

Appendix G: Heritage Preservation

Legal Basis for Preservation

The National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), enacted in 1966, provides the legal framework for most state and local preservation laws. Administered through the Department of the Interior – National Park Service, the NHPA established the National Register of Historic Places, authorized funding for state preservation programs with participation by local government, created the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and established a review process for protecting cultural resources. The NHPA provided for historic preservation offices in every state to lead state preservation initiatives and help carry out the nation's historic preservation program. Minnesota's State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) was created by state statute in 1969 to provide statewide leadership. The director of the Minnesota Historical Society serves as State Historic Preservation Officer.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of national cultural resources worthy of preservation. It is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect historic and archeological resources.

A city, county or township with a qualifying heritage preservation ordinance and commission may become a Certified Local Government (CLG) by applying to the SHPO. CLG status enables the local government to apply for federal matching grants for identification, preservation, and education activities for historic properties. This local-state-federal partnership encourages the integration of historic preservation into local government policy. In order to become certified, a local government must meet several requirements, chief of which are to have enacted an historic preservation ordinance and appointed a qualified Heritage Preservation Commission. CLG responsibilities include:

- Establishing and maintaining a qualified HPC,
- Maintaining a system for identifying historic properties,
- Enforcing appropriate legislation for the designation and protection of historic properties,
- Providing for public participation in the local preservation program,
- Playing an expanded role in nominating properties to the National Register and
- Performing other agreed-upon functions delegated by the SHPO.

The City of Minneapolis established the Heritage Preservation Commission (HPC) in 1972 as an advisory body to the City Council. A year prior to that, the State of Minnesota established the St. Anthony Falls Historic District in 1971 through the Minnesota Historic District Act. The newly created HPC was charged with overseeing the St. Anthony Falls Historic District and to make recommendations to the Council for further designations and preservation of historic sites. In addition to designating properties, the HPC headed up a city-wide survey of historic sites, which resulted in list of properties recommended for designation as well as a list of properties determined to be potentially significant. Many of the locally designated landmarks and districts were designated in the early 1980s. The most recent update of the preservation ordinance was adopted in 2001.

HPC Regulations and Programs

HPC regulations and programs range from the Minneapolis Preservation Ordinance to Design Guidelines to review of federally funded projects and more.

Historic Preservation Plans

The City's comprehensive plan now includes a chapter dedicated to historic preservation policies and implementation steps. Prior plans included policies and implementation steps, but these policies were interspersed throughout the document.

The Preservation Plan for the City of Minneapolis, completed in 1990, is as framework for decision making about historic resources in the city. It is a guide to retain historic properties in the city and it sets policy direction for preservation objectives and implementation. The Preservation Plan helps evaluate, designate, and plan for preserving historic resources in Minneapolis. The Preservation Plan identifies broad themes, or contexts that provide for a framework in which to evaluate, designate, and plan for preserving cultural resources in Minneapolis.

Table 1. Historic Contexts and period of significance

1. Architecture, 1855 to Present
 - a. Architects
 - b. Style and Technology
2. Business and Industry, 1821 to Present
 - a. Lumber and Flour Milling, early period
 - b. Early Lumber Milling, 1848-1899

- c. Early Flour Milling, 1821-1890
3. Civic, 1872 to Present
4. Culture, Fine and Applied Arts, 1883 to Present
5. Education, 1836 to Present
 - a. Public School Education, 1849 to 1942
6. Residential Development, 1847 to Present
7. Religious and Social Organization, 1830 to Present
8. Transportation, 1823 to Present
 - a. Railroads, 1857 to 1948

In addition to the Comprehensive Plan and Preservation Plan, the City also completes plans related to specific districts or areas with significant historic resources, such as the Minneapolis Warehouse Preservation Action Plan.

Minneapolis Preservation Ordinance

The Heritage Preservation Ordinance, first adopted in 1972, outlines the regulatory and administration systems for preservation in Minneapolis. The ordinance outlines application types and processes for minor and major alternations to designated properties as well as the application process for new designations and demolitions of historic resources. The ordinance was last updated in 2001.

Historic Preservation Design Guidelines

Design guidelines are in place for historic districts, individual landmarks, and signs which aid in analyzing changes to historic resources. Individual landmarks are less likely to have specific guidelines, but alterations must adhere to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Design guidelines identify significant building features and the appropriate treatment for their modification. District guidelines also identify appropriate design treatment for new building construction in historic districts.

Potential Historic Resources, Historic Surveys, and Context Studies

The way in which the City of Minneapolis fulfills its role as a CLG includes conducting reconnaissance surveys, completing context studies, and maintaining records of potential historic resources. A city-wide reconnaissance survey was originally undertaken in the late 1970s and early 1980s to document the properties deemed to be historic. Many of the existing landmarks and districts were a result of that survey. In the 2000, the City began a new survey; to document historic

resources that had “come of age” in the intervening 20 years since the original survey. Approximately half of the city has been re-surveyed.

As the city ages, newer historic resources are eligible for preservation protection. Currently, the City is completing a re-survey of potential historic resources. One of the driving forces behind the current survey is to balance the designated properties. The re-survey of the city attempts to balance the historic properties by investigating properties from the recent past, variety of geographic locations in the City, and land uses. Certain areas, such neighborhoods in and around downtown, have a wealth of designated properties. Other parts of the city have historic resources; however, many have not been identified through historic surveys. Although buildings and resources constructed after World War II are now eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, there are few city landmarks representing mid-20th century history in the built environment. In addition to preserving the recent past, resources once considered unimportant, are being hailed as contributing to our City’s significant history. The Midtown Greenway, a once abandoned railroad trench has experienced a rebirth as a bike and pedestrian corridor and is now on the National Register of Historic Places.

Potential historic resources are properties eligible for designation, but have not been formally designated. Throughout the year, the list of potential historic resources has been given the name the “800 List”. At one time, there were approximately 800 properties listed as being potential historic resources. However in reality, the list is in the thousands and as the City ages more properties can be listed because of age or renewed interested in contexts. Properties identified in surveys and context studies are add to the Cultural Resource Management (CRM) Database.

State and Federal Reviews (EAs, EAWs, EIS and Section 106 Reviews)

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to consult with interested parties, including heritage preservation commissions, about the affects of their activities on historic properties. These evaluations can also be part of Environmental Assessments. Environmental Assessment Worksheets (EAW) and Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) are required by federal law for major projects and for the destruction of property listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the State Register of Historic Places. The City and developers are responsible for completing these all these reviews.

City Adopted Neighborhood and Small Area Plan Policies Related to Preservation

Many neighborhood and small area plans adopted by the City have historic preservation components. Neighborhoods such as Marcy-Holmes and Whittier partially or completely contain historic districts or landmarks and include policies and implementation steps related to the continue maintenance of historic resources and guidelines for infill development. In addition, City led plans have historic

components, such as the Midtown Exchange (Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mail Order Warehouse and Retail Store) and the Grain Belt Brewery Redevelopment.

Education and Outreach

Citizens from all walks of life need to be involved in efforts to communicate with each other about the value of historic resources in our community. Exchanging ideas about how to preserve the city's natural and built past should incorporate a range of approaches, from education about the importance of maintaining historic buildings to recognition and designation of previously unaccounted for historic wealth in the city. Other approaches important to success in historic preservation projects rely on technical support and citizen involvement in designation campaigns. The role of residents and property owners in identifying, preserving, protecting and adaptively reusing these buildings, is critical to keeping Minneapolis' heritage strong.

The City of Minneapolis provides a variety of preservation related education and outreach programs:

The HPC Preservation Awards Ceremony and Luncheon are held every May, in celebration of National Historic Preservation Month. Co-sponsored by the HPC and the Minneapolis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the awards recognize individuals, projects and community groups that promote and enhance heritage preservation in Minneapolis.

The HPC continued its long-standing tradition of offering summer walking tours. The consistently popular tours are not only a way to educate the public about the architecture and history of the city; they are also a way to instill pride in owners of historic buildings. The tours explored areas ranging from landmarks such as City Hall, to historic districts and unique non-designated historic neighborhoods to remnants of the city's once extensive streetcar system.

The HPC office, located in Minneapolis City Hall, is the depository for landmark nominations and survey forms. Survey forms typically contain a brief description of the resource/building, an approximate date of construction, a statement of significance and a photograph. For locally designated properties, the HPC office maintains records on applications for HPC approvals and minutes from HPC meetings. The HPC also maintains a collection of publications concerned with Minneapolis area history and development.

Survey, research, and rehabilitation information is available to the public during normal business hours. Those interested in researching any potential or known historic resource are encouraged to make an appointment with HPC staff to discuss their specific needs and view the HPC records.

Criteria for Designation

Local and national criteria used to evaluate the value of historic resources and the potential for designation. While criteria for both designations are similar, there are more criteria for local designations which are location specific. Properties may be designated both local and nationally, or designated separately. Locally designated individual properties are called landmarks and nationally designated properties are listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).

The Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Ordinance establishes criteria to be considered in determining whether a property is worthy of designation as a local landmark or included in an historic district because of its historical, cultural, architectural, archaeological or engineering significance. To be eligible for local designation, a property must meet at least one of the following criteria:

1. The property is associated with significant events or with periods that exemplify broad patterns of cultural, political, economic or social history.
2. The property is associated with the lives of significant persons or groups.
3. The property contains or is associated with distinctive elements of city identity.
4. The property embodies the distinctive characteristics of an architectural or engineering type or style, or method of construction.
5. The property exemplifies a landscape design or development pattern distinguished by innovation, rarity, uniqueness or quality of design or detail.
6. The property exemplifies works of master builders, engineers, designers, artists, craftsmen or architects.
7. The property has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

To be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, the following factors are considered: the quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess several aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The resource must also be associated with one or more criteria:

1. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
2. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or

3. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
4. That have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Preservation Partners

In addition to local, state and federal government involvement in preservation, many other organizations are involved in preservation. Active partners in the preservation community includes agencies and organizations at the national, tribal, state and local levels as well as individuals. Private architectural and historic consulting firms also play a large role in working with property owner in redevelopment projects as well as providing research services in historic resource surveys and studies.

Commission Membership

The Heritage Preservation Commission consists of eleven members who reside in Minneapolis. In addition to demonstrating knowledge and interested in historic preservation, there are specific types of representation required by the preservation ordinance. Ten members are appointed by the City Council, and one appointed by the mayor. The following professions or membership is to be represented on the HPC:

- registered architects (two members),
- real estate agent or appraiser (one member),
- resident of a registered landmark or a property in a historic district (one member),
- member of the Minneapolis Committee on Urban Environment (one member), and
- member of the Hennepin County Historical Society (one member),

Revenues and Expenditures

There are limited programs available for financial assistance for property owners of historic resources. Locally designated properties generally are eligible for a federal historic preservation rehabilitation tax credits through the federal government when the property also is listed in the National Register of Historic Places or has been certified by the National Park Service as essentially meeting National Register criteria. After the 2007 legislative session, the State of Minnesota did not have a state

tax credit program and the City of Minneapolis does not offer business loans or home buying assistance based on historic status.

Historic Districts and Landmarks

There are eleven locally designated historic districts and thirteen National Districts in Minneapolis. Buildings and other features within districts share a past which is significant either historically, culturally, architecturally, archaeologically or by virtue of engineering. Some districts are both locally and nationally designated. The number of properties within a district varies from hundreds, such as the St. Anthony Falls and Warehouse Historic District, or a few dozen, as in the Healy Block or Fifth Street Southeast Historic District. Districts are composed of buildings which contribute to the significance and integrity of the district and those that do not contribute. A number of infrastructure projects, such as bridges and watertowers, are also listed as historic, both locally and on the National Register.

District Details

St. Anthony Falls Historic District is the oldest district, as well as the geographically largest. It encompasses a variety of buildings and settings, including commercial and industrial warehouses, historic milling facilities along the Mississippi River, residential Nicollet Island as well as historic and new residential areas. The Warehouse Historic District and the Harmon Place Historic District, located in Downtown Minneapolis, are in close proximity to the St. Anthony Falls Historic District and are comprised of mostly commercial buildings.

Emanating out from the area of first settlement-the central business district-residential development is represented in the Ninth Street Historic District, the Fifth Street Southeast Historic District, the Healy Block Historic District, Milwaukee Avenue Historic District, and Washburn Fair Oaks Historic District. The Steven Square Historic District represents apartment building living in the 1910's and 1920's.

The University of Minnesota Greek Letter Chapter House Historic District embodies the group living experience of fraternities and sororities surrounding the University of Minnesota. The Minnehaha Historic District encompasses Minnehaha Park including the Minnehaha Falls, and the confluence of Minnehaha Creek and the Mississippi River, an area which exemplify significant pre-history and cultural landscapes.

In addition to the local designated historic districts, Minneapolis also has historic districts only on the National Register. The Nokomis Knoll Residential Historic District, located in South Minneapolis is comprised of Tudor Revival single family dwellings, built in the 1920's and 1930's. The Minnesota Soldiers' Home Historic District is the buildings and grounds of the Veterans' Administration medical center campus. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Grade Separation, also known as the Midtown Greenway, is also listed on the National Register. Of the locally

designated districts, seven are also on the National Register of Historic Places.

Local Landmarks

There are one hundred forty-six (146) individually designated local landmarks and their historic use, location architectural style and date of construction widely vary. Many of the individual landmarks in Downtown Minneapolis are commercial, institutional or cultural, such as the Foshay Tower or the State Theater. In residential neighborhoods, many landmarks are residential, commercial, civic or religious.

While historic districts are tied together with shared characteristics, landmarks in Minneapolis span a variety of architectural styles and architects. Architectural styles popular from the 1880's through the 1930's are represented by the locally designated properties. Architects such as Frank B. Long, Frederick Kees, Serenus Colburn, William Channing Whitney, Frank Lloyd Wright and William Gray Purcell are some of the architects whose lasting designs are preserved through preservation work by the City.

Table G.1: Historic Districts in Minneapolis

Historic District Name	Local designation	State designation	National Register of Historic Places
Fifth Street Southeast Historic District	Yes		
Harmon Place Historic District	Yes		
Healy Block Historic District	Yes		Yes
Milwaukee Avenue Historic District	Yes		Yes
Minnehaha Historic District	Yes		Yes
Minnesota Soldiers' Home Historic District			Yes
Minneapolis Brewery Company Historic District	Yes*		Yes
Nokomis Knoll Residence Historic District			Yes
North Loop Warehouse Historic District**	Yes		Yes
South Ninth Street Historic District	Yes		
St. Anthony Falls Historic District***	Yes		Yes
Stevens Square Historic District	Yes		Yes
University of Minnesota Greek Letter Chapter House Historic District	Yes		
University of Minnesota Old Campus Historic District			Yes
Victory Memorial Drive Historic District		Yes	
Washburn Fair-Oaks Historic District	Yes		Yes

*The properties in the Minneapolis Brewery Company Historic District are listed as locally designed landmarks.

**The boundaries of the National Register Warehouse District is larger than the locally designated North Loop Warehouse District.

***The St. Anthony Falls District includes two National Register Landmarks: The Pillsbury “A” Mill and the Washburn “A” Mill Complex.

Table G.2: Individual Historic Landmarks in Minneapolis

Historic Name	Address	Neighborhood
Hollywood Theater (interior)	2815 Johnson Street	Audubon Park
Smith, Lena O. House*	3905 5th Avenue S.	Bryant
Montefiore Cemetery and Chapel	4153 3rd Avenue	Bryant
White Castle #8*	3252 Lyndale Avenue S.	Carag
Adath Jeshurun Synagogue	3400 Dupont Avenue S.	Carag
Widstrom, John A., Tenement	617-21 19th Avenue S.	Cedar Riverside
Augsburg Old Main*	731 21st Avenue S.	Cedar Riverside
Kaufman, V.M.S., House	20 Park Lane	Cedar-Isles-Dean
Friedell, Aaron and Naomi, House	2700 Chowen Avenue S.	Cedar-Isles-Dean
Neils, Henry, House*	2801 Burnham Blvd.	Cedar-Isles-Dean
Hosmer Library*	347 36th Street E.	Central
Fournier House*	3505 Sheridan Avenue N.	Cleveland
Shoreham Yards Roundhouse	2800 Central Avenue	Columbia Park
Cattanach, Donald, House	1031 13th Avenue S.E.	Como
Northern Implement Company*	616 3rd Street S.	Downtown East
Advance Thresher/Emerson-Newton Co.*	700-08 3rd Street S.	Downtown East
Soo Line Building	105 5th Street S.	Downtown West



Second Church of Christ Scientist Tower	1115 2nd Avenue	Downtown West
Farmers and Mechanic Bank	115 4th Street S.	Downtown West
Gluek Building	14 6th Street N.	Downtown West
Smith, Alden H., House*	1400-10 Harmon Place	Downtown West
Forum Cafeteria (interior only)	18 7th Street S.	Downtown West
Milwaukee Road Depot and Freight House (interior)*	300 Washington Avenue S.	Downtown West
Flour Exchange Building*	310 4th Avenue S.	Downtown West
Minneapolis City Hall/ The Municipal Building (interior)*	315 4th Street S.	Downtown West
YMCA Central Building*	36 9th Street S.	Downtown West
Grain Exchange Building (interior)*	400-12 4th Street S.	Downtown West
Lumber Exchange Building*	423-25 Hennepin Avenue	Downtown West
Shubert Theater*	516 Hennepin Avenue	Downtown West
Masonic Temple*	524-30 Hennepin Avenue	Downtown West
Rand Tower (interior)*	527-29 Marquette Avenue	Downtown West
Ogden Apartment Hotel*	66-69 12th Street S.	Downtown West
Pantages Theater (interior only)	78 Hennepin Avenue	Downtown West
State Theater (interior)	805 Hennepin Avenue	Downtown West
Foshay Tower*	821-37 Marquette Avenue	Downtown West
Handicraft Guild Building	89-91 10th Street S.	Downtown West
Gethsemane Episcopal Church*	901 4th Avenue S.	Downtown West
Young-Quinlan Department Store (interior)	901 Nicollet Mall	Downtown West
Orpheum Theatre (interior)	910 Hennepin Avenue	Downtown West
Melrose Flats	13-23 5th Street N.E.	East Bank
Lakewood Memorial Chapel (interior)*	3600 Hennepin Avenue	East Harriet



Wirth, Theodore, House*	3954 Bryant Avenue S.	East Harriet
Keyes, Charles Frederick, House	2225 Lake of the Isles Parkway E.	East Isles
Purcell, William Gray, House*	2328 Lake Place	East Isles
Uptown Theater (interior)	2900 Hennepin Avenue	East Isles
Old Walker Library*	2901 Hennepin Avenue	East Isles
Suburban World Theater (interior)	3022 Hennepin Avenue	East Isles
Layman's Cemetery (Pioneers & Soldiers Memorial Cemetery)	2925 Cedar Avenue	East Phillips
Moorsih Mansion Apartments	3028 James Avenue	ECCO
Legg, Harry F., House*	1601 Park Avenue S.	Elliot Park
Madison School	501 15th Street E.	Elliot Park
First Church of Christ Scientist*	614-20 15th Street E.	Elliot Park
Hinkle, William H., House	619-21 10th Street S.	Elliot Park
Band Box Diner	729 10th Street S.	Elliot Park
Fire Station #13	4201 Cedar Avenue	Ericsson
Bremer, Fredrika Intermediate School*	1214 Lowry Avenue N.	Folwell
Linden Hills Methodist & Episcopal Church	3118 49th Street W.	Fulton
Walling, Benjamin B., House*	4850 Lake Harriet Parkway W.	Fulton
Garlick-Magney House	5329 Washburn Avenue S.	Fulton
Maternity Hospital*	300 Queen Avenue N.	Harrison
Baker-Emerson House	2215 Dupont Avenue N.	Hawthorne
Concrete Block House	2611 3rd Street N.	Hawthorne
Concrete Block House	2617 3rd Street N.	Hawthorne
Concrete Block House	2619 3rd Street N.	Hawthorne
Concrete Block House	2705-07 3rd Street N.	Hawthorne



Concrete Block House	2826 4th Street N.	Hawthorne
Concrete Block House	2828 4th Street N.	Hawthorne
Concrete Block House	2831 3rd Street N.	Hawthorne
Concrete Block Rowhouse	300-14 1/2 26th Avenue N.	Hawthorne
Philander Prescott House	4458-60 Snelling Avenue S.	Hiawatha
Kenwood Water Tower	1724 Kenwood Parkway	Kenwood
Franklin, Benjamin and Cora, House	2405 22nd Street W.	Kenwood
Owre, Dr. Oscar, House*	2625 Newton Avenue S.	Kenwood
Kinnard-Haines Press Company	826 44th Avenue N.	Lind-Bohanon
Chadwick Cottages*	2617 40th Street W.	Linden Hills
Fire Station #28*	2724 43rd Street W.	Linden Hills
Linden Hills Library*	2900 43rd Street W.	Linden Hills
Lake Harriet Park Picnic Pavilion, and Women's and Men's Rest Buildings	4525 Upton Avenue S.	Linden Hills
Como-Harriet Streetcar Line*	Queen Ave. S. & 42nd St. W.	Linden Hills/CARAG
Old East Lake Library	2916 Lake Street E.	Longfellow
Christ Lutheran Church*	3244 34th Avenue S.	Longfellow
El Largo Theater	3500-06 Lake Street E.	Longfellow
Wesley Methodist Church (interior)*	101 Grant Street E.	Loring Park
MacPhail School of Music	1128 LaSalle Avenue S.	Loring Park
West Fifteenth Street Rowhouses	115-29 15th Street W.	Loring Park
Architects and Engineers Building*	1200-08 2nd Avenue	Loring Park
Swinford Townhouses/Apartments*	1213-21, 1225 Hawthorne Avenue	Loring Park
Loring Theater	1407 Nicollet Avenue S.	Loring Park
Carpenter, Eugene J., House*	300 Clifton Avenue	Loring Park



Carpenter, Elbert L., House*	314 Clifton Avenue	Loring Park
Bovey, Charles C., House	400 Clifton Avenue	Loring Park
Woman's Club of Minneapolis	410 Oak Grove	Loring Park
Basilica of St. Mary (interior)*	88 17th Street N.	Loring Park
Martin, Charles J., House*	1300 Mount Curve	Lowry Hill
Winton, C., House	1324 Mount Curve	Lowry Hill
Nott, William S., House	15 Groveland Terrace	Lowry Hill
Lind, John, House	1775 Colfax Avenue S.	Lowry Hill
Scottish Rite Temple (interior)*	2011 Dupont Avenue S.	Lowry Hill
Long, Frank B., House	25 Groveland Terrace	Lowry Hill
Gluek, John G., House & Carriage House*	2447 Bryant Avenue S.	Lowry Hill East
Stewart Memorial Church*	116 32nd Street E.	Lyndale
Backus, Charles T., House	212 36th Street W.	Lyndale
Olson, Floyd B., House*	1914 49th Street W.	Lynhurst
Wakefield, Lyman E., House	4700 Fremont Avenue S.	Lynnhurst
Parker, Charles and Grace, House	4829 Colfax Avenue S.	Lynnhurst
Grove, Frank M., House	4885 Lake Harriet Parkway E.	Lynnhurst
Florence Court	1022 University Avenue S.E.	Marcy Holmes
Cutter, B.O., House	400 10th Avenue S.E.	Marcy Holmes
Cream of Wheat Building	730 Stinson Parkway	Mid-City Industrial
Avalon Theater (interior)	1500 Lake Street E.	Midtown Phillips
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mail Order Warehouse and Retail Store*	2843 Elliot Avenue S.	Midtown Phillips
Mikro Kodesh Synagogue	1000 Oliver Avenue N.	Near North
Sharei Zedeck Synagogue	1119 Morgan Avenue N.	Near North
Case-Lang House	1508 Dupont Avenue N.	Near North



Lohmar, John, House*	1514 Dupont Avenue N.	Near North
Mpls. Public Library, North Branch*	1834 Emerson Avenue N.	Near North
Sumner Library (interior)*	611 Emerson Avenue N.	Near North
Bardwell-Ferrant House*	2500 Portland Avenue S.	Phillips West
Harrington, Charles M., House (interior)	2540 Park Avenue S.	Phillips West
Turnblad, Swan, House*	2600 Park Avenue S.	Phillips West
Brooberg, Frank and Karen, Residence	727 24th Street E.	Phillips West
Crowell Block	614 Lake Street W.	Powderhorn
Hafstad, Jacob, House	159 Arthur Street S.E.	Prospect Park
Fire Station #19	2001 University Avenue S.E.	Prospect Park
Willey, Malcolm, House*	255 Bedford Street S.E.	Prospect Park
Prospect Park Water Tower "Witch's Hat"*	55 Malcolm Avenue S.E.	Prospect Park
Nordstrom, John, Store	2110 24th Avenue S.	Seward
Cappelen Memorial Bridge*	Franklin Avenue Bridge	Seward/Prospect Park
Minneapolis Brewing and Malting Company*	1215 - 1220 Marshall Street N.E.	Sheridan
Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged*	215 Broadway Street N.E.	Sheridan
Lein, P.W., Duplex	444-46 Madison Street N.E.	St. Anthony East
Roosevelt Library	4026 28th Avenue S.	Standish
Semple, Anne C. and Frank B., House*	100-04 Franklin Avenue W.	Steven's Square
Hewitt, Edwin H., House*	126 Franklin Avenue E.	Steven's Square
Coe, Amos B. House*	1700 3rd Avenue	Steven's Square
Menage, Louis, Cottage	1808 4th Avenue S.	Steven's Square
Newell, George R., House*	1818 LaSalle Avenue S.	Steven's Square
Van Dusen, George W., Mansion*	1900 LaSalle Avenue S.	Steven's Square

Northwester Knitting Co. (Munsingwear)*	718 Glenwood Avenue	Sumner/Glenwood
Washburn Park Water Tower*	401 Prospect Avenue	Tangletown
Harrington Beard House	5100 Nicollet Avenue S.	Tangletown
Jones, Harry W., House (Elmwood)*	5101 Nicollet Avenue S.	Tangletown
Franklin Library*	1314 Franklin Avenue E.	Ventura Village
Morse, Elisha, House (Cupola House)*	2325-27 Pillsbury Avenue S.	Whittier
Calvary Baptist Church	2608 Blaisdell Avenue S.	Whittier
Despatch Laundry Building	2611 1st Avenue	Whittier

*Properties also on the National Register of Historic Places

Table G.3: Potential Historic Districts in Minneapolis

The City is re-surveying thanks in part to matching grant fund from the Minnesota State Historic Preservation Office. The following potential districts have been identified through reconnaissance surveys of the City. These surveys have also identified potential individual landmarks; however, due to staff concerns for private properties, this list has been omitted from this appendix. Please consult staff for more information.

Key to Map 8.2: Historic Survey Areas and Potential Historic Districts

Map ID	Potential Historic District Name
1	Oak Park Jewish Community Building Historic District
2	Purcell and Strauel Speculative Home Residential Historic District
3	Motor Place Transportation Historic District
4	Lynnhurst Residential Historic District
5	Church of the Incarnation Complex
6	Red Cedar Lane Residential Historic District
7	Washburn Park Residential Historic District

8	Lustron House Historic District
9	Homewood Historic District
10	Ascension Church Complex
11	Golden Valley Apartments Historic District
12	Prospect Park Historic District
13	Northwest Terminal Historic District
14	Minnehaha Parkway Historic District
15	Lake of the Isles Historic District
16	Greater University of Minnesota Plan Historic District
17	Mount Curve Avenue Potential Historic District
18	Groveland Addition Potential Historic District
19	Franklin/Hennepin Avenue Apartment Building Potential Historic District
20	The Mall Apartment Building Potential Historic District
21	Northeast Worker Housing Potential Historic District
22	22nd Avenue NE Brick Worker Housing Potential Historic District
23	3rd Street NE Worker Housing Potential Historic District
24	Lyndale Corners Historic District
25	Franklin/Hennepin Avenue Historic District
26	Lowry Hill East Historic District
27	Northrup King & Company
28	Potential Worker Housing Concentration