but less than eight (8) years' experience in the field and/or a Master's degree in Architecture, Historic Preservation or Civil Engineering

Not Advantageous

Proposer and/or project team member(s) demonstrate less than three (3) years' experience in the field and/or a Master's degree in Architecture, Historic Preservation or Civil Engineering

4. **Desirability of approach to the project and demonstrated understanding of the community's historic and cultural resource protection needs.** The Selection Committee will review the proposal to determine that it demonstrates a thoughtful approach to the subject material and demonstrates an understanding of the historical and cultural resource issues addressed by the project.

Highly Advantageous

Proposal demonstrates a thoughtful and detailed approach to historic preservation, and familiarity with Fall River.

Advantageous

Proposal demonstrates an understanding to historic preservation and familiarity with Fall River.

Not Advantageous

Proposal does not demonstrate an understanding to historic preservation, and familiarity with Fall River.

- 5. Overall Quality of Client References** - References will be contacted and asked about the quality of work performed by the proposer, ease of working relationship, appropriate and timely communications, receptiveness to client's ideas and/or criticisms, adherence to budget and project timelines.

Highly Advantageous

Proposer's references indicate that the proposer exceeded the client's expectations in these aspects of work: ease of working relationship, appropriate and timely communication, receptiveness to client's ideas and/or criticism, quality of work performed, adherence to budget and project timeline.

Advantageous

Proposer's references indicate that the proposer met the client's expectations in these aspects of work: ease of working relationship, appropriate and timely communication, receptiveness to client's ideas and/or criticism, quality of work performed, adherence to budget and project timeline.

Not Advantageous

Proposer's references indicate that the proposer did not meet the client's expectations in these aspects of work: ease of working relationship, appropriate and timely communication, receptiveness to client's ideas and/or criticism, quality of work performed, adherence to budget and project timeline.

- 6. Completeness and Quality of Proposal** - The Selection Committee will review the proposal for completeness and if it is concise, informative, and detailed. The proposal will also be reviewed to determine if it reflects that the proposer is able to perform (complete project) in a manner and timeframe acceptable to the City and the ability to provide the level of services as required by the City. Proposals should demonstrate communication and documentation skills.

Highly Advantageous

Proposal is complete and detailed, and includes a thoughtful and well organized response to the RFQ that is specific to the site.

Advantageous

Proposal is complete and includes an organized response to the RFQ that is specific to the site.

Not Advantageous

Proposal is incomplete, poorly organized and/or lacking detail or specificity to the site.

INTERVIEWS

After review of the Qualification Responses, the Fall River Selection Committee may, at its discretion, schedule interviews with any or all of the proposers for the purpose of further evaluation of the proposer's qualifications and ability to provide the required service. Interviewees will be ranked on their presentation.

MHC REVIEW

Contract award recommendation is subject to review and approval by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

References

Responders must submit a complete list of all jobs performed in the past two (2) years that are similar in size and scope to this project, with contact names and telephone numbers.

Rule for Award

1. The contract shall be awarded to the responsible and responsive firm submitting the most advantageous proposal, taking into consideration all evaluation criteria as well as price.
2. The contract will be awarded within thirty (30) days after the bid opening. The time for award may be extended for up to 30 additional days by mutual agreement between the City and selected respondent.

H. Project Fee (for completion of project as described)

The City of Fall River has established a "not to exceed" budget of \$60,575 for the Scope of Services described herein. Consultants must complete Attachment B: Fee Proposal Form. Project fees must be provided for each of the five (5) phases of work as described in the form. Fees shown shall include all costs and expenses (copying, mileage, photographs, postage, etc.), to complete the scope of work defined in Attachment A of this RFQ. The selection committee will select the most overall advantageous proposal. Contract award recommendation is subject to review and approval by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

I. Submissions

Responses should be addressed to:

**TIMOTHY MCCOY
PROCUREMENT OFFICER
City of Fall River
One Government Center
Fall River, MA 02722**

The final date for submission of responses is 11:00a.m. on Wednesday August 20, 2014.

NOTE: Technical questions concerning this RFQ should be directed to Kenneth Pacheco, Community Maintenance Director, City of Fall River, via email at kpacheco@fallriverma.org, by 5:00 p.m. on August 14, 2014. Please put in the subject line of the email - *Question Regarding RFQ 15-1*.

Any response to this RFQ may be withdrawn by written request, providing that such a request is received prior to the time established herein for the opening of proposals. The City of Fall River will not consider any requests for withdrawal not received before the opening deadline of the proposals. Written modifications to proposals may be submitted prior to the date and time specified for the receipt of proposals.

ATTACHMENT A

SCOPE OF SERVICES

Project Locus:

Bank Street Armory
72 Bank Street
Fall River, MA 02720

Introduction:

Currently, eighty percent of the Bank Street Armory is used, primarily for recreational and educational purposes. The fourth floor is vacant and not usable due to deterioration; the basement is used for storage. The building suffers from deferred maintenance, particularly the windows and masonry.

Purpose:

After years of neglect, the City of Fall River wishes to assess the building's condition and plan for its future comprehensive preservation, universal accessibility and ability to use all of the building.

The scope of work includes the development of an architectural conservation assessment, feasibility study for universal accessibility, and complete plans and specifications that will include the following major elements: 1) **Architectural and Structural Analysis**, 2) **Conditions Survey & Treatment Recommendations**, 3) **Feasibility Study for Universal Accessibility**, 4) **Cyclical Maintenance Plan**, and 5) **Bidding Documents for Construction**.

Description of Work:

Architectural and Structural Analysis

- a. Conduct an architectural and structural analysis of buildings' interior, exterior, and site.
- b. Survey all systems (Fire, HVAC, Plumbing, and Electrical). Assess the present situation and recommend essential improvements to these systems.
- c. Conduct building code analysis of existing structures and use, including existing MAAB/ADA evaluation, keeping in mind the age, use and historic fabric, and that it may not be practical or necessary to recommend immediate code compliance in every way at this point.

Conditions Survey & Treatment Recommendations

- a. Document and assess the interior and exterior fabric of the structures using written and photographic evidence of the history and architecture of the structures.
- b. Analyze paint and mortar from limited, selected exterior locations, after initial investigation and consultation with Local Project Coordinator.

- c. Examine the site and record the condition of the building, as well as important architectural characteristics. Provide complete photographic documentation of the existing interior, exterior, and site conditions.
- d. Prepare an "existing conditions" plan on CAD drawing system, based on original drawings, if available.
- e. Identify and document the extent of the damage and deterioration, how it came about, and plans for stabilizing and repairing it. The interior, exterior, and structural components of the buildings will be examined.
- f. Develop cost estimates for the preservation/repairs. These shall be based on (1) basic, (2) minimal, and (3) optimal treatment recommendations, with emphasis on historic preservation. Treatment recommendations shall be prioritized according to emergency, short term (3 to 5 years), and long-term needs.

Feasibility Study for Universal Accessibility:

- a. Prepare conceptual plans for accessibility, including relative budgets (options should be in accordance with the guidelines established by the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board (MAAAB) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)).

Maintenance Plan

- a. Develop a prioritized list of recurring maintenance procedures for the building, with estimated costs, to prevent further damage to the integrity of the structure.

Preparation of Construction Documents:

- a. Prepare construction documents including both plans and specifications for the repair and preservation of the building and the selected plan for accessibility.
- b. Provide a project budget for all proposed work, including appropriate project phasing.

Outputs:

A total of nine (9) final reports shall be submitted to the City, consisting of:

- a. two (2) bound originals,
- b. one (1) unbound original, and
- c. six (6) copies of a complete report with reduced plans.

The final report shall include:

- a. executive summary,
- b. methodology,
- c. description of project,
- d. architectural & structural analysis,
- e. conditions assessment (survey),
- f. treatment recommendations,
- g. maintenance plan,
- h. feasibility study for universal accessibility,
- i. construction documents including both plans (reduced to 11"x17") and specifications,
- j. cost estimates for all the above-mentioned work,
- k. bibliography, photographs, and all conceptual plans.

All conceptual plans are to be drawn at no less than 1/8"=1' scale. Standard architectural plans are to be drawn at no less than 1/4"=1' scale. All plans shall also be provided on digital media. Photographs used for documentation are to be 4"x6" in size (B&W and color) and are to have labels that include building name, location of subject, and date. The consultant shall assist with any public presentations to the City relating to the project.

The project must be completed no later than March 31, 2015.

ATTACHMENT B
FEE PROPOSAL FORM

The undersigned hereby submits a price proposal to perform the services outlined in the Request for Proposals for the City of Fall River's Architectural/Structural Assessment and Feasibility Study for Universal Accessibility.

Consultant:

Address:

Phone/Fax/Email:

The CONSULTANT hereby pledges to deliver the complete scope of services required, for the rates and charges shown below:

Estimated cost to complete the project including all reimbursables covered by the consultant:

TASK 1:	Architectural & Structural Analysis	_____
TASK 2:	Conditions Survey & Treatment Recommendations	_____
TASK 3:	Feasibility Study for Universal Accessibility	_____
TASK 4:	Construction Documents including both Plans and Specifications	_____
TASK 5:	Cyclical Maintenance Plan	_____

Estimated total cost to complete the project (Not to Exceed \$60,575): _____

CONSULTANT

DATE

(form for consideration)

**CONTRACT between the
CITY OF FALL RIVER and**

This contract, made and entered into this ___ day of _____, 2014, by and between the CITY OF FALL RIVER a Municipal corporation of Bristol County, Massachusetts (hereinafter called "the City"), and _____ (hereinafter called "the Consultant") relates to a pre-development project pursuant to a contract by the City with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The City and the Consultant mutually agree as follows:

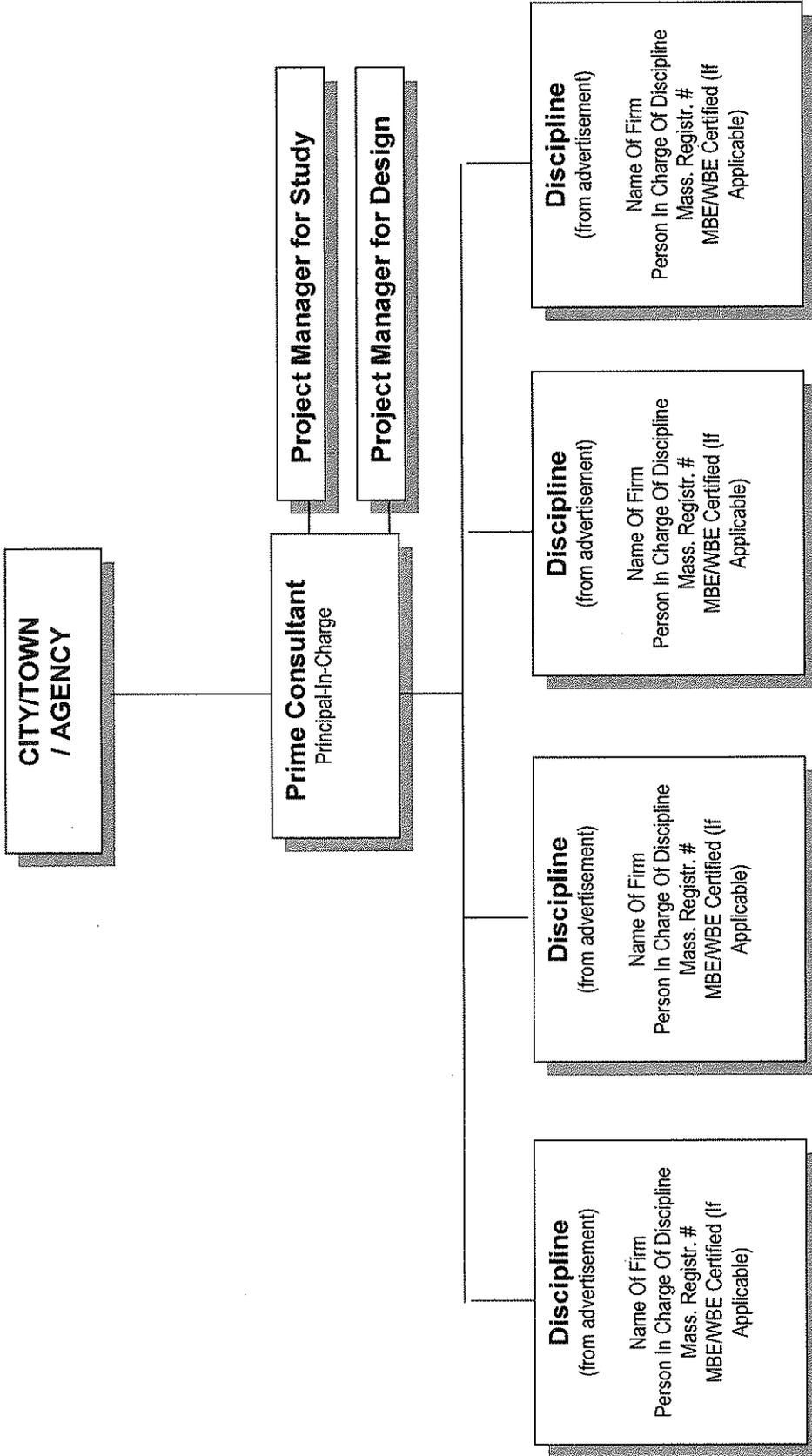
1. **SCOPE OF SERVICES:** The Consultant will carry out the provisions of the project Scope of Work, a copy of which is attached and incorporated herein as Attachment A.
2. **TIME OF PERFORMANCE:** The services of the Consultant are to commence on the execution date of this contract. Project work is to be carried out and submitted to the City of Fall River by March 31, 2015.
3. **COMPENSATION:** The Consultant is an independent contractor and is not an agent or employee of the City. In no event shall the total amount paid by the City to the Consultant exceed sixty thousand five hundred seventy five dollars (\$60,575). The Consultant's fee shall be considered to include all costs incurred by the Consultant with respect to the services provided herein, including, but not limited to, fringe benefits, travel, photographic and copying costs, and general cost of doing business.
4. **METHOD OF PAYMENT:** The Consultant shall invoice the City of Fall River according to the following schedule:
 - Phase I, Architectural & Structural Analysis, completion
 - Phase II, Conditions Survey & Treatment Recommendations, completion
 - Phase III, Feasibility Study for Universal Accessibility, completion
 - Phase IV, Outline Plans and Specifications, completion
 - Phase V, Cyclical Maintenance Plan, completion

Work products due at the end of each phase must be submitted to and approved by both the City's Department of Community Maintenance and the Massachusetts Historical Commission before the consultant invoice is submitted. Upon receipt and approval of each invoice by the Department of Community Maintenance and the Chief Procurement Officer, the City shall pay one hundred percent (100%) of the amount so submitted for payment. Payment for each invoice shall be made before the scheduled submittal date of the next invoice. Payment for Phase V shall be made no later than thirty (30) days from the date of the invoice.

Signed:
(City's Required Signature Page)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Standard Designer Application Form for Municipalities and Public Agencies not within DSB Jurisdiction (Updated May 2014)	1. Project Name/Location For Which Firm Is Filing: 2. Project # This space for use by Awarding Authority only.
3a. Firm (Or Joint-Venture) - Name and Address Of Primary Office To Perform The Work:	3e. Name Of Proposed Project Manager: For Study: (if applicable) For Design: (if applicable)
3b. Date Present and Predecessor Firms Were Established:	3f. Name and Address Of Other Participating Offices Of The Prime Applicant, If Different From Item 3a Above:
3c. Federal ID #:	3g. Name and Address Of Parent Company, If Any:
3d. Name and Title Of Principal-In-Charge Of The Project (MA Registration Required): Email Address: Telephone No.: Fax No.:	3h. Check Below If Your Firm Is Either: (1) SDO Certified Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) <input type="checkbox"/> (2) SDO Certified Woman Business Enterprise (WBE) <input type="checkbox"/> (3) SDO Certified Minority Woman Business Enterprise (MWBE) <input type="checkbox"/>
4. Personnel From Prime Firm Included In Question #3a Above By Discipline (List Each Person Only Once, By Primary Function - Average Number Employed Throughout The Preceding 6 Month Period. Indicate Both The Total Number In Each Discipline And, Within Brackets, The Total Number Holding Massachusetts Registrations):	
Admin. Personnel _____ () Ecologists _____ () Licensed Site Profs. _____ () Architects _____ () Electrical Engrs. _____ () Mechanical Engrs. _____ () Acoustical Engrs. _____ () Environmental Engrs. _____ () Planners: Urban./Reg. _____ () Civil Engrs. _____ () Fire Protection Engrs. _____ () Specification Writers _____ () Code Specialists _____ () Geotech. Engrs. _____ () Structural Engrs. _____ () Construction Inspectors _____ () Industrial Hygienists _____ () Surveyors _____ () Cost Estimators _____ () Interior Designers _____ () _____ () Drafters _____ () Landscape Architects _____ () _____ () Total _____ ()	
5. Has this Joint-Venture previously worked together? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

6. List **ONLY** those Prime and Sub-Consultant Personnel Specifically Requested In The Advertisement. This Information Should Be Presented Below In The Form Of An Organizational Chart. Include Name Of Firm And Name Of The One Person In Charge Of The Discipline, With Mass. Registration Number, As Well As MBE/WBE Status, If Applicable:



<p>7. Brief Resume of ONLY those Prime Applicant and Sub-Consultant personnel requested in the Advertisement. <u>Include Resumes of Project Managers.</u> Resumes should be consistent with the persons listed on the Organizational Chart in Question # 6. Additional sheets should be provided only as required for the number of Key Personnel requested in the Advertisement and they must be in the format provided. By including a Firm as a Sub-Consultant, the Prime Applicant certifies that the listed Firm has agreed to work on this Project, should the team be selected.</p>	
a.	Name and Title Within Firm:
b.	Project Assignment:
c.	Name and Address Of Office In Which Individual Identified In 7a Resides: <p style="text-align: right;"> <input type="checkbox"/> MBE <input type="checkbox"/> WBE </p>
d.	Years Experience: With This Firm: _____ With Other Firms: _____
e.	Education: Degree(s) /Year/Specialization
f.	Active Registration: Year First Registered/Discipline/Mass Registration Number
g.	Current Work Assignments and Availability For This Project:
h.	Other Experience and Qualifications Relevant To The Proposed Project. (Identify Firm By Which Employed, If Not Current Firm):

8a. Current and Relevant Work By Prime Applicant Or Joint-Venture Members. Include **ONLY** Work Which Best Illustrates Current Qualifications In The Areas Listed In The Advertisement (List Up To But Not More Than 5 Projects).

a. Project Name And Location Principal-In-Charge	b. Brief Description Of Project And Services (Include Reference To Relevant Experience)	c. Client's Name, Address And Phone Number (Include Name Of Contact Person)	d. Completion Date (Actual Or Estimated)	e. Project Cost (In Thousands) Construction Costs (Actual, Or Estimated If Not Completed)	Fee for Work for Which Firm Was Responsible
(1)					
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8b. List Current and Relevant Work By Sub-Consultants Which Best Illustrates Current Qualifications In The Areas Listed In The Advertisement (Up To But Not More Than 5 Projects For Each Sub-Consultant). Use Additional Sheets Only As Required For The Number Of Sub-Consultants Requested In The Advertisement.

Sub-Consultant Name:	a. Project Name and Location Principal-In-Charge	b. Brief Description Of Project and Services (Include Reference To Relevant Experience	c. Client's Name, Address And Phone Number. Include Name Of Contact Person	d. Completion Date (Actual Or Estimated)	e. Project Cost (In Thousands)	
					Construction Costs (Actual, Or Estimated If Not Completed)	Fee For Work For Which Firm Was/Is Responsible
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9. List All Projects Within The Past 5 Years For Which Prime Applicant Has Performed, Or Has Entered Into A Contract To Perform, Any Design Services For All Public Agencies Within The Commonwealth.						
# of Total Projects:		# of Active Projects:			Total Construction Cost (In Thousands) of Active Projects (excluding studies):	
Role P, C, JV *	Phases St, Sch., D.D., C.D., A.C.*	Project Name, Location and Principal-In-Charge	Awarding Authority (include Contact Name and Phone Number)	Construction Costs (In Thousands) (Actual, Or Estimated If Not	Completion Date (Actual or Estimated) (R)Renovation or (N)New	
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* P = Principal; C = Consultant; JV = Joint Venture; St. = Study; Sch. = Schematic; D.D. = Design Development; C.D. = Construction Documents; A.C. = Administration of Contract

10. Use This Space To Provide Any Additional Information Or Description Of Resources Supporting The Qualifications Of Your Firm And That Of Your Sub-Consultants For The Proposed Project. If Needed, Up To Three, Double-Sided 8 1/2" X 11" Supplementary Sheets Will Be Accepted. **APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO RESPOND SPECIFICALLY IN THIS SECTION TO THE AREAS OF EXPERIENCE REQUESTED IN THE ADVERTISEMENT.**

Be Specific – No Boiler Plate

11. Professional Liability Insurance:

Name of Company	Aggregate Amount	Policy Number	Expiration Date
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12. Have monies been paid by you, or on your behalf, as a result of Professional Liability Claims (in any jurisdiction) occurring within the last 5 years and in excess of \$50,000 per incident? Answer **YES** or **NO**. If **YES**, please include the name(s) of the Project(s) and Client(s), and an explanation (attach separate sheet if necessary).

13. Name Of Sole Proprietor Or Names Of All Firm Partners and Officers:

Name	Title	MA Reg #	Status/Discipline	Name	Title	MA Reg #	Status/Discipline
a.				d.			
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14. If Corporation, Provide Names Of All Members Of The Board Of Directors:

Name	Title	MA Reg #	Status/Discipline	Name	Title	MA Reg #	Status/Discipline
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15. Names Of All Owners (Stocks Or Other Ownership):

Name And Title	% Ownership	MA Reg.#	Status/Discipline	Name And Title	% Ownership	MA Reg.#	Status/Discipline
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16. I hereby certify that the undersigned is an Authorized Signatory of Firm and is a Principal or Officer of Firm. I further certify that this firm is a "Designer", as that term is defined in Chapter 7C, Section 44 of the General Laws, or that the services required are limited to construction management or the preparation of master plans, studies, surveys, soil tests, cost estimates or programs. The information contained in this application is true, accurate and sworn to by the undersigned under the pains and penalties of perjury.

Submitted by _____ Printed Name and Title _____ Date _____
 (Signature)

AFFIDAVIT

CITY OF FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

The undersigned certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid or proposal has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud with any other person. As used in this certification, the word "person" shall mean any natural person, business, partnership, corporation, union, committee, club, or other organization, entity, or group of individuals. M.G.L. 30B

Signed under penalty of perjury:

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

COMPANY NAME

DATE

ADDENDUM #1

RFQ 15-1

August 12, 2014

Notice to all Vendors: I received the following question:

“In the RFQ on pages 2, 3, 10, and 12, it states that the scope of work requires “preparation of construction documents, plans, and specifications”. However, in the contract section of the RFQ (page 13), under item number 4, Phase IV, it states that only “outline plans and specifications” are required.

Given the fee of \$60,575 that has been allocated, I am assuming the contract section of the RFQ is correct, and the awarded designer will only need to produce outline plans and specifications, as there is not enough money in the fee to produce the construction documents, plans, and specifications.

Which is correct?”

ANSWER:

Only outline plans and specifications are required to respond to RFQ 15-1.

Please complete the Addenda Acknowledgement Form attached and submit the form with your response to the RFQ.

Tim McCoy
Purchasing Agent

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT FORM

RFQ 15-1

Vendor acknowledges receipt of addenda number(s) _____

Vendor Certification

Name of Company.....
Address.....
City, State, Zip.....
Telephone/Fax.....
Authorized Person Signing Bid.....
Date.....

Section 4: Policy

Similar Names and Different Responsibilities

The Fall River Historical Commission is often confused with a Local Historic District Commission and a Historical Society. It is important that you understand the difference between these three organizations. The Fall River Historical Commission is the official agents of the City of Fall River responsible for community-wide historic preservation planning.

The Fall River Historic District Commission is the review authority responsible for regulatory design review within the designated local historic districts, also known as a 40C District, created through city council vote. In Fall River the Fall River Historic District Commission will be the regulator agent overseeing all local historic districts in the city. The city currently only has one (1) local historic district, the Highland Local Historic District, comprising of 47 residences.

The Fall River Historical Society is a private, non-profit organization. Historical Societies often preserve local history through house museums, maintaining collections and records and public programs.

The Preservation Society of Fall River is a non-profit organization whose mission is to encourage and foster the preservation historically and architecturally significant properties, and to assist the city in the establishment of a 40C local historic district.

Certified Local Government Program

The Commission will be applying for the state Certified Local Government program once the Fall River Historic District Commission is established.

The Certified Local Government Program (CLG) is a unique partnership that provides a close integration of federal, state, and local preservation activities. Communities that have enacted historic preservation legislation are eligible to apply to MHC for certification. There are currently 21 communities in Massachusetts that have been approved as CLG's. New Bedford being one of those communities. By extending state and federal programs at the local level, the CLG program allows communities to participate directly in the review and approval of National Register nominations. CLGs are eligible to compete for at least 10 percent of the federal funds allocated to Massachusetts Historic Commission.

Preservation Ordinance

Our current Preservation Ordinance lacks the necessary language needed to meet today's preservation needs. Although there are now several published "model" preservation ordinances, review of our existing preservation ordinance should be undertaken by someone familiar with the body of existing case law in our state but also aware of national trends in local historic preservation programs. An example can be reviewed in Section 6 – Goals.

Fall River's Demolition Review Policy

Adopted in 1977, the City of Fall River's Demolition Review Ordinance provides opportunities for preserving historic buildings and structures through a review process and the potential 6 month delay of demolition for historic properties. Imposition of a demolition delay, allows owners of historically significant properties to explore alternatives to demolition. Review is triggered when an Owner follows the requirements of Chapter 38 – Historical Preservation, Article III – Register of Significant Structures, Division 3. Notice of Intent to Demolish Structure.

This ordinance should be revised to include all buildings 50 years or older of age. This would allow for the Commission to review a potential structure that would qualify for listing on the Register of Significant Structures. This process would need to involve the Preservation Society. Once a building permit application is requested from the Building Department, for any partial or substantial demolition, the Building Department would forward the application to the Preservation Society.

The Preservation Staff shall then determines if the building or structure proposed for demolition or alteration is *historically significant* and if the Fall River Historical Commission should review it. Most partial demolitions can be reviewed and can be approved by staff if deemed appropriate. Larger projects involving major changes or full demolition of a historically significant building are sent to the Fall River Historical Commission for review at its monthly meeting. If the Commission determines a building or structure is *preferably preserved*, a demolition delay of up to 6 months can be imposed, during which time the property owner and Commission members can work together to seek alternatives including: altering and reusing the building or structure; or moving the building or structure to another location. When contemplating changes to historic buildings, applicants are encouraged to consult the City of Fall River Historic Preservation Design Guidelines which is available on the Fall River Historical Commission's website.

With any application to the Building Department, there is a maximum 30 day response time in which the building inspector need to respond to the applicant. The inclusion of the Preservation Society in this process is necessary because they have the means and financial backing to provide and return a response to the Building Department in a timely manner.

The Historical Commission meets once a month and would not be able to respond to the Building Department in a timely manner.

A great benefit to the City would be that all structures 50 years of age or older would be reviewed to see if it should be included in the Fall River Register of Significant Structures. This would help to identify these buildings as being significant and help in there preservation. Currently, the Commission reviews buildings to be listed on this register as outlined per Chapter 38, Section 38-64. Methods of nomination.

Local Historic District Ordinance

The goal of establishing local historic districts is to preserve historic buildings and other significant resources that define and reflect elements of the City's history. Local Historic Districts preserve buildings and areas with a high level of historical, cultural, or architectural importance. Fall River created its first local historic district this year and will be looking to add more over time. The Fall River Historic District Commission will be the regulatory agency to review these districts.

The City of Fall River's Historic District Ordinance governs all the local historic districts including the Highlands Local Historic District. The Fall River Historic District Commission shall review this and any future Local Historic Districts. The Ordinance provides that no exterior feature of a building or structure visible from a public way may be built, added to, removed, or changed in exterior feature without a Certificate of Appropriateness issued by the Commission if visible from a public way. If the proposed change is not subject to review by the Commission because it is not visible from a public way or body of water or is excluded from review, a Certificate of Non-Applicability will be issued. Certificates of Hardship will be issued by the Commission for projects not generally affecting the historic district and where failure to approve the application would involve a substantial hardship to the applicant. All applications for certificates must be submitted and approved before exterior changes can be made. Building permits will not be issued without a certificate. Applications are due by 5:00pm 15 days before the next scheduled historic district commission meeting. When contemplating changes, applicants are encouraged to consult the City of Fall River Historic Preservation Design Guidelines to be available on its webpage in the future.

Benefits of Local Listing to Property Owners

- Relief from certain requirements of building codes & ADA guidelines.
- Ad Valorem Tax Abatement (@ pre-improvement taxable value)
- Variance from front, side, or rear yard setbacks, and lot coverage.
- A change in use regardless of zoning or parcel size.
- Storefront Assistance Programs that supplement financial resources.
- Extra funding through additional Historic Preservation Grants.

What is the Ad Valorem Tax Exemption for Historic Properties? The ad valorem tax exemption is an abatement for up to ten years on increases on Fall River property taxes resulting from an approved renovation to a historic building. The exemption only applies to city and county taxes. Please refer to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 59.

Properties individually listed on the Local or National Register of Historic Places are eligible for the tax exemption as are properties considered contributing to Local and National Register historic districts. Properties proposed for National or Local Register designation are also eligible, provided a City landmark application or National Register nomination has been submitted to the City or a contractual agreement has been signed to prepare the local landmark application or National Register nomination.

City Council and the Board of County Commissioners may grant the exemption for a period up to ten years and for an amount up to 100 percent of that portion of the tax each body levies. The City generally does not allow the exemption on the assessed value of an improvement exceeding \$100,000 for single-family residential properties and \$1,000,000 for other properties. However, City Council can waive this

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restriction if the property meets one of the following criteria: (1) the property is of great significance to the City and the assessed value of the improvement exceeds 25 percent of the assessed built value of the property; (2) the additional exemption is necessary to save the property from destruction and to ensure its renovation; or (3) the additional exemption is necessary to meet governmental building codes to ensure the rehabilitation of the property.

Nonprofits can also take advantage of the exemption program. The City may exempt 100 percent of the assessed improved value of the property used for non-profit or governmental purposes and regularly and frequently open for the public's use and benefit. This can be done only if the assessed value of the improvement is equal to at least 50 percent of the assessed built value of the property and if the qualifying improvements are made by or for the use of the existing property owner.

Planning Board – Rules and Regulations

A review of the Planning Board – Rules and Regulations Section 2.500 Review by Other Departments and Agencies, has determined that the Historical Commission is not listed as a contributing Authority with regard to buildings listed within Historical Districts, National Register listing or on the Fall River Register of Significant structures list.

A review of Section 3.400 Review by other Departments and Boards, has determined that no written opinion is required by the Historical Commission.

Both of these sections are in need of revision. It is the Commission's mission to protect Fall River's historic resources and therefore provide a written opinion to the Planning Board for all properties listed on the Fall River Register of Significant structures.

The Historical Commission must be included in a "new" sub-section 3.409, which allows the Historical Commission to provide facts and recommendations on historical property. Facts provided by the Historical Commission on subject property should be final. All Demolition requests of structures listed on the Fall River Register should be rejected. Any ZBA decisions in opposition to the Historical Commission is only weakening the Historical Commission's ability to provide regulatory review or be seen as a viable regulatory agent of the city.

It is recommended that the Planning Department familiarize itself with the city of Fall River Master Plan and enforce the recommendations of preservation of its historical resources.

Chapter 86 – Fall River Zoning Ordinance

A review of the Fall River Zoning Ordinance has found that in the **Table of Uses:** Section 86-38, (attached) any property indicated with a *blank box* can be developed regardless of its District Type per a request for Variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

An approval of this zoning variance by the ZBA would set a precedence that any zone with a blank box can be approved. There should be a clear No use within many zones. This is especial concerning in areas zoned for single family use. Please refer to attached Table of Uses: Section 86-36. Buildings within historic district should be referred to the Historical Commission. Without these restrictions, residential neighborhoods within this Historical District will be vulnerable to developers and difficult to

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retain their character and continuity of uniformity. Developers and businesses will always have the advantage and backing to out-bid any family interested in these properties. These zoning variance approvals are effecting the character of this neighborhood from a single family zone to a business zone, especially the properties on the perimeter of the hospital such as this one. It is especially import to note that this neighborhood and street in particular has a number of highly profiled architectural structures, in particular those around this property.

Restrictions regardless of being in residential neighborhoods or areas within Historical Districts will be venerable to developers and difficult to retain continuity of uniformity.

An example of how this process has been a detriment to a neighborhood can be seen in the property at 547 Highland Avenue, historically knows as the Stephen Ashley House or more recently known as Rosewood Nursing Home.

This property is located within the Highland Historical District. Over time this property has been sold to developers would do not value the historical significance of this structure. The numerous additions and vinyl siding of the property has been a detriment to its historical character and has been an example lax zoning regulations of a residential neighborhood. Currently there are no means by which this property can be saved from the wrecking ball.

The property was recently sold through an auction. The limited restrictions on the property prevented a future home owner from purchasing this home compared to the heavy pockets of commercial developers.

Any restoration effort of this building would be a welcome return to this neighborhood. If the structure is to remain a nursing home, every effort should be made to restore the original exterior character of the property followed by proper review of the design esthetics of the addition. The Commission would not object to the razing of the current addition in lieu for a more conforming aesthetically pleasing addition.

The Commission was not notified by the Zoning Board of Appeals. At the Historical Commissions meeting, we were notified by the Preservation Society that this property was going to be reviewed by the ZBA within couple of days. The Commission sent the ZBA a letter the following day indicating it's displease at not being included in the discussion and requested that a Zoning Ordinance be REJECTED. Letter to the ZBA is attached for record.

At the ZBA meeting, both the Owner's Attorney and the ZBA indicated that through their own research, that they could not find any information that would indicate that the property was a historic structure.

The Commission indicated that a copy of the Fall River Register of Significant Structures was submitted along with its letter. That listing clearly indicated that the structure was historical. It is not understood at this time why the facts as submitted by the Historical Commission was even in question.

Even though the Commission provided this info, the ZBA approved the request by the Owner that would demolish this historical property. The ZBA indicated that it had received overwhelming written support from many City Council members along with the Highland Neighborhood Association.

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It is the position of the Historical Commission that the recommendations set forth on the Fall River Master Plan should followed, especially the section regarding the preservation of the city's historical resources.

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Inventory No:	FLR.1304
Historic Name:	Ashley, Stephen House
Common Name:	
Address:	547 Highland Ave
City/Town:	Fall River
Village/Neighborhood:	
Local No:	M-15-27; C
Year Constructed:	1890
Architect(s):	
Architectural Style(s):	Colonial Revival
Use(s):	Single Family Dwelling House
Significance:	Architecture
Area(s):	INV NR FLR.C: Highlands Historic District FLR.AS: Fall River Multiple Resource Area
Designation(s):	Natl Register District (2/16/1983); Natl Register MRA (2/16/1983)
Building Material(s):	

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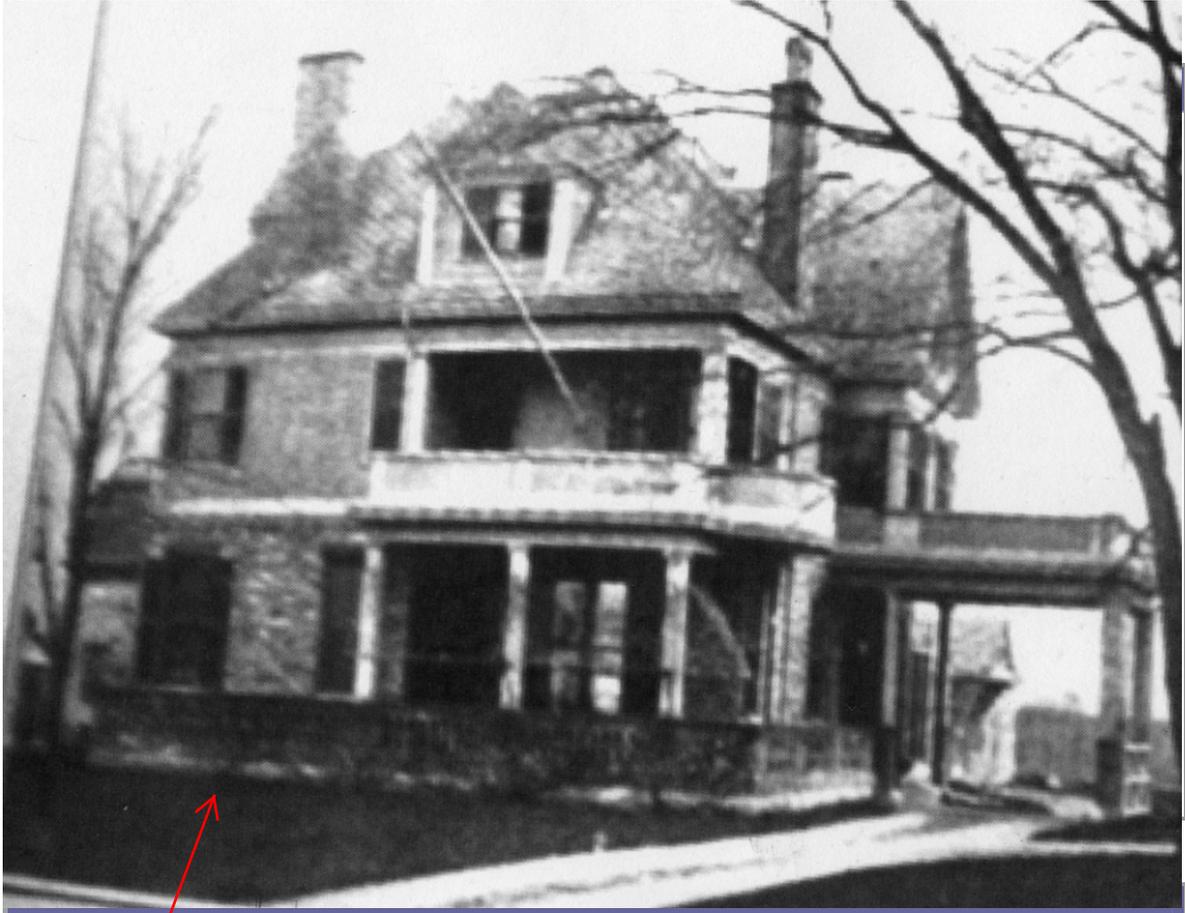
Additionally, the Commission indicated that the support it received lacked a counter point of view. Keeping the Historical Commission out of this process was an error. The Commission would have welcomed the opportunity to discuss the property and to provide a counter opinion.

The lack of Historical Commission involvement allowed for the Owner's representatives to provide many inaccurate facts and comments on the property to the neighborhood at prior meetings. Neighborhood residents were told that if they were not in favor of proposed razing of the structure that there was a great possibility that the building would be used for mental health. Other false statements included that the property was beyond repair due to a skylight allowing snow and rain into the property cause irreversible damage. This was verbally agreed by our building inspector. This being a consistent self-determination on many other city-wide historic structures.

The Historical Commission having a number of design professionals including architects and contractors with over 20 years' experience of design and construction is rarely seen as being experts or even knowledgeable in these matters. This Commission is one of the most qualified city Commissions to be able to discuss and educate the city on topics of design and construction on all types of buildings being historical or not.

It is the opinion of the Historical Commission that a ruling should have included its recommendation for a Preservation Easement on the property or a delay in making a decision in an effort to allow the Commission time to speak with both the Owner and the neighbors.

The opportunity to save this historic structure would have been lucrative and worthwhile to the Owner while providing an investment in the neighborhood helping to reinforce the stabilization of the Highland Historic District. It would also have meet the requirements of the City's Master Plan.



It was suggested at the ZBA meeting the the house was no longer here. Here is the comparative view.

Exterior View of Property

547 Highland Avenue

Historical Commission see this as a lucrative and worthwhile investment, that would stabilize this Historic District.

Original Historic Structure

Recent Addition

Historical Commission would not object to this addition to be demolished, nor replaced with a newer addition that is located in rear and is smaller or similar in scale to the original Historic Structure.



Eastern Exposure of Property



Southern Exposure of Property

It has been well documented in this report the advantages of historical preservation. The Commission should emphasize the financial aspects of historical preservation. With regard to 547 Highland Ave., this Owner chooses to demolish and existing building in favor of a new structure. Therefore there will not be any savings of up to 20% of historic tax credits, an Ad Valorem Tax relief, state and Federal Grants along with the ability to apply for Community Preservation Act monies. All of these benefits are designed to make these properties a worthwhile investment. The Commission should reach out to the Chamber of Commerce to see how we can promote these financial benefits to the local business community.

The Zoning Board of Appeals decision to allow for the demolition of this property, will put both the Historical Commission and the Planning Department at odds. What's more disheartening is that the Chairman of the ZBA, a founding member of the City of Fall River Master Plan, is not enforcing this plan. A plan that provides not only a vision for a guideline for how our city can articulate a desire future, which requires it to take stock of its existing resources, and then outlines steps to achieve the desired vision of the future.

The commission should work to have all of its existing Historical Districts become Local Historic Districts. This would provide the proper oversight of these districts by the Fall River Historic District Commission, eliminating the possibility of the Zoning Board of Appeals the possibility of issuing variances within these districts.

Inspectional Services - Final Sign-Off Sheet for Occupancy

Since the acceptance of the Fall River Historic District Commission per City Ordinance 2014-24, the Final Sign-Off Sheet for Occupancy (Attached) will need to be revised to include this Commissions review and acceptance.

Preservation Easement

For property Owners looking to permanently protect their historic properties, one of the most effective legal tools available is the preservation easement – a private legal interest conveyed by a property owner to a preservation organization or to a government entity. The decision to donate a preservation easement is almost always voluntary, but, once made, it binds both the current owner and future owners to protect the historic character of the property subject to the easement.

Given the limitations in local preservation laws, the protection afforded by preservation easements can make an enormous difference.

There are two major preservation incentives: tax credits for the certified rehabilitation of historic structures and historic preservation easements. Tax credits offer support for income-producing commercial redevelopment projects. By contrast, easements offer support to all owners of historic properties, whether or not they are undertaking redevelopment projects, and whether or not their properties are income-producing. Easements offer protection to historic resources across the country, and at the same time help provide economic support for the owners of those resources.



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HISTORICAL COMMISSION
ONE GOVERNMENT CENTER
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS 02722

May 20, 2015

Mr. David Assad, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Fall River, Massachusetts 02722

Re: 547 Highland Ave. Zoning Variance

Dear Mr. Assad:

The Fall River Historical Commission (FRHC), has been informed that the Owner of the recently purchased property at 547 Highland Ave., historically known as the Stephen Ashley House, is looking for a zoning variance, schedule for Thursday May 21, 2015.

The property in question is listed on the National Register of Historic Places within the Highland Historic District. Additionally, this property is also listed in the Fall River Register of Significant Structures. The original residential structure is an 1890 Colonial Revival with a more recent addition attached at the rear of the house. The property is located within a Single Family zone already having a variance for use as a Nursing Home. Because of this structure's historical significance, the FRHC will be enforcing the requirements of City Ordinance Chapter 38 – Historical Preservation.

The FRHC's mission is to identify, document, and protect Fall River's historic resources, to increase public awareness of Fall River's heritage and the value of historic preservation, and to do so with not only the guidance and council of the Massachusetts Historical Commission but also by interacting with other city boards and committees.

It's trouble-some that this Owner has not sought the opinion of the FRHC prior to requesting a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals. As was a condition of the sale, this property Owner understood that this property had certain zoning restrictions. Any attempt to request a zoning variance would be at his own risk. We are especially concerned of rumors of having this property razed.

An approval of this variance by the ZBA would set a precedence that any single family zoned structure within a historic district can be purchased to the highest bidder with complete disregard to the FRHC. As these properties become available, developers and businesses always have the advantage and backing to out-bid any family interested in these properties. These zoning variance approvals are effecting the character of this neighborhood from a single family zone to a business zone, especially the properties on the perimeter of the hospital such as this one. It is especially import to note that this neighborhood and street in particular has a number of highly profiled architectural structures, in particular those around this property.

The basic purpose and function of zoning regulations is to divide a municipality into residential, commercial and industrial districts, that for the most part separate from one another, with the use of



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the property within each district being reasonably uniform. Without these restrictions, residential neighborhoods within this Historical District will be vulnerable to developers and difficult to retain their character and continuity of uniformity.

It is the position of the FRHC that this applicant's Request for a Zoning Variance be REJECTED.

If the ZBA does approve this variance, the FRHC offers the following:

The FRHC recommends that a Preservation Restriction be a requirement of any zoning change. This would protect the publicly visible features of the property from unauthorized alterations, demolition, or new construction. Restrictions need not freeze a building in its present appearance; however, the FRHC requests that the exterior of the original 1890 structure be restored to its original construction/design.

This Restriction would not prevent owner from razing the recent addition at the rear and allow him to build a new addition more in scale and with similar features to the original house design. For standards on how this can be accomplished it is recommended that the property Owner become familiar with and follow the Secretary of Interior Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties in an effort to embody two important goals: preservation of historic materials, and the preservation of a building's distinguishing character.

If this property Owner can agree to these terms, the FRHC would not object to a zoning variance change, contingent on the requirement for a Preservation Restriction on the property.

As can easily be seen from other surrounding properties, some of these larger homes have been successfully restored and converted to a business use. This was done in a sensitive manner, respectful of the original building design. These restorations efforts have enhanced the perimeter buildings to the hospital and provided a good transition to the neighborhood maintaining the existing character and scale of this street.

In the future, the FRHC recommends that it be copied on any and all requests for properties on the National Register, Historic Districts or the Fall River Register of Significant Structures.

This would allow us to work with the ZBA and other city boards in an effort to provide a unified response.

Very truly yours,

Fall River Historical Commission, Chairman

cc: Jim Soule, the Preservation Society of Fall River

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Department of Community Services
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Inspectional Services
Building Division

DR. HENRY R. VAILLANCOURT
Director

JOSEPH M. BISZKO
Inspector of Buildings

Final Sign-Off Sheet for Occupancy

_____ Permit No. _____
Property Address

Signature _____ Date _____

Engineering Division _____

*508-324-2512 - Located on 5th floor of City Hall, Room 531

Fire Department _____

*508-324-2740 - Located at 140 Commerce Drive (Fall River Industrial Park)

Sewer Division _____

*508-324-2320 - Located on 3rd floor of City Hall, Room 326

Water Division _____

*508-324-2330 - Located on 3rd floor of City Hall, Room 308

Conservation _____

*508-324-2340 - Located on 5th floor of City Hall, Room 522

Plumbing/Gas _____

*508-324-2571 - Located on 5th floor of City Hall, Room 524

Electrical _____

*508-324-2222 - Located on 5th floor of City Hall, Room 524

Fall River Historical District Commission

A final review of the departments listed above has been completed and an occupancy permit can now be issued.

_____ Date _____
Code Enforcement / Building Official

Growth Policy Plan (Updated Master Plan)

It is recommended that a clear Growth Policy Plan be developed by the City. This plan would analyze the previous decade of development and provide a framework for managing future growth. The current plan sets forth a set of visions and goals with no oversight or ramifications if the plan is not followed.

In addition to providing the policy context for an urban design or land use plan for portions of the community, the growth policy document helps guide the rezoning process that may be needed from time to time to achieve the visions of such plans. It also provides a policy context for evaluating specific actions such as the creation of new open space areas on public or private land. Further, it is helpful at a more detailed level in evaluating small-scale zoning changes in neighborhoods and in considering permitting conditions such as those that may be appropriate to attach to special permits or variances.

This plan would allow the Commission to plan accordingly rather than being reactive to proposals as they are presented.

This array of policies in the document provides a range of considerations, but the policies by themselves do not obviate the need to make choices. The text of this update explains the many plans, projects, and initiatives that have been unfolding, and their relation to this master planning document. Further, there are suggestions for future development plans and initiatives.

This concept is based on the Cambridge, MA “Growth Policy Plan”. The plan provides a number of policies for Land Use, Transportation, Housing, Economic Development and Employment, Intuitions, Urban Design and Open Space. All issues that would affect the City’s Historic structures.

The implementation of the city’s Master Plan has been non-existent on all levels of our government. This is due to lack of understanding of the purpose of the plan and why it is critical that we follow this plan.

It is recommended that all boards, commissions, city council members and the Mayor’s office become familiar with this document and reject any and all decisions that do not follow this plan. Once the Master Plan is implemented and followed to the tee, only then can we confirm that the recommendations in the plan are working. If we find that a particular recommendation did not work as originally intended, this is the time that it would be modified.



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Dan Bogan, Former Mayor, Business Owner
Jane DiBiasio, Fall River Grantwriter
Alfred Lima, Neighborhood Association
Cathy Ann Viveiros, City Councilor

In addition many residents participated in public meetings and roundtables designed to assess current conditions and develop proposals that have become elements of the Master Plan.

Community Preservation Associates served as consultants and assisted the Planning Department in coordinating and developing the plan.

Historic and Cultural Resources

Existing Conditions

Historic Resources

Rich Heritage of Historic Sites & Structures

- Large supply of impressive mill buildings and associated mill ponds
- More than 1,200 sites and buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places
- Major historic attractions for tourism
 - ◊ Battleship Cove
 - ◊ Lizzie Borden House
- 5 Historic Districts
 - ◊ Corky Row—440 properties
 - ◊ Downtown—29 properties
 - ◊ Highlands—327 properties
 - ◊ Quequechan Valley Mills—6 large mills
 - ◊ Lower Highlands—115 properties
- 4 Historic Parks or Cemeteries
 - ◊ Kennedy Park
 - ◊ Ruggles Park
 - ◊ Oak Grove Cemetery
 - ◊ North Burial Ground

North Park

Cultural Resources

Diverse Cultures

- Rich Portuguese Heritage
- Other cultures—Cambodian, Latino, etc.
- Columbia Street Cultural District
- Neighborhoods with strong cultural identities

Museums and Cultural Groups

- Fall River Historical Society
- Old Colony & Fall River Railroad Museum
- Fall River Heritage State Park
- Marine Museum at Fall River
- Fall River Symphony
- Spindle City Ballet
- Little Theatre of Fall River

What Does It Mean?

- Fall River has a rich heritage offering historic buildings and sites, culturally diverse neighborhoods, attractive parks, ethnic foods, and arts.
- Many of these historic and cultural assets suffer from neglect or lack of support
- Public Meeting participants envisioned Fall River as a tourist destination with a restored waterfront, attractive historic districts, a center of arts and culture with a theater district, arts revitalized downtown, entrepreneurial enclave for local artisans and craftsmen; a national model for natural and cultural resource preservation
- They also identified obstacles to making positive changes in Fall River, to include lack of funding and leadership, as well as low levels of education and an overall low public self-esteem

See inventory section of Fall River's 2009 Master Plan for additional details and sources.



Introduction

Fall River retains a substantial number of its historic buildings and landscapes. The City’s vernacular landscape, found in its many neighborhoods, reflects Fall River’s cultural diversity. The City also is home to many visual and performing arts and cultural institutions; each adding vibrancy to life in Fall River.

The City has begun to recognize the value of its historic and cultural resources through past efforts to inventory historic buildings and landscapes and nominate them to the National Register of Historic Places. Fall River has also supported cultural activities, including ethnic festivals, and has backed the development of artists’ studios and performance spaces. In some ways, Fall River has made significant strides in protecting its historic and cultural resources and in planning for their future.

Despite these efforts, the City’s historic and cultural resources, as a whole have suffered from the lack of a comprehensive plan and a limited amount of financial support. Opportunity exists not only to fulfill a responsibility to preserve and protect Fall River’s historic resources and cultural traditions. The City’s wealth of parks, cemeteries, boulevards, neighborhoods, buildings, dance troupes, musical groups, and art galleries have the potential of generating economic growth in Fall River, and making it a major tourist destination in the region.

Past Plans and Studies

Past planning for Fall River’s historic and cultural resources has been limited to the Fall River Open Space and Recreation Plan (2004). The plan addressed the need

to preserve and enhance the City’s historic park system, designed by the Olmsted Brothers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Its scope, however, was limited to the open spaces and the natural environment, and therefore did not include cemeteries, boulevards, historic buildings, and did not incorporate planning for cultural resources.



The Gates of the City, constructed in 2004 through a gift from Ponta Delgada, Azores, Portugal, is part of the Columbia Street Cultural District.

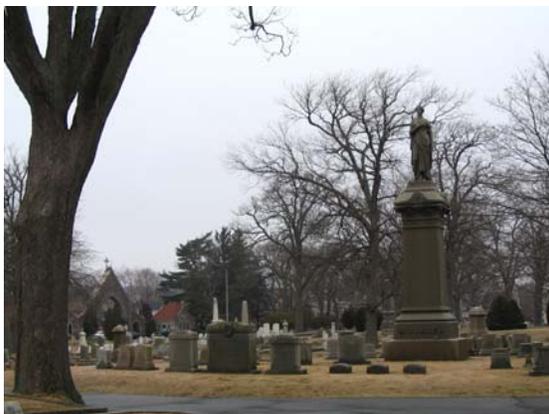
While the City has not completed a long-range plan for historic and cultural resources, it has made several efforts that provide some of the groundwork for such a plan. In 1978, the City completed an inventory of 456 historic properties, and between 1972 and 1987 successfully listed many individual properties and multiple property districts on the National Register. In the mid 1980s, a multi-million dollar streetscape improvement project upgraded Columbia Street, giving rise to the Columbia Street Cultural District, known as “Little Portugal.”

In 2000, Fall River began securing funds to restore its historic Olmsted Parks. Over the past nine years, the City has developed preservation plans for both South and North Parks, and has invested over \$1.0 million in physical improvements. Over

the last two years, Fall River has begun to invest in its cultural organizations, through (1) the development of Arts United/Fall River (2007), an organization that links and promotes the City’s historic and cultural organizations; and (2) the adoption of an “arts overlay ordinance” (2008) to promote the expansion of arts and culture in the downtown and the adjacent waterfront area.

Issues, Challenges, & Opportunities

Of the many issues, challenges and opportunities facing the future of Fall River’s historic and cultural resources, three principal themes emerge, as follows.



Oak Grove Cemetery, located on the northwest side of Fall River, is one of the City’s largest historic resources. A Friends of Oak Grove group was formed in 2008 to provide support for its long term preservation.

* First, confusion exists around the differences between National Register designations and Local Historic District designations, and the limitations each may or may not place on privately-owned property. Helping the public understand each designation and appreciate the value they hold in the long-term economic health of Fall River will likely challenge City leadership. However, opportunity exists to educate property owners to the

tremendous economic advantages of historic designations, and enlist new participants in the historic preservation planning process.

* Second, a single vision for the future of Fall River’s many aging mill buildings is not shared by all. Some citizens would like to see the structures demolished and replaced by newer, more energy-efficient structures, equipped to house modern businesses, industries, and residences. Others see the mills as critical to the telling of Fall River’s industrial story, and thus hold potential attractions for tourist-related businesses and industries. Forging common ground on the future of the mills will likely challenge the City leaders. However, opportunity exists to study the mill complexes, develop feasibility plans for each, and develop incentives, through revised zoning, for mill conversion.

Third, City leadership and Fall River residents alike see the need to foster the growth and success of the many cultural organizations, as a means of furthering the City’s economic development. While efforts to unite these organizations have begun, many tasks remain to help them become financially viable, well-promoted, and regionally known. Opportunity exists to forge links between the cultural organizations in Fall River through public, private, and partnership initiatives.

Historic and Cultural Resources Recommendations

Develop and Enhance Fall River as a Tourist Destination with an Emphasis on its Arts, Culture, and History

Expand tourist opportunities at the waterfront, including an upgraded Heritage State Park and enhanced Battleship Cove and add new attractions, including a museum devoted to Fall River history and a children’s museum.

Day-light the Quequechan River and falls and develop the Quequechan waterfront for tourist-related activities (see Natural Resources Recommendations, page 20).

*Promote both the existing National Register Historic Districts and future Local Historic Districts (40C) as opportunities for tourist visits through the use of signs and brochures.

Promote the City’s many arts and cultural organizations. Consider museum use in adaptive reuse of mills and other older buildings.

Promote the diversity of ethnic restaurants.

Provide a better way-finding system for tourists, so that the waterfront, historic districts, arts organizations, cultural institutions, and ethnic restaurants can be easily reached;

Explore the possibility of a partnership with the National Park Service to promote Fall River history and culture.

Facilitate greater access to Heritage State Park as an historic and cultural hub of the City.

Preserve the City’s Historic Architecture

* Upgrade and expand the City’s survey of historic resources to conform to the new requirements of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

* Prepare and submit new individual and district nominations to the National Register of Historic Places.

Appoint an Historic District Study Committee to begin the process of implementing the Highlands 40c Historic District. **(Complete)**

* Nominate other qualifying neighborhoods for designation as 40c Historic Districts.

* Develop a clear strategy for preserving City-owned historic buildings.

* Develop strategies for assisting non-profits and private owners of historic buildings in preserving their structures.

* Develop a targeted strategy for preserving historic mill buildings in Fall River through appropriate adaptive reuse.

* Develop procedures for preserving the City’s historic surplus schools.

* Develop and implement a strategy for improving neighborhood streetscapes to complement the integrity of historic areas.

* Assemble and distribute information necessary to preserve Fall River’s historic resources.

Increase the City's organizational capability to preserve Fall River's historic buildings.

- **Increase advocacy for preserving historic buildings in the city.

Continue to Improve the Physical Appearance of Fall River, Particularly Visitors' first impressions Including its Entrances, Historic Downtown and Government Center Area

Make physical improvements to City gateways through a beautification program, maintenance program and development/implementation of a street tree plan.

Upgrade the condition and appearance of Routes 79 and Interstate 195 (relocation or otherwise; see Transportation Recommendations, page 44.).

Improve the appearance of downtown through a façade and sign improvement initiative.

Improve the downtown streetscape through a historically-sensitive and lively palette of paving materials, lighting, and site amenities.

Revise City sign ordinance to improve appearance of City, including improving visitor orientation signing.

Preserve, Restore, Reconstruct and Protect Fall River's Cultural Landscapes, Including Parks, Cemeteries and Boulevards

- * Continue efforts to restore the Olmsted-designed park system, including Kennedy Park, North Park, and Ruggles Park.

- * Commission preservation plans for Oak Grove Cemetery and the North Burial Ground.

- * Restore Fall River's historic boulevards and major tree-lined avenues, including President, Eastern, Plymouth and Brayton, utilizing urban forestry principles.

Broaden the Inclusion of Arts, Cultural and Historic Resources in Fall River's Public, Charter and Parochial Schools at all Levels, K-12.

Encourage and promote field trips and artist-in-classroom programs, as well as after-school programs (such as Expanded Learning Time) focused on the arts, culture and history.

Broaden Fall River's history and diverse cultural traditions within the public school curriculum.

Engage high school students in work programs that focus on maintaining the parks and cemeteries.

Support groups in developing community garden sites, and engage public school students to participate in their design and maintenance.

Utilize existing and future courtyard spaces within public school as demonstration garden sites, and draw on community resources to accomplish this.

Strengthen and Improve the Capacity of Historical, Arts and Cultural Institutions and Organizations in the City

- * Increase the financial stability of historical, arts and cultural organizations in the city.

Increase public/private partnerships between City government, the private sector, and historical, arts and cultural organizations.

When updating the City's economic development plan, include a strategy that will result in improving the long-term viability of Fall River's historical, arts and cultural organizations.

Table of Goals and Actions

The following pages show goals, actions, responsibilities and timing for each of the plans elements: Historic and Cultural Resources; Natural Resources, Open Space, and Recreation; Housing and Neighborhoods; Economic Development and Training; Circulation and Transportation; Public Services and Facilities; Utilities and Infrastructure; and Land Use.

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES			
Goal 1: Develop and enhance Fall River as a tourist destination with an emphasis on its arts, culture, and history.			
Objectives/recommendations to implement this goal:			
L.a. Expand tourist opportunities at the waterfront, including an upgraded Heritage State Park and enhanced Battleship Cove and add new attractions, including a museum devoted to Fall River history and a children's museum.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establish a city "Office of Tourism," supported in part through private-sector investment, charged with the following: (See also Economic Development Actions) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convening a tourism summit to clarify issues and get consensus or direction; Developing a general strategies document on how to proceed (draft Tourism Plan); Presenting document to Mayor/City Council for adoption; Acting on strategies or plan based on input from Mayor/City Council; Pursuing public and private funding resources to assist with Quequechan River day-lighting initiative. 	Mayor's Office/ City Council/ Office of Economic Development/ Historical Commission/ Community Partners	2009-2014
T.b. Day-light the Quequechan River and falls and develop the Quequechan waterfront for tourist-		Community Maintenance/ Office of Economic	2009-2012

Example of Implementation Table (See following pages)

The table refers to "community partners" that will play crucial roles in implementing the plan actions. A complete list of the community partners is included after the table.

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
Goal 1: Develop and enhance Fall River as a tourist destination with an emphasis on its arts, culture, and history.			
Objectives/recommendations to implement this goal:			
1.a. Expand tourist opportunities at the waterfront, including an upgraded Heritage State Park and enhanced Battleship Cove and add new attractions, including a museum devoted to Fall River history and a children’s museum.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a city “Office of Tourism,” supported in part through private-sector investment, charged with the following: (See also Economic Development Actions) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convening a tourism summit to clarify issues and get consensus or direction; Developing a general strategies document on how to proceed (draft Tourism Plan); Presenting document to Mayor/City Council for adoption; Acting on strategies or plan based on input from Mayor/City Council; Pursuing public and private funding resources to assist with Quequechan River day-lighting initiative. 	Mayor’s Office/ City Council/ Office of Economic Development/ Historical Commission/ Community Partners	2009-2014
1.b. Day-light the Quequechan River and falls and develop the Quequechan waterfront for tourist-related activities (see Natural Resources Goals).		Community Maintenance/ Office of Economic Development/ Community Partners	2009-2012

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
* 1.c. Promote both the existing National Register Historic Districts and future Local Historic Districts (40C) as opportunities for tourist visits through the use of signs and brochures.		Community Partners/ Future Office of Tourism	2009-2014
1.d. Promote the City’s many arts and cultural organizations.		Community Partners/ Future Office of Tourism	2009 and continuing
1.e. Promote the diversity of ethnic restaurants.		Community Partners/ Future Office of Tourism	2009 and continuing
1.f. Provide a better way-finding system for tourists, so that the waterfront, historic districts, arts organizations, cultural institutions, and ethnic restaurants can be easily reached.		Community Maintenance-Traffic/ Office of Economic Development	2010
1.g. Explore the possibility of a partnership with the National Park Service to promote Fall River history and culture.		Future Office of Tourism/ Community Partners	2010
1.h. Facilitate greater access to Heritage State Park as an historic and cultural hub of the City.		Future Office of Tourism/ Community Partners	2010 and continuing
Goal 2: Preserve the City’s historic architecture.			
Objectives/recommendations to implement this goal:			
* 2.a. Upgrade and expand the City’s survey of historic resources to conform to the new requirements of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establish a separate city account for matching funds. ▪ Work with property owners to get consent. ▪ Apply to the Mass Historical Commission’s Survey and Planning Grant Program for matching funds. 	Mayor’s Office/ City Council/ Grants Office/ Historical Commission/ Community Services-Planning Grants Office/ Historical Commission	2010-2014 2010-2012

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Procure a consultant to conduct the work and conduct new surveys. 	Community Services-Planning/ Historical Commission/ Community Partners	2012-2014
* 2.b. Prepare and submit new individual and district nominations to the National Register of Historic Places.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Submit a request for a Determination of Eligibility for the individual and district nominations to the Massachusetts Historical Commission. ▪ Apply to the Mass Historical Commission’s Survey and Planning Grant Program for matching funds. ▪ Procure a consultant to prepare nominations for new and expanded National Register individual and district nominations. 	Historical Commission/ Community Partners Grants Office Community Services-Planning/ Historical Commission	2012-2014 2013-2014 2013-2014
* 2.c. Appoint an Historic District Study Committee to begin the process of implementing the Highlands 40c Historic Disticts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Work with property owners to get consent. ▪ Obtain Mass. Historical Commissions staff agreement on a boundary for the district that would meet regulations. ▪ Submit the district to the City Council for their approval. 	Community Services-Planning/ Historical Commission Historical Commission/ Community Services-Planning/ City Council/ Community Partners	2010-2011 2011

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
* 2.d. Nominate other qualifying neighborhoods for designation as 40c Historic Districts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Work with property owners to get consent. ▪ Obtain Mass. Historical Commissions staff agreement on a boundary for a district that would meet regulations. ▪ Submit the district to the City Council for their approval. 	<p>Community Services-Planning/ Historical Commission</p> <p>Historical Commission/ Community Services-Planning/ City Council/ Community Partners</p>	<p>2010-2015</p> <p>2012-2015</p>
* 2.e. Develop a clear strategy for preserving City-owned historic buildings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establish a separate city account for matching funds. 	<p>Community Maintenance-DPW/ Mayor’s Office/ City Council/ Grants Office/ Historical Commission/ Community Partners</p>	<p>2010-2015</p>
* 2.f. Develop strategies for assisting non-profits and private owners of historic buildings in preserving their structures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Work with property owners to get consent. ▪ Apply to the Mass Historical Commission’s Survey and Planning Grant Program for matching funds. ▪ Procure a consultant to conduct the work and conduct the new surveys. ▪ Submit a request for a Determination of Eligibility for the individual and district nominations to the Massachusetts Historical 	<p>Historical Commission/ Community Partners</p> <p>Grants Office/ Historical Commission/ Community Partners</p> <p>Community Services-Planning/ Historical Commission</p> <p>Historical Commission</p>	<p>2010-2015</p> <p>2010 and continuing</p> <p>2010-2015</p> <p>2015 and continuing</p>

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
	Commission.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establish a separate city account for matching funds. 	Mayor’s Office/ City Council	2015 and continuing
* 2.g. Develop a targeted strategy for preserving historic mill buildings in Fall River through appropriate adaptive reuse.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Procure a consultant to conduct the study, implement the recommendations of the study. 	Community Services-Planning	2009-2012
* 2.g. Develop procedures for preserving the City’s historic surplus schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prepare an analysis of space needs for various City uses. 	Community Services-Planning/ Office of Economic Development/ Community Partners/ Community Maintenance-DPW	2009-2010
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Through the City Council, develop a process for analyzing how the surplus schools can meet these needs. 	Community Services-Planning/ School Department/ City Council/ Community Maintenance-DPW	2009-2010
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identify what façade easements and other historic preservation protections should be included in the most historic school buildings. 	Community Services-Planning/ City Council/ Historical Commission/ Community Maintenance-DPW	2009/2010
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement a disposition strategy that incorporates future City space needs and that assures the preservation of the historical integrity of the most historic school buildings. 	Community Services-Planning/ Community Maintenance-DPW	2010-2015

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
* 2.i. Develop and implement a strategy for improving neighborhood streetscapes to complement the integrity of historic areas.	▪ Convene a meeting with stakeholders to identify issues to be addressed.	Community Services-Planning/ Community Development Agency	2009-2010
	▪ Develop a cross-section for streets in historic areas (that would include, for example, replacing aluminum light fixtures with historic light standards).	Community Services-Planning/ Community Maintenance-DPW	2009-2010
	▪ Implement the streetscapes cross-section in phases.	Community Maintenance-DPW, Community Development Agency/ Community Partners	2010-2015
2.j. Assemble and distribute information necessary to preserve Fall River’s historic resources.	▪ Create a Preservation Resource Center in Fall River for contractors, developers and owners of historic properties.	Community Services-Library/ Community Services-Planning/ City Council	2010-2015
	▪ Provide informal design review services to owners of historic properties.	Community Services-Planning/ Community Partners/ Historical Commission	2010-2015
	▪ Create and disseminate preservation informational materials for new owners of historic properties.	Community Services-Planning/ Historical Commission	2015 and continuing
	▪ Prepare and distribute materials that advance the appreciation of the city’s historic resources, for example, a manual of	Community Services-Planning/ Historical Commission	2010-2015

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
	historic architectural styles.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Use the City’s web site to provide preservation information and to otherwise advance historic preservation objectives. 	Community Services-Planning/Community Partners/ Grants Office	2009-2010
* 2.k. Increase the City’s organizational capability to preserve Fall River’s historic buildings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Create an Officer of Historic Preservation within Community Services-Planning 	Mayor’s Office/ City Council	2009-2010
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improve notification and other procedures related to implementing the Demolition Delay Ordinance. 	Community Services-Planning/ City Council/ Mayor’s Office	2009-2010
* 2.l. Increase advocacy for preserving historic buildings in the city		Mayor’s Office/ City Council/ Community Partners/ Future Office of Historic Preservation	2009-2011
Goal 3: Continue to improve the physical appearance of Fall River, particularly visitors’ first impressions including its entrances, historic downtown and Government Center area.			
Objectives/recommendations to implement this goal:			
3.a. Make physical improvements to city gateways through a beautification program, maintenance program and development/implementation of a street tree plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Through the Community Services-Planning and Community Maintenance-DPW, launch a gateway beautification program that includes a street tree plan, as well as a downtown streetscape plan; (See also Transportation Actions) 	Community Services-Planning/Community Maintenance-DPW/Community Partners	2009-2010

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
3.b. Upgrade the condition and appearance of Routes 79 and Interstate 195 (relocation or otherwise; see Transportation Goals).			
3.c. Improve the appearance of downtown through a façade and sign improvement initiative.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Through the re-activated Historical Commission; establish a façade improvement program through CDA or other funds and develop design guidelines to drive the program. 	Historical Commission/Community Development Agency/Community Services-Planning	2010-2015
3.d. Improve the downtown streetscape through an historically-sensitive and lively palette of paving materials, lighting, and site amenities.			
3.e. Revise City sign ordinance to improve the appearance of the City, including improving visitor orientation signing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Expand a new sign program. 	Community Services-Planning/Community Partners	2010-2015
Goal 4: Preserve, restore, reconstruct and protect Fall River’s cultural landscapes, including parks, cemeteries and boulevards.			
Objectives/recommendations to implement this goal:			
4.a. Continue efforts to restore the Olmsted-designed park system, including Kennedy Park, North Park, and Ruggles Park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Continue implementation of the Kennedy and North Park master plans, and commission a preservation plan for Ruggles Park. ▪ In conjunction with the Community Maintenance-Parks, establish a non-profit Friends’ Group to advocate for and assist with the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Inventory and assess Oak Grove Cemetery and the 	Community Maintenance-Parks/ Grants Office/Community Maintenance-DPW/ Community Partners	2010-2015

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
* 4.b. Commission preservation plans for Oak Grove Cemetery and the North Burial Ground.	<p>North Burial Ground;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ In conjunction with the City’s grants-writing staff, raise funds for the implementation of master plans for Kennedy and North Park, and commission a master plan for Ruggles Park, Oak Grove Cemetery and North Burial Ground; ○ Raise funds for and promote the redevelopment of Fall River’s historic boulevards (in conjunction with the Community Maintenance-DPW); ○ Develop and manage a park and cemetery ranger program; and ○ Establish an adopt-a-space program 	Community Maintenance-Parks/ Grants Office/ Community Maintenance-DPW/ Community Partners	2010-2015
* 4.c. Restore Fall River’s historic boulevards and major tree-lined avenues, including President, Eastern, Plymouth and Brayton, utilizing urban forestry principles.		Community Maintenance-Parks/ Grants Office/ Community Maintenance-DPW/ Community Partners	2010-2015

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
Goal 5: Broaden the inclusion of arts, cultural and historic resources in Fall River’s public, charter and parochial schools at all levels, K-12.			
Objectives/recommendations to implement this goal:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support groups with the Community Maintenance-Parks and the Parks and Cemeteries Conservancy, develop work programs for school students and support community garden sites. 	School Department/Community Maintenance-Parks/Community Partners	2010-2015
5.a. Encourage and promote field trips and artist-in-classroom programs, as well as after-school programs (such as Expanded Learning Time) focused on the arts, culture and history.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support groups with the Community Maintenance-Parks and the Parks and Cemeteries Conservancy, develop work programs for school students and support community garden sites. 	School Department/Community Maintenance-Parks/Community Partners	2010-2015
5.b. Broaden Fall River’s history and diverse cultural traditions within the public school curriculum.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support groups with the Community Maintenance-Parks and the Parks and Cemeteries Conservancy, develop work programs for school students and support community garden sites. 	School Department/Community Maintenance-Parks/Community Partners	2010-2015
5.c. Engage high school students in work programs that focus on maintaining the parks and cemeteries.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support groups with the Community Maintenance-Parks and the Parks and Cemeteries Conservancy, develop work programs for school students and support community garden sites. 	School Department/Community Maintenance-Parks/Community Partners	2010-2015
5.d. Support groups in developing community garden sites, and engage public school students to participate in their design and maintenance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support groups with the Community Maintenance-Parks and the Parks and Cemeteries Conservancy, develop work programs for school students and support community 	School Department/Community Maintenance-Parks/Community Partners	2010-2015

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
	garden sites.		
5.e. Utilize existing and future courtyard spaces within public schools as demonstration garden sites, and draw on community resources to accomplish this.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with local green industry businesses, design and build landscapes and gardens in the public schools' courtyards. 	Mayor's Office/ School Department/ Office of Economic Development/ Community Partners	2015 and continuing
Goal 6: Strengthen and improve the capacity of historical, arts and cultural institutions and organizations in the City.			
Objectives/recommendations to implement this goal:			
6.a. Increase the financial stability of historical, arts and cultural organizations in the city.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Convene a meeting of such organizations to identify the financial challenges facing these entities. ▪ Identify an action plan to address these challenges. ▪ Begin implementing these actions. 	Mayor's Office/ Community Partners	2009
		Mayor's Office/ Community Partners	2009
		Mayor's Office/ Community Partners	2009
6.b. Increase public/private partnerships between City government and historical, arts and cultural organizations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Analyze the need for various kinds of public/private partnerships. ▪ Analyze which current partnerships work best and their characteristics. ▪ Create more partnerships based on the need and the best models. 	Mayor's Office/ Office of Economic Development/ Community Partners Mayor's Office/ Office of Economic Development/ Community Partners	2009-2010 and continuing

GOALS	ACTIONS	Responsibility	Timing
<i>HISTORIC AND CULTURAL RESOURCES</i>			
Partners			
6.c. When updating the City’s economic development plan, include a strategy that will result in improving the long-term viability of Fall River’s historical, arts and cultural organizations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Convene a forum to discuss how the concept of geo-tourism can advance both the City’s economic development goals and the goals of increasing the viability of the city’s historic, arts and cultural organizations. 	Mayor’s Office/ Office of Economic Development/ Community Partners	2010-2015
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Develop a consensus strategy to make this happen. ▪ Begin implementing this strategy 	Mayor’s Office/ Office of Economic Development/ Community Partners	2010-2015

Marine Museum

Community Partners

Downtown Waterfront Committee
Fall River Street Tree Planting Program
Friends of Oak Grove Cemetery
Arts United
Healthy City Fall River
Fall River Garden Club
The Trustees of Reservations
Green Futures
Neighborhood Associations (Corky Row*,
Niagara, Lower Highland Historic
Downtown, Flint Village, Sandy
Beach*, North End*, Highland*, Fourth
Street, Flint Merchants, Bank Street,
Water Street*, Maplewood, Ferry Street
Ministry/Corky Row*, and Father
Kelly) **does not hold regular meetings*
SouthCoast Mentoring Initiative for
Learning, Education and Service
(SMILES)
Stanley Street Treatment and Resource
Center
Building Our Lives Drug Free
Teens Against Drug Abuse
Peaceful Coalition
Community Development Recreation
People, Inc.
Bristol Elder Services
Fall River Historical Society
Fall River Historical Commission
Preservation Society of Fall River
Lafayette Durfee House
Fall River Symphony Orchestra
Fall River Heritage State Park
Battle Ship Cove
Fall River Children's Museum
Family Service Association
SER-Jobs for Progress
Bristol Community College
Bristol County Training Consortium
Workforce Investment Board
United Neighbors Community Partnership
Fall River Boys and Girls Club
YMCA
HealthFirst Family Care Center

The Fall River Historical Commission is the official agent of the City of Fall River, responsible for community-wide historic preservation planning.

Incentive Zoning (Bonuses)

Zoning laws are based on local government police power, allowing for protection of the public's health, safety, and general welfare. Incentives offered may include adjustments to development density (i.e. the Bonus FAR); adjustments to building height; open space usage; use or other requirements of the underlying zoning ordinance. Incentives are given in exchange for the developer providing a community benefit(s), which may include open space or parks; workplace/affordable housing; day care or elder care centers/services; and other specific physical, social and/or cultural amenity of benefit to the residents of the particular area under development and the community at large. Where community benefit(s) cannot feasibly or practically be provided directly by an individual developer, this system can provide for more than one developer to provide a monetary contribution to provide the community benefit(s). Such sums are typically held in a trust fund to be used exclusively for the community benefit(s) specified.

Incentive zoning policies must provide a sufficient reward so the developers will choose to include the bonused amenity or amenities within their respective project(s). Cities should periodically review the bonus program(s) to determine whether the rewards are fair, relevant to current market conditions and the community. Such reviews can include amenity and bonus cost/benefit analyses that consider the following factors:

- Construction costs for bonus entities
- Developer benefits derived from the amenities and bonuses received
- Public benefit derived from amenities
- Negative impacts that result from bonus gain(s) (congestion, air quality, etc.)

Density bonuses usually allow for increases in density of a particular area and/or community. Cities should, therefore, implement upper bounds to the bonus formulae consistent with zoning and land use concepts, and the vision by the community for a particular area.

In Boston's Fenway Neighborhood District

the Building Height, Floor Area Ratio ("FAR"), Street Wall Height, and Setback above Street Wall Height for such Proposed Projects shall not exceed the limits set forth in Table 2, below:

TABLE 2
Fenway Neighborhood District
Planned Development Areas
Maximum Building Height, FAR, Street Wall
Height, and Setback above Street Wall Height

<u>Area</u>	<u>Maximum Building Height⁽¹⁾</u>	<u>Max. FAR⁽¹⁾</u>	<u>Street Wall Height</u>	<u>Setback above St. Wall Ht.</u>
North Boylston St. NS-2, South Boylston St. NS-2, Fenway Triangle NDA, and Brookline Ave. CC Subdistricts	150'	7.0	(2)	(2)
Cultural Facilities Subdistricts	90'	5.0	(2)	(2)
North and South Boylston St. NS-3	190'	7.0	(2)	(2)

1. A PDA established within, or such portion extended into, a Gateway Development Area shall be subject to the height and FAR limitations applicable to such Gateway Development Area.
2. Consistent with adjacent Buildings, as determined through the Article 80 Small or Large Project Review process.

Other Cities have followed suit, especially in the past decade as city development dynamics have changed, allowing for more residential uses with a combination of retail / entertainment and mixed-use projects. Many cities have developed their respective versions of incentive zoning, usually premised on a community's specific priorities and needs.

- Miami offered incentives to encourage street level retail
- Anchorage provided incentives for climate-controlled courtyards.
- Cincinnati has given incentives for historic preservation
- San Francisco has offered zoning bonuses to encourage rooftop observatories.

Thus, incentive bonuses tend to be a local market driven concept dependent on the needs and wants of a particular community or area within a community. Today a number of emerging cities are in the process of updating their zoning ordinances, with the incorporation of incentive programs to facilitate goals and objectives designed to fill gaps in the relevant marketplace. For example, San Diego is currently in the final stages of approving new municipal codes with incentives relating to workforce / affordable housing, urban open space, and employment uses.

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Incentive Bonus Administration

Bonus incentive awards need to relate to the quality and value of the amenities desired and / or needed by a community or specific area. If the program becomes complex, the criteria for determining bonus awards may result in greater subjectivity, raising the level of expertise and time required to administer the program. This could also lead to increased likelihood that the awards will not be as equitable as initially envisioned.

Some benefits/amenities are simpler to quantify, value and administer than others. Our market analysis found many cities separating the administrative function based on level of review necessary in granting the bonuses. Bonuses for easily quantifiable amenities can be made available on an “as-of-right” basis and approved by zoning the administration without extensive site plan review. The key is that the proposed project demonstrates it will incorporate the bonused benefit/amenity and meet minimum design guidelines. For those benefits/amenities requiring consideration as part of complex design criteria, bonus incentive approvals will need to undergo more extensive site plan review.

Summary

Bonus systems are widely accepted and are an integral part of many present day zoning and planning initiatives in urban locales throughout the U.S. If well prepared and managed, they offer the opportunity for a city to achieve desirable public benefits/amenities. A comprehensive bonus program that is clearly spelled-out in the zoning ordinance and provides for flexibility are understandable and easier to implement than those of a more complex nature that may be more subjective in character. Municipal staff can administer the more simplified “as-of-right” bonus benefits/amenities more expeditiously while more complex amenities require more extensive development review. As the community’s needs evolve over time, the bonus system should be reviewed and updated to meet the changing needs and wants of the community.

Bonus FAR Amenity Categories

The following list represents those bonus categories that were applicable for the City of Tampa, mindful of the strategic plan and feedback from the community.

Community Enhancement Elements:

- Affordable and/or Attainable Housing
- Public Open Space
- Public Parks
- Channelside Drive Promenade
- Riverwalk Improvements
- Mid-block Pedestrian Connectors
- Bicycle Accommodation
- Artist Studio Space
- Transit Support
- Public Parking
- Fire/Rescue Site
- Child Care Center Space
- Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Certified Construction
- Enhanced Landscaping

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Public Realm Elements:

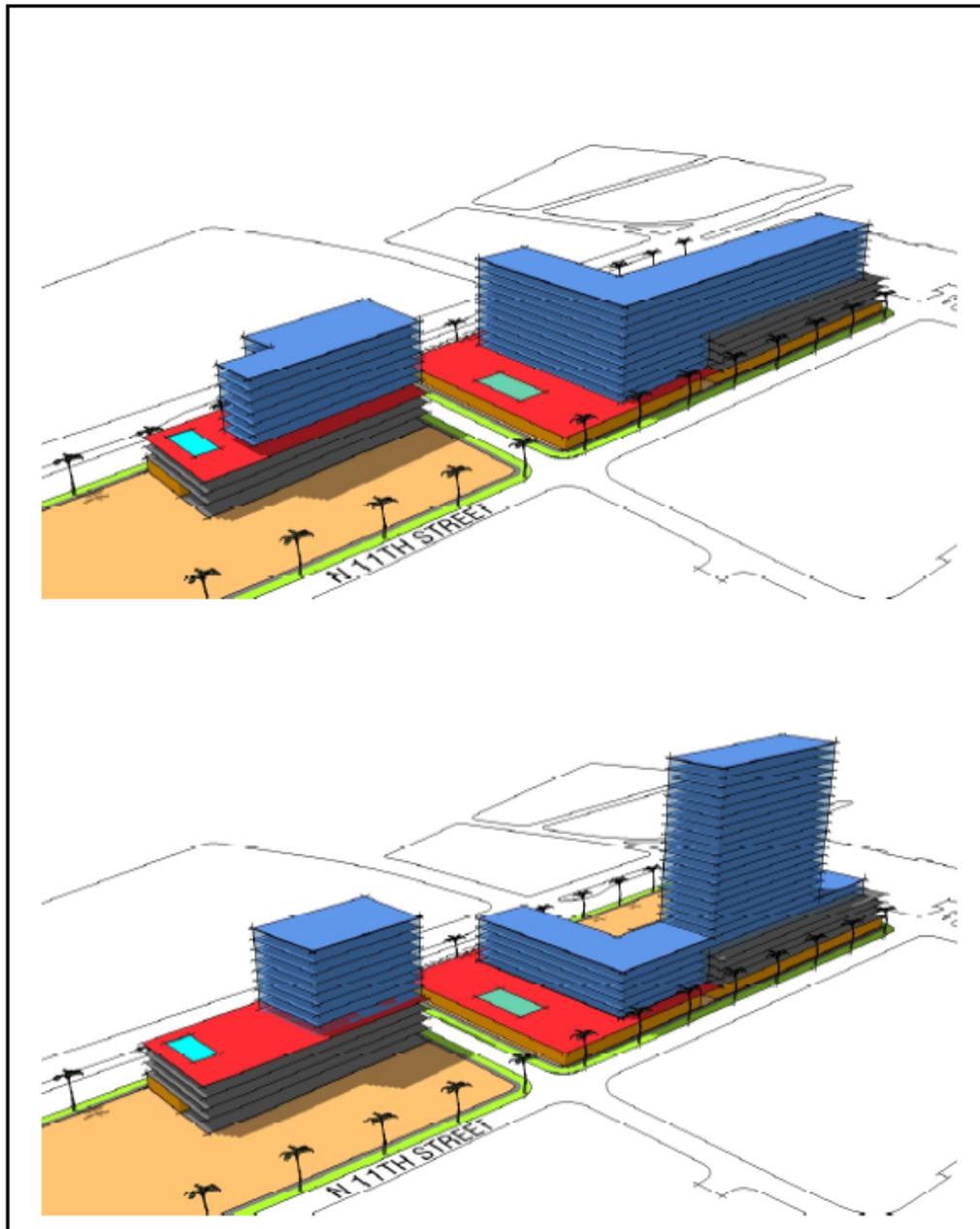
- Enhanced Public Access to Waterfront
- Enhanced Street Design
- Increased Sidewalk Area
- Public Art (beyond the minimum requirement)
- Public Water Features
- Ground Floor Retail / Office

Floor Area Ratio Demonstrations

The Land Development Code defines Floor Area Ratio (FAR) as the ratio of permitted floor area to the area of the lot. Thus, a permitted FAR of 6.0 on a 10,000 square foot lot would allow a building whose total floor area is 60,000 square feet. Developers have the flexibility in deciding whether to build a low building covering most of the lot or a high building covering only a small part of the lot, or in some places, a combination of buildings. In each scenario, there are two lots the south lot being 0.74 acres, and the north lot being 2.57 acres. The same FAR can result in different building heights depending upon a project's configuration and design.

Scenario 1:

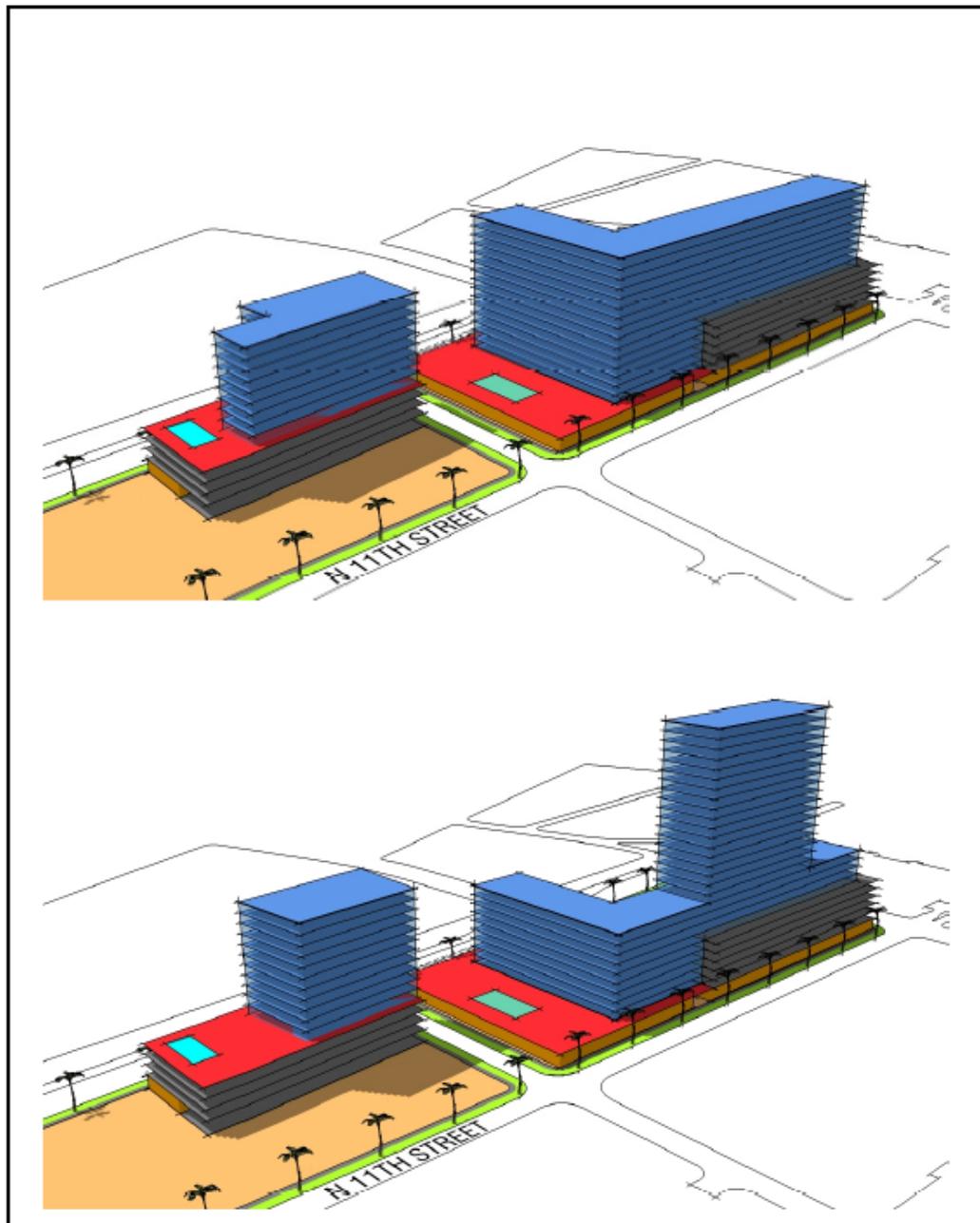
A 3.5 FAR with high-rise buildings would allow 6 levels of residential over 2 levels of parking and 1 level of retail, 9 levels total (100 feet high) on the south lot, and 7 levels of residential over 3 levels of parking over 1 level of retail, totaling 11 levels total (122 feet) on the north lot.



Optionally, a 3.5 FAR with high-rise buildings would allow 12 levels total if designed as tower (133 feet) on the south lot, and 20 levels total if designed as tower (218 feet) on the north lot.

Scenario 2:

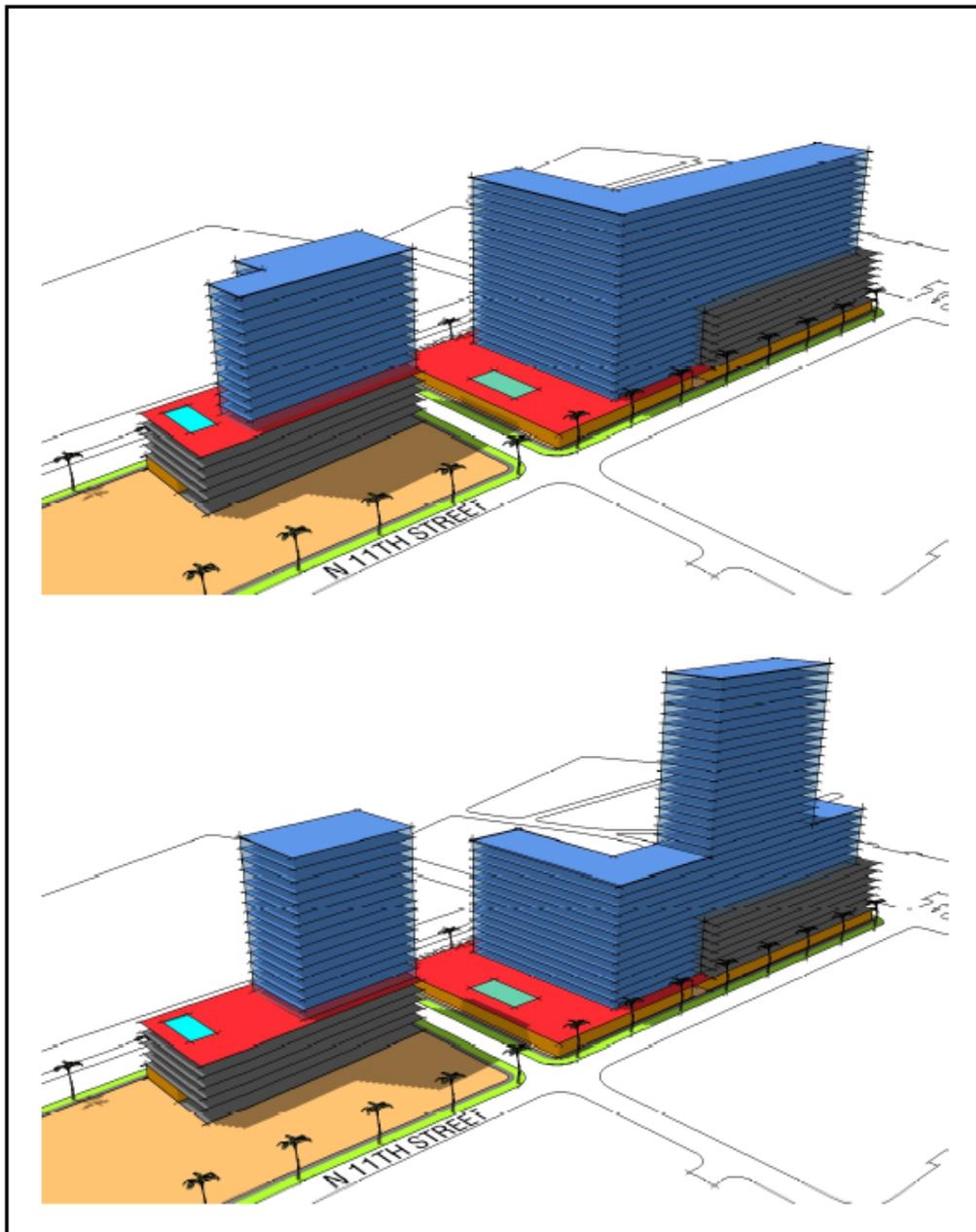
A 5.0 FAR with mid-rise buildings would allow 9 levels of residential over 3 levels of parking over 1 level of retail, totaling 13 levels (143 feet) on the south lot, and 10 levels of residential over 5 levels of parking over 1 level of retail, totaling 16 levels (175 feet) on the north lot.



Alternately, a 5.0 FAR with high-rise buildings would allow 15 levels total if designed as tower (165 feet) on the south lot, and 26 levels total if designed as tower (303 feet) on the north lot.

Scenario 3:

A 6.5 FAR with mid-rise buildings would allow 12 levels of residential over 4 levels of parking over 1 level of retail, totaling 17 levels (186 feet), on the south lot, and 13 levels of residential over 6 levels of parking over 1 level of retail, totaling 20 levels (218 feet) on the north lot.



Optionally, a 6.5 FAR with high-rise buildings would allow 20 levels total if designed as tower (218 feet) on the south lot, and 32 levels total if designed as tower (356 feet) on the north lot.

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The Historical Commission supports the use of F.A.R. with City specific incentives in determining our building heights along our waterfront.

Having this incentive available to developers would allow the City provide much needed open spaces such as board walks and parks. Connections figuratively or otherwise from the Lower Highland and North End Neighborhoods could be accomplished at no cost to the City.

While these incentives are for new developments, the Commission would like to remind everyone that similar incentive guided toward historical properties already exist. The opportunity to have both of these incentives should help Fall River in its planning and meeting its requirements set forth in the Fall River Master Plan.

Section 5: Budget

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The Commission has depended on the financial assistance of the Preservation Society of Fall River for all of its financial assistance on all Historic Commission matters.

A non-existent budget for the commission's work, prevents staff members from attending training workshops, national or regional or statewide preservation conferences, and makes subscribing to basic materials which might help the commission in its work difficult or impossible.

Lack of administrative support for the commission, makes it difficult for the commission to issue draft certificates of appropriateness and to monitor work on approved projects. Adequate staff is essential in order for a commission to produce the routine administrative paperwork that any responsible local governmental agency needs to prepare as evidence that it has followed required procedures and reached a clear decision.

A review of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40, Section 8D accepted by the City is as follows:

Chapter 40: Section 8D. Historical commission; establishment; powers and duties

Section 8D. A city or town which accepts this section may establish an historical commission, hereinafter called the commission, for the preservation, protection and development of the historical or archeological assets of such city or town. Such commission shall conduct researches for places of historic or archeological value, shall cooperate with the state archeologist in conducting such researches or other surveys, and shall seek to coordinate the activities of unofficial bodies organized for similar purposes, and may advertise, prepare, print and distribute books, maps, charts, plans and pamphlets which it deems necessary for its work. For the purpose of protecting and preserving such places, it may make such recommendations as it deems necessary to the city council or the selectmen and, subject to the approval of the city council or the selectmen, to the Massachusetts historical commission, that any such place be certified as an historical or archeological landmark. It shall report to the state archeologist the existence of any archeological, paleontological or historical site or object discovered in accordance with section 27C of chapter 9, and shall apply for permits necessary pursuant to said section 27C. Any information received by a local historical commission with respect to the location of sites and specimens, as defined in section 26B of chapter 9, shall not be a public record. The commission may hold hearings, may enter into contracts with individuals, organizations and institutions for services furthering the objectives of the commission's program; may enter into contracts with local or regional associations for cooperative endeavors furthering the commission's program; may accept gifts, contributions and bequests of funds from individuals, foundations and from federal, state or other governmental bodies for the purpose of furthering the commission's program; may make and sign any agreements and may do and perform any and all acts which may be necessary or desirable to carry out the purposes of this section. It shall keep accurate records of its meetings and actions and shall **file an annual report** which shall be printed in the case of towns in the annual town report. The commission may appoint such clerks and other employees as it may from time to time require. The commission shall consist of not less than 3 nor more than 7 members. In cities the members shall be appointed by the mayor, subject to the provisions of the city charter, except that in cities having a city manager form of government, said appointments shall be by the city manager, subject to the provisions of the charter; and in towns they shall be appointed by the selectmen, excepting towns having a town manager form of government, in which towns appointments shall be made by the town manager, subject to the approval

of the selectmen. When a commission is first established, the terms of the members shall be for 1, 2 or 3 years, and so arranged that the terms of approximately one third of the members will expire each year, and their successors shall be appointed for terms of 3 years each. Any member of a commission so appointed may, after a public hearing if requested, be removed for cause by the appointing authority. A vacancy occurring otherwise than by expiration of a term shall in a city or town be filled for the unexpired term in the same manner as an original appointment. Said commission may acquire in the name of the city or town by gift, purchase, grant, bequest, devise, lease or otherwise the fee or lesser interest in real or personal property of significant historical value and may manage the same.

Grant Awards

The Historical Commission will be applying for the next round of Massachusetts Historical Commission Survey and Planning Grants. This is a matching grant that we have not had the means to use in the past. The Historical Commission will be applying for CPA funds in an effort to match these state grants.

The Preservation Society has applied for a District wide evaluation. This grant is pending CPA and Council approval.

Donations

The Commission is dependent on any and all donations. Currently there is no means by which donations of property, items or funds may be received. We are currently looking to add a donate button onto our website.

Fundraising Efforts

The Commission will need to consult with the administration to see what restrictions may be imposed.

CPA Funding

As discussed in previous sections of this document, the Commission will continue to actively seek CPA funds in its efforts to preserve and restore the city's architectural resources.

Regulatory Review

The process by which a property Owner applies for a building permit requires that the applicant pay a fee to a) Building Dept.; b) Fire Department; c) Plumbing; d) Mechanical for the review of the project.

With the acceptance of the Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD) per City Ordinance, the Fall River Historical District Commission will be required to review that application. A recommended fee for this review is proposed on the subsequent page.

Per City Ordinance No. 2014-24, Highland Local Historic District, the Commission may adopt a fee and shall file a copy of any such Rules and Regulations with the office of the City Clerk.

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The Commission asks that this fee structure be adopted into a REVISED Chapter 38 - Historical Preservation. In which fees received would be put back into the account of the Historical Commission rather than the General Fund.

(Proposed Fee) Below is a list of the fees required by the Fall River Historic District Commission.

FEE STRUCTURE

(A) Application or Action	(B) Fee Amount
Certificate of Appropriateness (post work commencement)	\$500.00
Historic Design and Review Commission Application – Commercial Projects Only (Non Demo; Non Signage)	\$100.00
Demolition Application (Commercial Projects)	\$100.00
Demolition Application (Residential Projects)	\$50.00
Demolition Fee	See Section 38-115* (Demolition – Issuance of Permit)
Signage Application	\$100.00

* Proposed (Sec. 38-115 Issuance of Demolition Permit)

When the commission recommends approval of a certificate regarding demolition of buildings, objects, sites, or structures in historic districts or of historic landmarks, permits shall not be issued until all plans for the site have received approval from all appropriate city boards, commissions, departments, and agencies. Once the replacement plans are approved a fee shall be assessed for the demolition based on the approved replacement plan square footage. The fee must be paid in full prior to issuance of any permits and shall be deposited into an account as directed by the Fall River Historic District Chairman for the benefit, rehabilitation or acquisition of local historic resources. Fees shall be as follows and are in addition to any fee charged by Building and/or Planning Services:

0 – 2,500 square feet = \$2,000.00
 2,501 – 10,000 square feet = \$5,000.00
 10,001 – 25,000 square feet = \$10,000.00
 25,001 – 50,000 square feet = \$20,000.00
 Over 50,000 square feet = \$30,000.00

(END)

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Being sensitive to the current state of City-wide budget restraints, we are not asking for funding at this moment, but also request that we are not prevented from raising our own revenue through this design/hearing review process. This process being in line with most all other communities in the commonwealth.

Asking that a property Owner include in their budget a small fee relative to the proposed construction is an appropriate request. This fee will then be used to promote/protect/educate etc. other city-wide Historical Commission ventures.

Capital Repair Fund

The Commission recommends that the administration establish a Capital Reserve Fund to finance asset protection plans for its structures 50 years or older. A Capital Reserve Fund is an account exclusively used for capital improvements (i.e., building repairs).

These funds can be used on their own or in conjunction with other programs such as the Massachusetts Cultural Facilities Fund or leverage against it.

The Massachusetts Cultural Facilities Fund (CFF) is an initiative of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Fund was created as part of a major economic stimulus bill that was approved by the Massachusetts Legislature in July 2006. The most recent capital budget appropriation to the Fund in FY2015 is \$15 million. To date, the Fund has awarded \$82.7 million in grants to 350 cultural organizations across Massachusetts.

The goal of the Cultural Facilities Fund is to increase investments from both the public sector and the private sector to support the sound planning and development of cultural facilities in Massachusetts.

The Fund provides Capital Grants to promote the acquisition, design, repair, rehabilitation renovation, expansion, or construction of nonprofit cultural facilities in Massachusetts. All grants from the Fund must be matched with cash contributions from the private or public sector.

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Below is a listing of organizations within our City which have applied and received these grants.

APPENDIX A: CFF GRANTEES AND DESCRIPTION OF GRANTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2014

Capital Grants

Organization Project Description	Region	City	Award	Required Match	Date Approved	Round
Lafayette-Durfee House Foundation, Inc. To install a central heating system to replace fireplaces as the primary sources of heat.	Southeast	Fall River	\$7,500	\$7,500	2/14/2008	Round 1B
Narrows Center for the Arts, Inc. To install handicap restrooms and an elevator to improve accessibility.	Southeast	Fall River	\$60,000	\$60,000	2/14/2008	Round 1B
Little Theatre of Fall River, Inc. To improve water infiltration and increase energy efficiency by replacing roof tiles, gutters, and damaged brick; applying water repellant sealant, and installing an insulated ceiling.	Southeast	Fall River	\$38,000	\$38,000	11/10/2011	Round 3
Narrows Center for the Arts, Inc. To upgrade its current sound system and stage back-lighting, and install house lighting.	Southeast	Fall River	\$32,000	\$32,000	11/10/2011	Round 3
Children's Museum of Greater Fall River For a new heating and central air conditioning system.	Southeast	Fall River	\$187,100	\$187,100	6/13/2013	Round 5
Little Theatre of Fall River, Inc. To increase energy efficiency with replacement windows, replace fire alarm main control, decrease water infiltration with a new bulkhead, and enhance The Firebarn.	Southeast	Fall River	\$12,500	\$12,500	6/13/2013	Round 5
Narrows Center for the Arts, Inc. To install an HVAC system and renovate the Green Room hospitality/backstage area.	Southeast	Fall River	\$34,884	\$34,884	6/13/2013	Round 5

A “Cultural facility”, is considered a building, structure or site that is, or will be, owned, leased or otherwise used by 1 or more cultural organizations and that is accessible to the public and exempt from income taxation pursuant to section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The term cultural facility may include, but shall not be limited to, museums, historical sites, zoos, aquariums, nature or science centers, theaters, concert halls, exhibition spaces, classrooms and auditoriums suitable for presentation of performing or visual arts. Municipally owned buildings, structures or sites must be a minimum of 50,000 square feet in size, of which at least 50 per cent is used as a cultural facility; provided, however, that if such building, structure or site is 125 years old or older and is significant in the history, archeology, architecture or culture of the nation, the commonwealth or the community in which it is located, it may be of any size. Public or private institutions of higher education may qualify if they demonstrate that their cultural facility provides service and open access to the community and the general public outside of the regular educational mission of the public or private institute of higher education and demonstrates financial need.

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The Commission with the assistance of the Department of Community Maintenance should review city assets to see which facilities would qualify for these matching grants.

Additionally, all city buildings 50 years or older should be reviewed and buildings that the Commission feel are significant shall be identified. The Commission should receive an annual copy of the Department of Community Maintenance report indicating the condition of buildings and the nature and amount of expenditures in detail as outlined per Sec. 2-751. Record of city buildings; annual report.

Funds Received through Penalty

Per Section 38-62, whoever knowingly violates any provisions of this article shall be punished by a fine of \$300.00 for each offense. Each day a violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

Currently, when fees are recovered for violations within Chapter 38 – Historical Preservation, these fees are to be paid to the city treasury. It would be in the best interest of the Commission if a revised ordinance would specify that these fees be placed in a separate account to be used by the Commission in its preservation efforts.

Section 6: Goals

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The Commission currently has no offices and therefore will be actively pursuing a City owned historical building on the National Register, to locate its offices. The offices will be used to provide the following services: Research Library, Publications, Paint Color Consultations (Not a requirement of the Local Historical Districts), Technical Preservation Advice, Preservation Grants, Institutional Preservation Grants and School Programs.

One of our goals is to create “The Institutional Preservation Grant (IPG) Program” which will be funded with appropriations from the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act. The Commission would like begin the IPG Program in 2016. The grants will provide funds to qualified non-profit organizations for rehabilitation or restoration of significant Fall River buildings or structures.

The Commission’s Institutional Preservation Grant (IPG) program will be the first of a number of programs it seeks to provide. The Commission’s Preservation Grant program, will have some significant differences than other programs in that,

- Applicants to the IPG program must be non-profit organizations.
- The building or structure for which assistance is being sought must be significant on the local, state, or national level for its architecture or associations with important persons, organizations, or events.
- The work must constitute rehabilitation or restoration rather than ordinary maintenance.
- Applicants must demonstrate that they have the financial and managerial resources to enable projects to proceed expeditiously to completion.

The first priority of the IPG program is to address building envelope projects that keep the weather out and preserve the structure: roofs, windows, and exterior walls are the first line of defense. If these elements are sound, grants can be used to restore exterior decorative elements, like porches and steps. Accessibility projects are also a high priority.

Resources

Artifacts, photographs, documents, and architectural elements salvaged by Commission members are currently located in personal computers, pending temporary storage facility provided by the City. The Commission will need to be connected to the City’s computer network. Having this resource will allow us to store important information for future commissions and help to easily locate important documents as well as find previously issued documents.

We plan to expand our collaboration with other town Boards and Commissions to help with projects involving Fall River’s historic resources.

The Commission with the assistance of the Preservation Society of Fall River, will provide plaques on historic homes and buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Properties.

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Communication

The Commission currently has not met with or discussed its role with any department within the City. The Commission's efforts will need to be expanded if it's to be considered a viable part of the administration.

The continued deterioration of our historic resources will require greater communication with not only the Maintenance Department but also the Building Department. These two entities are essential components in the Commissions efforts to maintain and preserve its historic structures.

Lines of communication must be discussed with the Planning, Building Departments, Tourism Director and the Fall River Office of Economic Development (FROED).

Image

An important component of how we represent ourselves to visitors and our community is through the appearance of our parks, buildings and other historic objects.

We should address the increasing number of vacant properties, not only because of the negative impact they have on the surrounding neighborhood, but because of the numerous costs they impose. They strain the resources of local police, fire, building, and health departments, depreciate property values, reduce property tax revenue, attract crime, and degrade the quality of life of remaining residents. In summary, vacant and abandoned properties act as a significant fiscal drain on already strapped city, requiring disproportionate municipal resources, while providing little or no tax revenue to municipal coffers.

The Commission should review current city Ordinances and clarify requirements and limits on boarded up windows and lack of signage on properties listed on the Fall River Register of Significant Structures.

This includes municipal buildings. If the city takes possession of a property, then it should be bound to provide the same required safety protocols outline by city ordinance or current building codes. There are a number of buildings with fencing blocking sidewalk access with no signage directing pedestrians to cross the street or provide a covered walkway.

Buildings are not properly mothballed and/or with open window and/or openings in roof without any type of temporary protection. Making sure windows are closed and roof openings temporary secured is a means to preserve the structure until it can be permanently repaired. The Commission can provide proper procedure on how to mothball these structures.

Such a strategies has been used by private developers in an effort to allow their structures to decay beyond reasonable repair therefore allowing them to demolish these structures. The Commission should contact property owners of historical structures and if necessary follow through with the building inspector to require that these structures be protected from the elements. This should be a reasonable request and provides the necessary safety requirements for first responders. The danger being that if there are unsafe conditions in building either occupied or otherwise, first responders will not be placed in danger.

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Collaboration

The Commission should schedule regular monthly meetings with both the Preservation Society of Fall River, the Chamber of Commerce and the Historical Society. The Commission should be involved in other City departments, such as Planning, Tourism and Economic Development.

The Commission should meet with other local commissions at least once a year to discuss regional preservation efforts.

FEMA Maps

The City has been put on notice by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) of the modifications to the Flood Hazard Determination (FHDs) affecting the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) and Flood Insurance Study (FIS) reports.

In order to maintain the City's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program the City must revise its Ordinances. These Ordinances will effect a number of existing waterfront properties along the Taunton River. These Ordinances will create new Base flood elevations that will affect not only insurance rates for existing property owners, but require the new buildings constructed to be located at the new elevation. For existing buildings, these structures if not meeting FEMA's 50% rule, meaning if a proposed construction/addition to the property is valued over 50% of the property's value, that entire existing structure will need to be raised to the new Base Flood elevation.

The Commission should identify all structures 50 years or older within these zones to determine if these structures qualify to be included in the Register of Significant Structures.

There are a number of structures currently in the Register that would be located within these zones. Every effort should be researched to see how these revised maps from FEMA will effect these properties and what the Commission can do to assist them.

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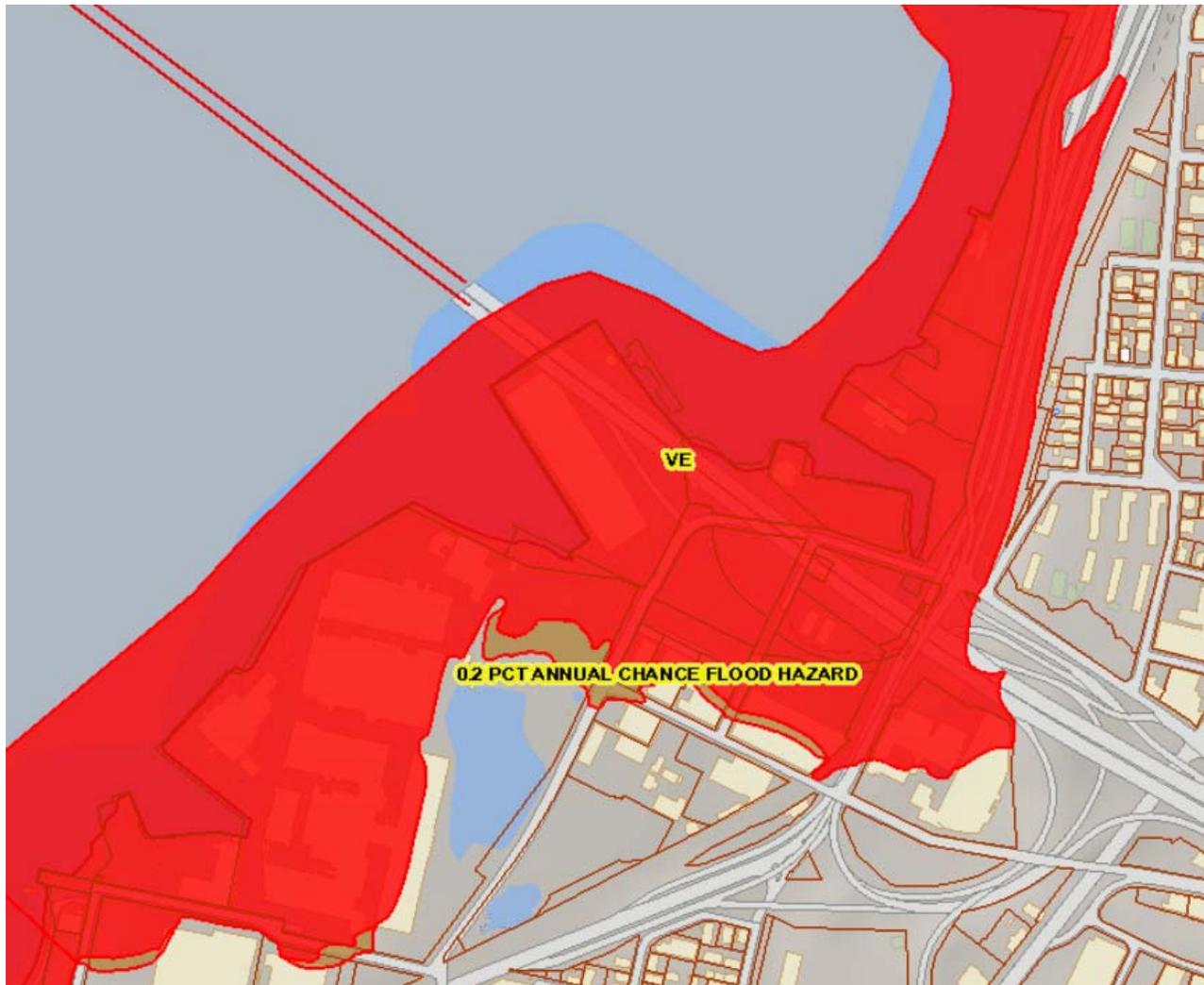
Below is the Area of “Border City”



Please refer to the FEMA website for more accurate maps.

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The is the area of the “Seaport”



Master Plan

The Commission should be a point of reference for historical properties/site to see if projects being proposed meet the City’s Master Plan. The Commission should provide assistance from their qualified design professionals such as its architects, engineers and planners serving on the board. A copy of this plan relative to historical structures can be reviewed in Section 4 – Policy.

Where the Master Plan is used to provide a vision, the Commission should also consider other documents such as Sasaki Associates Charrette document and the Quequechan River study.

The Commission should provide recommendations to the Master Plan on a yearly basis and updated its own document accordingly.

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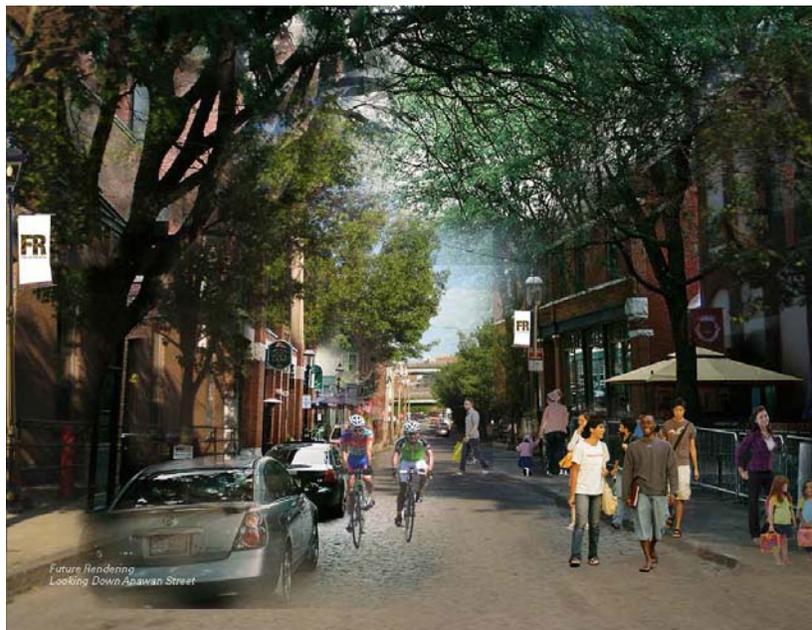
As part of its efforts to preserve historical structures the Commission should become familiar with new planning initiatives and how they can effect or enhance existing historical properties.

Further planning initiatives and discussions concerning conceptual ideas or problem solving should be a joint effort with the community and architects and planners.

Topics should focus on:

- Streetscapes in Historic Neighborhoods
- Hospital Institutional Districts
- Review of Master Plan
- Scenic Road Designations
- Boarded Historical Structures
- City-wide Signage
- Elimination of Suicide Fencing on Braga Bridge (Blocks City Landscape View)
- Light Historic Steeples, Towers for night viewing
- Creation of a Maritime National Park (National Park Service)
- Battleship Cove Relocation
- Replacement of Braga Bridge

Sasaki Associates, one of the leading Master Plan firms in the world has provided the City with a vision. This vision should be developed further. A careful study provided by Sasaki is the Fall River Downtown and Waterfront Core Vision Plan.

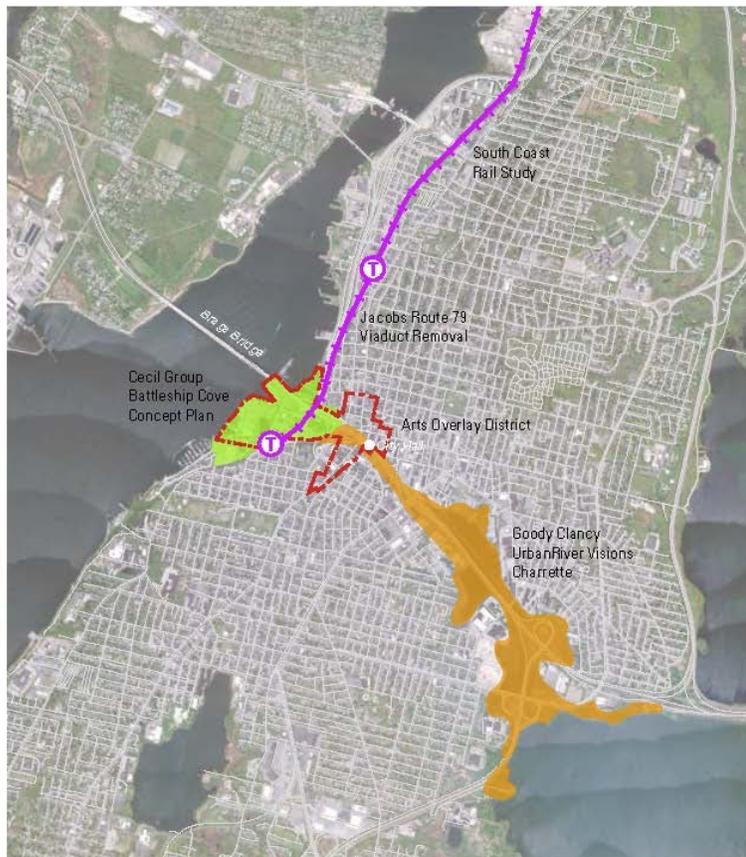


Existing historical structures will enhance this vision further. The image above shows a vibrant Anawan St.

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Sasaki Associates can help our City enhance our Master Plan needs while providing the expertise and credentials needed to bring in the necessary developers.

Introduction



Planning Context

Numerous recent studies have addressed Fall River's core and its connections to other places both within and beyond the city's borders. These include the 2002 Fall River Harbor and Downtown Economic Development Plan by the Cecil Group, the 2007 Strategic Plan by Mt. Auburn Associates, and the 2008 City of Fall River Master Plan.

Despite these efforts, as well as a variety of improvements that have begun, the core continues to languish. Just as Mt. Auburn Associates observed in 2007, the downtown remains disconnected from the waterfront, lacks a regional draw for visitors, and its business mix does not reflect the arts, entertainment, and culture focus that has been successfully employed in numerous other revitalization schemes across the state and country.

Still, there is reason to be hopeful, as various initiatives are working to address these issues. These include the city's arts overlay district, signage, and related cultural programming, rail transportation planning for an extension of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) commuter rail, open space and recreational linkages, and the efforts of the Fall River Mill Owners' Association and the Fall River Office of Economic Development toward attracting new employers and uses for vacant mills.

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Urban Fabric is an interdisciplinary research project that investigates the social, environmental, and economic context of the post-industrial American city. Launched by Sasaki in 2011, the project combined independent research and lectures by a wide range of academic and policy experts with a curated selection of innovative strategies for reviving these often overlooked urban cores.

Urban Fabric – Strategies for American Cities featuring Fall River's Mills can be reviewed through Sasaki's website.

Regarding Battleship Cove, Sasaki has recommended that Battleship Massachusetts be located to a more visible location from Braga Bridge.

The Commission has received information from the Massachusetts Historical Commission that the Braga Bridge does not qualify for Historical nomination. It is the Commission's opinion that the Braga Bridge will need to be replaced in 20 years. While there has been a number of emergency repairs to the steel structure, one important fix that will need to be replaced is the concrete piers supporting the bridge. One can easily see the numerous cracks in these piers. This indicates that the rebar is rusting

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and expanding. Per today's standards, this rebar would have been protected by a green epoxy coating. Given this fact, a new bridge will need to be located over the existing Battleship Cove. This offers a good opportunity to find a new location. Such a location is being proposed by the North End Neighborhood Association to be near the old Brightman Street Bridge. The current plan by MassDOT to eliminate Route 79, will provide for new developable land that could be used for this proposed National Park. A proposed aerial view is shown below.



Plan showing a proposed “Maritime National Park”

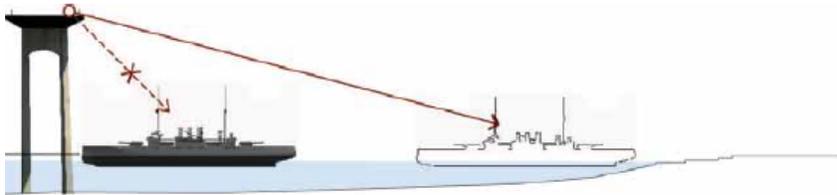
In the event that the John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier falls through with the Rhode Island Aviation Hall of Fame, the city should consider adding this historic carrier to this historic ship collection.

The Historical Commission interest in Battleship Cove is due to its numerous historical ships and its success is of utmost importance to the City.

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Battleship Relocation

When driving to Fall River on the Braga Bridge, it is difficult to see Battleship Cove. To highlight this attraction, one or more battleships could be moved toward Heritage State Park in order to provide a better viewing angle from the bridge.



Other Sasaki projects include a review of our city's Historical Mills. They are investigating old textile cities and ways to revive them. Our city having 10 million square feet of mill space is helping them to build a fresh knowledge base for the firm's urban projects.

Given Sasaki's commitment to the city, the City should reach out and build on their interest with the city. Their knowledge and resources could help guide the city in a positive direction.

Sasaki's association with the city could provide any plan the necessary legitimacy it would need to be successful. Being the planners for the city would automatically bring in interest from developers that normally would not be there.



URBAN FABRIC

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TEXTILE CITIES

Urban Fabric explores three cities born out of the textile industry. Textile production profoundly altered the physical and social landscape of America. Like many industries that once underpinned the United States' economy, textile production has gradually faded. Yet the cities and people remain, often with marginalized populations, struggling economies, and irrevocably altered natural systems.

RESEARCH CITIES. In the latter half of the 1900's, the textile industry was present in most cities along the eastern seaboard of the United States. Textile production involved a network of different processes that tapped into the unique geographic and geologic assets of this terrain. In the Southeast, port cities grew at the mouths of rivers where cotton from the fertile coastal plain was shipped to market. In the Northeast, and within the Piedmont region, mill cities drew power from fast flowing rivers and falls. Dye production clustered near urban areas where infrastructural connections and skilled chemists were available. Using this production chain as a methodology for selecting research cities, Urban Fabric examines **Mobile** (a cotton port), **Fall River** (a mill city) and **Newark** (a dye city).





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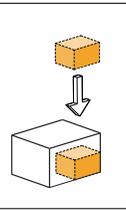
FALL RIVER | USED AND REUSED

Ten million square feet of former textile mill buildings remain in Fall River today. However, much of this massive physical space is underutilized and, moreover, is paralleled by an economic cavity left in the community when the mills closed. Infilling new productive uses for the mills and healing other social voids has been a

fragmented process due to issues such as complex property ownership and scarce market demand. Within this context, provisional strategies for re-use have been implemented, but without the framework of a collective vision that could best leverage these historic mills.



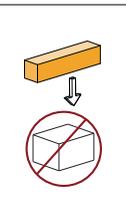
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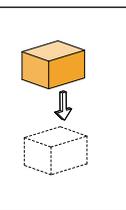
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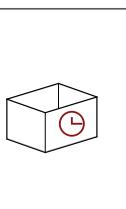
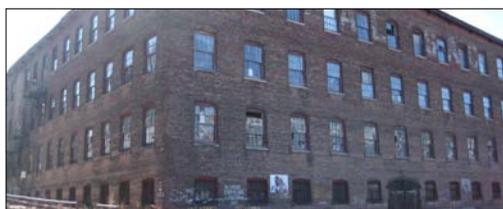
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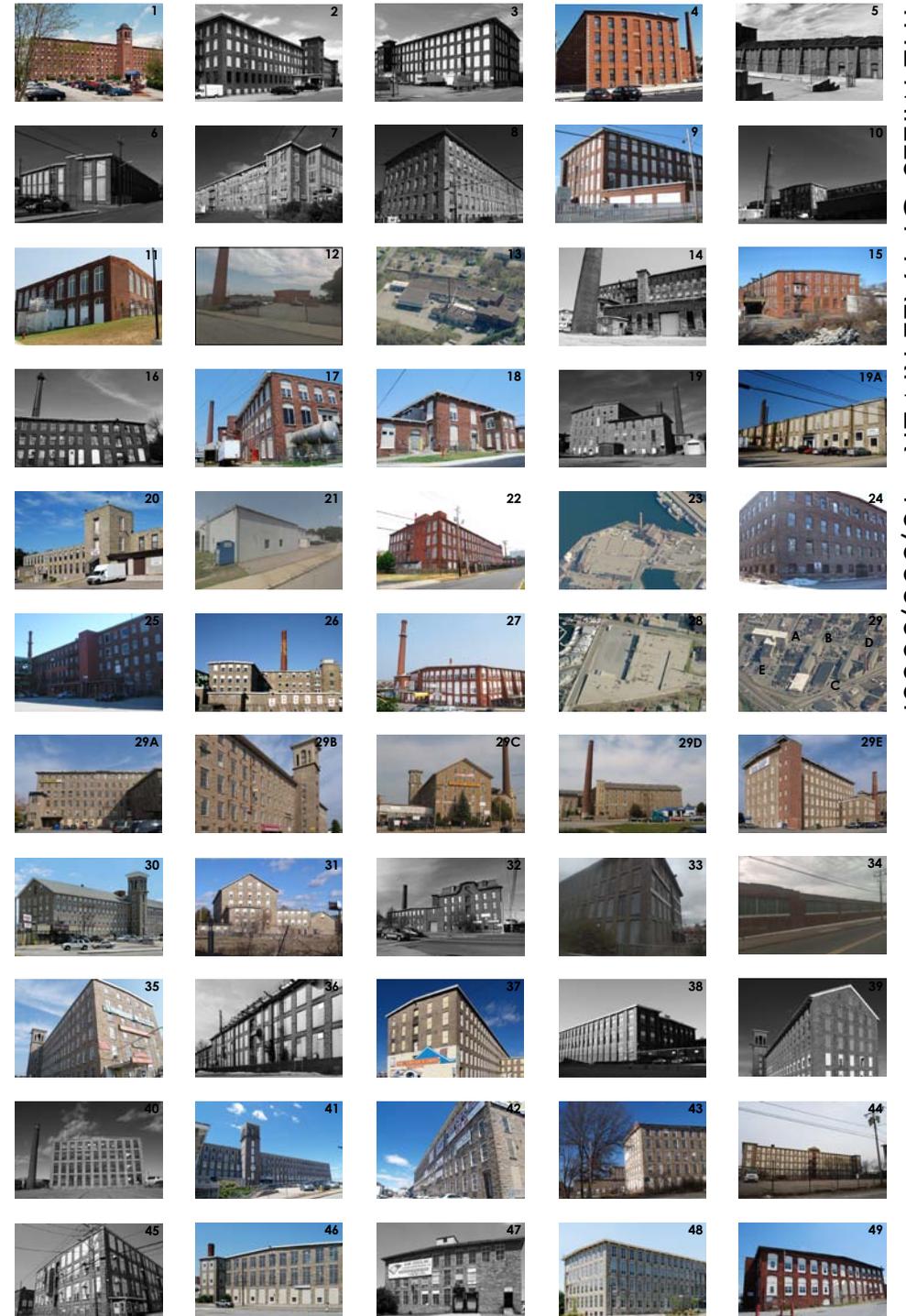


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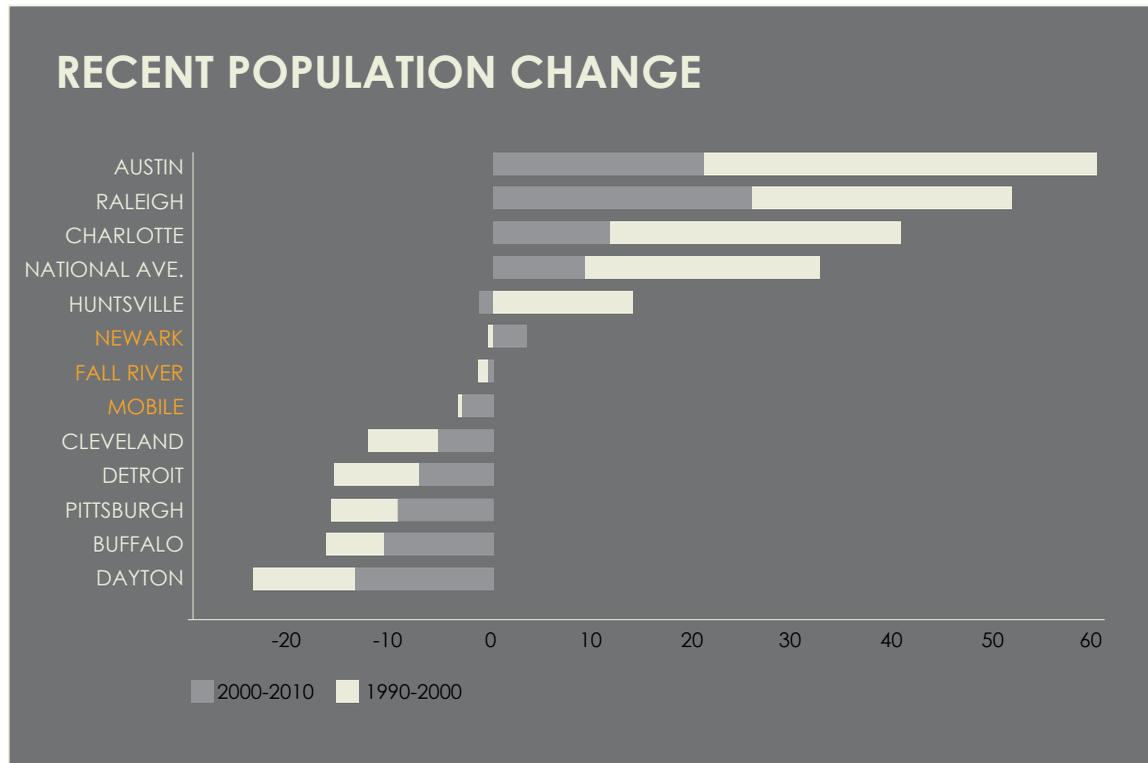


THE MILLS OF FALL RIVER - 10,000,000SF

STRATEGIES

The research cities – Newark, Fall River and Mobile – have two common threads. First, each demonstrates a fundamental misalignment between 20th Century infrastructure and 21st Century notions of sustainability. In an era of increased emphasis on long-term sustainability, the form of urbanism born out of the textile industry – massive single-use buildings, proximity to water, and free-flowing systems of waste – is challenged.

The second thread reveals itself through a study of population change over time. Though much academic study has been conducted on cities rapidly losing population (shrinking cities) and much private development has focused on significant realms of growth (technology cities), these textiles cities are neither extreme. They occupy a liminal zone, an arena of potential that is equally provocative, but not yet clearly defined.



INDEX OF STRATEGIES

The Urban Fabric exhibition includes a collection of selected strategies that demonstrate successful design, planning and policy from around the world that re-align the challenges of industrial urbanism into sustainable trajectories for the future. Though diverse in scale and type of intervention, as a collection they illustrate a movement toward solutions that combine innovative partnerships, political capital, system-wide thinking, and the transformative power of design. Strategies are indexed below by prevailing theme against the dimensions of sustainability as defined in Sasaki's methodology.



SOCIAL EQUITY

Ensuring diverse socioeconomic and intergenerational populations with equal access to opportunity.

Five Borough Farm, New York

Mica Place, East Baltimore

Ghost Train Park, Peru



NATURAL SYSTEMS

Creating connected and healthy ecological systems.

Room for the River, Netherlands

Opsys Design Provocations

Port of Los Angeles



ECONOMY

Achieving stable levels of economic growth and employment.

22@barcelona, Spain

East London Tech City, England

Rubbertown Corridor Economic Development Strategy, Louisville

Euclid Avenue Corridor, Cleveland



BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Imagining multivalent, sustainable, and contextual buildings and infrastructure.

Detroit Collaborative Design Center, Detroit

Pop-Up City, Cleveland

IBA Emscher Park, Germany

Shrinking Cities



BRAINSTORMING SESSION WITH SASAKI

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Solutions

The Commission must bear in mind the importance of its educational activities. Local property owners, and members of the city council must be reminded frequently of the purposes of the preservation ordinance and the importance to the community as a whole of identifying and protecting its cultural resources.

The Community as a whole needs to get involved. Every neighborhood has historical assets that can be used as catalysts to foster development and restoration. The Commission should regularly attend Neighborhood meetings to discuss historical assets in that neighborhood and be available for general historical preservation discussions.

The commission must learn not to be shy about emphasizing its good work and pointing to obvious achievements.

Each new member should be given basic materials to help that member do a better job as a Commission member. Some Commissions develop notebooks containing copies of state enabling legislation, the local preservation ordinance and any rules of procedure or design guidelines the commission may have adopted. A set of minutes from the commission's previous year may help orient a new commission member. Every effort should be made to address serious responsibilities that will need to be addressed in a thoroughly professional manner.

As part of educating the community, it is important to give examples of good historical preservation efforts. For instance, the renovation of the Old Durfee High School building. This building's interior was completely gutted and converted from a School to a Court House. The exterior façade of this building has been restored. Efforts to repair and light this building's clock has been successful with the help of State Representative Carole Fiola.

Representative Fiola said a local historian reached out to her expressing concern over the tower's state of disrepair. After months of collaboration with Massachusetts Trial Court officials, including Chief Justice Paula Carey, Fiola said restoration work began on Oct. 30, and the job is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving.

“I believe this project, coincidentally following the recent dedication of the Durfee High School bells on its Elsbree Street campus, will highlight the impressive historic structure of the trial court and allow its clock tower to serve as a beacon from the hill. The clock has not been working for over 12 years, so we will now all be able to look up as we traverse the city to see this historic clock tower working again,” Fiola said.

In a prepared statement, Carey echoed Fiola's remarks.

“The Trial Court is pleased to partner in the restoration of this important landmark for the city of Fall River,” Carey said, “And we thank Representative Fiola for her leadership. Court users, court staff, and the general public all will benefit from a functional clock in this historic building, which we are proud to occupy.”

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The Commission needs to emphasize that historical preservation does not mean that you can't renovate a building. That new additional are allowed on both existing Historical Districts and Local Historical Districts requiring regulatory review.

Historical Preservation Ordinance

The Commission's review of the City's Chapter 38 – Historical Preservation Ordinance has found that this ordinance requires an updated.

An updated Ordinance would be similar to the one modified from Cambridge, Ma. Please refer to this modified Revised Proposed Ordinance below.

(SAMPLE)

Chapter 38 - HISTORICAL BUILDINGS AND LANDMARKS

Sections:

Article I. - Administration

38.010 - Established—Appointment—Terms.

The **Fall River** Historical Commission established under the Historic Districts Act, General Laws Chapter 40C, with all the powers and duties of an historic district commission, shall consist of seven members and three alternate members to be appointed by the **Mayor** with the approval of the Council, including one member from two nominees submitted by the **Fall River** Historical Society, one member from two nominees submitted by the **Local** Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (**Boston Society of Architects**) covering **Fall River**, one member or alternate from two nominees submitted by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, and one member from two nominees of the Board of Realtors covering **Fall River**. One or more of the members so appointed shall be a resident of an historic district established in the City pursuant to the Historic Districts Act, and at least one member or alternate shall be a lawyer.

The members and alternate members shall serve for terms of three years and until their successors are appointed and qualified. If within thirty days after submission of a written request for nominees to any of the above-named organizations no such nominations have been submitted, the **Mayor** may make such appointment without nomination by such organization.

To the extent a person meets more than one of the foregoing specific membership requirements, then each such specific membership requirement so met shall be satisfied by such person's appointment (whether as member or alternate) to the Commission.

The Commission shall, in addition to the powers and duties contained in this chapter and under the Historic Districts Act as in effect from time to time, also have all the powers and duties of an Historical Commission as provided in Section 8D of General Laws, Chapter 40 as in effect from time to time.

38.020 - Powers and duties.

The Commission shall have in addition to the powers and duties of an historical district commission and of an historical commission the following further powers and duties (and may in exercise of any of its powers or duties accept money, gifts and expend the same, and subject to appropriation or receipt of such gifts, employ clerical and technical assistants or consultants):

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- A. To conduct a survey of **Fall River** buildings for the purpose of determining those of historic significance architecturally or otherwise, and pertinent facts about them, acting in collaboration with the Planning Board and the Redevelopment Authority to the extent either may from time to time be able to undertake such work, and to maintain and from time to time revise detailed listings of historic sites and buildings, and data about them, appropriately classified with respect to national, State or local significance, to period or field of interest, or otherwise;
- B. To propose from time to time as it may deem appropriate, the establishment in accordance with the provisions of the Historic Districts Act of additional historic districts and changes in historic districts;
- C. To determine an appropriate system of markers for selected historic sites and buildings not already sufficiently marked, to arrange for preparation and installation of such markers, and to arrange for care of historic markers;
- D. To arrange for preparation and publication of maps and brochures and descriptive material about City historic sites and buildings, arranged for convenient walks or tours, or otherwise;
- E. To arrange for construction and placing under appropriate cover at a convenient place on or **in City Hall** of a model of **Fall River** as it existed in the latter part of **1910**;
- F. To cooperate with and advise the Planning Board, the Redevelopment Authority, the Public Works Department and other City agencies in matters involving historic sites and buildings;
- G. To cooperate with and enlist assistance for the City from the National Park Service, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and other agencies, public and private, from time to time concerned with historic sites and buildings;
- H. To advise owners of historic buildings in the City on problems of preservation; and
- I. To make recommendations with respect to any place determined by the Commission to be of historical or archaeological value to the Massachusetts Historical Commission that such place be certified as an historical or archaeological landmark or nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

38.030 - Adoption of rules and regulations.

The Commission shall adopt rules and regulations for the conduct of its business, not inconsistent with the provisions of the Historic Districts Act or this chapter.

38.040 - Advisory Committee—Appointment—Recommendation.

The Commission may recommend to the **Mayor** from time to time as needed appointment of advisory committees of historians and persons experienced in architecture or other arts or in historic restoration or preservation, to assist in manner comparable to the National Park Service Advisory Board or Consulting Committee.

38.050 - Historic district established.

- A. There is hereby established under the provisions of the Historic Districts Act an Old Cambridge Historic District consisting of the areas heretofore known as the **Downtown Fall River** Historic District, the **Highlands** Historic District, the **Lower Highlands** Historic District, **the Corky Row Historic District** and the **Quequechan Valley Mills** Historic District and the other areas bounded as shown on the map entitled "**Fall River** Historic District Map **1986**" attached to the ordinance codified in this chapter and made a part of this chapter.

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- B. There is further established under the provisions of the Historic Districts Act (Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40C) a **Highlands Historic District consisting of 48 properties** and an additional area shown on the map entitled "**Highlands Historic District, 2015**," attached to the ordinance codified in this chapter and incorporated in this chapter in full.

38.060 - Application for certificate of appropriateness—Time limitations.

When taking action under the provisions of the fourth paragraph of Section 11 of the Historic Districts Act, the Commission shall make its determination within forty-five days after the filing of the application for a certificate of appropriateness, or such further time as the applicant may in writing allow.

Article II. - Demolition of Buildings Determined to be Historically Significant

38.070 - Purpose.

The ordinance codified in this article is adopted for the purpose of preserving and protecting significant buildings within the City which constitute or reflect distinctive features of the architectural, cultural, political, economic or social history of the city; to resist and restrain environmental influences adverse to this purpose; to encourage owners of preferably-preserved significant buildings to seek out persons who might be willing to purchase and to preserve, rehabilitate or restore such buildings, rather than demolish them; and by furthering these purposes to promote the public welfare, to preserve the resources of the City and to make the City a more attractive and desirable place in which to live. To achieve these purposes, the **Fall River** Historical Commission is empowered to advise the Building Commissioner with respect to the issuance of permits for demolition, and the issuance of demolition permits for significant buildings is regulated as provided in this article.

38.080 - Definitions for Article II.

The following terms, when used whether or not capitalized in this article, shall have the meanings set forth in this section, unless the context otherwise requires:

- A. "Application" means an application for a permit for the demolition of a building, which application contains the information referred to in Section **38.100** of this article.
- B. "Building" means any combination of materials forming a shelter for persons, animals or property.
- C. "Building Commissioner" means the person occupying the office of Commissioner of Buildings or otherwise authorized to issue demolition permits.
- D. "Business day" means a day which is not a legal municipal holiday, Saturday or Sunday.
- E. "Commission" means the **Fall River** Historical Commission.
- F. "Commission staff" means the executive director of the Commission, the person performing the functions of such director in the event there is no person with the title of Executive Director as such, or any other person regularly providing staff services for the Commission to whom the Commission has delegated authority to act as Commission staff under this article.
- G. "Demolition" means the act of pulling down, destroying, removing or razing a building or commencing the work of total or substantial destruction with the intent of completing the same.
- H. "Historic district" means the **Highlands** Historic District and any other historic district that may from time to time have been established by ordinance.
- I. "Initial determination" means any determination contemplated in Section **38.090C** of this chapter made by the Commission or the Commission staff.
- J. "Permit" means a permit issued by the Building Commissioner for demolition of a building pursuant to an application therefor.

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- K. "Preferably preserved significant building" means any significant building which the Commission determines, as provided in Section 38.090D of this chapter, that it is in the public interest to be preserved or rehabilitated rather than to be demolished.
- L. "Significant building" means any building within the City which is in whole or in part fifty years or more old and:
 - 1. Which is within any historic district; or
 - 2. Which is listed on, or is within an area listed on, the National Register of Historic Places, or which is the subject of a pending application for listing on the National Register; or
 - 3. Which is or has been designated by the Commission to be a significant building after a finding by the Commission that a building either:
 - a. Is importantly associated with one or more historic persons or events, or with the broad architectural, cultural, political, economic or social history of the City or the Commonwealth, or
 - b. Is historically or architecturally significant (in terms of period, style, method of building construction or association with a famous architect or builder) either by itself or in the context of a group of buildings.
 - c. Is listed in the Fall River Register of Significant Structures.

38.090 - Procedures for demolition.

- A. No permit for the demolition of a building which is in whole or in part fifty years or more old shall be issued other than in conformity with the provisions of this article, as well as in conformity with the provisions of other laws and ordinances applicable to the demolition of buildings and the issuance of permits therefor generally. An application for demolition of a building over fifty years in age shall be made only by the person, partnership, corporation or realty trust which is the owner thereof at the time of such application.
- B. The Building Commissioner shall cause a copy of each application for a demolition permit to be forwarded to (or shall satisfy himself that a duplicate of such application has been submitted to) the Commission for determination by the Commission whether the building which is the subject of such application is a preferably preserved significant building.
- C. If the Commission staff shall make an initial determination that the building which is the subject of the application is or may be a significant building, the members of the Commission and the Building Commissioner shall be so advised, and no demolition permit or building permit for new construction or alterations as defined in Ch. 40C §6 shall at that time be issued pending review of the initial determination by the Commission pursuant to subsection D of this section. If the Building Commissioner shall not receive advice of any such initial determination within five business days of the date that a copy of the application is submitted to the Commission staff, then, subject to Section 38.130 of this article, the Building Commissioner may grant the permit applied for unless prior to such grant he is advised that such an initial determination has been made.
- D. If the Commission staff shall have made an initial determination that a building which is the subject of the application is or may be a significant building, the Commission shall review the application and such initial determination at a public meeting of the Commission for which the Commission shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City notice that such application will be considered. Such notice, which shall specify the address of the subject building, shall be published in an issue of such newspaper distributed in the week preceding the week in which such meeting is held, or in an earlier week. If requested either by the applicant for the demolition permit or by ten citizens not later than the date of such public meeting, or if at any time the Commission wishes to have the benefit of a public hearing, the Commission shall hold a public hearing prior to making the determination provided for in this

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section. If the Commission determines, after such a hearing if one has been held or without such hearing if no hearing has so been requested, that the demolition of the subject building would result in the demolition of a significant building whose loss would be detrimental to the historical or architectural heritage or resources of the City, such building shall be considered a preferably preserved significant building. The Commission may delegate to the Commission staff authority to determine without any hearing that a building is not a preferably preserved significant building and to so advise the Building Commissioner. Upon determination by the Commission or by the Commission staff that a building is not a preferably preserved significant building or upon failure by the Commission to make any determination within forty-five days of the date that a copy of the application was submitted to the Commission, the Building Commissioner may, subject to Section 38.130 of this article, grant the permit applied for.

- E. Upon a determination by the Commission that any building which is the subject of an application is a preferably preserved significant building, it shall so advise the person who submitted the application and the Building Commissioner, and no demolition permit or building permit for new construction or alterations on the premises shall be issued until six months after the date of such determination by the Commission except as may be provided for in subsection I of this section. Notwithstanding the preceding sentence, the Building Commissioner may issue a demolition permit for a preferably preserved significant building at any time after receipt of written advice from the Commission to the effect either (1) that the Commission is satisfied that there is no reasonable likelihood that either the owner or some other person or group willing to purchase the preferably preserved significant building would be willing to preserve, rehabilitate or restore such building, or (2) that the Commission is satisfied that for at least six months since the owner first sought the advice of the Commission or the Commission staff in locating a person or group that might be willing to purchase such building and to preserve, rehabilitate or restore the same, the owner of the preferably preserved significant building has made continuing, bona fide, reasonable and unsuccessful efforts to locate such a purchaser.
- F. No permit for demolition of a building determined to be a preferably preserved significant building under subsection D of this section shall be granted until all proceedings relating to amendments of the zoning ordinance of the City have been completed, if such proceedings have been initiated prior to the expiration of any period of delay of demolition resulting from such determination, and if such amendments affect the site of the building whose demolition has been thereby delayed.
- G. No permit for erection of a new structure on the site of an existing building over fifty years old may be issued prior to issuance of a permit for demolition of such existing building.
- H. No permit for demolition of a building determined to be a preferably preserved significant building under subsection D of this section shall be granted until plans for use or development of the site after demolition have been filed with the Building Department and found to comply with all laws pertaining to the issuance of a building permit, or if for a parking lot, a certificate of occupancy, for that site. All approvals necessary for the issuance of such a building permit or certificate of occupancy including without limitation any necessary zoning variances or special permits, must be granted and all appeals from the granting of such approvals must be concluded, prior to the issuance of a demolition permit under this section.
- I. During the six-month delay of demolition, no application for a building permit for new construction or alterations on the premises of a preferably reserved significant building shall be granted until reviewed by the Commission as though the property were designated as a landmark under Article III of this chapter 38. Until the expiration of the six-month delay period, the Commission shall review all construction, demolition, or alteration that affects the exterior architectural features, other than color, of the structures on the premises of a preferably preserved significant building.

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38.100 - Application—Publication of notice.

- A. Application Contents. Every application for a demolition permit for a building shall contain the following information:
1. The applicant's name, address and interest in the property;
 2. The owner's name and address, if different from the applicant's;
 3. The address or location of the building to be demolished;
 4. A brief description of the type of building and the condition requiring issuance of the permit; and
 5. A brief description of the proposed reuse, reconstruction or replacement of the premises upon which the building is located.
- B. Notice. In addition to the publication provided for in Section 38.090D of this article, notice of any hearing or determination provided for in this article shall in any event be given by the Commission to the applicant for the demolition permit, and shall also be given to such other persons and in such manner as the Commission may determine. The Commission may among other forms of notice require that the applicant maintain on the building which is the subject of an application a notice, in a form designated by the Commission, visible from the nearest public way, of any hearing upon the subject matter of such applicant; and the applicant shall comply with such requirement.

38.110 - Emergency demolition.

- A. In the event that a Board of Survey is convened to consider the condition of a building over fifty years old, the Executive Director of the **Fall River** Historical Commission shall be notified to accompany the Board during its inspection. The Commissioner of Inspectional Services shall pursue all reasonable courses of action to prevent emergency demolition of such a building which the Executive Director makes an initial determination is or may be a significant building, including but not limited to requiring the owner to secure it against further danger to the public.
- B. Nothing in this chapter shall prevent the construction, reconstruction, alteration or demolition of any feature which the Commissioner of Inspectional Services shall certify is required for public safety because of an unsafe or dangerous condition.

38.120 - Enforcement and remedies.

- A. Enforcement. The Commission and/or the Building Commissioner are each specifically authorized to institute any and all actions and proceedings, in law or in equity, as they may deem necessary and appropriate to obtain compliance with the requirements of this article or to prevent a threatened violation thereof.
- B. Building Permit to be Withheld. No building permit shall be issued with respect to any premises upon which a building fifty years or more old has been voluntarily demolished otherwise than pursuant to a demolition permit granted after compliance with the provisions of this article for a period of two years after the date of the completion of such demolition. As used in this article "premises" refers to the parcel of land upon which the demolished building was located and all adjoining parcels of land under common ownership or control.
- C. Securing of Building Required. Upon a determination by the Commission that a building is a preferably preserved significant building, the owner shall be responsible for properly securing the building in compliance with the regulations of the Building Department. Should the owner fail so to secure the building, the loss of such building through fire or other cause shall be considered voluntary demolition for the purposes of subsection B of this section.

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38.130 - Conflicts with Historic Districts Act.

Nothing in this article shall be deemed to conflict with the provisions of the Historic Districts Act, General Laws Chapter 40C, with respect to requirements as to notice, hearing and issuance by the Commission of a certificate of appropriateness, a certificate of non-applicability or a certificate of hardship prior to demolition of any building in an historic district; provided, however, that any temporary building erected or maintained in an historic district pursuant to a certificate issued by the Commission may be demolished in a manner not inconsistent with the terms of such certificate.

Article III. - Establishment of Neighborhood Conservation Districts and Protected Landmarks

38.140 - Purpose.

The City Council finds it necessary to enact this article under Section 6 of the Home Rule Amendment in order to preserve, conserve and protect the beauty and heritage of the City and to improve the quality of its environment through identification, conservation and maintenance of neighborhoods, areas, sites and structures which constitute or reflect distinctive features of the architectural, cultural, political, economic or social history of the City; to resist and restrain environmental influences adverse to this purpose; to foster appropriate use and wider public knowledge and appreciation of such neighborhoods, areas or structures; and by furthering these purposes to promote the public welfare by making the City a more attractive and desirable place in which to live and work. To achieve these purposes, the City may designate neighborhood conservation districts and landmarks to be administered as set forth in this article.

38.150 - Definitions for Article III.

In addition to the terms defined in Section 38.080 of this chapter, the following terms, when used whether or not capitalized in this subsection, shall have the meanings set forth in this section, unless the context otherwise requires:

- A. "Demolition" means the act of pulling down, destroying, removing or razing structures, or commencing the work of total or substantial destruction with the intent of completing the same.
- B. "Exterior architectural features" means and includes such portion of the exterior of a structure as is open to view from a public street, way, park or body of water, including but not limited to the architectural style and general arrangement and setting thereof, the kind, material and texture of exterior building materials, and the type and style of windows, doors, lights, signs and other appurtenant exterior fixtures.
- C. "Historic district" means an area so established under the authority of Chapter 40C of the General Laws.
- D. "Landmark" means any property within the City so designated in accordance with Section 38.180 of this article.
- E. "Neighborhood conservation district" means any area within the City so designated in accordance with Section 38.180 of this article.
- F. "Neighborhood conservation district commission" or "district commission" means a commission provided for by Section 38.160 of this article.
- G. "Structure" means a combination of materials including a building, sign, fence, wall, terrace, walk, driveway, street, bridge, statue, monument or other manmade feature.
- H. "Gross floor area" means the floor area so defined in Article 2.000 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of **Fall River**.

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38.160 - Neighborhood conservation district commission—Established—Membership requirements.

- A. Upon designation as provided in Section 38.180 of this article of any neighborhood conservation district, and unless the designation provides that the Historical Commission itself shall exercise authority with respect thereto, the Mayor shall appoint a neighborhood conservation district commission to consist of five members and three alternates. The members shall include three residents of the neighborhood, not less than two of whom shall be homeowners; one neighborhood property owner (who may or may not be a neighborhood homeowner); and one member or alternate of the Fall River Historical Commission. One member and/or one alternate of a neighborhood conservation district commission, in addition to the mandated member of the Fall River Historical Commission, may be a Fall River resident who lives outside the district. The remaining alternates shall be neighborhood property owners. The neighborhood conservation district commission shall act solely in the exercise of those functions described in this article which are applicable to the district under its administration.
- B. Any member or alternate of the Historical Commission may be appointed to a neighborhood conservation district commission for a term coterminous with such person's term as a member or alternate of the Historical Commission. Members and alternates of a neighborhood conservation district commission who are not members of the Historical Commission shall by reason of experience or education have demonstrable knowledge and concern for improvement, conservation and enhancement of the district, and at least two of the members or alternates shall have professional qualifications related to real estate or architecture or historic preservation. The members of the neighborhood conservation district commission shall be appointed by the Mayor with regard to the diverse viewpoints expressed in the creation of the district. Such members shall serve for a term of three years, except that the initial appointments shall be for one member to serve one year and one member to serve two years, and vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired term of office. Each member and alternate shall continue in office after expiration of his or her term until a successor is duly appointed and qualified, except that no member shall serve more than two consecutive terms.
- C. The neighborhood conservation district commission shall elect annually a Chairman and Vice-Chairman from its own number. In the case of absence, inability to act, or unwillingness to act because of self-interest on the part of a member, his or her place shall be taken by an alternate member designated by the Chairman, if available, otherwise by the Vice-Chairman if available, otherwise by a majority vote of the members and alternate members of the Commission present. The person exercising the function of Executive Director of the Historical Commission shall serve as secretary of each neighborhood conservation district commission. Persons serving as members or alternate members of a neighborhood conservation district commission shall, as a result of such service, be considered as "special municipal employees" for purposes of Chapter 268A of the General Laws.

38.170 - Powers and duties.

The Historical Commission and each neighborhood conservation district commission shall have like powers, functions and duties with respect to each landmark and neighborhood conservation district over which it has jurisdiction as is provided Historic District Commissions under clauses (a) through (g) under Section 10 of Chapter 40C of the General Laws with respect to historic districts, including without limitation with respect to the approval and disapproval of certificates of appropriateness, non-applicability and hardship, the dating and signing of such certificates, the keeping of records and adoption of rules and regulations, the filing with the City Clerk and Building Department of certificates and determinations of disapproval by it, and the determination of designs of appurtenances (excluding colors) which will meet the requirements of the landmark or neighborhood conservation district.

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38.180 - Designation procedures.

- A. The Historical Commission by majority vote may recommend for designation as a landmark any property within the City being or containing a place, structure, feature or object which it determines to be either (1) importantly associated with one or more historic persons or events, or with the broad architectural, aesthetic, cultural, political, economic or social history of the City or the Commonwealth or (2) historically or architecturally significant (in terms of period, style, method of construction or association with a famous architect or builder) either by itself or in the context of a group of structures; may recommend for designation as a neighborhood conservation district any area within the City containing places and structures which it determines are of importance to the architectural, aesthetic, cultural, political, economic or social history of the City, and which considered together cause such area to constitute a distinctive neighborhood or to have a distinctive character in terms of its exterior features; and may recommend amendments to any designation of landmark or neighborhood conservation district theretofore made.
- B. Prior to the recommendation of designation or amendment of designation of any landmark or neighborhood conservation district an investigation and report on the historical, architectural and other relevant significance thereof shall be made. The report shall recommend the boundaries of any proposed landmark or neighborhood conservation district and shall recommend for incorporation in the order of the City Council designating each landmark or neighborhood conservation district general and/or specific standards and appropriate criteria consistent with the purposes of this article and the provisions of Section 38.190 of this article that are to be applied in making any determination of the type referred to in Sections 38.170, 38.210 and 38.220 of this article, with respect to the designated landmark or within the designated neighborhood conservation district.
- C. In the case of a landmark, the report shall be prepared by the Historical Commission. In the case of a neighborhood conservation district, the report shall be prepared by a study committee consisting of three members or alternates of the Historical Commission and four persons appointed by the City Manager, including at least one person who resides in the district under consideration, at least one person who owns property in the district under consideration, and one person who owns property or resides elsewhere in the City and has demonstrated knowledge and concern for conservation and enhancement of those exterior features of the City which are important to its distinctive character.
- D. Any ten registered voters of the City may petition that the Historical Commission initiate, or the Historical Commission on its own may initiate, the process of designating a landmark or neighborhood conservation district or amending or rescinding any such designation theretofore made. The Commission shall within forty-five days following the filing of such request or petition hold a preliminary hearing and arrange for the preparation of a report and, if required, request the appointment of a study committee. The Historical Commission shall not reconsider a proposed designation, amendment or rescission of designation within one year of its previous hearing thereon, unless two-thirds of all its members vote to do so. No later than forty-five days after the transmittal of a report to the Commission pertaining to a proposed designation, the Commission shall hold a public hearing. The Commission shall give not less than fourteen days notice of such public hearing by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the City and by mailing notice thereof to the owner of the proposed landmark and to every owner abutting the proposed landmark or within the proposed neighborhood conservation district, each such owner to be determined from the then current records of the Assessing Department, and to the City Manager, the Planning Board and the City Clerk.
- E. Prior to the public hearing, the Commission shall transmit copies of the report to the Planning Board for its consideration and recommendations.
- F. The recommendation of the Historical Commission with regard to any designation, amendment or rescission shall be transmitted to the Mayor and to the City Clerk with a copy of the approved designation report. Designation of a landmark or a neighborhood conservation district or amendment or rescission of designation shall be by order of the City Council. In the case of a designation, the order shall include a

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statement of the reasons for such designation and a statement of standards which the Historical Commission or neighborhood conservation district commission is to apply under Sections 38.170 and 38.190 through 38.220 of this article.

- G. No designation, amendment or rescission of designation shall become effective until a map setting forth the boundaries of the landmark or neighborhood conservation district or change in the boundaries thereof, has been filed with the City Council and has been recorded with the Registry of Deeds for the **Fall River District Registry of Deeds in Bristol** County.
- H. If the order establishing or amending a neighborhood conservation district contains provisions for both regulatory and educational/incentive programs, the regulatory provisions of the order shall not be effective unless and until the educational/incentive provisions of the order are funded.
- I. Following acceptance of a designation petition by the Historical Commission, no application for a building permit for new construction or alterations on the premises of a property being considered for designation shall be granted until reviewed by the Commission as though the property were designated as a landmark or a neighborhood conservation district under this Article III. Beginning with the acceptance of a designation petition and until (a) the Historical Commission makes a negative recommendation on a proposed designation, (b) the City Council determines not to enact the proposed designation, or (c) one year has elapsed, whichever is less, the Commission shall review all proposed construction, demolition, or alteration that affects the exterior architectural features, other than color, of the structures on the premises of a proposed landmark or within a proposed neighborhood conservation district.
- J. Notwithstanding the prior provisions of this section 38.180, a neighborhood conservation district previously established by order of the City Council, in accordance with this section, which order instructs that there be a review of the activities of the neighborhood conservation district commission established pursuant to that order, following one or more public hearings by such neighborhood conservation district commission and by the Historical Commission, and a report to the City Council by such commissions containing a summary of testimony at such hearings and recommendations by such commissions for amendments to the powers, responsibilities and procedures of such neighborhood conservation district commission (including amendments to the boundaries of the affected neighborhood conservation district), may be amended by the City Council, in a manner consistent with the recommendations of such report, or be rescinded without the necessity of the appointment of a new study committee or of a de novo study process.

38.190 - Review procedures.

- A. Except as the order designating or amending a landmark or neighborhood conservation district may otherwise provide in accordance with this article, the Historical Commission or neighborhood conservation district commission having jurisdiction shall review all construction, demolition or alteration that affects the exterior architectural features, other than color, of any landmark or within any neighborhood conservation district.
- B. The order designating or amending a landmark or neighborhood conservation district may provide that the authority of the Historical Commission or neighborhood conservation district commission having jurisdiction shall not extend to the review of one or more of the following categories of structures or exterior architectural features of the landmark or within the neighborhood conservation district in which event the structures or exterior architectural features so excluded may be constructed or altered without review by the Commission:
 - 1. The application of exterior wall material in a manner that does not require the removal or enclosure of any cornice, fascia, soffit, bay, porch, hood, window or door casing, or any other protruding decorative element;

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2. Alternations to the exterior of existing structures that do not increase or diminish the size and location of windows and doors, cause the removal of any bay, porch, hood, window or door casing or any other protruding decorative element, or alter the appearance of a roof;
 3. The exterior appearance of a new structure that does not require a variance or special permit under the zoning ordinance then in effect;
 4. Signs, temporary structures, lawn statuary, or recreational equipment, subject to such conditions as to duration of use, dimension, location, lighting, removal and similar matters as the Commission may reasonably specify;
 5. Terraces, walks, driveways, sidewalks and similar structures substantially at grade level;
 6. Walls and fences;
 7. Storm doors and windows, screens, window air conditioners, lighting fixtures, antennae, trelliswork and similar appurtenances.
- C. The Historical Commission or a neighborhood conservation district commission may determine from time to time after a public hearing that certain categories of exterior architectural features or structures, including, without limitation, any of those enumerated in this section, if the provisions of the applicable order do not limit the authority of such commission with respect thereto, may be constructed or altered without review by such commission without causing substantial derogation from the intent and purposes of this article.
- D. If the order establishing or amending a neighborhood conservation district provides, the determination of a neighborhood conservation district commission shall be binding only with regard to applications to construct a new building, to demolish an existing structure if a demolition permit is required, to construct a parking lot as a principal use, and to construct an addition to an existing structure that would increase its gross floor area, and in all other cases the determinations of a commission shall be advisory only and not binding on an applicant. In no case shall a building permit be issued until the commission has made a determination under the applicable provisions of this article.

38.200 - Maintenance, repair and reconstruction.

Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to prevent the ordinary maintenance, repair or replacement of any exterior architectural feature of a landmark or within a neighborhood conservation district which does not involve a change in design or material or the outward appearance thereof, nor to prevent landscaping with plants, trees or shrubs, nor construed to prevent the meeting of requirements certified by duly authorized public officer to be necessary for public safety because of an unsafe or dangerous condition, not construed to prevent any construction or alteration under a permit duly issued prior to the effective date of the order which designates that landmark or district, nor construed to prevent the reconstruction, substantially similar in exterior design, of a structure or exterior architectural feature damaged or destroyed by fire, storm or other disaster, provided such reconstruction is begun within one year thereafter and carried forward with due diligence.

38.210 - Certificates of appropriateness, non-applicability or hardship.

- A. Except as the order establishing or amending a landmark or neighborhood conservation district may otherwise provide, no structure designated a landmark or within a neighborhood conservation district shall be constructed or altered in any way that affects exterior architectural features unless the Historical Commission or neighborhood conservation district commission having jurisdiction shall first have issued a certificate of appropriateness, a certificate of non-applicability or a certificate of hardship with respect to such construction or alteration.

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- B. Any person who desires to obtain a certificate from the Historical Commission or neighborhood conservation district commission shall file with the Commission an application for a certificate of appropriateness, a certificate of non-applicability or a certificate of hardship, as the case may be, in such form as the commission may reasonably determine, together with such plans, elevations, specifications, material and other information, including in the case of demolition or removal a statement of the proposed condition and appearance of the property thereafter, as may be reasonably deemed necessary by the Commission to enable it to make a determination on the application.
- C. No building permit for alteration of an exterior architectural feature of a landmark or construction of a structure or for alteration of an exterior architectural feature within a neighborhood conservation district and no demolition permit for demolition or removal of a landmark or of a structure within a neighborhood conservation district shall be issued by the City or any department thereof until the certificate required by this article has been issued by the Historical Commission or neighborhood conservation district commission having jurisdiction.

38.220 - Factors considered by Commissions.

- A. In passing upon matters before it, the Historical Commission or neighborhood conservation district commission shall consider, among other things, the historic and architectural value and significance of the site or structure, the general design, arrangement, texture and material of the features involved, and the relation of such features to similar features of structures in the surrounding area. In the case of new construction or additions to existing structures a commission shall consider the appropriateness of the size and shape of the structure both in relation to the land area upon which the structure is situated and to structures in the vicinity, and a Commission may in appropriate cases impose dimensional and setback requirements in addition to those required by applicable provision of the zoning ordinance. A Commission shall not consider interior arrangements or architectural features not subject to public view.
- B. A Commission shall not make any recommendation or requirement except for the purpose of preventing developments incongruous to the historic aspects, architectural significance or the distinctive character of the landmark or neighborhood conservation district.

38.230 - Public meetings and hearings.

The Historical Commission and each neighborhood conservation district commission shall adopt rules for the reasonable conduct of its meetings and public hearings, which rules shall not be inconsistent with the procedures provided for meetings of and hearings by historic district commissions under Section 11 of Chapter 40C of the General Laws; and in the absence of the adoption of any such rules, meetings and public hearings of the Historical Commission and of each neighborhood conservation district commission shall be in conformity with the provisions of Section 11 of Chapter 40C applicable to historic district commissions.

38.240 - Appeal procedure.

Any person aggrieved by a designation of a landmark or district may appeal to the superior court within thirty days after such designation. Any applicant aggrieved by a determination of a neighborhood conservation district commission or ten registered voters of the City opposing a determination under this article may appeal to the Historical Commission within twenty days after the filing of the notice of such determination with the City Clerk. The Historical Commission may overrule the determination and return it for reconsideration consistent with that finding. If the applicant is aggrieved by the determination of the Historical Commission, or if action is not taken by the Historical Commission within thirty days of filing for review, the applicant may appeal to the superior court. Appeal from a Historical Commission determination shall be taken within thirty days of the formal decision; appeal from a failure to act shall be taken within sixty days after the filing for review. The superior court may reverse a determination if it is

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not supported by substantial evidence in the record. In all other respects, the appeal shall be made in the same manner as provided under Section 12A of Chapter 40C of the General Laws.

38.250 - Historical Commission authority not limited.

No provisions of this article shall alter or diminish the duties and functions of the Historical Commission under the authority of Chapter 40, Section 8D and Chapter 40C of the General Laws, or apply to any historic district currently administered by such commission, or restrict the establishment of any future historic district under Chapter 40C of the General Laws.

38.260 - Limitation on applicability.

The provisions of Article II of this chapter (relative to procedures for demolition permits for significant buildings) shall not be applicable with respect to the demolition of any structure within a neighborhood conservation district if the appropriate neighborhood conservation district commission has issued a certificate of appropriateness or a certificate of hardship permitting the demolition of such structure.

38.270 - Enforcement and remedies.

The Historical Commission and any neighborhood conservation district commission are each specifically authorized to institute any and all actions, proceedings in law and in equity, as they deem necessary and appropriate to obtain compliance with the requirements of this article or to prevent a threatened violation thereof. Any violation of any provision of this article may be punished to the like extent provided in Section 13 of Chapter 40C of the General Laws for a violation of said Chapter 40C. In addition to the foregoing, no building permit shall be issued, with respect to any premises upon which a landmark or a structure within any neighborhood conservation district has been voluntarily demolished otherwise than pursuant to a certificate granted after compliance with the provisions of this article, for a period of two years after the date of the completion of such demolition (the word "premises" for the purposes of this sentence referring to the parcel of land upon which the demolished structure was located and all adjoining parcels of land under common ownership or control.)

Article IV. - Establishment of Register of Significant Structures

38.300 - Definitions for Article IV.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Significant structure means a structure that shall be deemed to be significant for purposes of this article if:

- (1) It is listed on the national register of historic places; or
- (2) In the judgment of the historical commission, it is or may be eligible for listing on the national register of historic places under the criteria applied to evaluate properties for possible inclusion in the register, as set forth in chapter 1, title 36, Code of Federal Regulations, part 60, section 60.6, as amended from time to time.

38.310 – Preparation; contents.

The historical commission shall prepare, maintain and deposit with the building commissioner a written listing of structures in the city determined by it, after nomination and hearing, to be significant structures.

This listing shall be called the Fall River Register of Significant Structures and shall indicate, for each structure listed on it, the date it was determined to be significant, the address and location, and such further information as the historical commission may, from time to time, deem desirable to include.

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38.320 – Methods of nomination.

A nomination for the listing of any structure on the Fall River Register of Significant Structures shall be made in the form of a writing submitted to the chairperson of the historical commission signed by the owner of record, by a member of the historical commission, or by 25 residents of the city. The following requirements for each method must be met:

- (1) The owner of record shall provide the property location and all pertinent information and history regarding such structure that is available to the owner, and the reason for the request.
- (2) Members of the historical commission shall provide the property location, with a description of the structure, and the reason for the request.
- (3) The petition of 25 city residents shall provide the property location by street address, assessor's plat and lot number, owner of record, narrative description of the property, and reason for nomination. Any nomination by this method is limited to 25 structures per petition.

38.330 – Effect of nomination on other proceedings.

A nomination under the provisions of this article shall by itself have no effect on the issuance of any demolition or other permit applied for with respect to the structure which is the subject of such nomination.

38.340 – Procedure for listing on register exclusive.

No structure may be listed on the Fall River Register of Significant Structures other than pursuant to the procedures set forth in this article.

(END)

Additionally, adding language that specifies buildings that are 50 years or older not listed on the Fall River Register of Significant Structures (FRRSS) is important. This reference applies when an applicant applied for a Building Permit. If the structure is 50 years or older this property would be forwarded to the Preservation Society of Fall River, for review. Typically taking no more than (3-5 business days).

The review would be to see if this property is eligible to be listed on the FRRSS. If it doesn't qualify, then it would be returned to the building Department. If the property qualifies, it would be forwarded to the Historical Commission to be voted onto the FRRSS. This inclusion to the FRRSS would allow the Historical Commission to further review the property and potentially issue a 6-month Demolition delay.

Chamber of Commerce

The Commission should provide assistance to the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry and vice versa.

The main economic goal at the Chamber is to improve the business climate. One way the Chamber may support the Commission is to promote the City's historical resources. These resources can be a less expensive option than building new structures for prospective businesses. Available tax credits and grants could be used as a selling point for a business looking for an economical option in locating into the city. As these business purchase and renovate these properties at a much reduced cost, they would also be contributing to the overall goal of the Commission.

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The Chamber of Commerce and the Historical Commission can work closely together to promote heritage tourism and economic development in Fall River. A focus on Downtown to capture the mobile, college-educated 'young and restless' will most likely help to revitalize downtowns and accelerate economic progress. The Commission can support this effort in a number of ways.

The Commission as part of its mission will publish brochures that include a map and a driving tour of its main historical properties. These can be distributed with the financial support of the Commission.

The Commission can work with existing business and residents in providing a venue of existing examples of good historical venues that can be used as Welcoming Centers for prospective business. These venues can help promote the City's history and architecture.

These venues can be used for meetings, parties and other function such as fund raising efforts. An example of a large venue that may be available in the near future is the renovated Main Hall building of the Central Congregational Church.

This venue could support large groups such as tourists from cruise ships that may stop in our seaport for the day. The Commission and the Chamber could work closely to promote these types one of a kind venues.

An active Commission would be supported by the Chamber as an integral partner in its efforts to promote the city's historical assets and provide the necessary educational material needed for existing and new business.

Successful promotion of the city's historical properties must include the local business community. These businesses have the necessary capital that can help restore our most endangered historical structures. The Chamber with the support of the Commission can serve as a facilitator to business of these types of structures.

Local business owners of these endangered buildings need to understand how valuable and economical their properties are. They need to understand the economic development opportunity's available for their historical structures.

As discuss earlier in this report, our Historical Mills present a valuable cultural asset. Revitalizing mills can provide an economic boost to the entire community.

Redeveloping Mill buildings accomplishes multiple smart growth goals at once:

- Reuse of existing structures
- Compact, infill development
- Environmental restoration
- Increase in housing and job opportunities

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Successful mill revitalization depends upon four (4) basic focus areas:

- (1) Site and Mill Building
- (2) Host Community
- (3) Market Conditions
- (4) Development Entity

Potential for New Uses

Each potential new use responds to unique market conditions.

- Manufacturing: Easiest to convert, but least profitable return.
- Commercial/Office: Location sensitive uses that work best in centralized areas.
- Residential: Strong market, but can be difficult to convert depending on building layout.
- Assisted Living: Fastest growing reuse of mill buildings in Massachusetts.

Financial Considerations

1. Positive fiscal flow through property taxes.
2. Increased employment opportunities for local workers.
3. Flexible space for small firms to grow and prosper.
4. Surrounding properties reinvest, increase in value, and result in a higher tax revenue.

Examples of successful developments are:

Clock Tower Place, Maynard, Ma
 Whitin Mill, Northbridge, Ma
 Wood Mill, Lawrence, Ma
 Francis Cabot Lowell Mill, Waltham, Ma
 Whitney Carriage Apartments, Leominster, Ma

Mill redevelopment typically involves confrontation, challenges, conflicting information, and emotionally charged people.

There should be maximum citizen involvement, environmental protection and continuous monitoring.

Every effort should be made to prevent further potential structural and environmental degradation of these buildings. This is a basic tactic of some owners to allow their buildings to be open to the elements and allow the building to decay to the point where the only solution is to raze the property. The Commission need to provide these Owners not only feasible but lucrative solutions to them in an effort to save these historic Structures. This is especially important with regard to the Davol Mills off of Plymouth Ave. Pedestrians can easily see the damage to this mills roof and overhangs. The poor maintenance of these structures as previously discussed will be a danger to first responders in the event of a fire.

The building and fire departments should inspect these buildings and require a minimal level of safety as outlined by the Massachusetts 8th Edition to the Building Code. Large non-sprinklered buildings while allowed by the building code must have the necessary smoke and fire barriers as outlined in the code. The Commission can assist these departments in outlining important safety requirements in these historic buildings.

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Not all old mills are suitable for revitalization, but when they are, it's worth the effort. Historic Preservation includes realistic understanding that some historical structures associated with mill complexes may need to be sacrificed in an effort to promote the overall renovation and restoration of the main mill buildings. Of the major Mill Complexes there are over 200 individual mill buildings that contribute to these complexes. Totalling over 10 million square feet of mill space. Some of these smaller buildings are quite useful for small business. Examples include the successfully renovated of the 99 and Jerry Remy's restaurants. These small individual business are as asset to the overall mill success of these mills complex plans.

Many of these mills have means by which they can provide other sources for alternative energy including solar and hydropower. Being able to provide your own energy means by natural resources is extremely desirable.

Many of these mills may initially seem as if there may have too many obstacle in the way. But in reality there are many opportunities available. There are several state and federal incentive programs available to fund site assessment, remediation and redevelopment.

Brownfield sites are desirable for developers looking to renovate buildings and gain a platinum LEED rating. LEED stands for green building leadership. LEED is transforming the way we think about how buildings and communities are designed, constructed, maintained and operated across the globe.

LEED certified buildings save money and resources and have a positive impact on the health of occupants, while promoting renewable, clean energy.

There are four levels of certification - the number of points a project earns determines the level of LEED certification that the project will receive. Typical certification thresholds are: Certified, Silver, Gold and Platinum.

LEED, or Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design, is a green building certification program that recognizes best-in-class building strategies and practices. To receive LEED certification, building projects satisfy prerequisites and earn points to achieve different levels of certification. Prerequisites and credits differ for each rating system, and teams choose the best fit for their project.

Investing in LEED is good business. LEED-certified buildings cost less to operate, reducing energy and water bills by as much as 40%. Using LEED to increase the efficiency of buildings frees up valuable resources that can be used to create new jobs, attract and retain top talent, expand operations and invest in emerging technologies.

LEED-certified buildings are advantageous to owners. Studies show that buildings using LEED have higher occupancy rates and lease more quickly and for more dollars per square foot than non-LEED-certified buildings. There are also incentives like tax rebates and zoning allowances that are available to many LEED-certified buildings.

The Commission should promote the use of all energy saving building solutions as a cost savings means to health and care of its historical buildings.

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As can be clearly summarized, the Fall River Historical Commission has a monumental task ahead of itself.

Efforts to educate the public and administration in the Historical Preservation of our buildings and resources is of the utmost importance.

The City's recent acceptance of the Community Preservation Act will help preserve a number of historical structures and open spaces. These preservation efforts while small are important and can provide the catalyst to further development efforts. As a preservation component, Community Preservation by itself cannot be the sole means by which our city can preserve its resources. This needs to be a multifaceted effort by all.

Many topics and recommendations are covered in this report. Not everyone will agree with every recommendation or topic, but what is important is that the Historical Commission has provided a starting point for the discussion of our historical resources. Resources which have been deteriorating at an alarming rate. This discussion will allow for greater understanding and provide a preservation methodology.

More importantly, historic preservation has become a fundamental tool for strengthening communities. It has proven to be an effective tool for a wide range of public goals including small business incubation, affordable housing, sustainable development, neighborhood stabilization, center city revitalization, job creation, promotion of the arts and culture, heritage tourism, economic development, and others.

All of these goals are interconnected with many different organizations, both in the public and private sector. Their ability to be successful depends on mutual understanding and cooperation.

Our city's ability to follow through the recommendations of its City's Master Plan is crucial in providing this vision. A vision which includes as a major component, our city's historic resources. These resources are the means by which we identify ourselves and provides the foundation for building a partnership that helps to preserve our future.

The Commission has worked diligently in developing this report. Any and all feedback is welcomed as we continue to develop this report. You can reach the Historical Commission through E-mail located in our web-site.

Respectfully submitted,

FRHC | Fall River Historical Commission



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Section 8: Attachments

Fall River Register of Significant Structures

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MHC# Inv. No.	Address #	Street Name	Historic Name	Common Name	Date	Style	Historical District Areas	Multiple Resource Area	National Register District	National Register MRA	Preservation Restriction	SR	NR	FRHC	C/NC	Demolished	Village / Neighborhood	Architect/Builder	COMMENTS
932		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Smokestack	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	c 1881		FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1847		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Storehouse #3	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1848		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Storehouse #5	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1849		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Storehouse #1	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1850		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Mill #1	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	1872	Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Dyer, D. H.	
1851		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Breaker House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1852		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Engine House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1853		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Boiler House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1854		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Mill #3	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	1907	Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1855		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Engine House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1856		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Boiler House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1857		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Storehouse	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1858		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Freight Loading Dock	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1859		Ace St.	Sagamore Mills - Garage	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1736	57	Albion St.	Boguslavsky Triple-Decker	Miranda, John P. Triple Decker	c 1916	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.S: Boguslavsky Triple Deckers	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1	65	Albion St.	Boguslavsky Triple-Deckers	Brown, Ellen D. Triple Decker	c 1916	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.S: Boguslavsky Triple Deckers	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1737	73	Albion St.	Boguslavsky Triple-Decker	Brown, Ellen D. Triple Decker	c 1916	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.S: Boguslavsky Triple Deckers	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1738	77	Albion St.	Boguslavsky Triple-Decker	Pereira, Manuel L. Triple Decker	c 1916	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.S: Boguslavsky Triple Deckers	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1739	87	Albion St.	Boguslavsky Triple-Decker	Pereira, Manuel L. Triple Decker	c 1916	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.S: Boguslavsky Triple Deckers	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
577	53-87	Albion St.	Boguslavsky Triple Decker	Miranda, John P. Triple Decker	c 1916	Triple-decker	FLR.S: Boguslavsky Triple Deckers	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
	469	Alden St.	Fall River Merino Mills	International Piano Manufacturing Company	c 1876														
937		Alden St.	Cornell Mills - Smokestack		1890		FLR.T: Cornell Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1787		Alden St.	Flint Mills - Mill #1		1872	Not Researched	FLR.V: Flint Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Dyer, D. H.	
1788		Alden St.	Flint Mills - Mill #2		1909	Not Researched	FLR.V: Flint Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1789		Alden St.	Flint Mills - Picker House		1883	Not Researched	FLR.V: Flint Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1790		Alden St.	Flint Mills - Boiler House		1872	Not Researched	FLR.V: Flint Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1791		Alden St.	Flint Mills - Engine House		1909	Not Researched	FLR.V: Flint Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1792		Alden St.	Flint Mills - Business Office		1909	Not Researched	FLR.V: Flint Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1902		Alden St.	Cornell Mills - Main Mill		1890	Not Researched	FLR.T: Cornell Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1903		Alden St.	Cornell Mills - Engine House		1890	Not Researched	FLR.T: Cornell Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1904		Alden St.	Cornell Mills - Garage		1890	Not Researched	FLR.T: Cornell Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1905		Alden St.	Cornell Mills - Waste House		1890	Not Researched	FLR.T: Cornell Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1906		Alden St.	Cornell Mills - Storehouse		1890	Not Researched	FLR.T: Cornell Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
909		Almond St.	Almond Street Bridge			Plate Girder													
947	45	Anawan St.	Fall River Gas Works Fuel Oil Storage tank		c 1933		FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
1996	45	Anawan St.	Fall River Gas Works Engine Room Building		c 1905	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
1997	45	Anawan St.	Fall River Gas Works Office - Storage Building	Fall River Gas Works Coal Gas Purifier	c 1888	No Style	FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
1998	45	Anawan St.	Fall River Gas Works Coal House	Fall River Iron Works Coal Gas Facility	c 1877	No Style	FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
1999	45	Anawan St.	Fall River Gas Works Concrete Block Garage		r 1965	No Style	FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
2000	45	Anawan St.	Fall River Gas Works concrete Block Utility		r 1965	No Style	FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
2001	45	Anawan St.	Fall River Gas Works Corrugated Utility Building		r 1965	No Style	FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
477	192	Anawan St.	American Printing Company - Metacomet Mill	American Print Works - Mill #6	c 1847	No style	FLR.J: American Printing - Metacomet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1746	192	Anawan St.	American Printing Company - Mill #7		c 1906	Not Researched	FLR.J: American Printing - Metacomet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1747	192	Anawan St.	American Printing Company - Storehouse		c 1880	Not Researched	FLR.J: American Printing - Metacomet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1748	192	Anawan St.	American Printing Company - Storehouse		r 1890	Not Researched	FLR.J: American Printing - Metacomet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1749	192	Anawan St.	American Printing Company - Storehouse		r 1900	Not Researched	FLR.J: American Printing - Metacomet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1751	192	Anawan St.	American Printing Company - Metacomet Bank	American Printing Company - Business Office	r 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.J: American Printing - Metacomet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
2	403	Anawan St.	Y.M.I.A.C.T.A.B.S. Building	Catholic Youth Organization Building	c 1895	Classical Revival; Renaissance Revival; Victorian Gothic							Eligible					Farnham, Charles	Eligible, More information needed.
2002	105-115	Anawan St.	Borden and Remington Chemical and Dye Company		c 1892	No style				Eligible									
476		Anawan St.	Fall River Iron Works		c 1898	Not Researched												Henry, William T.	
		Anawan St.	Borden & Remington Manufacturing		1893														
585	323	Anthony St.	Letourneau, Alfred School		c 1924	Colonial Revival												Destremps, Louis G.	
3	72	Bank St.	Bank Street Armory	Massachusetts National Guard Armory	1895	Romanesque Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	9/12/2014	SR							
	251	Bank St.	Willard-Dwelly House		c 1845	Greek Revival													
491	259	Bank St.	Lincoln, Jonathan T. House		c 1845	Gothic Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
492	270	Bank St.	Smith, Iram House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
493	275	Bank St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
494	284	Bank St.			c 1830	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR			DEMOLISHED				
1464	289	Bank St.	Lincoln, Leontine House		c 1874	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
495	306	Bank St.			c 1877	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
5	311	Bank St.	Kirby, Charles S. First House		c 1869	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
497	316	Bank St.	Thurston, George H. House		c 1870	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
498	323	Bank St.	Lapham, Louis House		c 1830	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
499	326	Bank St.	Gordon, William R. House		c 1850	No style													
500	333	Bank St.	Chace - Wilmarth R. House		c 1850	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							

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1718	336	Bank St.	Whitehead, John Tenement House		c 1864	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
501	344	Bank St.	Waring, Charles S. Tenement House		c 1889	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
502	352	Bank St.	Waring, Charles S. Tenement House		c 1889	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
7	366	Bank St.	Lindsey - Allen House		c 1825	Federal	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
8	476	Bank St.	Sullivan, M. Tenement House		r 1870	Second Empire			Eligible										Eligible in District
	193-202	Bank St.	Former Fall River Lodge of Elks		1910														
4	200-202	Bank St.	Fall River Lodge B.P.O.E. Building		c 1909	Romanesque Revival													
9	61	Barnaby St.			c 1800	Federal													
10	48	Barre St.			c 1900	Colonial Revival													Flint Village
11	26-32	Barrett St.			c 1875	Italianate													
		Bates St.	Osborn Mills No. 1		1872											DEMOLISHED			
912		Battleship Cove	Nobska - Nantucket II		1925	Passenger Vessel	FLR.AO: Battleship Cove					SR							Bath Iron Works
																			SR (Reference #74002216)
913		Battleship Cove	U.S.S. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. (DD-850)		1945	Destroyer	FLR.AO: Battleship Cove				3/26/1984	SR	NR/NHL						Bethlehem Steel Company
																			Nat'l Historic Landmark (6/29/1989); NR (9/30/1976)
914		Battleship Cove	U.S.S. Lionfish		1943	Submarine	FLR.AO: Battleship Cove				3/26/1984	SR	NR/NHL						Cramp Shipbuilding Company
																			Nat'l Historic Landmark (1/14/1986); NR (9/30/1976)
915		Battleship Cove	U.S.S. Massachusetts		1939	Battleship	FLR.AO: Battleship Cove				3/26/1984	SR	NR/NHL						Bethlehem Steel Company
																			Nat'l Historic Landmark (1/14/1986); NR (9/30/1976)
916		Battleship Cove	PT BOAT 796 (torpedo boat)		1945	Patrol Torpedo Boat	FLR.AO: Battleship Cove					SR	NR/NHL						Higgins Industries
922		Battleship Cove	Fall River Carousel		c 1920	Carousel			Eligible										Philadelphia Toboggan Company
																			More information needed
923		Battleship Cove	Torpedo Boat PT-617		1945	Motor Torpedo Boat	FLR.AO: Battleship Cove					SR	NR/NHL						Electric Boat Company Industry
																			Nat'l Historic Landmark (12/20/1989); NR (12/20/1989)
13	342	Bay St.		Flores Dinette	c 1895	Queen Anne													
14	414	Bay St.			c 1880	Stick Style													
15	415	Bay St.			c 1870	Greek Revival; Italianate													
16	435	Bay St.			c 1900	Queen Anne													
17	505	Bay St.	Oliver Chace's Thread Mill		c 1840	Greek Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						Globe Village
																			Oldest remaining mill in Fall River
18	864	Bay St.			c 1870	Second Empire													Globe Village
19	1105	Bay St.			c 1875	Italianate													Globe Village
1740		Bay St.	Algonquin Printing Company - Main Mill	Main Mill - Potash Building - Boiler House	1891	Not Researched	FLR.Q: Algonquin Printing Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village
																			Beattie and Wilcox
1741		Bay St.	Algonquin Printing Company - Business Office		1912	Classical Revival	FLR.Q: Algonquin Printing Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village
1742		Bay St.	Algonquin Printing Company - Storehouse		r 1900	Not Researched	FLR.Q: Algonquin Printing Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village
1743		Bay St.	Algonquin Printing Company - Storehouse		r 1900	Not Researched	FLR.Q: Algonquin Printing Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village
1744		Bay St.	Algonquin Printing Company - Sick Room		r 1900	Not Researched	FLR.Q: Algonquin Printing Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			Globe Village
1745		Bay St.	Algonquin Printing Company - Storehouse		r 1900	Not Researched	FLR.Q: Algonquin Printing Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village
1980	140	Beattie St.			c 1870	Victorian Eclectic													
20	138-140	Beattie St.			c 1870	Victorian Eclectic													
21	45	Beauregard & Chaveson			c 1890	Queen Anne													
1201	22	Bedford St.	Wilcox, R. A. Company Stationery Store		c 1951	Art Deco	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1203	33	Bedford St.			c 1950	Not Researched	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
	158	Bedford St.	Old Police Station		1915														
	164	Bedford St.	SER Foundation Inc.																
	165	Bedford St.	Central Fire Station		1920														
	191	Bedford St.	Smith Office Equipment		c 1910														
	193	Bedford St.	Carpenter's Local 1305, Anger Locksmith		1874														
26	209	Bedford St.	Read Building		c 1874	Not Researched													
925	1620	Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Standpipe Tower		c 1873		FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex; FLR.AZ: Fall River Waterworks Pumping Station		12/7/1981		8/27/2012	SR							Wilson, Henry Neill
1954	1620	Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Pumping Station intake House		1872	High Victorian Gothic	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex; FLR.AZ: Fall River Waterworks Pumping Station		12/7/1981		8/27/2012	SR							Wilson, Henry Neill
1955	1620	Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Pumping Station		1875	High Victorian Gothic	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex; FLR.AZ: Fall River Waterworks Pumping Station		12/7/1981		8/27/2012	SR							Wilson, Henry Neill
25	101-105	Bedford St.	Hotel Reo			Romanesque Revival													
1200	16-18	Bedford St.	Coughlin Building		c 1929	Art Deco	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Destremps, Louis G.
27	241-243	Bedford St.	Taylor, Joseph - Draper, Orlando Building		c 1895	Italianate													
1202	26-30	Bedford St.	Fall River Cooperative Bank		c 1929	Art Deco	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Darling and Parlin
23		Bedford St.		Pier 14 Bar and Restaurant	c 1870	Second Empire													
482		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Mill No. 2		c 1871	Italianate	FLR.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							Sherman, William F.; Shove, Charles O.
943		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Ice House Ruins		c 1876		FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							Wilson, Henry Neill
944		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Water Tanks		c 1950		FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							
1800		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Mill No. 3		1893	Italianate; No Style	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							Sherman, William F.

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1801		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Storehouse #4			Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1802		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Storehouse #2		1871	Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1803		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Storehouse #3			Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1804		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Cloth Room			Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1805		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Picker House		1871	Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1806		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Boiler House		1871	Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1807		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Office			Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1808		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Cafeteria			Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1809		Bedford St.	Granite Mills - Engine House			Not Researched	FLT.O: Granite Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
1951		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Filtration Plant		1976	Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR						Wilson, Henry Neill	
1952		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Auxiliary Intake House		c 1914	High Victorian Gothic	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR						Wilson, Henry Neill	
1953		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Electric Auxiliary Station		c 1914	Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR						Wilson, Henry Neill	
1956		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Garage			Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							
1957		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Storage Building			Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							
1958		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Garage			Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							
1959		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Administration Building		1922	Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							
1960		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Tool Shed			Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							
1961		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Repair Shed			Not Researched	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR							
1962		Bedford St.	Fall River Waterworks - Narrows Gate House		1903	High Victorian Gothic	FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks Complex		12/7/1981			SR						Wilson, Henry Neill	
1206	8	Belmont St.	McDonough, Paul House		1953	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1207	16	Belmont St.	Kenedy, William House		c 1923	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1208	31	Belmont St.	Borden, Bailey Carriage House		c 1874	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
28	39	Belmont St.	Kirby, Charles T. House		c 1891	Second Empire, Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1209	61	Belmont St.	Gifford, William A. House		1892	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1210	71	Belmont St.	Lathrop, George O. House		1889	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
29	72	Belmont St.	Sears, Chauncey House		1893	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1211	80	Belmont St.	Cole, Charles M. House		1904	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1212	97	Belmont St.	Burdick - Brayton House		1890	Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1213	132	Belmont St.	Pitman, John House		1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1214	153	Belmont St.	Robertson, John W. House		1888	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1215	154	Belmont St.	Dow, Albert F. House		1889	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1216	168	Belmont St.	Bowan, Joseph H. House		1897	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1217	169	Belmont St.	Brayton, Hannah T. House		1888	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1218	180	Belmont St.	Nowell, George W. House		1886	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1219	183	Belmont St.	MacKenzie, Judson C. House		1893	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1220	194	Belmont St.	Shove House		1893	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1221	197	Belmont St.	MacKenzie, Annie B. House		1892	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1222	200	Belmont St.	Shove Stables		1901	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1223	213	Belmont St.	Brigham, George House		1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1224	222	Belmont St.	Charlton, E. P. House		c 1901	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1225	229	Belmont St.			c 1892	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1226	263	Belmont St.	Vestal, T. R. House		1884	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
30	300	Belmont St.			r 1900	Queen Anne													
31	341	Belmont St.			c 1900	Shingle Style													
32	22	Blaine St.			1900	Colonial Revival; No style													
33	49	Blaine St.			c 1902	No style													
34	24	Bliss St.			c 1885	Italianate											Border City		
1986	2929	Blossom Rd.	Blossom, Barnabas House	Watuppa Reservation Caretaker House	c 1890	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation												
1987	2929	Blossom Rd.	Blossom, Barnabas Workshop	Watuppa Reservation Maintenance Building	r 1800	No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation												
1988	2929	Blossom Rd.	Petty, Charles G. Hay Barn	Watuppa Reservation Garage		No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation												
1989	2929	Blossom Rd.	Blossom, Barnabas English Threshing Barn	Watuppa Reservation Wagon Shed	r 1800	No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation												
1990	2929	Blossom Rd.	Watuppa Reservation Storage Shed #1		r 1800	No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation												
1991	2929	Blossom Rd.	Watuppa Reservation Storage Shed #2			No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation												

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1992	2929	Blossom Rd.	Watuppa Reservation Hexagonal Shed #1			No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation													
1993	2929	Blossom Rd.	Watuppa Reservation Hexagonal Shed #2			No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation													
1994	2929	Blossom Rd.	Watuppa Reservation Pump House			No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation													
1995	2929	Blossom Rd.	Blossom, Barnabas English Threshing Barn	Watuppa Reservation Barn	r 1840	No Style	FLR.AX: Blossom Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation													
1192	111	Borden St.	Borden East Apartments		1980	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC				
1733	24-34	Borden St.	Hudner Building		1899	Classical Revival														
35	440	Bradford Ave.	Saint Louis Church		1885	High Victorian Gothic		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR			DEMOLISHED		James Murphy	Demolished April 2010	
36	284	Bradford St.			c 1875	Italianate														
37	388	Bradford St.			c 1875	Second Empire														
38	514	Bradford St.			c 1875	Italianate														
39	592	Bradford St.			c 1875	Second Empire														
40	639	Bradford St.			c 1880	Second Empire														
1105	15	Branch St.			c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
1106	18	Branch St.			c 1874	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
1107	24	Branch St.			c 1865	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
1108	25	Branch St.			1888	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
1109	36	Branch St.			c 1868	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
1110	117	Branch St.			1894	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
1112	161	Branch St.			1888	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR					NC			
1113	173	Branch St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR					NC			
1111	123-129	Branch St.			1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
47	142	Brightman St.			c 1895	Queen Anne; Triple-decker														
48	212	Brightman St.			c 1895	Queen Anne; Triple-decker														
49	226	Brightman St.	North Variety Store		c 1870	Italianate														
	277	Brightman St.	Royal Theatre		1900										04/28/15					
906		Brightman St.	Brightman Street Bridge		r 1906	Movable Rolling Lift Bascule													Turner, E.; American Bridge Co; Worcester, J. R. and Company	
42	224	Broadway	First Baptist Church	Acoreana Band Club	c 1885	Stick Style; Victorian Gothic														
43	242	Broadway			c 1900	Queen Anne; Triple-decker														
44	287	Broadway	American Linen Company Worker Housing		c 1870	No style														
45	615	Broadway		Bowle's Funeral Home	c 1880	Classical Revival; Italianate														
46	644	Broadway			c 1865	Italianate														
41	106-140	Broadway	American Linen Company Rowhouse		c 1852	Federal; Row House														
907		Broadway	Broadway Bridge		c 1904	Plate Girder													American Bridge Co.	
1831	951	Broadway	Laurel Lake Mills - Main Mill		1882	Not Researched	FLR.AB: Laurel Lake Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR								
1832	951	Broadway	Laurel Lake Mills - Picker House		c 1882	Not Researched	FLR.AB: Laurel Lake Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR								
1833	951	Broadway	Laurel Lake Mills - Boiler House		c 1882	Not Researched	FLR.AB: Laurel Lake Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR								
592	15	Brow St.	Smith, William T. House		c 1868	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
594	28	Brow St.	Brow, Charles P. House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
595	30	Brow St.	Brow Tenement		c 1865	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
596	44	Brow St.			c 1896	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
597	51	Brow St.			c 1905	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
51	54	Brow St.	Borden Tenement House		c 1880	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
1947	63	Brow St.			c 1864	No Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR					NC			
599	73	Brow St.	Tecumseh Mill Worker Housing		c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
591	14-20	Brow St.	Kellogg, Benjamin F. House		c 1874	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
593	23-25	Brow St.	Brow Tenement		1882	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
50	46-48	Brow St.	Brow, Arnold House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								
	863	Cambridge St.	Fall River Bobbin & Shuttle Company		1912										04/28/15					
52	131	Canal St.			c 1840	Greek Revival														
53	539	Center St.			c 1880	Italianate														
54	547	Center St.			c 1875	Italianate														
908		Central St.	Central Street Bridge over CSX Railroad		c 1904	Arch Barrel Dressed Voussoir													Blakeslee, C. W. and Sons	More information needed
1893	110	Chace St.	Wyoming Mills - Factory #6	Marshall, James and Brothers Hat Factory	1879	Not Researched	FLR.AN: Wyoming Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village	
1894	110	Chace St.	Wyoming Mills - Factory #3	Marshall, James and Brothers Hat Factory	c 1898	Not Researched	FLR.AN: Wyoming Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village	
1895	110	Chace St.	Wyoming Mills - Factory #2	Marshall, James and Brothers Hat Factory	1910	Not Researched	FLR.AN: Wyoming Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							Globe Village	Beattie and Wilcox
1460	26-28	Chaloner St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR								
1461	40-42	Chaloner St.	Lawton, Samuel D. House		1922	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR								
55	13	Cherry St.	Massasoit Manufacturing Company Worker Housing		r 1850	Greek Revival														
56	94	Cherry St.	Lafayette-Durfee House		c 1747	Georgian						SR	NR							NR (4/15/1982)
58	121	Cherry St.			c 1870	Second Empire														
59	190	Cherry St.	Church of New Jerusalem	Demetrious Hellenic Orthodox Church	c 1885	Stick Style; Victorian Gothic														
505	250	Cherry St.			c 1870	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands; FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR				NC				
61	257	Cherry St.	Gardner, Elisha B. House		r 1881	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR								

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62	262	Cherry St.		Chace, Miller House	c 1810	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
63	267	Cherry St.	Buffinton, Daniel House		c 1828	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
509	276	Cherry St.	Wetherell, Orin B. House		c 1871	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
511	295	Cherry St.	Law, George H. House		c 1902	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands; FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
512	333	Cherry St.	Haskins, G. Albert House		c 1890	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1467	381	Cherry St.	Haskins, G. Albert House		c 1923	Not Researched	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1468	425	Cherry St.	Haight, Effingham C. House		c 1896	Queen Anne	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1469	435	Cherry St.	Durfee, Randall N. House #1		c 1896	Queen Anne	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1729	447	Cherry St.			c 1870	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1227	454	Cherry St.	Synan, Owen J. House		1923	Craftsman	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1717	511	Cherry St.	Plummer, Almira House		c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1228	512	Cherry St.	Grew, Thomas M. House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1715	521	Cherry St.	Westgate, James G. Tenement House		1887	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1714	527	Cherry St.	Hadley, Walter C. House		1905	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											McDougall and Grinnell	
1713	540	Cherry St.	Osborn, James M. House		c 1861	Italianate; Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
65	610	Cherry St.	Manley, William M. House	Second Baptist Church Parsonage	c 1870	Italianate		FLR.AS		6/26/1986		SR	NR						
57	106-108	Cherry St.			c 1885	Second Empire													
60	245-251	Cherry St.	Mason, William House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands; FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
64	281-287	Cherry St.	Wood, Leonard - Buffinton, Oliver House		c 1830	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1716	520-528	Cherry St.	McQuillan, Alfred Apartment House		1921	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											McQuillan, Alfred W.	
910		Clark St.	Clark Street Bridge		r 1905	Stringer													
904		Club St.	Old Colony Brantree Highlands Railroad Bridge	Club Street Bridge over Penn Central	1912				Eligible			SR							Eligible in District
66	80	Columbia St.			1875	Second Empire													
1981	118	Columbia St.			c 1850	No Style													
1533	240	Columbia St.	Santo Christo Church		1924	Neo Gothic Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Murphy and Hindle	NR (2/16/1983)
67	120-134	Columbia St.			c 1850	Greek Revival; Row House													
68	95	Cottage St.			c 1875	Italianate													
69	121	Cottage St.			c 1895	No style; Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
70	690	County St.	Picard, Israel House	Corriveau Funeral Home	1897	Queen Anne		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Israel Picard	
935		County St.	Stafford Mills - Smokestack		c 1872		FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
1880		County St.	Stafford Mills - Weave Shed		1890	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
1881		County St.	Stafford Mills - Engine House		1890	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
1882		County St.	Stafford Mills - Mill #1		1872	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
1883		County St.	Stafford Mills - Picker House #1		1872	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
1884		County St.	Stafford Mills - Office		1896	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	Beattie and Cornell
1885		County St.	Stafford Mills - Boiler House		1872	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
1886		County St.	Stafford Mills - Picker House #2		1888	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
1887		County St.	Stafford Mills - Mill #2		1888	Not Researched	FLR.AI: Stafford Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Flint Village	
		County St.	Rolling Rock		1930	Object													
929		Cove St.	Foster Spinning Company - Smokestack	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	c 1916		FLR.W: Foster Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1793		Cove St.	Foster Spinning Company - Main Mill	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	c 1916	Not Researched	FLR.W: Foster Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Beattie and Cornell
1794		Cove St.	Foster Spinning Company - Boiler House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	c 1916	Not Researched	FLR.W: Foster Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Beattie and Cornell
1795		Cove St.	Foster Spinning Company - Storehouse	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	c 1916	Not Researched	FLR.W: Foster Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Beattie and Cornell
71	43	Crescent St.			c 1885	Italianate; No style												Border City	
72	177	Crescent St.			c 1880	Second Empire; Triple-decker												Border City	
73	205	Crescent St.	Brightman, Hathaway House		c 1858	Victorian Gothic		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Border City	
74	311	Crescent St.	Wilson, James - DeCoste, Ernest J. House		c 1876	Second Empire												Border City	
75	95	Danforth St.			c 1865	Italianate; No style										DEMOLISHED			
76	145	Danforth St.			r 1840	Greek Revival													
77	1082	Davol St.	Mechanics Mill - Main Mill	Weetamoe Mill	c 1868	Italianate	FLR.N: Mechanics Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1834	1082	Davol St.	Mechanics Mill - Picker House	Weetamoe Mill	1868	Not Researched	FLR.N: Mechanics Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1835	1082	Davol St.	Mechanics Mill - Boiler House	Weetamoe Mill	1868	Not Researched	FLR.N: Mechanics Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1836	1082	Davol St.	Mechanics Mill - 1873 Addition	Weetamoe Mill	c 1873	Not Researched	FLR.N: Mechanics Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1837	1082	Davol St.	Mechanics Mill - Modern Addition	Weetamoe Mill		Not Researched	FLR.N: Mechanics Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
		Davol St.	Massasoit Manufacturing Company		1882											DEMOLISHED			
		Davol St.	Weetamoe Mills		1870											DEMOLISHED			
		Development St.	Brookdale Twine Mills	Estes Mills	1905											DEMOLISHED			
78	58	Dickenson St.	Jutras, Evariste Stone Cottage		c 1890	No Style												Jutras, Evariste	
79	204	Diman St.			c 1895	Queen Anne													
81	85	Division St.			c 1850	Greek Revival													
82	262	Division St.	American Linen Company Worker Housing		c 1860	No Style													
83	581	Division St.	Kennedy, T. House		c 1875	Second Empire													
80		Division St.	Saint Louis Roman Catholic School		c 1905	Classical Revival							Eligible						Eligible, More information needed.
84	48	Dover St.			1880	Italianate													
584	240	Dover St.	Saints Peter and Paul Church and School		c 1923	Moderne; Spanish Eclectic												Cram and Ferguson; Cram, Ralph Adams; Holmes and Edwards	Church Razed
	64	Durfee St.	Bradford-Durfee, Durfee Building		1898														
	64	Durfee St.	Bradford-Durfee, Coombs Building																

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	64	Durfee St.	Bradford-Durfee, Dye House											04/28/15					
	64	Durfee St.	Bradford-Durfee, Power House											04/28/15					
	64	Durfee St.	Bradford-Durfee, Textile/Durfee											04/28/15					
	64	Durfee St.	Bradford-Durfee, Textile Building											04/28/15					
	138	Durfee St.	Haddad Electronics		1907														
1712	267	Durfee St.			c 1855	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
85	313	Durfee St.	Anthony, C. M. House		c 1880	Second Empire													
1526	352	Durfee St.	Earle, John M. House		c 1870	Italianate		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						NR (2/16/1983)
86	432	Durfee St.	Davis, William House		r 1970	Second Empire													
1711	452	Durfee St.	Borden, Melvin House		c 1861	Greek Revival; Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
87	488	Durfee St.	Pickering House		r 1870	Italianate										DEMOLISHED			
88	554	Durfee St.	Gray, H. O. House		c 1868	Greek Revival; Italianate													
581	564	Durfee St.			c 1868	Italianate													
582	574	Durfee St.			c 1868	Greek Revival													
89	601	Durfee St.	Thurston, Edwin C. House		c 1840	Greek Revival													
	10-14	Durfee St.	Midtown Garage		c 1925														
1982	1089	Dwelly St.	Massachusetts Army National Guard Armory		1958	Moderne							Eligible						Carpenter, G. W.; Corbett, Edward M.
1983	1089	Dwelly St.	Massachusetts Army National Guard Armory Garage		1951	No Style							Eligible						
		Dwelly St.	Osborn Mills No. 2		1886											DEMOLISHED			
90	53-67	Eagle St.	American Linen Company Worker Housing		r 1850	No Style													
91	172	East Main St.			1875	Italianate													
1974	181	East Main St.				Not Researched													
1975	193	East Main St.				Not Researched													
1976	201	East Main St.				Not Researched													
92	352	East Main St.	Hughes Block		1909	Classical Revival													
	196-202	East Main St.	Apartments - Homestead Furniture		1897														
	252-256-258	East Main St.	Apartment - Storage for Valcourt's		1910														
936		East Warren St.	Seaconnet Mill - Smokestack	Howard - Arthur Mills	1884		FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Flint Village
1896		East Warren St.	Seaconnet Mill - Main Mill	Howard - Arthur Mills	1884	Not Researched	FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Flint Village
1897		East Warren St.	Seaconnet Mill - Boiler House	Howard - Arthur Mills	1884	Not Researched	FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Flint Village
1898		East Warren St.	Seaconnet Mill - Dynamo	Howard - Arthur Mills	1884	Not Researched	FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Flint Village
1899		East Warren St.	Seaconnet Mill - Cloth Room	Howard - Arthur Mills	1884	Not Researched	FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Flint Village
1900		East Warren St.	Seaconnet Mill - Picker House	Howard - Arthur Mills	1884	Not Researched	FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Flint Village
1901		East Warren St.	Seaconnet Mill - Weave Shed	Howard - Arthur Mills	1884	Not Researched	FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Flint Village
93	236	Eastern Ave.			c 1885	Italianate; Queen Anne													Flint Village
94	350	Eastern Ave.			c 1895	Queen Anne							Eligible						Flint Village
918		Eastern Ave.	Prince Henry the Navigator Statue																Cianfaranti, Aristide Berto
		Eastern Ave.	Eastern Ave. Medium		1902	Medium								05/19/15					Olmsted
	56	Eleventh St.	Webster Loom Harness Company		1923									04/28/15					
1710	142	Elm St.			c 1840	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1709	156	Elm St.			c 1890	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1708	164	Elm St.			c 1880	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
	375	Elsbee St.	Old Durfee High School Telescope		1887									04/28/15					Warner & Swasey
	375	Elsbree St.	Durfee Bells		1886	Object								05/19/15					
		Fenner St.	Slade Mill	Ancona Mill	1870											DEMOLISHED			
	75	Ferry St.	American Linen Co. Cotton Store House		ca. 1860									04/28/15					
		Ferry St.	American Linen Company		1852, 1866											DEMOLISHED			
95	73	Fifth St.			r 1870	No Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
602	77	Fifth St.			c 1905	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
603	86	Fifth St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
604	103	Fifth St.			c 1888	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
606	104	Fifth St.			c 1868	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
605	115	Fifth St.			c 1888	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
607	116	Fifth St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
608	126	Fifth St.			c 1868	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
609	132	Fifth St.			c 1868	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
97	136	Fifth St.	McKevitt, James T. House		c 1868	Vernacular mill housing	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
610	137	Fifth St.			c 1871	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
611	178	Fifth St.			c 1877	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
612	189	Fifth St.			1884	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
613	194	Fifth St.			c 1890	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
614	219	Fifth St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
615	220	Fifth St.			1883	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
617	232	Fifth St.	George W. Gifford House		c 1848	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
618	252	Fifth St.	Clark, Ralph House and Store		c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
620	283	Fifth St.			c 1900	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
621	289	Fifth St.			c 1890	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
622	291	Fifth St.			1915	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
623	296	Fifth St.			c 1878	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
625	305	Fifth St.			c 1868	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							

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626	311	Fifth St.			c 1896	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
627	314	Fifth St.	Coffen, Ellen B. House		1899	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
	316	Fifth St.			1899	Triple-decker													
628	322	Fifth St.			c 1870	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
630	330	Fifth St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
631	362	Fifth St.			c 1887	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
634	380	Fifth St.			c 1885	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
633	383	Fifth St.			1898	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
636	400	Fifth St.	Shea, Dora A. House		1896	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
637	402	Fifth St.			1896	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
638	405	Fifth St.			c 1900	Italianate; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
639	411	Fifth St.	Davol Mill Worker Housing		c 1870	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
640	414	Fifth St.			1881	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
641	427	Fifth St.	Davol Mills Worker Housing		c 1868	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
96	123-129	Fifth St.			c 1883	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
616	227-233	Fifth St.			c 1890	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
600	23-31	Fifth St.	Eastern Edison Company Garage		1923	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
619	270-280	Fifth St.			c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
624	300-308	Fifth St.	Tecumseh Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
629	328-336	Fifth St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
601	36-66	Fifth St.	Fall River Gas Company		c 1899	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
632	367-371	Fifth St.	Davol Mill Worker Housing		c 1870	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
635	390-394	Fifth St.			1892	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1525	112	Flint St.	Davol School		1892	Romanesque Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Darling, Joseph M.	Closed in June 2008; NR (2/16/1983)
583	240	Forest St.	Saint Anne's Roman Catholic School		1923	Romanesque Revival												Sampson, Dodd and Pierpont	
99	19	Fountain St.	Doran, John J. School		1926	Classical Revival													
100	247	Fountain St.			c 1900	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
98	260	Fountain St.	McDonough, John J. School		1911	Classical Revival													
642	58	Fourth St.	Borden Apartments		1897	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
644	143	Fourth St.			1894	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
645	147	Fourth St.	Rockett, John House		c 1865	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
102	153	Fourth St.	Wilson-James-Milne House	Milne, A. T. House	c 1835	Federal; Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
105	158	Fourth St.	Borden, Cook House - Minden, The			Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
646	159	Fourth St.			1884	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
647	165	Fourth St.			c 1895	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
648	171	Fourth St.			c 1896	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
649	178	Fourth St.			1898	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
104	191	Fourth St.	Dean, Moses House		c 1852	Greek Revival; Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
650	192	Fourth St.	Brownell, Fenner House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
651	210	Fourth St.			c 1877	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
652	211	Fourth St.			1894	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
663	217	Fourth St.	Morgan, Frank House		c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
107	221	Fourth St.			c 1877	Astylistic	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
654	224	Fourth St.	Newhall, James House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
653	225	Fourth St.	Whalon, Nicholas House		c 1862	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
657	265	Fourth St.			c 1876	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
656	270	Fourth St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
659	285	Fourth St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
660	291	Fourth St.	Dennis, Joseph A. House #2		1884	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
662	307	Fourth St.			1882	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
108	314	Fourth St.			c 1870	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
109	316	Fourth St.			c 1870	No Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
	317	Fourth St.	Moran, Frank House		c 1864											NC			
110	318	Fourth St.			r 1850	No Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
664	371	Fourth St.	Finngan, Patrick Tenements		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
667	389	Fourth St.			1891	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
668	399	Fourth St.			1888	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
669	404	Fourth St.	Harrington House		c 1870	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
670	406	Fourth St.			c 1877	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
671	410	Fourth St.	Murphy, Daniel S. House		c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
672	411	Fourth St.	Sullivan, Florence House		1877	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
673	415	Fourth St.			c 1910	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
674	421	Fourth St.			c 1890	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
675	423	Fourth St.			c 1868	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
676	433	Fourth St.	Thornton, Edward House		c 1869	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
677	435	Fourth St.			c 1875	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
678	447	Fourth St.			c 1878	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
679	449	Fourth St.			c 1869	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
681	486	Fourth St.	Shea, Jeremiah House		1885	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
683	495	Fourth St.			1896	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
682	496	Fourth St.	Holland House		1894	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
684	497	Fourth St.			c 1900	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
685	502	Fourth St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
686	506	Fourth St.			1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
688	509	Fourth St.			c 1886	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
689	516	Fourth St.			1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
691	517	Fourth St.			1883	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							

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690	518	Fourth St.			1891	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
694	527	Fourth St.			c 1879	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
693	528	Fourth St.			1916	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
695	532	Fourth St.			1891	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
697	542	Fourth St.			1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
698	546	Fourth St.	Diskin, Mary House		1887	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
699	549	Fourth St.			1892	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
701	556	Fourth St.			c 1889	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
700	561	Fourth St.	Kearnan, Francis B. House		c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
702	568	Fourth St.	Doran, Mary House		1881	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
703	571	Fourth St.	Dennis, Joseph A. House #1		c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
704	583	Fourth St.	Wood, Margaret House		c 1889	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
705	591	Fourth St.			1895	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							NC
643	142-146	Fourth St.			c 1840	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							NC
103	201-203	Fourth St.	Dean, Moses Double House		c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
106	202-204	Fourth St.	Brownell Double House		c 1852	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
655	252-254	Fourth St.			c 1870	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
658	272-274	Fourth St.			c 1874	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
	274-276	Fourth St.			c 1874, 1890	Vernacular													
661	306-312	Fourth St.			c 1878	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
665	380-386	Fourth St.	B and S Fisheries Warehouse		1923	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							NC
666	381-383	Fourth St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
680	481-487	Fourth St.			1899	Queen Anne	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
687	503-507	Fourth St.			1886	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
692	522-526	Fourth St.	O'Connor, Ellen House		c 1889	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
696	537-539	Fourth St.			c 1876	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
112	34	Franklin St.	Young, John House	Belmont Club	c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR	NR					John Young	
1471	58	Franklin St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1472	136	Franklin St.			c 1868	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1473	146	Franklin St.			c 1850	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
514	149	Franklin St.	Davol, Benjamin D. Tenement House		c 1854	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
515	155	Franklin St.	Batt, William M. Tenement House		c 1890	Italianate; No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1707	188	Franklin St.	Macy, Alexander B. House		c 1850	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
516	189	Franklin St.			c 1850	Gothic Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
517	199	Franklin St.	Thurston, Abraham G. Tenement House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
113	200	Franklin St.	Davis, Stephen B. House		c 1840	No Style													
1706	202	Franklin St.	Munroe, Thomas G. Tenement House		c 1876	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
518	209	Franklin St.	Herrick's Institute of Business and Civil Services	Fall River Knights of Columbas Hall	c 1915	Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Higgins, Joseph I.; Leeming, A. H. and Sons	
1705	210	Franklin St.			c 1900	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
519	221	Franklin St.	Brown, P. S. House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1704	222	Franklin St.	Andrews, Elihu House		c 1874	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1703	228	Franklin St.			c 1900	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
520	229	Franklin St.	Brooks, Benjamin House		c 1870	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
521	233	Franklin St.			c 1905	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1702	258	Franklin St.	Marble, Charles C. House		c 1857	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1701	266	Franklin St.			1892	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1700	271	Franklin St.	Bliss, Hiram Tenement House		c 1864	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1699	278	Franklin St.	Shepard, Phineas Tenement House		c 1869	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1698	283	Franklin St.	Andrew, Elihu Tenement House		c 1881	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
513	135-139	Franklin St.	Batt, William Tenement House and Store		c 1899	Colonial Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1474	176-180	Franklin St.			c 1895	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1193	21-23	Franklin St.			c 1908	No style	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
111	31-37	Franklin St.	Fall River Masonic Hall	Police Athletic League Building	1884	Italianate	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
	43-51	Franklin St.	Key Program, Markeld Ins.		1917														
114	83	Freedom St.	Massasoit Fire House No. 5	Massasoit Fire House No. 5 and Police Station	1873	Victorian Gothic		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Hartwell and Swazey; Stewart, Snow and Fass	
903		Freetown State Park	Freetown-Fall River State Forest CCC Water Holes		1934	Square Water Holes			Eligible									Civilian Conservation Corps	10 Holes in Fall River, 21 in Freetown; Built for Fire Prevention; Eligible only in Distric
115	96	French St.	Church - Tory House		c 1750	Colonial	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1231	116	French St.	Lincoln, Arba House #1		c 1880	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							NC
116	132	French St.	Buffington, Henry House		1881	Queen Anne; Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							

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1233	162	French St.	Borden, Eric W. House #1		c 1875	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
	170	French St.	Johnson, John F. Carriage House		c 1894	Vernacular	FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)												
1234	186	French St.	Whitely, Elkanah House		c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
117	243	French St.	McWhirr, Elizabeth J. House		1897	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1235	254	French St.	Milne, James T. House		1883	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1236	257	French St.	Cook, Benjamin House		1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1237	264	French St.	Pitman, John H. House		c 1874	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1238	294	French St.	Swift, Marcus House		c 1878	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1239	306	French St.	Maplecroft	Borden, Lizzie - Allen, Charles M. House	1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
118	309	French St.	Lake, Edward B. House		c 1891	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1240	323	French St.			1939	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983					NC				
1241	328	French St.			c 1879	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
119	344	French St.	Hooper, W. F. House		r 1876	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
474	30	Front St.	Crescent Mills - Mill #3	Merchant Mill #3	c 1872	Italianate	FLR.M: Crescent Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Foundry and Machine Company; Nichols, Lafayette	
1784	30	Front St.	Crescent Mill - Cotton House	Merchant Mill #3	c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.M: Crescent Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Nichols, Lafayette	
1785	30	Front St.	Crescent Mill - Cloth Room	Merchant Mill #3	c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.M: Crescent Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Nichols, Lafayette	
1786	30	Front St.	Crescent Mill - Picker House	Merchant Mill #3	c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.M: Crescent Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Nichols, Lafayette	
		Front St.	Merchants Mill No. 3		1867														
120	73	Gagnon St.			c 1890	Italianate												Flint Village	
121	164	George St.			c 1885	Italianate												Mechanicsville	
122	205	George St.			c 1885	Italianate												Mechanicsville	
123	210	George St.			c 1885	Italianate; No style												Mechanicsville	
124	215	George St.			r 1875	Italianate; No style												Mechanicsville	
934		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Smokestack	New England Cotton Yarn Company	1887		FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1770		Globe Mills Ave.	Ashworth Brothers Mill - Building #1		1891	Not Researched	FLR.R: Ashworth Brothers Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1771		Globe Mills Ave.	Ashworth Brothers Mill - Building #2		1910	Not Researched	FLR.R: Ashworth Brothers Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1772		Globe Mills Ave.	Ashworth Brothers Mill - Building #3		1910	Not Researched	FLR.R: Ashworth Brothers Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1773		Globe Mills Ave.	Ashworth Brothers Mill - Building #4		1916	Not Researched	FLR.R: Ashworth Brothers Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1871		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Mill #16	New England Cotton Yarn Company	1920	Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1872		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Mill #17	New England Cotton Yarn Company	1887	Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1873		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Mill #18	New England Cotton Yarn Company	1892	Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1874		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Dye House	New England Cotton Yarn Company	1892	Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1875		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Spinning Mill	New England Cotton Yarn Company		Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1876		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Office	New England Cotton Yarn Company		Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1877		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Storage Shed	New England Cotton Yarn Company		Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1878		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Engine House	New England Cotton Yarn Company	1892	Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1879		Globe Mills Ave.	Sanford Spinning Company - Boiler House	New England Cotton Yarn Company	1892	Not Researched	FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
125	92	Globe St.	Borden, Ariadne J. & Mary A. House		c 1882	Second Empire		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
	145	Globe St.	Textile Paper Tube Company	Tuscan Building	ca. 1901										04/28/15				
126	202	Globe St.			c 1885	Italianate													
127	625	Globe St.			c 1878	Queen Anne; Second Empire												Globe Village	
930		Globe St.	Globe Yarn Mills - Smokestack	Connecticut Company Yarn Mills	1886		FLR.X: Globe Yarn Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1796		Globe St.	Globe Yarn Mills - West Mill #2	Connecticut Company Yarn Mills	1886	Not Researched	FLR.X: Globe Yarn Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1797		Globe St.	Globe Yarn Mills - East Mill #1	Connecticut Company Yarn Mills	1881	Not Researched	FLR.X: Globe Yarn Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1798		Globe St.	Globe Yarn Mills - Boiler House	Connecticut Company Yarn Mills	1881	Not Researched	FLR.X: Globe Yarn Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
1799		Globe St.	Globe Yarn Mills - Engine House	Connecticut Company Yarn Mills	1886	Not Researched	FLR.X: Globe Yarn Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Globe Village	
	1	Government Center	Old City Hall Tower Weathervane		1886	Object													
	1	Government Center	W. & L. E. Gurley Scale		1896	Object													
24	2	Government Center	U.S. Custom House and Post Office	U.S. Post Office - Fall River Main Branch	c 1931	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Rappoli, Edmund J.; Wetmore, James Adolph	
1573	107	Green St.			c 1889	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
128	264	Griffin St.	Brayton Methodist Episcopal Church	Citizens for Citizens Headquarters	1897	Victorian Gothic		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
1697	2	Grove St.	Borden, Leander House		c 1866	Altered beyond recognition; Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1696	24	Grove St.	Peck, Edward Tenement House		1922	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												

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1695	28	Grove St.	Grant, Elihu Tenement House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1694	65	Grove St.	Carter, Augustus C. House		c 1870	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1693	73	Grove St.	Warren, Adm. J. House		c 1872	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
522	80	Grove St.	Chace, Henry E. House		c 1881	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1692	90	Grove St.	Wilcox, David T. Tenement House		1890	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1691	93	Grove St.	Shaw, Edwin House		c 1866	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1690	96	Grove St.	Taylor, Joseph House		1903	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1689	107	Grove St.	Gray, M. House		c 1858	Greek Revival; Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1688	144	Grove St.	Osborn, James M. Tenement House		1881	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1687	145	Grove St.	Marble, Adoniram J. House		c 1869	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1686	163	Grove St.	Gibbs, Robert S. House		c 1877	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
130	173	Grove St.			c 1860	Italianate														
1685	205	Grove St.	Allen, G. S. Tenement House		1886	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1684	210	Grove St.	Chace, Caleb S. House		c 1877	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1683	213	Grove St.	Tripp, Frederick House		c 1869	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1682	216	Grove St.	Wilber, Stephen B. House		c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1681	226	Grove St.	McCabe, Kate House		c 1889	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1678	227	Grove St.	Baker, David G. House		c 1866	Italianate; No Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1679	236	Grove St.	Pease, Frank House		c 1877	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
131	244	Grove St.	Blossom, Barnabus House		c 1800	Federal		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR							
1677	245	Grove St.	Sisson, Jonathan F. House		c 1880	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1676	279	Grove St.			c 1877	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1675	285	Grove St.	Waite, Ishmael S. House		c 1870	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
132	297	Grove St.			c 1880	Stick Style														
1672	304	Grove St.	Phillips, Bertha W. House		1882	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1668	370	Grove St.	Miller, Nathan House		1914	Craftsman; Four-square	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1669	372	Grove St.	Fisher, Edwin L. House		1898	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1666	410	Grove St.	Eckberg - Place Garage	Highland Garage	1912	Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1680	237-239	Grove St.	Pope, J. A. Tenement House		1917	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1674	286-288	Grove St.	Bradford, David L. House		1898	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1673	292-294	Grove St.	Goldstein, Zeile G. House		1914	Queen Anne; Triple-decker	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1671	307-309	Grove St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1670	317-319	Grove St.	Batthey, Mary A. C. House		1891	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
133	394-396	Grove St.	Gifford, Thomas House		c 1855	Greek Revival; Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
134	57	Hanover St.			c 1870	Italianate														
135	145	Hanover St.			c 1870	No Style														
136	171	Hanover St.			c 1845	Greek Revival														
137	267	Hanover St.	Borden, S. A. House		c 1880	Stick Style										DEMOLISHED				
138	317	Hanover St.	Small, Reuben C. House		c 1890	Italianate; Queen Anne														
1665	435	Hanover St.	Bigelow, Franklin House		c 1861	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1664	499	Hanover St.	Curry, Edward F. House		1910	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													
1663	500	Hanover St.	French, Emma House		1920	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Leeming, A. H. and Sons		
1661	514	Hanover St.	Holmes, Sarah E. House		c 1840	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD													

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1660	517	Hanover St.	Elsbree, John F. House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1658	533	Hanover St.	Springer, Joseph T. House		1894	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1657	538	Hanover St.	Smith, John C. House		1902	Shingle Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1656	543	Hanover St.	Sisson, Benjamin F. House		1894	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1655	550	Hanover St.	Durfee, Anne House		1926	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Leeming, A. H. and Sons	
1654	555	Hanover St.	Fennell House		1899	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1653	567	Hanover St.	Albert, Clinton G. House		c 1905	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Darling, Joseph M.	
1652	568	Hanover St.	Eddy, Mary Alden House		1901	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1651	577	Hanover St.	Bury, John W. House		c 1922	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Whipp, Thomas	
1650	586	Hanover St.	Peters, Stephen House		1947	English Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1649	595	Hanover St.	Israel, M. M. House		1946	Post-war Suburban	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1648	613	Hanover St.	McGee, Alexander House		1894	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1720	641	Hanover St.	Smith, Arthur W. House		c 1911	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1647	650	Hanover St.	Jones, Anna Gray House		1904	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1646	657	Hanover St.	Brown, Herbert L. House		c 1903	Shingle Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1645	664	Hanover St.	Hodgate, Amando E. House		1903	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Hodgate, C. H.	
1644	678	Hanover St.	Harrison, Joseph House		1903	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
139	686	Hanover St.			c 1895	Queen Anne													
1643	701	Hanover St.	Holy Name Roman Catholic Church		1940	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Maginnis and Walsh	
1642	709	Hanover St.	Borden, Seth A. House #2	Holy Name Rectory	1902	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1641	749	Hanover St.	Whitehead, Fredrick House		1900	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1640	765	Hanover St.	Borden, Seth A. House		c 1881	Stick Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1662	507-509	Hanover St.	Hathaway, Marcus M. House		c 1896	Shingle Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1659	526-528	Hanover St.	O'Neil, James D. House		1902	Shingle Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
		Hartwell & Fifth St.	Skeleton in Armor		1832	Site													Fifth St. ?
708	20	Hartwell St.	Edison Lighting Station		1883	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983						05/19/15			
709	82	Hartwell St.	Edison Service Building		1926	Colonial Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
710	128	Hartwell St.	Silvia, Frank N. School		1902	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
711	164	Hartwell St.	Tecumseh Mill #1		1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
712	221	Hartwell St.	Tecumseh Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
140	233	Hartwell St.	Tecumseh Mill Housing		c 1866	No Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
713	243	Hartwell St.	New Method Laundry		1910	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
714	287	Hartwell St.	Harbeck Block		1896	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
716	327	Hartwell St.			c 1879	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
717	337	Hartwell St.			c 1883	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
718	347	Hartwell St.			c 1870	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
719	359	Hartwell St.	Mulligan, John House		c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
720	377	Hartwell St.	Robeson Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
721	387	Hartwell St.	Robeson Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
722	394	Hartwell St.	Campbell, Jouhn House		c 1881	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
723	397	Hartwell St.	Robeson Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
724	407	Hartwell St.			c 1883	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
725	415	Hartwell St.	O'Toole, Christopher House		1900	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
715	297-303	Hartwell St.			1892	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
707	4-12	Hartwell St.	Westport Factory		1899	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
706		Hartwell St.	Quequechan River Gatehouse		1967	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									
1935		Hartwell St.	Robeson-Luther Mill		1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983									DEMOLISHED
1475	41	High St.	Winchester House		c 1850	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									
523	95	High St.	Borden, Lazarus House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									
524	105	High St.	Batt, William M. House		c 1888	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									
525	118	High St.	Davis, James F. House		c 1874	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									
526	130	High St.	Davis, James Tenement House		c 1870	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									
527	142	High St.	Davis, James Tenement House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									
528	152	High St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									
529	162	High St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984									

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530	204	High St.	Anthony, James S. Tenement House		c 1874	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1477	213	High St.	Brownell, Thomas House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
141	214	High St.	Gibbs, George W. House	Gibbs' Rock Grove	c 1857-1864	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1478	225	High St.			c 1877	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1479	232	High St.	Deane, Annie B. House		1882	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1480	239	High St.	Kilburn, Elijah J. House		c 1866	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
532	244	High St.	Davol, William C. Jr. Barn	Chief Davol's Firebarn	c 1871	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1481	245	High St.			c 1877	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR			NC				
142	252	High St.	Davol, William C. Jr. House		c 1876	Stick style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR	NR					Hartwell and Swazey	
1242	275	High St.	Lindsey, Joseph F. House		c 1870	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1243	291	High St.	Brown, Capt. William House		c 1855	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1244	321	High St.	Chace - Buffinton House		c 1850	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1245	344	High St.	Davol, George S. House		c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1246	385	High St.	Temple Beth-El Synagogue		c 1928	Exotic Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
144	386	High St.	Borden, Jefferson House #1	Jennings, William House	c 1840	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1247	387	High St.			1958	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1248	413	High St.	Wixon, James House		c 1850	Italianate; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
145	430	High St.	Newell, Abraham House		1859	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1249	450	High St.	Fall River Eye Care Center		c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
146	458	High St.	Easton, Alexander D. House		c 1872	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1250	488	High St.	Borden, Carrie House		1941	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1251	491	High St.	Hawkins, Henry Clay House		c 1907	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1252	513	High St.	Hawkins, William Henry Second House		c 1854	Italianate; Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1253	518	High St.	Hawes, Mary C. House		c 1928	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
488	528	High St.	Butterworth, Alfred A. House		c 1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1256	544	High St.	Hicks, Maria Rodman House		c 1899	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1257	547	High St.	Whitney, Williams S. - Jennings, Edwards B. House		c 1888	Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
147	556	High St.	Wardell, Benjamin House	Allen, G. Frank - Brown, Isaac A. House	c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1258	572	High St.	Davis, Henry House		1898	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Darling, Joseph M.	
1259	573	High St.	Beattie, Roy H. House		1896	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1260	622	High St.	Durfee, Holder B. House		1888	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1261	637	High St.	Thornton, Charles D. House		c 1881	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
486	638	High St.	Wordell, Marcus M. House		c 1887	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1264	654	High St.	Lovell, William B. House		1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
148	661	High St.	Gee, Frederick A. House		c 1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District;	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1265	669	High St.	Borden, Philip D. House	Davis, Stephen B. House	c 1858	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District;	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1266	670	High St.	Grouard, John W. House		1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
149	687	High St.	Borden, Leander - Thomas, William F. House	Borden, Issac House	c 1855	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1268	710	High St.	Cornell, John Edwin House	Connors, John House	c 1895	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
150	715	High St.	Shove, Charles O. House	Durfee, Benjamin House	c 1860	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							

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1269	724	High St.	Mott, Edward A. House		1890	Queen Anne; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1270	736	High St.	Barlow, Maurice T. House		1884	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1271	737	High St.	Waterman, John B. House		1937	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1272	739	High St.	Sampson, Sarah B. House		1937	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1273	747	High St.	Hawes, Oliver S. Jr. House		1937	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1274	749	High St.	Hallas, Charles E. House		1937	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1275	754	High St.	Baker, Edward House		1890	Queen Anne; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1277	765	High St.	Borden - Remington - Tuttle House		c 1860	Colonial Revival; Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1278	784	High St.	Beattie, William H. House		1896	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1279	787	High St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
490	807	High St.	Durfee, George N. House		c 1885	Second Empire; Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
152	1018	High St.			c 1900	Triple-decker; Victorian Eclectic													
153	1025	High St.			c 1900	Shingle Style													
1476	203-205	High St.	Woodman, Richmond P. House		c 1871	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
143	301-303	High St.	Fuller-Eddy-Tripp House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1255	529-531	High St.	Thompson, Annie House	Thompson, Dr. Richard House and Office	1903	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1263	645-649	High St.	Borden, Nathaniel B. House		1882	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1267	682-686	High St.	Almy, Frank S. House		1902	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1276	764-772	High St.	Franklin House		1895	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
151	961-963	High St.			c 1910	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
1281	19	Highland Ave.	Durfee, Randall N. House		1910	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1282	39	Highland Ave.	Thurston, Rev. Eli House		c 1861	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
155	55	Highland Ave.	Jenks, John House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1283	79	Highland Ave.	Gardner House		c 1904	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1284	94	Highland Ave.	Haight, Katherine C. House		1904	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1285	106	Highland Ave.	Hawkins, E. M. House		c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1286	111	Highland Ave.	Blaisdell, Josiah House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1288	132	Highland Ave.	Watters, Joseph House		1901	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1289	140	Highland Ave.	Robbins, Charles H. House		c 1872-1875	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1290	161	Highland Ave.	Eddy, George H. Jr. House		1913	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1291	177	Highland Ave.	Hoag, John House		1884	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1292	189	Highland Ave.	Hathaway, Clarence House		c 1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1293	229	Highland Ave.			1899	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
156	240	Highland Ave.	Borden, Theodore W. House		c 1873	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1294	243	Highland Ave.	Marvel, Edward T. House		c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1295	252	Highland Ave.	Hammond, John House		1888	Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1296	259	Highland Ave.	Winslow, Susan P.H. House		1891	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1297	268	Highland Ave.	Harley House		1889	Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1298	273	Highland Ave.	French, Emma House		1920	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1299	302	Highland Ave.	Baker, Henry House		c 1855	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
157	344	Highland Ave.	Underwood, Leonard House		c 1853	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1301	410	Highland Ave.	Shove, Charles M. House		1887	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
158	423	Highland Ave.	Brown, Eliphalet S. House	Catholic Education Center	c 1873	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1302	446	Highland Ave.	Shove, Charles M. Carriage House		c 1873	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1303	461	Highland Ave.	Roberts, Benjamin House		c 1868	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
159	484	Highland Ave.	Borden, Simeon House	Greater Fall River Christian School	c 1875	High Victorian Gothic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Hartwell and Swazey	
160	503	Highland Ave.	Durfee, Nathan House		1922	Tudor Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
161	526	Highland Ave.	Brow, Edward House		1892	Queen Anne; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
162	533	Highland Ave.	Baker, Joseph A. House	Ninth Street Day Nursery School	c 1883	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1304	547	Highland Ave.	Ashley, Stephen House		1890	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1305	548	Highland Ave.	Brayton, Harriet H. House		1909	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1306	572	Highland Ave.	Jaffe, Meyer House		1952	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1307	573	Highland Ave.			1948	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1308	600	Highland Ave.	Union Methodist Church		1925	Neo Gothic Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
163	617	Highland Ave.	Peloquin, P. E. House		1883	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1309	629	Highland Ave.	Chapin, Charles J. House		c 1882	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1310	632	Highland Ave.	Connell, Charles W. House		1907	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1311	641	Highland Ave.	Leland, Mary G. House		c 1884	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1312	654	Highland Ave.	Marshall, Robert House		1901	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
166	657	Highland Ave.	Rising Sun	Knapp, Rev. Arthur M House	1915	Exotic Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Cram, Ralph Adams	
1314	673	Highland Ave.	Gage, John P. House		1900	Shingle style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1315	674	Highland Ave.	Hudner, Michael T. House		1908	Shingle style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1316	707	Highland Ave.	Read, Benjamin B. Jr. House		1900	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
164	721	Highland Ave.	Bodge, John P. House	Ashworth, Ella F. House	c 1908	Shingle style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1317	745	Highland Ave.	Fuller, William E. Jr. House		1906	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
165	761	Highland Ave.	Kerr, Robert C. House		1895	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1318	811	Highland Ave.	Jaffe, Etta House		1941	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1319	831	Highland Ave.	Andrews, Frank L. House		1898	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1320	851	Highland Ave.	Mills, Asa A. House		1902	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
167	878	Highland Ave.	Langley House		1896	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1321	887	Highland Ave.	Nazareth Hall		1920	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							

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1322	896	Highland Ave.	Langley - McCarthy House		1913	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1324	924	Highland Ave.	Bailey, Thomas House		1885	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1325	931	Highland Ave.	Dodge, Clarence L. House		1898	Shingle style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1326	940	Highland Ave.	Delahanty, Joseph House		1927	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1327	943	Highland Ave.	Thompson, Richard House		1905	Shingle style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
168	1051	Highland Ave.			c 1915	Spanish Eclectic													
169	1168	Highland Ave.		Fall River Home for Aged People	c 1890	Classical Revival													
1540	1820	Highland Ave.	Truesdale Hospital - Mitchell House		r 1913	Colonial Revival	FLR.AQ: Truesdale Hospital Complex	FLR.AS	4/16/1986	4/16/1986		SR						Marvell, Edward I.	
1541	1820	Highland Ave.	Truesdale Hospital		1912	Colonial Revival	FLR.AQ: Truesdale Hospital Complex	FLR.AS	4/16/1986	4/16/1986		SR						Dubitsky, Samuel T.; Hooper, Parker Morse	
170	1870	Highland Ave.				Craftsman													
171	2078	Highland Ave.			c 1860	Second Empire													
172	2112	Highland Ave.	Locke, G. W. House		c 1800	Colonial													
173	2123	Highland Ave.	Learned, Ebenezer T. House		c 1870	Italianate													
	2446	Highland Ave.	Catholic Memorial Home		1939									05/19/15					
154	2758	Highland Ave.			c 1840	Greek Revival													RAZED 1988
174	2809	Highland Ave.			c 1880	Victorian Eclectic													
175	2873	Highland Ave.			r 1870	Italianate													
1287	120-122	Highland Ave.			1901	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1300	362-394	Highland Ave.	Leonard, Job House		c 1889	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1323	910-914	Highland Ave.	Nute, Joseph E. House		1899	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
		Highland Ave.	Durfee Green		1910	Park								05/19/15				Olmsted	
1462	117	Hood St.	Carroll, Charles V. School		1954	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				RAZED
176	488	Hood St.			c 1890	Queen Anne; Shingle Style													
473	109	Howe St.	Charlton Mill - Spinning Mill	General Cotton Supply Company	1910	No style	FLR.L: Charlton Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village	Crompton and Knowles Loom Work; Entwistle, T. C.; Henry, William T.; Howard & Bullough Machine Co.; Lee, Asa and Company; Sears, Chauncey H.; Whitin Machine Works	
1778	109	Howe St.	Charlton Mill - Boiler House	General Cotton Supply Company	c 1911	Not Researched	FLR.L: Charlton Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village	Henry, William T.; Sears, Chauncey H.	
1779	109	Howe St.	Charlton Mill - Engine House	General Cotton Supply Company	1911	Not Researched	FLR.L: Charlton Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village	Henry, William T.; Sears, Chauncey H.	
1780	109	Howe St.	Charlton Mill - Breaker and Storage House	General Cotton Supply Company	c 1911	Not Researched	FLR.L: Charlton Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village	Henry, William T.; Sears, Chauncey H.	
177	183	Hunter St.			c 1900	Victorian Eclectic													
919		I-195				Stringer													
920		I-195				Stringer													
1735	275	Indian Town Rd.	Crank, H. House		c 1855	Greek Revival	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area						Eligible						More information needed
1964	292	Indian Town Rd.			c 1950	Post-war Suburban	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1965	294	Indian Town Rd.			c 1950	Post-war Suburban	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1966	295	Indian Town Rd.			c 1950	Post-war Suburban	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1967	296	Indian Town Rd.	Thurston, J. House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1969	297	Indian Town Rd.			c 1900	No Style	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1970	298	Indian Town Rd.			c 1970	Post-war Suburban	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1971	300	Indian Town Rd.			c 1970	Post-war Suburban	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1972	302	Indian Town Rd.	Thurston, B. House		c 1850	No Style	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
1968	305	Indian Town Rd.			c 1950	Post-war Suburban	FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
905		Interstate 195	Braga, Charles M. Memorial Bridge		1965	Truss Warren with Verticals												Pichel, E. Incorporated; Corbella Const. Co.	
942		Jefferson St.	Jefferson Street Bridge over Route 24			Stringer; Girder Unspecified													
1907		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Box Shop			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1908		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Storehouse			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1909		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Mill #1		1872	Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Borden, Spencer; Earle Slade W.; Paine, Walter J.; Pierce, Obadiah	
1910		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Boiler Room			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1911		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Tenting Building			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1912		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Storehouse #2			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1913		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Storehouse			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1914		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Storehouse Addition		c 1922	Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1915		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Paint Shop			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1916		Jefferson St.	Fall River Bleachery - Machine Shop			Not Researched	FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1942		Jefferson St.	Hargraves Mills #2 & #3	Parker Mills	c 1888	Not Researched	FLR.D: Quequechan Valley Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		RAZED
1943		Jefferson St.	Parker Mills	Berkshire Fine Spinning Association	1895	Not Researched	FLR.D: Quequechan Valley Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		RAZED
		Jefferson St.	Annawan Mills		1825											DEMOLISHED			
726	9	John St.	Brow, Joseph House		c 1860	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
727	10	John St.			c 1885	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
728	14	John St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
729	17	John St.			1896	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
730	18	John St.			1896	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
733	31	John St.			c 1868	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
732	32	John St.			1895	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
734	41	John St.			c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
735	43	John St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
179	68	John St.			c 1877	No Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
736	85	John St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
739	86	John St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
737	91	John St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
738	95	John St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
740	96	John St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							

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741	108	John St.			c 1875	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
743	125	John St.	Downs, John A. House		c 1874	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
744	136	John St.			c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
745	137	John St.			c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
746	141	John St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
747	144	John St.	Buffinton, Martin L. House		c 1870	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
181	147	John St.			c 1870	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
748	152	John St.			1910	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
750	154	John St.			c 1870	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
752	186	John St.	Lawlor, Patrick House		1890	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
754	198	John St.	Robeson Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
755	208	John St.	Robeson Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
757	232	John St.			c 1888	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
758	235	John St.	Vic's Car Wash		1959	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
760	250	John St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
761	261	John St.			1890	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
762	265	John St.			1890	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
742	122-128	John St.	Welch, John T. House		1896	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
751	179-187	John St.	Tecumseh Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
753	193-201	John St.	Tecumseh Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
756	218-222	John St.	Robeson Mill Worker Housing		c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
731	24-30	John St.			1895	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
759	249-251	John St.	Shea House		c 1888	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
178	38-48	John St.	Gormley Building		c 1897	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR						Destremps, Louis G.	
182	7	Jones St.			r 1900	Queen Anne; Triple-decker											Border City		
1328	12	June St.			c 1874	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
183	22	June St.			c 1820	Federal	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1332	95	June St.	Read, John House		c 1845-1850	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1334	111	June St.	First Congregational Church Parsonage		c 1874	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1335	123	June St.	Chace, Holder W. House		c 1871	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1336	126	June St.	Brayton, David A. House		c 1865	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1337	142	June St.	Luther, Benjamin C. House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1338	147	June St.	McKelvie, James House		1926	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1339	176	June St.	Beattie, David House		1887	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1340	182	June St.	Highlands, John J. House #2		1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1341	194	June St.	Highlands, John J. House #1		1887	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1342	272	June St.	Fiske, George House		c 1869	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				NC			
184	294	June St.	Earl, Benjamin House		c 1854	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1343	314	June St.	Hodgate - Anthony House		c 1857	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1344	356	June St.	Brayton, Israel House		1916	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1345	369	June St.	Slade House		1915	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
185	374	June St.	Remington, Robert K. House		1882	Queen Anne; Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
186	383	June St.	Eddy, James C. House		c 1877	High Victorian Gothic; Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
187	392	June St.	Borden - Wetherell House		1882	Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1348	406	June St.	White, Charles F. H. House		1888	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
188	421	June St.	Jennings, Andrew J. House		1881	Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1350	422	June St.	Field, Herbert House		1888	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1351	444	June St.	Milne, Joseph House		1888	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
189	457	June St.	Lincoln, Arba N. House #2		1897	Victorian Gothic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1354	472	June St.	Blossom, William E. House #2		1895	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1355	473	June St.	Brown, George P. House		1894	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1357	483	June St.	Hoar, George W. House		1893	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1359	497	June St.	Hahn, Arthur Apartments		1925	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				NC			
1361	507	June St.			1925	Colonial Revival; Four-square	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				NC			
1362	521	June St.	Nickerson, Augustine House		1883	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1363	529	June St.			1882	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1364	538	June St.	Altham, George J. House		1905	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1365	543	June St.	Belcher, Gilbert H. House		1896	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1366	550	June St.	Blossom, William E. House #1		1888	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1333	104-110	June St.	Brayton, Dana D. House		1894	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1329	30-32	June St.			1896	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1330	38-40	June St.			1896	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1352	456-464	June St.			1898	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1356	480-488	June St.	Wyllie, Jennie F. House		1912	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1358	492-498	June St.	Fish, Charles A. House		1900	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1360	506-508	June St.	Stewart, Agnes House		c 1897	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1331	94-96	June St.	Haskell - Shove House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				NC			
931		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Smokestack	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1881		FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1814		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Mill #1	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1872	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village	Harris, William A.; Kilburn, Lincoln and Company; Miller, L. T.; Pierce, A. T.; Sheldon, F. P.; Sherman, William F.	
1815		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Mill #2	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	c 1881	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1816		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Office	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1881	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1817		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Mill #3	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1888	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1818		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Mill #4	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1892	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1819		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Picker House #1	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1872	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1820		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Cloth Room	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1872	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		

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1821		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Tool House	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	c 1878	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1822		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Picker House #2	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1881	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1823		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Engine House #4	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1892	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1824		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Engine House #2	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1892	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1825		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Storage House #3	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1898	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1826		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Boiler House	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1881	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1827		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Storehouse #1	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1881	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1828		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Storehouse #2	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1886	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1829		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Cafeteria	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1922	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
1830		Kilburn St.	King Philip Mills - Electrical Swithing Building	Berkshire Fine Spinning Mills	1930	Not Researched	FLR.AA: King Philip Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
900		Ledge Rd., Freetown - Fall River State Forest	Ledge Road Bridge over Rattlesnake Brook		1935	Arch Barrel Dressed Voussoir; Culvert Pipe			Eligible									Civilian Conservation Corps; Civilian Conservation Corps	Eligible only in District
586	200	Lewis St.	Slade School		1928	Classical Revival													
484		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - Mill #1	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company	c 1872	Italianate	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1931		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - Finishing Mills	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company	1895	Not Researched	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1932		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - Engine Room	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company	1872	Not Researched	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1933		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - Picker House	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company	1872	Not Researched	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1934		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - Cloth Room	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company	c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1936		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - Engine Room	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company	1895	Not Researched	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1937		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - Office	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company	1875	Not Researched	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1938		Lewiston St.	Chace Mills - New Office	United Merchants and Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.P: Chace Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1367	94	Lincoln Ave.	Borden, Peleg E. House		1893	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1368	118	Lincoln Ave.			1894	Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1369	135	Lincoln Ave.	Belcher, Gilbert House #1		c 1882	Italianate; Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1370	138	Lincoln Ave.	Bogle, Robert A. House		1894	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
191	192	Lincoln Ave.	Thomas, Edward H. House		1896	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Walker, William R. and Son	
1371	208	Lincoln Ave.	Pierce, William H. House		1902	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
192	218	Lincoln Ave.	Sanford, Arnold B. House		1884	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
487	221	Lincoln Ave.	Open Bay - Cobb, Harriet House		c 1888	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1373	242	Lincoln Ave.	Davol, Bradford House		c 1876	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1374	267	Lincoln Ave.			1907	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1375	274	Lincoln Ave.	Ramsey House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1376	277	Lincoln Ave.			1902	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1377	288	Lincoln Ave.	Albro, Frank B. House		1897	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1378	296	Lincoln Ave.	Borden, George E. House		1897	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1379	318	Lincoln Ave.	Walmsley, Robinson House		1892	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1380	330	Lincoln Ave.			1893	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1381	339	Lincoln Ave.	Sheen, George House		1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1382	344	Lincoln Ave.	Munroe, Thomas G. House		c 1882	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1383	353	Lincoln Ave.	Chace, Edward House		1885	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
578	90	Linden St.	Sacred Heart School	Lincoln School Annex	c 1931	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD	FLR.AS		3/9/1987		SR	NR					Maginnis and Walsh	NR (3/9/1987)
579	115	Linden St.	Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church		1874	Romanesque Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD						Eligible					Cairnes, Hugh; Locke, Alexander Decorating	School Eligible only
193	261	Lindsey St.	Mechanics Mill Tenement		c 1875	No Style											Mechanicsville		
1639	244	Locust St.	Anthony, George H. Tenement House		c 1898	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1638	253	Locust St.	Wilcox, Robert A. Tenement House		c 1885	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1637	254	Locust St.	Newton, Elizabeth S. Tenement House		1887	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1636	268	Locust St.	Anthony House		c 1885	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1635	278	Locust St.	McNemey, John F. House		1925	Craftsman	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1634	279	Locust St.	Earle, Slade W. Tenement House #2		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1384	285	Locust St.	Earle, Slade W. House		c 1869	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
194	288	Locust St.	Mason - Baker House		c 1825	Federal; Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1386	308	Locust St.	Buffinton, James House		c 1858	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
195	324	Locust St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
196	338	Locust St.	Gifford, Benjamin S.C. House		1887	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1387	457	Locust St.	Buffinton, Edmund F. House		c 1883	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1389	469	Locust St.	Baker, Frank A. House		c 1883	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1390	476	Locust St.			1927	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1633	520	Locust St.	Hawes, George E. Barn	Fraternal Order of Eagles Assembly Hall	1883	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Dubitski, Samuel T.	
198	533	Locust St.	Stafford - Cummings House	Stafford, Foster H. House	c 1874	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1632	534	Locust St.	Harris, Amaziah House		c 1866	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												

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1631	550	Locust St.	Chace, Caleb S. House	Sullivan's Funeral Home	c 1871	Colonial Revival; Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1630	572	Locust St.	Allen, George S. Tenement House		c 1870	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
200	1478	Locust St.	Latessa, Nicola Stone Cottage	Ormerod, Albert - Arruda, Joseph House	c 1897	No Style													
197	386-388	Locust St.	Clark, Albert S. House		c 1848	Gothic Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1388	464-466	Locust St.	Eddy, George A. House		c 1890	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
199	588-590	Locust St.			c 1870	Second Empire													
1165	19	Lyon St.			1895	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1166	22	Lyon St.			c 1889	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1167	30	Lyon St.	Vatterline House		1888	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1168	31	Lyon St.	Smithies House		c 1871	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1170	38	Lyon St.			1883	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1171	49	Lyon St.			c 1890	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1172	52	Lyon St.	Dahill House		c 1879	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1173	57	Lyon St.			c 1883	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1174	66	Lyon St.	Dahill, Timothy House		1883	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1169	33-37	Lyon St.			c 1872		FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
201	181	Madison St.			c 1920	Craftsman													
202	288	Madison St.			c 1895	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style													
203	316	Madison St.			c 1880	Stick Style													
204	565	Madison St.			c 1900	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style													
2004	881	Madison St.	Lindsey, Dr. John H. House		1926	Colonial Revival											Highlands		
205	1517	Madison St.			1920	Craftsman													
1629	154	Maple St.	Horton, Hiram House		c 1859	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
208	159	Maple St.	Standing, John House		c 1877	Second Empire													
1628	174	Maple St.	Earl, John M. House #1		c 1861	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1625	256	Maple St.	Pevers, Martha B. House		1905	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1391	276	Maple St.	Westall School		1907	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1392	291	Maple St.	Thurston, Rienzi W. House		1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1393	328	Maple St.			1908	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1394	422	Maple St.	Schwartz, Hyman House		1950	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
210	458	Maple St.	Hawes, Oliver K. House		1908	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1395	499	Maple St.			1953	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
211	537	Maple St.	Gardner - Morse House		c 1869	No Style													
1624	542	Maple St.	Fisher, Lyman M. House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1623	552	Maple St.	Buffinton, Joseph L. House		c 1875	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1622	555	Maple St.	Bassett, Rufus House	Davis, Henry House	c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1621	568	Maple St.	Horton, Melvin B. House		1891	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
213	627	Maple St.			c 1885	Italianate													
214	709	Maple St.			c 1890	Queen Anne													
209	183-185	Maple St.	Cook - Standing House		c 1855	Victorian Eclectic													
1627	186-188	Maple St.	Davis, Capt. Elijah G. House		1894	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1626	250-252	Maple St.			c 1900	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
212	565-575	Maple St.	Watters, Joseph A. House		c 1895	Queen Anne													
207		Maple St.	Fowler Congregational Church	Bethel A. M. E. Congregational Church	c 1875	No Style													
1191	19	Marble St.			c 1855	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1922		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Mill #1	American Thread Company	c 1890	Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1923		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Mill #2	American Thread Company	c 1890	Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1924		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Mill #3	American Thread Company	1907	Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1925		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Bleachery	American Thread Company	1916	Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1926		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Finishing Mill	American Thread Company	1920	Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1927		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Storehouse #87	American Thread Company		Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1928		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Office	American Thread Company		Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1929		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Gas House	American Thread Company		Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
1930		Martine St.	Kerr Thread Mill - Storehouse	American Thread Company	1920	Not Researched	FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill	FLR.AS	DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED	Flint Village		
215	40	May St.			c 1845	Greek Revival													
216	218	McCloskey St.			c 1900	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													

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217	181	Merchant St.			c 1910	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
220	711	Middle St.	Saint John's Episcopal Church		c 1888	Victorian Gothic													
1535	818	Middle St.	Saint Anne's Rectory		1905	Not Researched	FLR.AP: Saint Anne's Church and Parish Complex	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Destremps, Louis G.	
1190	1017	Middle St.	Mount Saint Mary's Convent		1909, 1959	Colonial Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
219	655-685	Middle St.	Chace, Arnold B. Rowhouses		c 1877	Queen Anne; Row House		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
221	43	Morgan St.	Borden, N. B. School	Girls Vocational High School	c 1868	Second Empire		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
764	163	Morgan St.			c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
765	172	Morgan St.			1890	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
766	175	Morgan St.			c 1880	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
773	184	Morgan St.			c 1868	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
767	207	Morgan St.			c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
768	217	Morgan St.	Green, Widow House		c 1888	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
222	220	Morgan St.			c 1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
770	263	Morgan St.			c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
772	271	Morgan St.			1884	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
	284	Morgan St.			C 1868											NC			
774	316	Morgan St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
775	327	Morgan St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
763	130-138	Morgan St.	R and S Rental Company		1940	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				NC			
769	223-227	Morgan St.	Callaghan House		c 1876	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
771	270-278	Morgan St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
223	19	Morton St.			c 1875	Italianate													
		Mout Hope Bay	Borden Flats Light Station			Lighthouse							NR						
224	372	Mulberry St.			c 1875	Italianate													NR (ref #87001528)
225	20	Murray St.			c 1880	Victorian Eclectic													
226	35	Murray St.			c 1885	No Style													
227	60	Murray St.			r 1880	No Style													
228	79	Murray St.			r 1915	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style													
1620	56	New Boston Rd.	Schimpf, Lucien House		1924	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1619	82	New Boston Rd.	Gifford, Mary A. House		1910	Craftsman	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
229	145	New Boston Rd.			c 1845	Greek Revival													
230	295	New Boston Rd.		Sub Shoppe, The	c 1885	Italianate													
231	329	New Boston Rd.			c 1845	Greek Revival													
232	422	New Boston Rd.			r 1805	Federal													
233	836	New Boston Rd.			c 1830	No Style													
234	955	New Boston Rd.			c 1885	Italianate													
235	1163	New Boston Rd.			r 1865	Italianate													
236	1270	New Boston Rd.	Freelove, Thomas House		r 1815	Federal													
239	1362	New Boston Rd.			r 1845	Greek Revival													
1617	123-125	New Boston Rd.			1910	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
237	1281-1291	New Boston Rd.	Chase - Hyde Farm - Main House		c 1879	Second Empire		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
1618	90-92	New Boston Rd.	Dow, Walter E. Tenement House		1897	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
		New Boston Rd. & Highland Ave.	George Washington Monument		1942	Object								04/28/15					Fredrick Warren Allen
	1262	North High St.	St. Joseph's School	Seton Academy										05/19/15					
242	1	North Main St.	First Federal Building	Macomber - Clark Building	1928	Art Deco	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Corbett, Edward M.; Hutchins and French
	1	North Main St.	Cogswell Fountain		1884	Fountain								05/19/15					
250	79	North Main St.	Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank Building		1914	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Mowl, William L.
1195	85	North Main St.			c 1914	Greek Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
253	94	North Main St.	Fall River Public Library		c 1898	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Cram, Ralph Adams; Cram, Wentworth and Goodhue
256	141	North Main St.	Red Bank, Old	Fall River Savings Bank Building	1869	Italianate; Moderne	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Bradlee, Nathaniel Jeremiah
257	150	North Main St.	Fall River Masonic Temple		c 1922	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Robinson, William B.
1197	155	North Main St.	Fall River Gas Company	Fall River Iron Works	c 1911	Renaissance Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1198	162	North Main St.	Wood, Ephraim E. Building - Cassino, The	Bijou Theatre	c 1895	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
258	199	North Main St.	Fall River Y. M. C. A.		c 1920	Classical Revival													
260	257	North Main St.	Copeland, Charles W. House		c 1874	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1615	260	North Main St.	Erik Building		1961	Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1614	289	North Main St.	Saint Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church		1954	Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												Greco, Charles Reggio
1613	321	North Main St.	Trudeau, Wilfred House		1922	Spanish Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD									DEMOLISHED			
1612	326	North Main St.	New England Telephone and Telegraph Building		1940	Art Deco	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1611	355	North Main St.	Anthony, Edward S. House		1887	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
264	368	North Main St.	Anthony, David House	Fall River Knights of Columbas Hall	c 1875	Second Empire		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						Earle and Horton
265	373	North Main St.	Lindsey, William House		1844	Greek Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						Warren, Russell
266	399	North Main St.	Smith, John Mace House	Coughlin, Dr. John W. House	c 1844	Greek Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						Warren, Russell
1610	400	North Main St.	Social Security Administration Office		c 1969	Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
267	422	North Main St.	Covel, A. S. House	Fisher Memorial Chapel	c 1871	Second Empire													

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254	441	North Main St.	Bristol County Superior Courthouse and Registry	Bristol County Registry of Deeds	r 1889, 1930	Richardsonian Romanesque		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Black, Robert H.; Corbett, Edward M.; Darling Brothers	
1609	446	North Main St.	Herman, Louis Office	Division of Employment Security Office	1949	Moderne; Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1608	485	North Main St.	Hilliard, Jonathan I. House		c 1858	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
268	506	North Main St.	Read, Nathan House		c 1845	Greek Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
1607	507	North Main St.	Ford, Nathaniel House		c 1858	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1606	521	North Main St.	Brown, Josiah House		c 1858	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Brown, Josiah	
1605	522	North Main St.	Borden, George A. House		c 1880	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												Paine, Walter J.
270	633	North Main St.	Borden P. House		c 1840	Greek Revival													
271	650	North Main St.			c 1840	Greek Revival													
272	956	North Main St.	Cornell - Wood House		c 1790	No Style													
273	1181	North Main St.	Anawan Firehouse #6	Anawan Fire and Police Station #6	1873	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Hartwell and Swazey	
240	1355	North Main St.	Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church		1880	High Victorian Gothic		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Keeley, Patrick Charles	
1838	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Weave Building		1872	Not Researched	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1839	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Main Mill		1872	No style; Romanesque Revival	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1840	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Office		1879	Italianate	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1841	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Cloth Room		1895	Not Researched	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1842	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Machine Shop		1879	Not Researched	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1843	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Boiler House		1889	Not Researched	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1844	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Engine Room		1889	Not Researched	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1845	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - Picker House		1872	Not Researched	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1846	1567	North Main St.	Narragansett Mills - 1875 Addition		1875	Not Researched	FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
933	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mill - Smokestack	Sagamore Manufacturing Company			FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1860	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Mill #2	Sagamore Manufacturing Company	1881	Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1861	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Card Room	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1862	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Engine Room	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1863	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Boiler House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1864	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Waste House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1865	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Picker House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1866	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Shipping Room	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1867	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Storehouse	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1868	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Office	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1869	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Loading Dock	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1870	1822	North Main St.	Sagamore Mills - Pump House	Sagamore Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
274	2634	North Main St.	Canedy, Squire William B. House		c 1806	Federal		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Steep Brook	
275	3063	North Main St.	Borden - Winslow House		c 1740	Georgian		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Steep Brook	
276	3159	North Main St.	Ashley House		r 1780	Federal; Georgian		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR		DEMOLISHED			Steep Brook	
277	3263	North Main St.	Green Dragon Inn			Second Empire												Steep Brook	
278	3320	North Main St.			r 1830	Federal												Steep Brook	
279	3325	North Main St.			c 1820	Federal												Steep Brook	
280	3499	North Main St.			c 1870	Second Empire												Steep Brook	
281	3519	North Main St.		Simmons, Elisha House	c 1825	Federal												Steep Brook	
241	3538	North Main St.	North Christian Congregational Church		c 1842	Gothic Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Steep Brook	
282	3548	North Main St.	Davis House		c 1830	Federal												Steep Brook	
283	3775	North Main St.	Collins, William House		c 1800	Federal		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Steep Brook	
284	4042	North Main St.	Hathaway, Jael House		c 1785	Federal												Steep Brook	
285	4380	North Main St.			c 1870	Gothic Revival									DEMOLISHED			Steep Brook	
286	4997	North Main St.	Bliffen, Nathaniel House		c 1757	Colonial												Steep Brook	
2003	5075	North Main St.	Davis, John Holland - Lown, Herbert F. House		c 1894	Queen Anne												Steep Brook	Darling, Joseph and Company
287	5105	North Main St.	Valentine - French House		1769	Georgian		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
288	5225	North Main St.	Winslow, Luther Jr. House	Lawrence House	c 1795	Federal		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						
289	5254	North Main St.	Reed, William House		c 1778	Federal												Steep Brook	
1196	152-158	North Main St.	Horton Building		c 1897	No style	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
	165-167	North Main St.	Former "Adams Book Store"	Obrien's Office Equip.	c 1850, 1920														
	175-179	North Main St.	Pierce Building		1925														
259	200-228	North Main St.	First Baptist Church		c 1850	Gothic Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Brown, Josiah	
1616	238-242	North Main St.	Borden, Capt. Thomas House	Meyer and Reagan Accountants Office	c 1850	Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
245	25-35	North Main St.	Fall River Trust Company Building	Eagle's Restaurant	r 1929	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Darling and Parlin	
261	273-279	North Main St.	Chace - Clarke House		c 1823	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
262	292-306	North Main St.	Quequechan Club		c 1861	Colonial Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Angell and Swift; Smith, Nathaniel Cannon	
263	301-309	North Main St.	Unitarian Society in Fall River		c 1840	Gothic Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR		DEMOLISHED			Destroyed by fire 1983	
246	39-45	North Main St.	Globe Building, The	Fall River Trust Company Building	c 1906	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Darling, Joseph M.	
248	44-46	North Main St.			c 1915	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
247	49-59	North Main St.	Fall River National Bank		c 1890	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Mowbray and Uffinger, Walker, William R and Son	
249	52-58	North Main St.	Bennett Building		1900	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Darling, Joseph M.	
1604	532-542	North Main St.			c 1885	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD								DEMOLISHED				
1603	535-537	North Main St.	Doyle, John E. Tenement House		1915	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD						Eligible						More information needed
269	549-555	North Main St.	Barnard, Louis L. House	French's Hill Apartments	c 1870	Italianate							Eligible						Eligible, More information needed.

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243	7-17	North Main St.	Burke Building		1928	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Shapiro, David	
251	80-84	North Main St.	Durfee Block	First National Bank Building	1887	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Clough, George Albert	
252	91-105	North Main St.	Mount Hope Block	Narragansett Hotel - Evans House Hotel	c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
255		North Main St.	North Burial Ground Gate Lodge		c 1890	Romanesque Revival	FLR.AT: North Burial Ground	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
802		North Main St.	North Burial Ground		1810		FLR.AT: North Burial Ground	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1963		North Main St.	North Burial Ground Receiving Tomb		1849	Exotic Revival	FLR.AT: North Burial Ground	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
291	115	North Seventh St.	Sanford Yarns Mill Store		c 1890	No Style													
1575	140	North Seventh St.			c 1871	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
292	838	North Underwood St.			r 1880	Second Empire											Border City		
	30	Notre Dame Street	Notre Dame Church Estate		1894	Renaissance Baroque										DEMOLISHED		Louis G. Destremps	
533	24	Oak St.	Roth, John H. House		c 1840	Greek Revival; No Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
534	33	Oak St.	Bowcock, Julius A. Tenement House		c 1874	Italianate; No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1602	34	Oak St.			c 1871	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1601	42	Oak St.			c 1889	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
535	43	Oak St.	Eltz, Philip Jr. House		c 1825	Federal	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
536	51	Oak St.	Allen, Howard B. House		c 1850	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
294	56	Oak St.	Eltz, Philip House	Eltz - Bliss, W. B. House	c 1820	Federal; Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
540	57	Oak St.	Babcock, Chace and Isaac House		c 1820	Federal	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
543	75	Oak St.	Bliss, Hiram Tenement House		c 1850	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
545	84	Oak St.	Tripp, Mehitable House		c 1850	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1600	89	Oak St.			c 1850	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1599	94	Oak St.	Draper, Orlando Tenement House		1891	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
547	103	Oak St.	Gardner, Philip House		c 1825	Federal; Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
549	104	Oak St.			c 1835	Colonial	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
	7	Oregon St.	Westport Manufacturing Company Storehouse	Smith Textile Waste Company	1919										04/28/15				
296	79	Oregon St.			r 1880	No Style											Mechanicsville		
297	98	Oregon St.			c 1900	No Style											Mechanicsville		
298	99	Orswell St.	Osborne Mill Worker Housing		c 1870	No Style													
299	100	Orswell St.			c 1870	No Style													
587	152	Orswell St.	Laurel Lake School		1924	Not Researched													
1530	160	Osborn St.	Osborn Street Grammar School		1893	Romanesque Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Cooper, Frank Irving	NR (2/16/1983)
300	131	Palmer St.			1875	Italianate													
301	141	Palmer St.			c 1880	Italianate													
302	207	Palmer St.			c 1895	Shingle Style													
1521	37	Park St.	Saint Anne's Convent	Saint Catherine's Convent	1894	Romanesque Revival	FLR.AP: Saint Anne's Church and Parish Complex	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Destremps, Louis G.	
1598	612	Pearce St.	Darling - Parlin, Maude House		1889	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Darling, George	
1597	623	Pearce St.	Mongeau, Hector House		1950	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Leeming, A. H. and Sons	
1596	641	Pearce St.	Durfee, William Jr. House		1940	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Leeming, A. H. and Sons	
1595	642	Pearce St.	Pontif, Eugene J. House		1952	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1594	649	Pearce St.	Morton, Raymond House		1940	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1593	650	Pearce St.	Woodward, Mary A. House		1900	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1592	659	Pearce St.	Corrigan, Dr. John C. House		1940	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
303	664	Pearce St.	Sisson, B. F. House		c 1880	Italianate													
1591	708	Pearce St.	Reed, Charles E. House		1911	Shingle Style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Darling, George	
304	46	Pearl St.	Chapel of the Congregation Adas Israel		c 1889	High Victorian Gothic										DEMOLISHED			
1977	77-79	Peckham St.				Not Researched													
1978	81-83	Peckham St.				Not Researched													
305	753	Penn St.			c 1890	Victorian Eclectic											Globe Village		
1590	102	Pine St.	Chace, Isaac B. Tenement House		c 1863	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD									DEMOLISHED			
307	105	Pine St.	William, J. W. House		r 1850	Greek Revival													

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1589	120	Pine St.			c 1830	Federal; Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1588	156	Pine St.			c 1890	Not Researched	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1587	166	Pine St.			c 1910	Queen Anne; Triple-decker	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1586	178	Pine St.	Herrick House	First Baptist Church Parrish House	1917	Neo Gothic Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
550	241	Pine St.			c 1850	Greek Revival; No Style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
554	263	Pine St.	Fiske, Dr. Isaac - Deane, Gardner T. House	Wright, Alexander House	c 1833	Federal; Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							Underground Railroad
539	276	Pine St.	Chace, Caleb House	Penny's Beauty Salon	c 1850	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
541	279	Pine St.	Hawkins, William H. House	Brown, R. G. House	c 1845	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
544	289	Pine St.	Wood - Munroe House	Wood, William House	c 1835	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
313	311	Pine St.	Hathaway, James D. House		c 1843	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	2/16/1983		SR	NR						
546	325	Pine St.	Hathaway, James D. Carpenter Shop		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1483	371	Pine St.	Bowen, J. A. Carriage House		1892	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
548	372	Pine St.	Ramsey, Reuben H. W. House		c 1876	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
551	381	Pine St.	Stillwell, David Tenement House		c 1872	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
552	397	Pine St.	Earle, George W. House		c 1856	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
306	429	Pine St.	Lincoln, Leontine School		1906	Renaissance Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												Destremps, Louis G.
1485	438	Pine St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1486	448	Pine St.	Hathaway, Elihu C. House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1487	451	Pine St.			c 1864	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
314	463	Pine St.	Westgate, Jerome B. House		c 1765	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1584	500	Pine St.	Keenan, Samuel House	Franklin Street Christian Society Parsonage	c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1583	501	Pine St.	Freeborn, Theodore D. House		c 1857	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1582	512	Pine St.	Chace, R. Tenement House		c 1864	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
315	513	Pine St.		Hathaway House	c 1875	Italianate													
1581	530	Pine St.	Chace, Nathan Tenement House		c 1864	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
316	701	Pine St.	Ruggles Public School		c 1898	Romanesque Revival													
	755	Pine St.	Veterians Association of Bristol County		1900														
317	786	Pine St.			c 1845	No Style													
1531	880	Pine St.	Pine Street School		c 1876	Italianate		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Destremps, Louis G.	NR (2/16/1983)
308	117-121	Pine St.	Williams, J. W. House	Haddad Electronic Supply Company	c 1855	Greek Revival													
553	251-255	Pine St.	Church, Benjamin House		c 1828	Federal; Victorian Eclectic	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
537	266-270	Pine St.			c 1850	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
542	286-292	Pine St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1482	322-326	Pine St.			1915	Colonial Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
	738	Pleasant St.	Firestone Store		1930	Roadside Architecture													
1917	847	Pleasant St.	Pilgrim Mills - Spinning Mill	Hand, Louis Curtain Manufactory	1911	Not Researched	FLR.AD: Pilgrim Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1918	847	Pleasant St.	Pilgrim Mills - Weaving Mill	Hand, Louis Curtain Manufactory	1911	Not Researched	FLR.AD: Pilgrim Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1919	847	Pleasant St.	Pilgrim Mills - Boiler House	Hand, Louis Curtain Manufactory	1911	Not Researched	FLR.AD: Pilgrim Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1920	847	Pleasant St.	Pilgrim Mills - Picker House	Hand, Louis Curtain Manufactory	1911	Not Researched	FLR.AD: Pilgrim Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1921	847	Pleasant St.	Pilgrim Mills - Storehouse	Hand, Louis Curtain Manufactory	1911	Not Researched	FLR.AD: Pilgrim Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1532	1058	Pleasant St.	Pocasset Firehouse #7	Pocasset Firehouse #7 and Police Sub-station	1873	Romanesque Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Hartwell and Swazey; Stewart, Snow and Fass	NR (2/16/1983)
	1185	Pleasant St.	Holder & Hindel		1894														
	1263	Pleasant St.	Charles St. George Building		1891														
	1351	Pleasant St.	Strand Theatre		1927														J.M. Darling & Son
	1597	Pleasant St.	Old Gas Station	Wayne Ameen Auto Retail	1927														
	1672	Pleasant St.	Nite Owl Diner		1956	DeRaffele Diner													
	1875	Pleasant St.																	
1524	1975	Pleasant St.	Coughlin School		c 1893	Romanesque Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Cooper, Frank Irving	NR (2/16/1983)
	1138-1144	Pleasant St.	American Bakery Co.		1934														
	1163-1169	Pleasant St.	Baystate Trading Post		c 1895														
1527	1270-1288	Pleasant St.	Greany Building		1891	No style		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						NR (2/16/1983)
	1365-1375	Pleasant St.	F. W. Woolworth																
	1368-1378	Pleasant St.	Sherwin Building		1923														
	1389-1395	Pleasant St.	Dumont Jewelers		1913														
	1403-1419	Pleasant St.	Carmen Fashions, etc.		1925														
	1453-1457	Pleasant St.	Ronnie Jewelers & Apartment		c 1912														
	1461-1465	Pleasant St.	Partington Building		1909														
	1476-1482	Pleasant St.	Steinbery Furniture		1908														
	1498-1502	Pleasant St.	Angelini Jewellery, etc.		1881														
	1524-1530	Pleasant St.	Lincoln-Hood Building		1906														
	1569-1577	Pleasant St.	F. Hoy Building		1897														
	1616-1622	Pleasant St.	Furtado T.V., Naragansett Cash Register, Apartments		1922														
	1617-1625	Pleasant St.	Tetrault Building	China City Restaurant	1906														
	162-166	Pleasant St.	Gourse Building	Job Center	1897														
	174-176	Pleasant St.	Schenker's CPA		1927														
	214-226	Pleasant St.	Colonial Trading Post		c 1877, c 1928														

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480	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Mill #1		1866	Italianate	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1752	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Mill #2		1871	Italianate	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 7/11/1984	SR							
1753	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Business Office		c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1754	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Mill #3		1880	Italianate	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1755	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Boiler House #1		1880	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1756	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Picker House #1		c 1880	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1757	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Picker House #2		c 1880	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1758	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Cotton House		1887	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1759	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Weave Shed		1893	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1760	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Weave Shed		1895	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
1761	359-479	Pleasant St.	Durfee Mills - Engine Room		1904	Not Researched	FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984; 6/19/1984	SR							
479		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Mill #1	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company	c 1859	No style	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR						Brown, Josiah; Corliss Steam Engine Company; Marvel, Davol and Company; Mason, William	
1762		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Picker House #1	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
1763		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Engine House #1	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
1764		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Mill #2	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company	c 1865	No style	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
1765		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Picker House #2	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
1766		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Boiler House #2	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company	c 1890	Not Researched	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
1767		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Engine House #2	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company	c 1890	Not Researched	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
1768		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Waste House #2	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company		Not Researched	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
1769		Pleasant St.	Union Mills - Business Office	Union Cotton Manufacturing Company		Classical Revival	FLR.AK: Union Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR				DEMOLISHED			
917		Pleasant St. @ Plymouth Ave.	Hiker, The	Spanish - American War Memorial	1938					Eligible								Gorham Company Foundry; Kitson, Theodora Alice	More information needed
478	427	Plymouth Ave.	Davol Mills		c 1869	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
776	517	Plymouth Ave.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
778	583	Plymouth Ave.	Harrington, Patrick House		1885	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
779	593	Plymouth Ave.			1897	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
781	639	Plymouth Ave.			1887	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1523	650	Plymouth Ave.	Connell, William M. School		1893	Romanesque Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Darling, Joseph M.	NR (2/16/1983)
782	657	Plymouth Ave.			1910	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
783	685	Plymouth Ave.			c 1876	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
	693	Plymouth Ave.			C 1884	Bracketed													
784	695	Plymouth Ave.			c 1884	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
785	739	Plymouth Ave.			c 1874	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
786	755	Plymouth Ave.			1901	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
787	763	Plymouth Ave.			1901	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
789	789	Plymouth Ave.			c 1878	Vernacular	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
790	803	Plymouth Ave.			c 1885	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
791	807	Plymouth Ave.			c 1905	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
793	825	Plymouth Ave.	Gormley, Thomas House		1881	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
794	837	Plymouth Ave.			1894	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
319	860	Plymouth Ave.			c 1885	Italianate													
	899	Plymouth Ave.	Estes Flat-Iron Building		1878														
321	975	Plymouth Ave.			c 1890	Queen Anne									04/28/15				
322	986	Plymouth Ave.		Harrington - Sullivan Funeral Home	c 1895														
323	1009	Plymouth Ave.			c 1900	Shingle Style													
777	527-529	Plymouth Ave.	Kenney, Thomas Housing		c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
780	609-625	Plymouth Ave.	Sullivan, Jeremiah F. House		c 1881	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
788	773-775	Plymouth Ave.			1912	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
792	811-813	Plymouth Ave.			c 1881	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
795	843-847	Plymouth Ave.			c 1902	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
796	853-857	Plymouth Ave.			1902	Shingle Style; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
797	861-863	Plymouth Ave.			1902	Shingle Style; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
320	871-873	Plymouth Ave.			c 1902	Queen Anne; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
		Plymouth Ave.	Richard Borden Manufacturing Company No. 2		1889														
	199-207	Pocasset St.	Herald News Building		1911, 1928														
		Pocasset St.	Pocasset Manufacturing Company		1821											DEMOLISHED			

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1973	135	President Ave.	Al Mac's Diner - Restaurant		1953	Stainless Steel Diner				MPS (12/20/1999)		SR	NR					DeRaffele Diners	NR (12/20/1999)
589	400	President Ave.	Morton, James Madison Jr. High School		1923	English Revival; Not Researched												Chase, Nathaniel S.; Greaney and Sherry Company	
325	573	President Ave.			c 1910	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
327	769	President Ave.	Brady, James C. House		1900	Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
588	1400	President Ave.	Borden, Spencer School		1921	Colonial Revival												Corbett, Edward M.	
324	505-507	President Ave.			c 1900	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
326	762-766	President Ave.	Trafford, Rachel House		c 1901	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
938		President Ave.	North Park		c 1904		FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983	5/3/2005	SR						Lothrop, Howard; Olmsted Brothers; Works Progress Administration	
946		President Ave.	President Avenue Connector Bridge over Route 24			Stringer													
1580	88	Prospect St.	Nowell, John P. Tenement House		c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1579	89	Prospect St.	Westall, John Tenement House		c 1864	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1396	114	Prospect St.	Buck, Rev. Edwin A. House		c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1397	144	Prospect St.	Fish, Henry H. House		c 1844	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
329	216	Prospect St.	Buffinton, Charles C. House		1882	Queen Anne; Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
330	225	Prospect St.	Borden - Durfee House	Durfee, William Borden House	c 1850	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1398	259	Prospect St.	Richards, Dr. George L. House		1897	Shingle style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1399	274	Prospect St.	Silsbury, George Silsbury		1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1400	283	Prospect St.			c 1901	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1401	290	Prospect St.	Cohen, Joseph House		1953	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1402	318	Prospect St.	Borden, Bailey H. House		c 1874	High Victorian Gothic; Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
332	330	Prospect St.	Quequechan Fire Station #1		1873	High Victorian Gothic	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1578	359	Prospect St.	Dodge, George W. Tenement House		1891	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1403	360	Prospect St.	Allen, Frank L. House		1897	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1577	371	Prospect St.	Blake, Francis D. Tenement House		1884	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1576	377	Prospect St.	Blake, Charles S. House		1890	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
333	392	Prospect St.			c 1900	Shingle Style										DEMOLISHED			
334	431	Prospect St.			r 1850	Greek Revival													
	431	Prospect St.	Thompson, Edward F. House		1900	Greek Revival									04/28/15				
335	596	Prospect St.		Darling House	r 1870	Second Empire										DEMOLISHED			
801	765	Prospect St.	Oak Grove Cementary		1855			FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Brown, Josiah	NR (2/16/1983)
331	258-260	Prospect St.	Gibbs, R.M. House		c 1882	Stick style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
555	140	Purchase St.		Giroux Insurance Agency	c 1845	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
338	147	Purchase St.	Church of the Ascension Parish House		c 1910	Victorian Gothic	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
556	150	Purchase St.			c 1848	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
557	166	Purchase St.	Coggeshall, William House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
558	173	Purchase St.	Battelle - Warner House	Battelle, Hezekiah House	c 1839	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
559	199	Purchase St.	Ashley, Leonard House		c 1845	Greek Revival; Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1498	213	Purchase St.	Deane House		c 1892	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1500	219	Purchase St.			c 1850	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR			NC				
560	228	Purchase St.	Young, Lucas C. House		c 1843	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1502	237	Purchase St.			1930	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
561	239	Purchase St.		Martin, John House	c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1504	255	Purchase St.	Bush, O. H. House		c 1850	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1199	10-18	Purchase St.	Buffington Building		c 1916	Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Darling-Parlin, Maude	
	146-148	Purchase St.			C 1860	Vernacular													
1499	214-216	Purchase St.			c 1911	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1501	233-235	Purchase St.	Kerns, John A. House		1908	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
	41-51	Purchase St.	Granite Apartments, Granite Liquor		1913														
336	57-59	Purchase St.			c 1845	Greek Revival													
	94-104	Purchase St.	Sakall & Lowenthal, John R. Braz, etc.																
1538	108-112	Quarry St.	Quarry Street, 108-112		c 1850	Greek Revival		FLR.AS		2/6/1983		SR	NR						NR (2/16/1983)
481	641-657	Quarry St.	Barnard Mills - Main Mill		c 1873	Italianate	FLR.K: Barnard Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Huston, Walter C.	
928	641-657	Quarry St.	Barnard Mills - Chimney Stack		c 1873		FLR.K: Barnard Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1774	641-657	Quarry St.	Barnard Mills - Engine House		c 1873	Not Researched	FLR.K: Barnard Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Huston, Walter C.	
1775	641-657	Quarry St.	Barnard Mills - Picker House		c 1873	Not Researched	FLR.K: Barnard Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Huston, Walter C.	
1776	641-657	Quarry St.	Barnard Mills - Boiler House		c 1873	Not Researched	FLR.K: Barnard Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Huston, Walter C.	
1777	641-657	Quarry St.	Barnard Mills - Weave Shed		1896	Not Researched	FLR.K: Barnard Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Huston, Walter C.	
1810		Quarry St.	Hargraves Mill #1	Parker 'C' Mill	1888	No style	FLR.Y: Hargraves Mill #1	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1811		Quarry St.	Hargraves Mill #1 - Picker House	Parker 'C' Mill	1888	No style	FLR.Y: Hargraves Mill #1	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1812		Quarry St.	Hargraves Mill #1 - Boiler House	Parker 'C' Mill	c 1888	No style	FLR.Y: Hargraves Mill #1	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		

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1813		Quarry St.	Hargraves Mill #1 - Engine House	Parker 'C' Mill	c 1888	No style	FLR.Y: Hargraves Mill #1	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
		Quequechan River	Quequechan River			River								05/19/15					
	150-156	Quequechan St.	Hadden & Haddle	Youth Drop In Center	1898														
1888		Quequechan St.	Wampanoag Mill - Mill #1	Fall River Knitting Mill Outlet	1872	Not Researched	FLR.AM: Wampanoag Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Beattie and Cornell	
1889		Quequechan St.	Wampanoag Mill - Mill #2	Fall River Knitting Mill Outlet	1879	Not Researched	FLR.AM: Wampanoag Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Beattie and Cornell	
1890		Quequechan St.	Wampanoag Mill - Cloth Room and Repair Shop	Fall River Knitting Mill Outlet	1888	Not Researched	FLR.AM: Wampanoag Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Beattie and Cornell	
1891		Quequechan St.	Wampanoag Mill - Storagehouse #4	Fall River Knitting Mill Outlet	1888	Not Researched	FLR.AM: Wampanoag Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Beattie and Cornell	
1892		Quequechan St.	Wampanoag Mill - Weave Shed	Fall River Knitting Mill Outlet	c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.AM: Wampanoag Mill	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1939		Quequechan St.	Arkwright Mill		1897	Not Researched	FLR.D: Quequechan Valley Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Sears, Chauncey H.	
1940		Quequechan St.	Barnaby Manufacturing Company	Shawmut Mills	1882	Not Researched	FLR.D: Quequechan Valley Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
1941		Quequechan St.	Davis Mills	General Cotton Supply Company	1902	Not Researched	FLR.D: Quequechan Valley Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
391	124	Robeson St.			r 1830	Colonial													
340	222	Robeson St.			1870	Italianate													
341	427	Robeson St.	Children's Home, The	Fall River Children's Home	r 1890	Second Empire		FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
342	910	Robeson St.			c 1895	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
343	1273	Robeson St.			c 1900	Shingle Style													
344	1367	Robeson St.			c 1900	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style													
345	1392	Robeson St.			c 1915	Shingle Style													
346	2233	Robeson St.	Saint Patrick's Cemetery Gate Lodge		r 1880	Victorian Gothic													
328	868-870	Robeson St.			c 1890	Queen Anne													
351	38	Rock St.		L. Barry Tinkoff Law Office	r 1900	Victorian Eclectic													
352	57	Rock St.	Willard - Dwelly, Dr. Jerome House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
489	100	Rock St.	Central Congregational Church		1875	Ruskinian Gothic		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Hartwell and Swazey	NR (2/16/1983)
354	101	Rock St.	Fall River Women's Union Building		1907	Colonial Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984	1/30/2009	SR						Hooper, Parker Morse	
1522	116	Rock St.	Cataract Engine Company #3	G. A. R. Building	c 1843	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	2/16/1983		SR	NR					Ford, James; Miller, Southard H.	NR (2/16/1983)
562	121	Rock St.			c 1855	Greek Revival; Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
563	130	Rock St.	Buffinton, Israel House	Keynote Broadcasting Office	c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR			NC				
564	131	Rock St.	Buffington, Israel House		c 1850	Greek Revival; No Style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
566	151	Rock St.	Truesdale Clinic	Truesdale, Dr. Philemon Clinic	c 1913	Colonial Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR						Beattie and Wilcox; Hooper, Parker Morse	
563	160	Rock St.	Church of the Ascension	First Congregational church	c1875	Neo Gothic Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	2/16/1983		SR	NR						NR (2/16/1983)
567	175	Rock St.	Bowen, Abraham House		c 1825	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
568	187	Rock St.	Millerd - Bowen House	Millerd, Samuel House	c 1825	Federal; Victorian Eclectic	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
569	190	Rock St.	First Church of Christ Scientist		c 1850	Greek Revival; No Style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
	217	Rock St.	John Mann Murals		1936	Objects								05/19/15					3 Sets
571	222	Rock St.	Brayton, John House		c 1815	Federal	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
572	223	Rock St.	Buffinton, Henry S. House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1509	229	Rock St.			c 1884	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
573	232	Rock St.	Brady, Peleg House		c 1848	Gothic Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
574	242	Rock St.	White, Benjamin F. House		c 1843	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1510	247	Rock St.	Waring House		c 1895	Queen Anne	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
575	254	Rock St.	Hathaway, John B. House		c 1844	Gothic Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
347	282	Rock St.	First Congregational Church		1911	Neo Gothic Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge	
348	289	Rock St.	Durfee, B.M.C. High School (Old)	Durfee Educational Center	1886	Renaissance Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR	NR					Clough, George Albert; Norcross Brothers; Records, Tillinghast	Occupied by Mass. Probate Court; NR (5/1/1981)
349	290	Rock St.	Fall River Technical High School		1929	Classical Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
362	344	Rock St.	Gifford, Ellis House		c 1843	Greek Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
363	362	Rock St.	Dean - Chase House	Hawes House	1880	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1404	363	Rock St.	Chapin, Herbert House		1909	Not Researched	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
364	375	Rock St.	Trafford, Rachel M. House		1880	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
365	388	Rock St.	Chase, Edmund House		c 1874	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
367	389	Rock St.	Tripp, Azariah S. House		c 1878	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1406	414	Rock St.	United Presbyterian Church		1924	Neo Gothic Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
366	417	Rock St.	Brayton, William L. S. House		1920	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
	431	Rock St.	Waite, Rev. Josiah K. House		c 1854	Italianate									NC				
368	451	Rock St.	Robeson, Andrew House	Fall River Historical Society Museum	1842	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
369	456	Rock St.	Osborn House	Durfee - Carr - Osborn House	c 1842	Greek Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR	NR					Warren, Russell	NR (4/4/1980)
1407	485	Rock St.			1941	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
370	492	Rock St.	Borden, Anna H. House		1917	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1408	497	Rock St.	Ruderman, Rabbi Samuel S. House		1942	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				Rock, Ovilla A.
371	511	Rock St.	Remington, Joseph - Borden, Richard B. House		c 1858	Gothic Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
372	527	Rock St.	Anthony, Byron W. House	Holy Union of the Sacred Hearts Primary School	1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Walker, William R. and Son
1409	551	Rock St.	Fall River First Church of Christ Scientist	Lorenz, Dr. Allen Orthodontist Office	1956	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
373	570	Rock St.	Borden, Jefferson House #2	Holy Union of the Sacred Hearts Convent	c 1863	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1410	577	Rock St.	Brayton, Dana Dwight House		1901	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							

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1411	603	Rock St.	Ballard, George A. House		1896	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1412	604	Rock St.	Hathaway, Edward E. House		1892	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1413	618	Rock St.	Borden, Jerome House		1895	Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1414	623	Rock St.	Sherman, George A. House		1882	Queen Anne; Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1415	635	Rock St.	Charlton, E. P. House #2		1907	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1416	636	Rock St.	Stewart, William W. House		1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1417	655	Rock St.	Luther, Charles B. House		1894	Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1418	660	Rock St.	Adams, Edward S. House		1884	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
374	669	Rock St.	Borden, Philip D. House		1884	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
6	682	Rock St.	Haffards, Griffiths M. House			Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
375	685	Rock St.	Almy, Franklin L. House		1883	Queen Anne; Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1232	710	Rock St.	Borden, George E. House		1881	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District; FLR.XX: Highlands Local Historic District (HLHD)	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1421	739	Rock St.	Borden, Eric W. House #3		1895	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
376	742	Rock St.	Borden, Andrew J. House	Morring, The	1896	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1422	753	Rock St.	Dwelly, Frank H. House		1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
377	764	Rock St.	Warner, William R. House		c 1890-1895	Colonial Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1423	771	Rock St.	Briggs, Albert House		1888	Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1424	782	Rock St.	Rounsville, Cyrus C. House		1885	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
378	783	Rock St.	Waring House		c 1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1425	795	Rock St.	Darling, Joseph M. House		1882	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
379	808	Rock St.	Bassett, Charles House		c 1880-1885	Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1426	811	Rock St.	Earl, Newton R. House		1883	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
380	857	Rock St.			c 1890	Colonial Revival													
381	865	Rock St.			c 1900	Shingle Style							Eligible						Eligible, More information needed.
382	878	Rock St.			c 1895	Queen Anne													
565	138-140	Rock St.	Buffington, Israel House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1507	165-167	Rock St.			c 1872	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
570	201-203	Rock St.	Winslow, Albert Tenement House		c 1861	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1508	202-212	Rock St.	Gee Building	Touley's Pharmacy	1910	Not Researched	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1511	253-255	Rock St.			1923	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
350	37-43	Rock St.	Bristol County Second District Courthouse		1908	Classical Revival												Destremps, Louis G. and Son	
383	109	Rockland St.			1900	Queen Anne; Triple-decker													
384	118	Rockland St.			1875	Second Empire										DEMOLISHED			
385	111	Rodman St.			c 1889	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
386	125	Rodman St.	Case, Rescom House		c 1852	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1728	186	Rodman St.	Newhall, James House		c 1874	Astylistic	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1005	196	Rodman St.			c 1865	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1006	197	Rodman St.			c 1877	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1008	207	Rodman St.			c 1865	Italianate; Victorian Eclectic	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1010	219	Rodman St.	Sullivan, Jeremiah House and Market		c 1874	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1012	236	Rodman St.	Murphy, Timothy House		c 1865	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1013	238	Rodman St.			1894	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1014	248	Rodman St.			c 1875	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1015	255	Rodman St.			c 1877	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1019	295	Rodman St.			c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1020	303	Rodman St.			c 1868	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
799	135-137	Rodman St.	Brennan, Michael House and Store		c 1870	Vernacular	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1000	138-144	Rodman St.			1972	Modern Commercial	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1001	155-157	Rodman St.			c 1868	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1002	156-158	Rodman St.			c 1877	Mill House	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1017	163-269	Rodman St.			c 1878	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1003	165-175	Rodman St.	Burns Building		1895	Colonial Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1004	166-172	Rodman St.			1948	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				

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1007	206-208	Rodman St.			c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1009	216-218	Rodman St.			c 1855	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1011	231-235	Rodman St.			1947	Gas Station	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1016	262-268	Rodman St.	Daley, Thomas House		c 1874	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
	263-269	Rodman St.			C 1878	Second Empire													NC		
1018	280-284	Rodman St.			1883	English Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							NC		
475		Rodman St.	Borden, Richard Manufacturing Company Mill #1		c 1873	Italianate													DEMOLISHED	Borden, Thomas J.	
		Rodman St.	Richard Borden Manufacturing Company No. 1		1873														DEMOLISHED		
		Rodman St.	Robeson Mills	Luther Manufacturing Company	1903														DEMOLISHED		
921		Route 24				Stringer															
939		Route 24	Route 24 Bridge over Brayton Avenue			Stringer; Girder Unspecified															
940		Route 24	Route 24 Bridge over Canning Boulevard			Stringer; Girder Unspecified															
1529	34	Saint Joseph's St.	Notre Dame School		1899	Colonial Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						Destremps, Louis G.	School closed in June 2008; NR (2/16/1983)	
1536	56	Saint Joseph's St.	Saint Joseph's Orphanage	Mount Saint Joseph's School	1892	Second Empire		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						Destremps, Louis G.	NR (2/16/1983)	
1528	138	Saint Joseph's St.	Jesus Marie Convent		1887	Second Empire		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR						Destremps, Louis G.	NR (2/16/1983)	
440		Saint Mary's St.	Saint Mathieu's Church		1893	High Victorian Gothic													DEMOLISHED	Mechanicsville	
441	36	Saint May's St.			r 1885	Italianate														Mechanicsville	
1574	87	School St.	Borden, George H. House		c 1881	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD														
945		Seabury St. between Pine &	Ruggles Park		1910			FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR								Olmsted Brothers	
1024	360	Second St.			c 1880	Colonial Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1028	402	Second St.			1924	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								NC	
1029	410	Second St.			1927	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR								NC	DEMOLISHED
1031	448	Second St.			1932	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									NC
1033	470	Second St.			c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1034	486	Second St.	Borden, William A. Office		1912	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1035	498	Second St.			c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1037	508	Second St.			c 1852	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1038	516	Second St.			c 1864	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1040	523	Second St.	Whitaker House		1884	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1041	530	Second St.			1919	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									NC
1042	535	Second St.			c 1864	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1043	545	Second St.	Mahoney, Benjamin House		1894	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1044	546	Second St.	Spink House		1881	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1045	553	Second St.	Mahoney, Benjamin House		1894	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1046	554	Second St.	Spink House		1881	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1047	558	Second St.			c 1900	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									NC
1048	568	Second St.			c 1880	Mill House	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1049	571	Second St.	O'Rourke Funeral Home		c 1868	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1051	586	Second St.	Creighton, David House		1881	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1052	587	Second St.	Whitaker, Dr. J. B. Carriage Shed		c 1873	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1053	589	Second St.	Whitaker, Dr. J. B. House		c 1873	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1054	598	Second St.			c 1910	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1055	604	Second St.	Bolger - List House		1898	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1056	605	Second St.			c 1871	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1057	618	Second St.	Creighton - Robert House		c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1058	621	Second St.	Franciscan Missionaries of Mary Convent		c 1872	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1059	626	Second St.	Brownell, Isaac Houe		c 1864	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1060	630	Second St.	Brownell, Isaac Carriage House		1882	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1062	633	Second St.	Sokoll House		1890	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1061	634	Second St.			1882	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1063	638	Second St.	Southworth, Spaulding House		c 1866	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1064	649	Second St.	Chace, Holder W. House		c 1864	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1065	652	Second St.			c 1887	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1067	661	Second St.	Murphy, Bernard House		1887	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1068	662	Second St.			1915	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1069	672	Second St.			c 1869	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1071	673	Second St.	Tinney, William House		1887	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1070	676	Second St.			1915	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1072	682	Second St.	Peters, William House		1898	No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1073	683	Second St.	Leat, George House		1887	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1074	697	Second St.	Case House		c 1872	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1075	703	Second St.			1910	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1076	709	Second St.	McGuire, Robert House		1888	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1079	725	Second St.	McGuire, Thomas House		1891	Shingle Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1078	728	Second St.	Peckham House		c 1854	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									NC
1080	740	Second St.	Chace, Obadiah House		c 1855	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1081	756	Second St.			1915	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1082	762	Second St.			c 1878	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1083	766	Second St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									NC
1084	772	Second St.	Mason House		c 1878	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR									
1085	783	Second St.			1889	Second Empire															

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1088	798	Second St.	Adam, James M. House		c 1880	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1089	802	Second St.			c 1880	Mill House	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1090	805	Second St.			1888	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1091	810	Second St.			c 1880	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
397	825	Second St.	Covel, Benjamin House		c 1876	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
398	837	Second St.	Covel Carriage House	Lafayette Apartments	c 1876	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1096	847	Second St.	Magee Tenement		1892	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1097	857	Second St.	Magee Tenement		1892	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1098	875	Second St.	Enwright House		1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1100	887	Second St.			1889	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1021	230-234	Second St.	Borden, Andrew J. House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1022	240-248	Second St.			c 1848	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1023	328-332	Second St.		Corky Row Credit Union, Rump & Loin	1927	Colonial Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
394	348-350	Second St.			c 1875	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1025	368-376	Second St.			1930	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
	373-377	Second St.	Drape Building		c 1880, c 1920														
1026	386-394	Second St.			c 1862	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1027	398-400	Second St.			1919	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1030	438-446	Second St.			c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1032	460-464	Second St.			c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1036	507-509	Second St.			1906	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1039	517-519	Second St.			1904	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1050	578-580	Second St.	Creighton - Whitehead House		c 1876	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
395	654-656	Second St.	Copeland, Sylvester W. House		c 1865	Gothic Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1077	716-724	Second St.			c 1900	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1092	820-824	Second St.	Estes Tenement		1902	Shingle Style; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1094	828-832	Second St.	Estes Tenement		1903	Shingle Style; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
399	838-842	Second St.	Estes Tenement		1895	Queen Anne; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1095	846-850	Second St.	Estes Tenement		1903	Shingle Style; Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
318	876-892	Second St.	Flat Iron Building		1905	Classical Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
	893-911	Second St.			1916										NC				
		Shaw St.	Conanicut Mills		c 1840														
		Shove St.	Shove Mills No. 1		1873														
		South Frontage Rd.	Old City Hall Columns		1886	Object								05/19/15					
244	20	South Main St.	Union Savings Bank Building	Citizens Savings Bank Building		Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Darling, Joseph M.	
400	102	South Main St.	Academy Building	Borden, Nathaniel Briggs Block	1876	Gothic Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983	9/4/1979	SR	NR					Hartwell and Swazey; Hull and Company	NR (7/2/1973)
402	120	South Main St.	Waldorf - Nobby Building		c 1922	Classical Revival												Gray, John Matthew Company	
404	157	South Main St.	Sullivan Building		c 1916	Colonial Revival												Darling, Joseph M.; Darling-Parlin Maude	
405	160	South Main St.			r 1850	Greek Revival; No Style									DEMOLISHED				
1731	181	South Main St.	Borden Place West		1979	No style												Sze, Chi Ming	
1734	186	South Main St.	South Main Place		1979	No style												Sze, Chi Ming	
407	231	South Main St.	Doran, M. J. Company Building	Adam's Drug Store	1918	Classical Revival		FLR.AR										Higgins, Joseph I.; Hunt, Herbert R.	
901	272	South Main St.	South Main Street Clock		c 1915		FLR.AR: South Main Street Area											Linden Electric & Machine Co.	
410	296	South Main St.	Lewis Building	Fall River Jewelry & Loan	c 1909	No style		FLR.AR											
	371	South Main St.		American Furniture	1899														
412	372	South Main St.	Goldstein and Horvitz Building	Modern Furniture Company Building	c 1925	Colonial Revival; No style													
413	384	South Main St.	Cascade Engine Company #1	Modern Furniture Company Building	r 1897	English Revival; Gothic Revival												Grozen and Hathaway	
415	400	South Main St.	Moore Building		c 1924	Colonial Revival													
	425	South Main St.	H. L. Thvot Building		1916														
416	431	South Main St.			r 1870	Second Empire													
417	438	South Main St.		Micalnese Bakery	c 1900	Queen Anne													
418	452	South Main St.		Bronson, G. W. House	c 1870	Italianate													
419	570	South Main St.		Portuguese Alliance Office	1875	Italianate													
2005	627	South Main St.	Young Men's Protestant Temperance & Benevolent Society	Fall River Moose Lodge #456	1890	Panel Brick													
420	640	South Main St.			1875	Italianate													
1534	780	South Main St.	Saint Anne's Roman Catholic Church		1891	Exotic Revival	FLR.AP: Saint Anne's Church and Parish Complex	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Destremps, Louis G.	
	878	South Main St.	Parks Building		1923														
	1001	South Main St.	Fall River National Bank	K&S Laundromat										05/19/15					
422	1192	South Main St.			1900	No style													
423	1200	South Main St.			1900	Queen Anne													
424	1521	South Main St.			1895	Colonial Revival; Queen Anne									DEMOLISHED	Globe Village			
1552	1588	South Main St.	Saint Patrick's Church		1881	Neo Gothic Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Keeley, Patrick Charles	Now known as Good Shepard Parish; NR (2/16/1983)
425	1648	South Main St.			1900	Queen Anne; Triple-decker												Globe Village	
426	1684	South Main St.			1880	Stick Style												Globe Village	
427	1928	South Main St.			1880	Italianate												Globe Village	
428	2107	South Main St.			c 1875	Second Empire												Globe Village	
429	2152	South Main St.			c 1900	Queen Anne												Globe Village	
590	2460	South Main St.	Blessed Sacrament Church	Townsed Apartments	c 1931	Not Researched													
430	2655	South Main St.			1870	Italianate													
421	1022-1030	South Main St.			1885	Second Empire									DEMOLISHED				
403	124-136	South Main St.	Hudner Building		c 1897	Renaissance Revival													

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406	195-213	South Main St.	Baptist Temple		c 1926	Classical Revival		FLR.AR										Beal, John Williams and Sons; Darling, Joseph M.; Darling-Parlin, Maude	
1730	212-224	South Main St.	Center Theater Building		1939	Altered beyond recognition													
1542	221-229	South Main St.	Russell, Besse Company Store	Besse System Building	1925	No style	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area												
1543	228-238	South Main St.	Robinson Building		1921	Colonial Revival; No style	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area											Darling, Joseph M; Sampson, James J.	
1544	248-260	South Main St.	Eagan Building		1916	No style	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area												
1545	251-259	South Main St.	Steiger Building		1917	Colonial Revival	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area											Schein, Sumner	
1546	264-270	South Main St.	Lessard Building		1920	Art Deco	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area												
1547	272-290	South Main St.	Manchester Building	Avon, Fradins etc.	1916	Colonial Revival; No style	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area												
1548	277-281	South Main St.	Cherry and Webb Building	Fall River Armed Forces Recruiting Center	1917	Altered beyond recognition	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area												
409	285-299	South Main St.	Adaskin Building		c 1922	Classical Revival		FLR.AR											
1550	303-307	South Main St.			c 1922	Not Researched	FLR.AR: South Main Street Area												
411	308-318	South Main St.		Music Mansion	r 1892	Classical Revival		FLR.AR											
	351-353	South Main St.		Modern Music Shop	c 1921														
1732	364-368	South Main St.	Clorite Building	Casa Luso	1906	Colonial Revival													
206	6-10	South Main St.	Citizens Savings Bank Building			Classical Revival	FLR.B: Downtown Fall River	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						James, Thomas M. Company	
401	91-111	South Main St.	Borden, Andrew J. Building	Newberry, J. J. Department Store	c 1889	No style		FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR	NR					Darling, Joseph M.	
926		South Main St.	Kennedy Park - South Park Colonade		c 1890		FLR.E: Kennedy Park	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
927		South Main St.	Kennedy Park - South Park		1908		FLR.E: Kennedy Park	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR						Olmsted and Vaux; Olmsted Brothers	
414	390-394	South Main St.	Capitol Theater Building		1926	Classical Revival							Eligible					Darling, Joseph M.	Eligible, More information needed.
			Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral and Rectory		r 1852	Gothic Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Keeley, Patrick Charles; Maginnis and Walsh	NR (2/16/1983)
432	407	Spring St.			c 1885	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1101	462	Spring St.			1906	Renaissance Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
431	467	Spring St.	Saint Mary's Roman Catholic School		c 1845	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1102	489	Spring St.	Miller, Lorenzo T. House		c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1103	501	Spring St.			c 1865	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1104	511	Spring St.																	
		St. Joseph St.	Former Notre Dame Church Buildings												05/19/15				
433	37	Stafford Rd.			c 1820	No style													
434	352	Stafford Rd.			1885	Stick Style													
435	373	Stafford Rd.			1870	Italianate													
436	900	Stafford Rd.			1875	Italianate													
437	988	Stafford Rd.			1875	Stick Style													
438	1146	Stafford Rd.			1840	Greek Revival										DEMOLISHED			
439	1184	Stafford Rd.			c 1890	Italianate													
	1585	Stafford Rd.	Durfee, Judge Job		1900	Georgian								05/19/15					
941		Stafford Rd.	Stafford Road Bridge over Route 24			Stringer; Girder Unspecified													
		Stafford Rd.	Cambridge Green/Jackson Green - Grinnell		1910	Park								05/19/15				Olmsted	
1984	844	State Ave.	Bourne Mill Office Building	Bourne Mill Building 23	c 1889	No Style	FLR.G: Bourne Mill		12/22/2006			SR					Globe Village		
1944		Stevens St.	Stevens Manufacturing Company		1892	Not Researched	FLR.D: Quequechan Valley Mills	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village	Sears, Chauncey H.	
		Stevens St.	Lincoln Manufacturing Company		1907														
		Taunton River	Taunton River			River		Wild & Scenic						05/19/15					
442	33	Taylor St.		Sherman, W. F. House	c 1865	Second Empire										DEMOLISHED			
	9	Third St.	U.S. Customs House and Post Office		1931														
	26	Third St.	Old Kent Textile	Formerly Allen Slede	1909														
	38	Third St.	Old City Hall Bells	Chimes	1906	Object								04/28/15					3 bells with (1) Hour Bell; 8 additional
	48	Third St.		i.L.G.W.U. Center	1930														
443	171	Third St.	Sweeney, M. Moving Company Warehouse		c 1913	No style										DEMOLISHED			
1115	237	Third St.	Baillie, Robert House		1900	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1117	252	Third St.			c 1880	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1118	255	Third St.	Neill's Hotel		1899	Queen Anne; Shingle Style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1119	258	Third St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
445	266	Third St.	Marble, Ezra House		c 1848	Greek Revival; Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
444	267	Third St.			c 1825	Federal	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1122	298	Third St.	Seabury, Cornelius House		c 1848	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1949	306	Third St.	Davol, George H. Furniture Warehouse		c 1882	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
446	310	Third St.	Davol, George H. House		c 1859	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1125	320	Third St.			c 1848	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1127	384	Third St.	Third Street School		c 1843	Greek Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
448	413	Third St.			c 1835	Federal	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1129	424	Third St.			1891	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1131	453	Third St.	Brennan, Annie Boarding House		c 1874	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR				DEMOLISHED			
1132	465	Third St.			c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1134	466	Third St.	Booth, Joseph House		c 1870	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
449	476	Third St.			c 1886	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1133	477	Third St.			1884	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1136	478	Third St.			c 1886	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1137	486	Third St.			1886	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1123	489	Third St.	Payne, Job House		c 1884	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1121	496	Third St.			1886	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1120	499	Third St.			c 1884	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1128	507	Third St.			1884	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1135	513	Third St.			1895	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1139	520	Third St.			1894	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1142	558	Third St.			1886	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1143	561	Third St.			c 1880	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							

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450	567	Third St.			c 1878	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1145	576	Third St.			c 1866	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1146	577	Third St.			c 1870	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1149	616	Third St.			c 1868	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1150	621	Third St.			c 1889	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1151	626	Third St.			c 1870	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1152	631	Third St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1153	639	Third St.			1881	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1154	640	Third St.			1884	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1155	650	Third St.			c 1875	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1156	654	Third St.	O'Neil, William House #1		c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1157	658	Third St.	O'Neil, William House #1		1887	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1158	661	Third St.	Brayton, Stephen House		c 1872	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1159	668	Third St.	Quigley, Catherine House		1881	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1160	671	Third St.			c 1911	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1161	680	Third St.	Hurley, Jeremiah House		1881	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1162	690	Third St.	Sullivan, Margaret House		1901	Triple-decker	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1163	694	Third St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1164	702	Third St.	Kehoe House		1884	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1950	710	Third St.	Kehoe, Timothy House		1893	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1114	120-126	Third St.	Giesow Building		1894	Romanesque Revival	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1116	240-242	Third St.	Brown, Joseph D. House		c 1848	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
447	370-378	Third St.	Saint John's Hall		c 1864	Italianate; No style	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1130	436-442	Third St.			1882	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1138	508-510	Third St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1140	551-555	Third St.			c 1880	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1141	552-556	Third St.			c 1882	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1147	601-607	Third St.			c 1889	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
451	602-608	Third St.		Corky Row Club	c 1877	Italianate; Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
		Thirteenth St.	Merchants Mill No. 1 & No. 2		1867											DEMOLISHED			
	15	Thomas St.	Immaculate Conception		1929									04/28/15					
	66	Troy St.	Union Belt Company	Merrill Building	1871									04/28/15					
		Troy St.	Troy Cotton & Woolen Manufacturing		1860											DEMOLISHED			
	334	Tuttle St.	King Phillips Settlement House		1900									05/19/15					
1427	32	Underwood St.	Slade, Edwin M. House		c 1874	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1428	47	Underwood St.	Eddy, George Jr. House		1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1429	52	Underwood St.	Higginson, Edward House		1888	Queen Anne; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
452	64	Underwood St.	Shove, Edward House	Durfee, Helena B. House	r 1910	English Revival	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
453	80	Underwood St.	Dassance House		c 1885	Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1431	94	Underwood St.	Silvia, Joseph House		1888	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1432	110	Underwood St.			c 1876	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1433	130	Underwood St.	Brayton - Morton House		1898	Colonial Revival; Shingle Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1434	142	Underwood St.			1974	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
454	85	Valentine St.	Border City Mills Worker Housing		c 1872	Italianate											Border City		
1176	155	Wade St.			1929	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1178	200	Wade St.			c 1900	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1179	201	Wade St.			c 1877	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1180	211	Wade St.	Moss, James House		1884	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1181	212	Wade St.			c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1182	220	Wade St.			c 1864	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1183	249	Wade St.	Aspden House		c 1876	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1185	259	Wade St.			1881	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1186	266	Wade St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1187	293	Wade St.			1896	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1188	294	Wade St.			c 1900	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR			NC				
1189	307	Wade St.			1888	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1470	316	Wade St.			1892	Not Researched	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR			NC				
1175	119-125	Wade St.			c 1874	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1177	168-170	Wade St.	Dennis, Joseph A. Store and Tentement		1884	Italianate	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
1184	252-258	Wade St.			c 1889	Not Researched	FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District	FLR.AS	6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
455	162	Walnut St.	Hartley, Dr. James W. House		c 1868	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1554	263	Walnut St.			c 1920	Colonial Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1435	329	Walnut St.			c 1865-1870	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1436	337	Walnut St.	Central Church Parsonage		c 1870	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1437	462	Walnut St.			1914	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1438	465	Walnut St.			c 1883	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
456	472	Walnut St.			c 1860	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1439	473	Walnut St.	Fraprie, G. M. G. House		1886	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1440	484	Walnut St.			1889	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1557	529	Walnut St.	Allen, John F. House		c 1888	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1556	532	Walnut St.	Nichols, Lafayette House		1886	Second Empire	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												

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1560	537	Walnut St.			c 1886	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Smith, William R.	
1537	542	Walnut St.	Women's Club of Fall River	Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church	1897	Colonial Revival		FLR.AS		2/16/1983		SR	NR					Darling-Parlin, Maude	NR (2/16/1983)
1559	545	Walnut St.			c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1558	560	Walnut St.	Sanford, P. H. House		1889	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1561	582	Walnut St.	Waite, Andrew J. House		c 1875	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
457	791	Walnut St.			c 1872	Other; Victorian Eclectic													
1553	277-279	Walnut St.	Bayton, Mary Tenement House		1892	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1979	315	Warren St.	Saint Luke's Episcopal Church and Parish House			Not Researched					10/4/2001	SR							
	2	Water St.	Old Colony Railroad Museum		1926, 45 & 53	Trains										05/19/15			
1985	5	Water St.	U.S. Navy Quonset Hut #1935	PT Boat 796 Museum			FLR.AO: Battleship Cove												Other structures within Battleship Cove is almost non-existent in MHC inventory
	63	Water St.	Station of the Fall River Electric Light Company		1922											04/28/15			
	70	Water St.	American Printing Co. Machine & Carpentry Shop	Marine Museum	ca. 1890											04/28/15			
911		Water St.	Water Street Bridge		1905	Plate Girder												Berlin Const. Co.	
		Wattuppa Reservoir	North Wattuppa Reservoir (Shorline)		1896	Reservoir										05/19/15		Olmsted	
485	1	Weaver St.	Border City Mills - Mill #2		c 1873	Not Researched	FLR.AL: Border City Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (1/10/1983)	1/10/1983		SR	NR					Brown, Josiah	NR (6/28/1990); All 3 Owners objected, thus it ws DOEed
1781	1	Weaver St.	Border City Mills - Mill #1		1880	Not Researched	FLR.AL: Border City Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (1/10/1983)	1/10/1983		SR					Border City	Brown, Josiah	
1783	1	Weaver St.	Border City Mills - Mill #3		1888	Not Researched	FLR.AL: Border City Mills	FLR.AS	DOE (1/10/1983)	1/10/1983		SR					Border City	Brown, Josiah	
902		Weaver St.	Weaver Street Bridge		c 1910	Plate Girder							Eligible						More information needed
458	157	Whipple St.			c 1860	Italianate													
459	167	Whipple St.			c 1875	Second Empire													
472	182	Whipple St.			c 1875	Second Empire													
460	195	Whipple St.			c 1875	Second Empire													
461	379	Whipple St.			c 1895	Queen Anne													
462	391	Whipple St.			c 1895	Queen Anne													
463	465-467	Whipple St.			c 1885	Victorian Eclectic													
	44	William S Canning BLVD	McDonald's Train Car			Train										05/19/15			
218	17	Willow St.			r 1950	Colonial Revival													
464	31	Willow St.			c 1820	No style													
465	527	Wilson Rd.	Lewin House		c 1810	Federal													
1563	17	Winter St.	Hart, Alonzo House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1564	22	Winter St.	Sullivan, Daniel J. Tenement House		c 1870	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1565	29	Winter St.	Buffinton, Daniel Tenement House	Brownell, Eben Tenement House	c 1869	Greek Revival	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1566	35	Winter St.			c 1878	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1719	40	Winter St.			c 1910	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1568	44	Winter St.	Cort, Emma Tenement House		c 1875	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1570	49	Winter St.	Anthony, James S. Tenement House		c 1870	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1571	56	Winter St.	Westgate, Jerome B. Tenement House		c 1870	Italianate	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1572	62	Winter St.	Westgate, Jerome B. Barn		c 1877	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
466	67	Winter St.	Bateman, Sydney House		c 1860	Gothic Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1513	91	Winter St.			c 1845	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1514	101	Winter St.	Earl, George W. House		c 1850	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1515	107	Winter St.			c 1850	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1516	114	Winter St.	Hathaway, Elihu House		1886	Second Empire	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1517	121	Winter St.	Hilton House		1904	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1518	127	Winter St.	Brayton, Mary A. House		c 1865	Italianate	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1519	130	Winter St.	Chace, Isaac B. House		c 1872	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
467	140	Winter St.	Borden, P. D. House		r 1883	Victorian Eclectic	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1441	163	Winter St.	First Baptist Parsonage		c 1869	Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
468	190	Winter St.	Hawkins, Charles W. House		c 1878	Second Empire; Stick Style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1443	193	Winter St.	Hart, Reuben A. House		c 1858	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1444	206	Winter St.	Smith, Mary W. House		c 1879	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
469	229	Winter St.	Hawes, George House		c 1876	Italianate; Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1445	244	Winter St.			c 1864	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1446	261	Winter St.	Nichols, Lafayette House		c 1860	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1447	264	Winter St.			1898	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1448	273	Winter St.	Hathaway, Marcus M. House		1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							

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1449	276	Winter St.	Baker, Ransom P. House		1896	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1450	295	Winter St.	Nichols, John F. House		c 1866	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1451	316	Winter St.	Durfee, Caroline House		1953	Post-war Suburban	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
1452	319	Winter St.	Pardee, Charles A. House		1886	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1453	330	Winter St.	Phillips, Arthur S. House		1898	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
471	345	Winter St.	Milne, James T. House	Hamerton, R. House	c 1861	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1454	367	Winter St.			1890	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1455	370	Winter St.	Collins, John A. House		1908	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1456	391	Winter St.			1892	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1457	401	Winter St.	Blaisdell, William House		c 1877	Second Empire	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1458	411	Winter St.	Wood, J. M. House		c 1874	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1459	429	Winter St.	Page, Bilson House		c 1873	Italianate	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1520	133-137	Winter St.	Buffinton, Benjamin House		c 1845	Greek Revival	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
1442	176-178	Winter St.			c 1854	No style	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR			NC				
470	327-329	Winter St.	Hamerton House		1895	Queen Anne	FLR.C: Highlands Historic District	FLR.AS	2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
1567	36-38	Winter St.	Rocco, John Tenement House and Store		1903	Queen Anne	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1569	48-50	Winter St.			1913	Colonial Revival; Triple-decker	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD											Leeming, A. H. and Sons	
1562	5-7	Winter St.	Hart, Mary A. House		1907	No style	FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
1512	90-92	Winter St.			1896	No style	FLR.I: Lower Highlands	FLR.AS	1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
	350	Woodman St.	Lathrop Free Home for Incurable Cancer / Lathrop, Rose Hawthorne Home		1902									05/19/15				Olmsted	
924			Wordell Farm - Tan Pond Brook Site								9/5/1985	SR							
A			Corky Row Historic District				FLR.A: Corky Row Historic District		6/23/1983	6/23/1983		SR							
AA			King Philip Mills				FLR.AA: King Philip Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		Office building destroyed by fire
AB			Laurel Lake Mills				FLR.AB: Laurel Lake Mills		DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR							
AC			Narragansett Mills				FLR.AC: Narragansett Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Weaving Bldg. 2nd Floor RAZED
AD			Pilgrim Mills	Hand, Louis Curtain Manufactory			FLR.AD: Pilgrim Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
AE			Sagamore Mill No. 2	Sagamore Manufacturing Company			FLR.AE: Sagamore Mills No. 2		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
AF			Sagamore Mills No. 1 and No. 3	Sagamore Manufacturing Company			FLR.AF: Sagamore Mills No. 1 & 3		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
AG			Sanford Spinning Co.	New England Cotton Yarn Company			FLR.AG: Sanford Spinning Company		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Include Globe Yarn Mills No. 3
AH			Seaconnet Mills	Howard - Arthur Mills			FLR.AH: Seaconnet Mill		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
AI			Stafford Mills				FLR.AI: Stafford Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
AJ			Durfee Mills				FLR.AJ: Durfee Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR							
AK			Union Mills				FLR.AK: Union Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/14/1984	SR						Brown, Josiah	
AL			Border City Mills				FLR.AL: Border City Mills		DOE (1/10/1983)	1/10/1983		SR					Border City		Converted into apartments
AM			Wampanoag Mills	Fall River Knitting Mill Outlet			FLR.AM: Wampanoag Mill		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
AN			Wyoming Mills	James Marshall & Brothers Hat Factory			FLR.AN: Wyoming Mills		DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
AO			Battleship Cove				FLR.AO: Battleship Cove												
AP			Saint Anne's Church and Parish Complex				FLR.AP: Saint Anne's Church and Parish Complex		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
AQ			Truesdale Hospital Complex				FLR.AQ: Truesdale Hospital Complex		4/16/1986	4/16/1986		SR							
AR			South Main Street Area				FLR.AR: South Main Street Area												
AS			Fall River Multiple Resource Area				FLR.AS: Fall River Multiple Resource			2/16/1983		SR							
AT			North Burial Ground				FLR.AT: North Burial Ground		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
AU			Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD				FLR.AU: Highland Doughnut Area for proposed LHD												
AV			Indian Town Road Area				FLR.AV: Indian Town Road Area												
AW			Fall River Waterworks Complex				FLR.AW: Fall River Waterworks		12/7/1981			SR	NR						
AX			Blossom, Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation				FLR.AX: Blossom, Barnabas Farm - Watuppa Reservation												
AY			Fall River Gas Works	Southern Union Gas Company Maintenance Facility			FLR.AY: Fall River Gas Works												
AZ			Fall River Waterworks Pumping Station				FLR.AZ: Fall River Waterworks Pumping Station		12/7/1981		8/27/2012	SR							
B			Downtown Fall River Historic District				FLR.B: Downtown Fall River Historical District		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
C			Highlands Historic District				FLR.C: Highlands Historic District		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR	NR						
D			Quequechan Valley Mills Historic District				FLR.D: Quequechan Valley Mills Historic District		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
E			Kennedy Park				FLR.E: Kennedy Park		2/16/1983	2/16/1983	11/5/2001	SR							
F			Diners of Massachusetts				FLR.F: Diners of Massachusetts					SR	NR						
G			Bourne Mill		1881		FLR.G: Bourne Mill					SR	NR						
I			Lower Highlands Historic District				FLR.I: Lower Highlands Historic District		1/10/1984	1/10/1984		SR							
J			American Printing - Metacomet Mill				FLR.J: American Printing Co. & Metacomet Mill		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
K			Barnard Mills				FLR.K: Barnard Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		Includes attached weave shed
L			Charlton Mill				FLR.L: Charlton Mill		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		weave shed demolished
M			Crescent Mill	Merchant Mill #3			FLR.M: Crescent Mill, Merchants Mill #3		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							

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N			Mechanics Mill	Weetamoe Mill			FLR.N: Mechanics Mill		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
O			Granite Mills				FLR.O: Granite Mills		DOE (2/16/1983)			SR							
P			Chase Mills				FLR.P: Chase Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Weave shed burned in 1999
Q			Algonquin Printing Co.				FLR.Q: Algonquin Printing Co.		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
R			Ashworth Brothers Mill				FLR.R: Ashworth Brothers Mill		DOE (2/16/1983)	2/16/1983		SR					Globe Village		
S			Boguslavsky Triple-Deckers				FLR.S: Boguslavsky Triple-Deckers		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
T			Cornell Mills				FLR.T: Cornell Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
U			Fall River Bleachery				FLR.U: Fall River Bleachery		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
V			Flint Mills				FLR.V: Flint Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
W			Foster Spinning Co.	Sagamore Manufacturing Company			FLR.W: Foster Spinning Co.		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
X			Globe Yarn Mills				FLR.X: Globe Yarn Mills		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							
Y			Hargraves Mill #1				FLR.Y: Hargraves Mill #1		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR					Flint Village		
Z			Kerr Thread Mill	American Thread Company			FLR.Z: Kerr Thread Mill		2/16/1983	2/16/1983		SR							Destroyed by fire 1987

Abbreviations:	
MHC	Massachusetts Historical Commission
MRA	Multiple Resource Area
SR	State Register
NR	National Register (Individual Listing)
FRHC	Fall River Historical Commission Adoption Date or Revision Date
NC	Non-Contributing

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A Guide Book to Fall River's National Register Properties
Major Industrial Complexes
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Local Historic District Legend	
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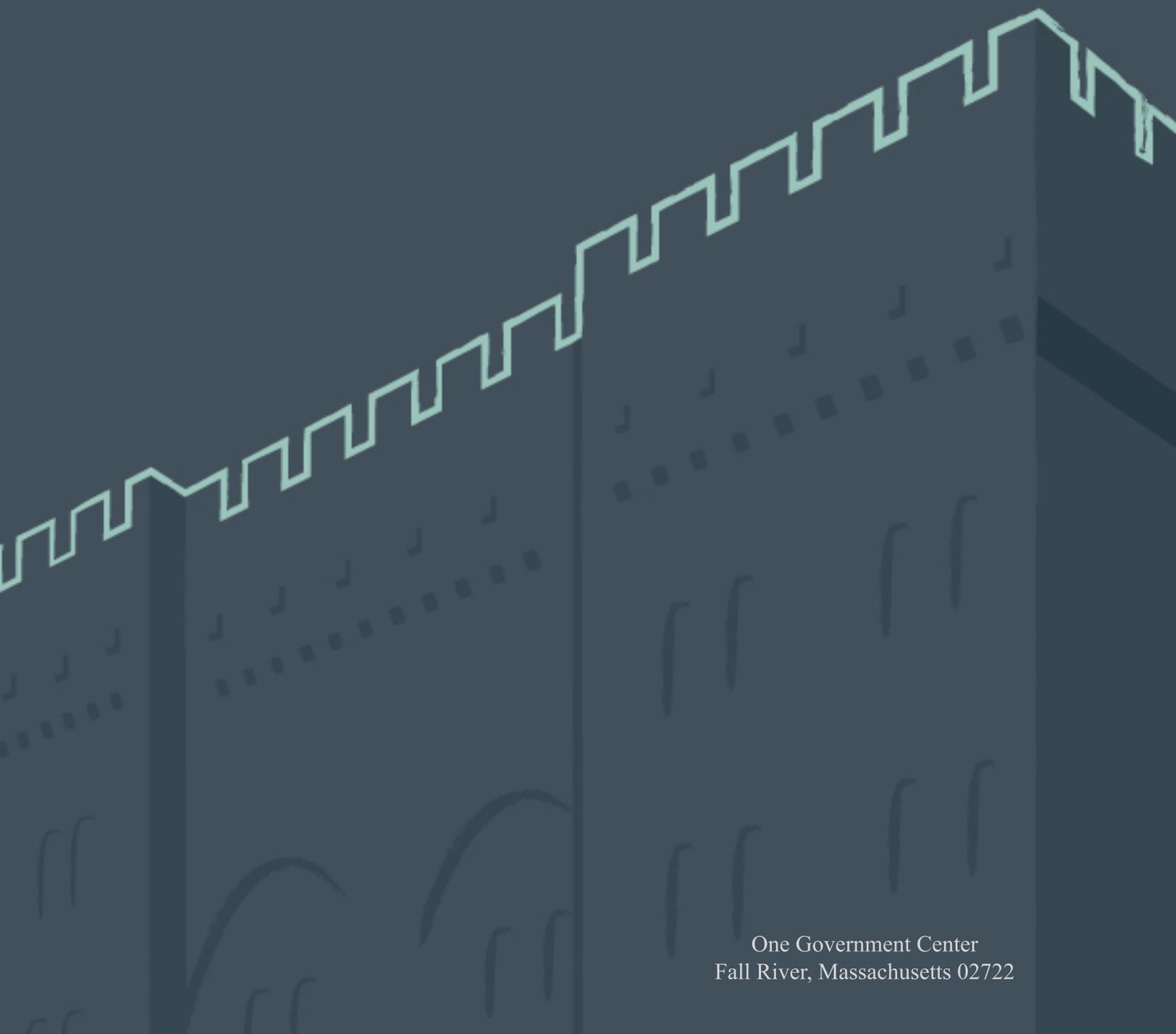
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