

NOTICE OF MEETING
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
CITY OF ST. GEORGE
WASHINGTON COUNTY, UTAH

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Historic Preservation Commission of the City of St. George, Washington County, Utah, will hold a regular meeting at the City Hall Conference Room, 175 East 200 North, St. George, Utah on Wednesday, **February 15, 2023**, commencing at **12:00 p.m.**

The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

CALL TO ORDER

1. RECONNAISSANCE LEVEL SURVEY REPORT

A presentation of the Reconnaissance Level Survey findings from survey conducted in 2022 by Kirk Huffaker of Kirk Huffaker Preservation Strategies

2. MINUTES

Consider approval of the October 19, 2022, meeting minutes.

3. BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS TRAINING

Annual Board and Commission training required by the State of Utah

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Reasonable Accommodation: The City of St. George will make efforts to provide reasonable accommodations to disabled members of the public in accessing City programs. Please contact the City Human Resources Office at (435) 627-4674 at least 24 hours in advance if you have special needs.

St. George Reconnaissance Level Survey 2022



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- ❖ Alena Franco and Cory Jensen of the Utah State Historic Preservation Office.

Project Summary & Methodology

The St. George Historic Preservation Ordinance was adopted in 1986 and last amended in 2022. The St. George Historic Preservation Commission was organized following adoption and has been meeting regularly since ordinance adoption. The City of St. George received a Certified Local Government grant from the National Park Service via the Utah SHPO in 2022 to conduct this reconnaissance level survey.

In May 2022, the City of St. George concluded a Request for Proposals process by hiring Kirk Huffaker Preservation Strategies (Consultant) to conduct a Reconnaissance Level Survey (RLS) of historic architecture. The RLS project area boundaries are roughly Bluff Street, 500 South, 300 East, and Diagonal Street with additional areas north of Diagonal Street and east of 300 East. The area included approximately 800 properties to be surveyed. This is the second RLS to be conducted in St. George. The first was a selective RLS in 1994.

After verbal agreement, the City of St. George and Kirk Huffaker held a virtual kick-off meeting in April 2022 with Carol Davidson, Cory Jensen, and Alena Franco attending. Fieldwork and research were conducted by the Consultant in June and August 2022. Buildings surveyed by the Consultant were classified as either contributing or non-contributing based on the field evaluation. Each building was evaluated for eligibility using the following guidelines set by the Utah State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO).

- ❖ *B – Eligible/Contributing: built within the historic period and retains integrity; good example of a style or type, but not as well-preserved or well-executed as "A" buildings, though overall integrity is retained; eligible for National Register as part of a potential historic district or primarily for historical, rather than architectural, reasons. Any additions do not detract and may be reversible.*
- ❖ *C - Ineligible: built during the historic period but has had major alterations or additions; no longer retains integrity.*
- ❖ *D - Out-of-period: constructed outside the historic period 1862-1972.*
- ❖ *U – Unidentified.*
- ❖ *X – Demolished.*

Evaluations are based primarily on age and architectural integrity. A building may sometimes appear newer than its actual construction date because of intrusive alterations and additions. During the survey fieldwork, the Consultant made best efforts to discern the oldest portion of the building by looking for signs of greater age such as composition, massing, fenestration, foundation materials, chimneys and landscaping. Materiality, style, form/plan, and general date of construction were also documented.

Research and writing were conducted by Kirk Huffaker, Principal, and Tiffany Greene, Research Historian. The final report and all survey products were submitted to the St. George HPC and the Utah State Historic Preservation Office in January 2023.

Existing Data

The Utah State Historic Preservation Office maintains the database of Utah's historic buildings. Information from St. George's 2022 RLS will be added to this database and its associated public files and online resources. The only previous reconnaissance survey was conducted in 1994 by Allen Roberts of History Projects and was done on a selective basis within an expansive geographic boundary. Prior to conducting the RLS in June 2022, the Consultant collected existing data for St. George to determine the extent of previous documentation efforts. The records of 338 buildings and structures were previously documented in St. George through a variety of efforts. Of these records, 265 are located within the 2022 RLS survey boundary. The records indicate that 11 buildings are currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places. They include the following:

1. Brigham Young Winter Home
2. Dixie Academy Main Building

3. Dixie "D"
4. Old Washington County Courthouse
5. Orson Pratt House
6. St. George Elementary School
7. St. George LDS Temple
8. St. George Social Hall/Opera House
9. St. George LDS Tabernacle
10. Thomas Judd House
11. William F. Butler House
12. Woodward School

Historic Context

1862-1877 Pioneer Settlement

In 1861, before assigning nearly 300 families to settle the city of St. George, Utah, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints¹ were anxious to create a community where personal needs of residents could be met alongside the greater territorial needs of commerce and defense along its southern border. Situated along the far eastern reaches of the Mojave Desert and below the southern boundary of the Colorado Plateau, St. George was one of the last settlement towns to be established in Washington County. Unlike other settlements in the region, future residents were handpicked by Church leaders from a variety of trades in order to create an instant community with all the skills and occupations pioneer settlements at the time required: farmers, carpenters, blacksmiths, masons, and educators. It was expected that St. George would become a stable and profitable city within a relatively short period of time. (Roberts, p. 3) The relative scarcity of water in this area limited the number of settlers, not even all 300 families expected to arrive in 1861 were enumerated on the census taken in 1862. (Alder & Brooks, p. 39) But those who did stay were committed to the future success of the city and almost immediately set about platting and irrigating the desert landscape.

¹ This is the proper and preferred name for the Church, but the Church's style guide accepts historical use of "Mormon Pioneers" in contexts such as this and abbreviation simply as "the Church." For brevity in this document, both will be used, as well as simply "Pioneers," (capitalized throughout as a proper noun), "Mormons," "LDS," "LDS Church," and sometimes "members." No disrespect is meant to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in abbreviating, to any subsequent church in Salt Lake City, Utah, nor to other groups of pioneers who settled here or in other regions. This is simply a convenience where the meaning is not likely to be confused here.



Photograph 1. Aerial view of St. George as it appeared in 1876. Credit: Utah State Historical Society.

The city was surveyed according to the system known as the Plat of Zion, a visionary way of community planning rooted in the LDS Church. Each city block measured 32 rods square and was divided into eight individual lots; some families occupied multiple lots on a block. (DUP, n.d.). An agrarian economy dominated the early decades of settlement. Aware of the necessity of access to water, early settlers dug ditches and canals from which they could draw water from nearby mountain-draining rivers such as the Virgin and Santa Clara to their new homes and farmsteads. (WCWCD, p. 111). Residents hoped to build successful cotton and silk industries. Additionally, the moderate climate allowed for the cultivation of many fruits and vegetables that could not successfully be grown in other parts of the Utah Territory. Although the cotton and silk industries were never fully realized, residents exported other agricultural products to Salt Lake City, and the settlers soon found they could grow alfalfa to feed their animals. (Larson, p. 276-280).

When early settlers first arrived, they lived out of tents and built boweries with lumber and willows for their community gatherings. (Roberts, p. 3). Later on, they built more permanent homes of adobe brick. Additionally, they built many community buildings such as a social hall, courthouse, and a post office. Religious buildings were built early on as

well, including an ecclesiastical administrative office known as a tithing office, as well as places for worship, known as a tabernacle and temple to members of the LDS Church. (Photograph 1) Materials used for these buildings included limestone or black lava rock foundations and sandstone exteriors. Several buildings from this period are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The completion of these religious buildings, particularly the Temple, ensured that even though St. George was one of the last settlements in the area, it would be the center hub of pioneer life in Washington County. (Alder & Brooks, p. 61). Indeed, the city was a veritable headquarters for the LDS Church for many months of the year when Brigham Young traveled south to stay in his winter home.

Significant extant buildings of this historic period within the survey boundary:

1. Brigham Young Winter Home and Office—200 N 100 W
2. Wooley-Foster Home—217 N 100 W
3. Pratt-Bentley Home—62 W. Tabernacle St.
4. Butler-Bradshaw Home—190 S 300 W
5. Washington County Courthouse—97 E. St. George Blvd.
6. LDS Tabernacle—18 S. Main St.
7. Gardener's Club Hall—50 W. St. George Blvd.
8. Orson Pratt Home—76 W. Tabernacle St.
9. LDS Temple—250 E 400 S (not in survey boundary)

1877-1908 Stabilization as a Rural Community

As the city of St. George developed beyond the early settlement phase, several shops and businesses were added to the center of town where civic and religious buildings had recently been completed. Many early settlers and subsequent generations of their descendants stayed in the city, but with relatively few newcomers as well as outmigration, the population remained virtually unchanged during this period. Between 1880 and 1910, the persistence rate of early St. George settlers was approximately 66%, (Alder & Brooks, p. 81) but the growth rate during this same period was only around 2.5% per year (Roberts, p. 4). Thus, there were relatively small increases in the number of buildings constructed during this period. That being said, additional homes were constructed, as well as a small number of new businesses and ecclesiastic structures. The first water was piped into the city from Cottonwood Canal in 1907. (Making the Desert Bloom, 13)

Nearly all the civic, religious and commercial properties of the city were located along the intersection of two main thoroughfares – Tabernacle Street, running east and west, and Main Street, running north and south. One of the first religious buildings in the city that did not belong to the LDS Church was the St. George Presbyterian Church, built in 1901 (demolished). Among the other notable structures of the period was the Woodward School, which opened its doors in 1901. The first building for the Bank of St. George was built during this period around 1905 (demolished). Though new business and commercial opportunities were opening up for locals and newcomers alike at the turn of the 20th century, by the end of this period, the cityscape of St. George looked much the same as it had a few decades earlier.

Significant extant buildings of this historic period within the survey boundary:

1. Woodward School—15 S 100 W
2. Silver Reef Saloon/Washington County News—23 E. St. George Blvd.
3. Old St. George Jail—155 N. Main St.
4. Nelson-Mathis Mercantile—74 E. Tabernacle St.
5. St. George LDS Tithing Office—75 N. Main St.
6. Gardener's Club Hall—50 W. St. George Blvd. (Photograph 2)



Photograph 2. Gardner's Club Hall on St. George Blvd. circa 1900. Credit: Utah State Historical Society.

1909-1930 Transition to a Tourism/Recreation Economy

Although St. George was, arguably, the civic and religious center of Washington County at the turn of the 20th century, it was for the most part still a small, rural, agricultural town.

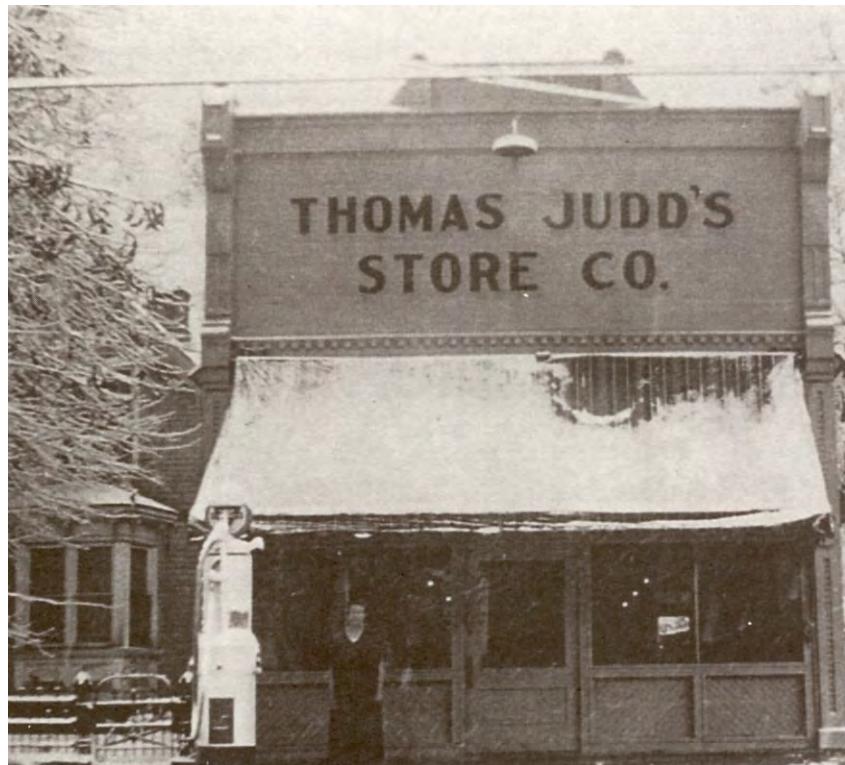
But the economy of the city began to change during this period, however, and the city-scape was altered as well. More residents built store fronts and lodging accommodations along the main thoroughfares, radiating from the intersection of Main and Tabernacle Streets, and a robust business district was established during this period. The construction of telephone poles along Main Street were evident by the beginning of this period. (UHQS, p. 243) The first municipal power was generated from a hydroelectric plant Cottonwood Canal. By 1912, water meters were installed at most houses. Major improvements in the water pipeline including enclosing it, replacing it with cast iron, and extending it occurred in 1920. (Making the Desert Bloom, 15-17)

Historical Population of St. George²		
Census	Population	%±
1870	1,142	—
1880	1,384	21.20%
1890	1,377	-0.50%
1900	1,690	22.70%
1910	1,769	4.70%
1920	2,271	28.40%
1930	2,434	7.20%
1940	3,591	47.50%
1950	4,562	27.00%
1960	5,130	12.50%
1970	7,097	38.30%
1980	11,350	59.90%
1990	28,502	151.40%
2000	49,728	74.50%
2010	72,897	46.60%
2020	95,342	30.80%

One important force behind the shift in the economy of the city was the designation by President William Taft of Mukuntuweap National Monument in 1909, later renamed Zion National Park in 1919. St. George happened to be located at a pivotal point on the Old Arrowhead Trail, one of the early scenic western routes for automobiles. The Arrowhead Trail became the main route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City and connection to National Monuments—and later National Parks. Subsequent state and local marketing that drove visitation to the wonders of Zion Canyon supplied financial motivation to create businesses and services that the increasing number of automobile tourists would need. The agrarian lifestyle that had marked the development of St. George for over 50 years began to give way to a different vision for the city. (Church, p. 27)

² U.S. Census Bureau statistics. According to the most recent data, the population as of July 2021 was 99,958 and has grown 99.2% since 2000.

In addition to the expanding business district, important civic, community and educational projects were completed during this time period as well. Among the notable structures was the Electric Theater and Dixie Academy's main building, both constructed in 1911. (WCHS, n.d.) A Carnegie Library was also constructed in the city during this time period but has since been demolished.



Photograph 3. Circa 1940 of Thomas Judd's Store with gas pump out front.

Credit: Washington County Historical Society.

Building materials also changed during this time period. Stone masons were less and less available as older generations of pioneer settlers passed away, thus, many new buildings were constructed of cement blocks. The form for the blocks were often created to mimic the hand-chiseled stone of early settlement structures. (SGCDD, p. 47). Additional homes were constructed in the city during this period, with a few imitating the Prairie Bungalow style. (SGCDD, p.64).

Significant extant buildings of this historic period within the survey boundary:

1. Thomas Judd's Store—62 W. Tabernacle St. (Photograph 3)
2. Dixie Academy—86 S. Main St.
3. Electric Theater—70 E. Tabernacle St.

4. Hurst Variety—3 N. Main St.
5. Dixie Photo Shop—32 E. Tabernacle St.
6. Utah & Idaho Sugar Factory—25 E 200 N and 212 N. Main St.

1931-1947 Modernization & Maturation of the Tourism/Recreation Economy

In the decades leading up to the Great Depression, the economy of St. George shifted towards tourism and recreation and away from agriculture. The paving of the Old Arrowhead Trail along 100 North in 1931 ensured that St. George would rely on this new economy for future growth and forever altered the composition of buildings in the city. Many out-of-town visitors flocked to experience the natural wonders of Southern Utah, fueling the significant growth of the city as well as changes to the traditional city-scape. (Roberts, p. 5) These changes were most visible along Highway 91—previously 100 North—as most of the small single-family homes and horse corrals that once lined the street were soon replaced with more motels, auto courts, restaurants and other businesses designed to cater to the growing tourist population. (Church, p. 22) Most of these businesses were run by local residents.

This economic shift happened alongside the modernization of St. George. Despite the negative effects of the Great Depression, St. George experienced significant population growth in the 1930's. The construction of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp during the early years of the 1930's also boosted these numbers for a time. (WCHS, n.d.). During the 1930's, several English Tudor and Cottage style houses were built. (Roberts, p. 16). Later on, many traditional post-WWII masonry construction cottages were constructed, all of which included modern amenities like gas-powered heat, washing machines, and multiple bathrooms.

As more households acquired new technology to simplify domestic tasks, business to services that technology followed. The business district of St. George was well established by this time period, and new stores continued to open their doors for locals and tourists alike. Cement block was a preferred building material for larger buildings during this time period. The increase of automobile traffic for both locals and tourists led many business owners to create parking lots to the side of or behind their buildings, if land was available. In addition to businesses, more motels, restaurants, and entertainment venues were constructed during this time-period. In 1946, the St. George Lions Club raised funds to build the Dixie Sun Bowl so that the annual Dixie Roundup would have a permanent home and hopefully draw more visitors to the recently constructed motels and auto courts. (Church, p. 36)

Significant extant buildings of this historic period within the survey boundary:

1. St. George Fire Station—142 N. Main St.
2. Ranch Motel/El Pace'o Lodge/El Peso Motel—111 W. St. George Blvd. (Photograph 4)
3. Wadsworth Building/Dixie Theater—37 N. Main St.
4. Dixie Sun Bowl—150 S 400 E
5. McQuarrie Hall—135 N 100 W
6. J.C. Penney—5 E. St. George Blvd. (Photograph 5)



Photograph 4. Postcard view of El Pace'o Lodge on St. George Blvd., circa 1960.

Credit: Utah Tech University Special Collections.

1948-1972 Post-World War II Development

The Federal Housing act of 1948, alongside with city beautification projects spurred by Utah Centennial celebrations in 1947, ushered in a new chapter in the residential building history of St. George. As many returning veterans now had access to low interest home loans, many new houses were built. Additionally, older homes were spruced up with more aesthetic landscaping, and dilapidated barns and sheds from earlier eras were demolished to improve sight lines and increase the curb appeal of properties during this era of city

beautification campaigns. (Washington County News, 10-13-1949). Some residents, noticing the effects of modernization on the city, began efforts to preserve and rehabilitate older structures of the city.

The business district of St. George experienced growth during this era as well. Stores like J.C. Penney's and Sprouse Reitz opened up storefronts during this period, along with an array of other shops and businesses such as banks, photo shops, medical practices. (WCHS, n.d.) A new civic center was built in the later part of the 1950's in the business district, (Washington County News, 6-12-58) as well as the Big Arch Building 1t 155 St. George Blvd. Several new buildings were constructed in the middle of city blocks, rather than along the outer perimeters, thus creating the need for new streets to access these new businesses. Entertainment venues like the Dixie Bowl and Billiards at 146 E. City Center Street, were constructed utilizing this method. Utilizing the center of city blocks had been suggested by George Smeathe, who consulted the city planning commission during the end of the 1940's. (Washington County News, 7-7-1949)



Photograph 5. J.C. Penney store with Sprouse Reitz to its right as they appeared in Life Magazine in 1953 highlighting tourism in southern Utah. Credit: Washington County Historical Society.

City planners and officials were increasingly aware of the need to responsibly plan for economic growth as the city expanded. At the end of the 1940's, 1950's and 1960's, city planners revisited building codes and zoning, ultimately decreasing the number of residential buildings and expanding commercial zoning along the city center corridor. (Washington County News, 2-6-1958) The modernization and growth of the city led some residents, concerned with preservation of pioneer era homes and buildings, to spearhead efforts to save older buildings in the city from being demolished. (Washington County News, 8-3-1956).

The tourism and recreation industry expanded rapidly during this period. The moderate climate, particularly during the winter months, made St. George an ideal place for state-wide conferences, conventions and sports tournaments. This industry growth also fueled the expansion of national hotel/motel chains and businesses in St. George, with many, but not all choosing to build outside the traditional city center. Many tourists preferred the uniformity, affordability, and increased amenities offered by national hotel chains. Construction of the interstate highway in 1972, known at the time as the St. George Bypass, was viewed as an economic opportunity for St. George by some but to others it foreshadowed a decrease to the economic vitality of the business district. New businesses and amenities were certain to be constructed along the new interstate corridor. As travel was changing across the country, competition from these chains forced many mom-and-pop motels out of business.

Despite the rapid growth during these post-war decades, the city of St. George was still a small town by many standards. In 1950, there were approximately 4,500 residents and only one stoplight. A second stoplight had been added by the early 1970's when the population hovered around 7,000. (WCHS, n.d.). Long-time businesses like Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. and The Big Arch Roller Rink were still in business into the mid-1970s. (Polk 1974) Regardless of its size, St. George was firmly established as a tourist/resort town by the end of this period.

Significant extant buildings of this historic period within the survey boundary:

1. Dixie Bowl and Billiards—106 S. City Center Dr.
2. Nelson Supply Co./Big Arch Roller Rink—155 W. St. George Blvd.
3. Orval Hafen Home—307 N. Main St.
4. Watson Home—335 N 100 W
5. Home at 592 E 200 S

Historic Architecture

Historic architecture within the St. George 2022 RLS survey boundary represent a breadth of the prevalent styles within the state between 1862 and the 1972 (the period of significance for the survey area) for both residential and commercial properties. There are strong representations of early vernacular and high style examples of historic architecture as well as a strong collection of characteristic residential buildings from the post-war period with equally strong integrity. The following is a summary of findings within each historical period.

Historic Architectural Styles in St. George

Historic architecture within the St. George RLS survey boundary represent a breadth of the prevalent styles within the state between 1861 and the 1972 for residential, commercial, institutional, and religious buildings. As St. George was a regional center for commerce, living, and visiting, there are several high style examples of historic architecture alongside strong vernacular architecture. The following is a summary of findings within each historical period.

1862-1877 Pioneer Settlement

The Pioneer Settlement period features architecture from the early Victorian and Classical – especially Greek Revival – styles. Identifying features of the Greek Revival style include: gabled or hipped roof of low pitch; cornice line of main roof and porch roofs emphasized with wide band of trim; frequently seen porches supported by Doric columns; front door surrounded by sidelites and a rectangular line of transom of lites above; and the door and lites are usually incorporated into a more elaborate door surround. Victorian styles featured characteristics that included: irregular plan and asymmetrical façade; bay windows; variety of building materials, textures, and colors; carved woodwork; towers and turrets; tall chimneys, often with brick patterning; stained or leaded glass windows; and decorative shingles on exterior surfaces.

Following many of Utah's architectural trends in pioneer communities, buildings from this period are not high style examples, but more vernacular with either influence of the style or a light application of ornamentation, such as a cornice return with temple front. The most prominent examples of Classical style are the LDS Tabernacle (18 S. Main St.) and Washington County Courthouse (97 E. St. George Blvd.). The Gardener's Club Hall (50 W. St. George Blvd.; Photograph 6) is an excellent example of modest Greek Revival style.

Residential examples of Greek Revival include the Wooley-Foster House (217 N 100 W) and Butler-Bradshaw House (190 S 300 W). A prominent early Victorian style building is the Orson Pratt House (76 W. Tabernacle St.; Photograph 7). The Brigham Young Winter Home and Office (200 N 100 W) exhibits features of the Picturesque period.



Photograph 6. Gardener's Hall, 50 W. St. George Blvd.



Photograph 7. Orson Pratt House, 76 W. Tabernacle St.

As Karl Brooks stated in his lecture *Private Homes*:

"The housing concepts and styles in those days were dictated somewhat by climate, somewhat by material available, and somewhat by the resources each owner had. As the more permanent, larger homes began to be built, they on distinctive style and characteristics...There is also quite some variety in the early pioneer homes, some smaller, others very large three-story dwellings. Rock and adobe were the usual early wall materials; frame homes came somewhat later. They did not have to worry about electrical systems, furnaces, air conditioning systems or plumbing." (Brooks, 9-10)

Brooks goes on to describe the laborious and exacting process of early home building as told by George Brooks, Sr.:

"Digging hole for foundation and moving direct (which refers to digging the basement). Running lime; \$1.75 refers to the practice of preparing the lime for us in mortar or plaster. Raw lime would come from the burning kiln as quick lime, which was put into a mortar box, covered with water and was boiled or steamed. This would be stirred to a smooth consistency and run through a screen into a hole in the ground or lime pit, which must be kept carefully covered so an animal or child would not fall into it. Here the slack lime gelled into a mass which could be taken out in shovelfuls and mixed into mortar. No building could be erected until a lime pit was ready." (Brooks, 9)

It was during this period that the “Dixie dormer” came into vogue as an architectural feature that is distinctive to the region. A Dixie dormer is an extension of the wall surface above the roofline, comes to a gable point, and enframes a single double hung window. Commonly, several will be seen in a row along a façade.

1877-1908 Stabilization as a Rural Community

The period between 1877-1908 primarily featured Victorian styles of architecture and plans. The height of the Victorian styles in Utah, 1880-1910, nearly mirrors this period’s timeframe. Commercial styles as well examples of Early 20th Century architecture – Bungalows and Period Revival styles – began to be constructed. The Picturesque style continued to fade in popularity.

Examples of vernacular form as well as examples of early national architectural styles are present from this period. Though it was moved from its original location, the restored Orpha Morris House (64 W Tabernacle St.) displays Central Passage form, interior chimneys, adobe construction, and a Classical-influenced



Photograph 8. George F. Whitehead House, 241 N 100 W.

porch. One of the few strong Italianate residences in St. George is the George F. Whitehead House (241 N 100 W; Photograph 8) with its two-story symmetrical form and fenestration, rectangular massing, and hipped roof with dentiled cornice. Two examples of Victorian cottages are located across the street from each other: the Grundy House (151 N Main St.) and Gardner House (158 N Main St.). They similarly share Crosswing form, brick construction, wood detailing, and front porches located within the ell corner. The Dr. Israel Ivins House (187 N 100 W) has center Crosswing form with the light application of Classical features on the porch.

In the category of commercial buildings, the Nelson-Mathis Mercantile (74 E. Tabernacle St.) and the Silver Reef Saloon/Washington County News (23 E. St. George Blvd.) are both Early 20th Century commercial examples. The St. George LDS Tithing Office (75 N. Main St.) is a Victorian commercial example but has been substantially altered from its historic appearance and is non-contributing. The Woodward School at 15 S 100 W is one of the few examples of Romanesque Revival in St. George. An example of an early Bungalow can be found at 286 S 200 E.

1909-1930 Transition to a Tourism/Recreation Economy

The vast majority of the 124 buildings surveyed that fall into this period are of Bungalow architectural style. The word transition is also apropos to architectural style in this period, as this time frame serves as a bridge between the early architectural styles and the beginnings of modernism. As such, a few have been evaluated in styles that include Victorian, early Ranch, the Revival styles, Picturesque, and early Modern. The Bungalow style's features include: low-pitched gabled roof, occasionally hipped, with wide, unenclosed eave overhang; roof rafters exposed; decorative false beams or braces under gables or eaves; and a porch. Early and smaller examples will be devoid of the porch and ornamentation.



Photograph 9. Albert Miller/Dr. Pike House, 189 N. Main St.

An excellent Bungalow style example is located at 172 N 100 W – the Joe Burgess House – and features a full façade front porch, low-pitched front gabled roof with side dormers, and brick construction. The Julia Graff House (252 N Main St.) is a Bungalow style and form with a pyramidal roof and full façade front porch and Classical porch detailing. Another interesting combination is the Albert Miller/Dr. Pike House (189 N

Main St.; Photograph 9) which combines Bungalow form with adobe wall construction, Classical columns, Victorian gabled shingles, and Italianate eave detailing. Though the Tudor Revival style was not overly popular in St. George, several fine examples are extant including 150 S 500 E, which has sparse detailing beyond brickwork and double-peaked roofline, and 78 N 100 W with a double-peaked entry and faux timbered exterior.

The Electric Theater (70 E. Tabernacle St.) is an example of late Greek Revival, while the Dixie Photo Shop nearby (32 E. Tabernacle St.) is an example of Early 20th Century commercial style, and the Thomas Judd Store (62 W. Tabernacle St.) retains integrity of Victorian commercial style. One of the most prominent extant buildings from the period is the Dixie Academy Building (86 S. Main St.) which exhibits Italianate style influence.

1931-1947 Modernization & Maturation of the Tourism/Recreation Economy

This period is fairly balanced between Tudor Revival, Bungalows, and World War II era cottages in numbers. The Tudor Revival style is known for its characteristic features that include: a steeply pitched roof; façade dominated by one or more prominent front-facing gables; tall, narrow windows, usually in multiple groups; massive chimneys; front door and/or entry porch with round or Tudor arch; and decorative half-timbering. Features of the World War II era cottage, sometimes called Minimal Traditional, include: low- or intermediate pitched roof; often gabled; smaller footprint and generally one-story in height; roof eaves with little to no overhang; minimal amount of added architectural detail; and rarely has dormers.



Photograph 10. Former St. George Post Office, 94 E. Tabernacle St.

While few buildings were constructed during the Great Depression years across the city, three projects for public benefit were among the earliest to be developed afterwards. The St. George Post Office (94 E Tabernacle St.; Photograph 10) was completed in 1937 in a brick version of a PWA

Moderne commercial block. McQuarrie Hall (145 N 100 E) was completed in 1938. The Daughters of Utah Pioneers embarked on this project to house pioneer relics. Architectural style of McQuarrie Hall is one of restrained Neoclassicism, devoid of a front porch and columns, but possessing many other features such as the double interior chimneys, built up frieze of dentils, and symmetrical design with prominent and ornamental central entry.

The Wadsworth/Dixie Theatre³ (37 N. Main St.) is a Spanish Colonial Revival/ Mediterranean Revival building with a stucco exterior that retains high integrity. The J.C. Penney Building (5 E. St. George Blvd.) is an example of early Modern style applied to a commercial building. The triangular-shaped high central parapet is the primary exterior feature besides the recessed storefront entry. The former St. George Fire Station (142 N. Main St., now Zion Brewery; Photographs 11a/11b) is also a Modern styled building that evokes Art Moderne style albeit in a restrained application. One of the early and last remaining vintage motels is the Ranch Motel (also known as El Pace'O Lodge and El Peso Motel) is at 111 W. St. George Blvd. The building retains the distinctive L-shaped form of the rooms block with a separate matching building on the corner that served as the office and possibly manager's residence. Styling of the motel is retained in the use of rock on chimneys and at the foundation level, bar tile on the office building roof, and wood planks and paneling in many locations. The ranch-like railing on the rooms building is retained, though in replacement materials. The Dixie Sun Bowl (150 S 400 E) was completed in 1947 and has been serving as a home to sports, recreation, and entertainment for more than 75 years. While it does not have a true style, it's oval form with surrounding bleachers is intact. An example of Tudor Revival style that stands out is the house at 120 W 100 S, while a good example of a Post-World War II era cottage can be found at 20 E 100 S.



Photographs 11a and 11b. St. George Fire Station (left), currently Zion Brewery Station II (right) at 142 N. Main St.

Credit (left): Southern Utah University, Sherratt Library, Matheson Special Collections.

This period shows a transition between styles for residential buildings in St. George. Many of the early 20th Century styles have continued, but their evolution can be seen in early Ranch style and Minimal Traditional examples. For example, the house at 55 E 200 N has hung onto its exposed rafters of the Bungalow style, but is clearly attempting to transition

³ This operated as the Wadsworth Theatre from pre-1930 until the late-1940's. It then became the Dixie Theatre until after 1999. Last known as the Main Street Theatre & Ballroom by 2005, the auditorium was in use as a warehouse for storage and the basement a ballroom. (<http://cinematreasures.org/theaters/24806>)

into Minimal Traditional with the small front porch/stoop, corner entry location, and shallow eaves. Another mix of era and style is located at 396 W 200 S, again more Minimal Traditional than Bungalow. A straight-forward example of Modern era design is the house at 131 W 100 S. While Ranch in style it includes meeting corner windows and a faux pavilion-style roof.

1948-1972 Post-World War II Development

In numbers, the Ranch style is the predominant architectural style of the period, followed by World War II era cottages. Identifying features of the Ranch style include a broad one-story shape; built low to the ground; low-pitched roof without dormers; commonly with moderate-to-wide roof overhang; front entry usually located off-center and sheltered under main roof of house; large picture window; asymmetrical façade. Larger examples may have a carport or garage.

Three residential structures clearly have mid-century design influence and were all designed by renowned Cedar City architect L. Robert Gardner. All three – the Orval Hafen House at 307 N. Main St. and the Watson House at 335 N 100 W. It is likely he also designed the house at 592 E 200 S as they all have similar stone and wood design elements and retain excellent integrity. Both the Watson House and the house at 592 E 200 S could be considered as a high style example of the Ranch style. However, most residential structures in this era are common examples of Minimal Traditional (94 W Diagonal St.), Ranch (358 W 200 S), Box Ranch (453 E 200 S), Split Level (124 W Hope St.), and Split Entry (84 E 200 S).

The post-war era brought few commercial buildings of mid-century high style to St. George within the surveyed area. The City Center development (106 S. City Center St.) is an example of an early strip mall with a bowling alley, though its roofline has been altered. The Washington County Administration Building was completed in 1966 and features strong modernism characteristics capped by the folded plate entry portico roof. The architect was John Rowley and contractor Carter Brothers for the 28,358 square-foot building. A key building on St. George Blvd. is the Big Arch Roller Rink (155 W. St. George Blvd.) which stands out because of its barrel-vaulted roofline. The roller rink was present through at least 1974. (Polk 1974)



Photograph 12. Big Arch Roller Rink, 155 W. St. George Blvd., ca. 1955. Credit: Washington County Historical Society.

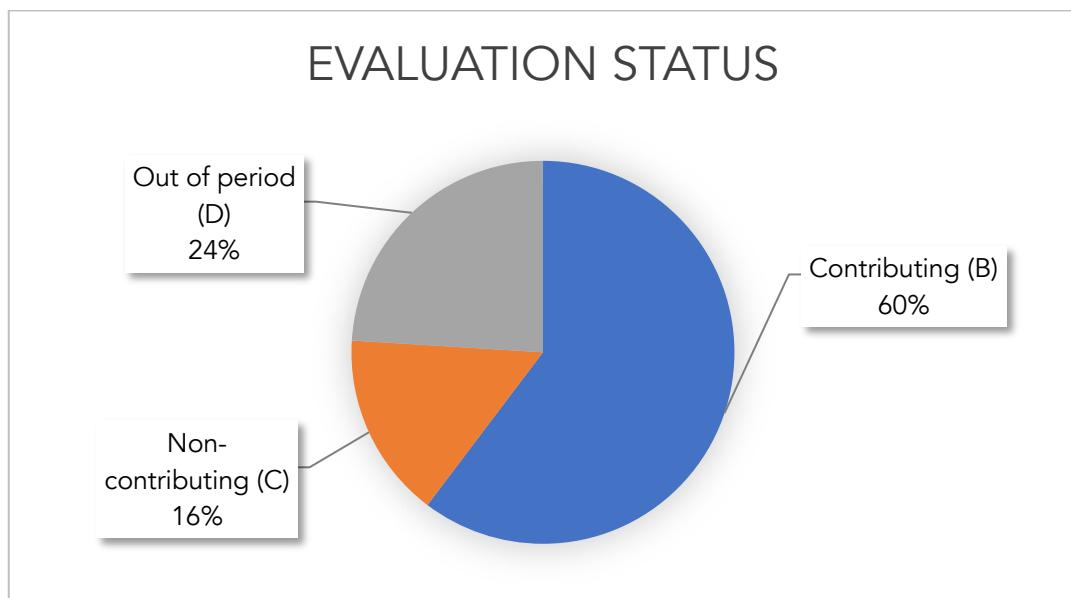
Statistical Summary & Analysis

The 2022 reconnaissance survey could be summarized, according to the data, as one that collected a majority of data on one-story, single-family residential buildings constructed after 1945 that were constructed of either veneers (brick veneer, stucco, etc.) or brick. While this statement may represent the majority of the 740 surveyed buildings and structures, there are important variations within each data category that show the breadth of resources in St. George as demonstrated by the following data breakdown.

Evaluation Status

Tabulation gives a positive indication overall of National Register eligibility within the survey boundary. Another positive statistic is the low percentage of buildings that have been altered and are non-contributing when compared against those that are contributing. The evaluations are utilized to make recommendations for further intensive level survey and possible historic district designation.

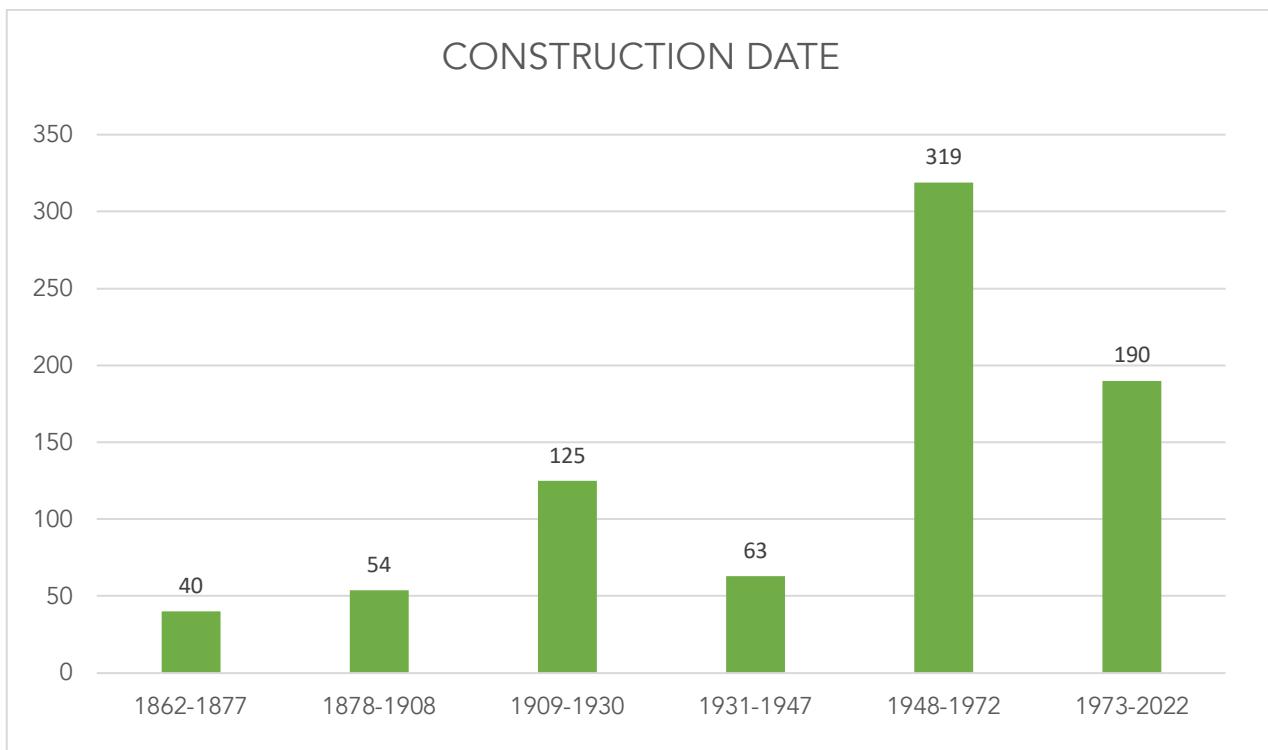
Contributing (B)	477	60%
Non-contributing (C)	124	16%
Out of period (D)	190	24%



Construction Dates (circa and exact)

Analysis of the breakdown of survey results by construction date shows the major development that occurred after World War II and parallels the overall growth of the city during this era. All eras prior to 1948, when added together, total almost the same number as after. The survey further revealed that there are sufficient numbers of each period so as to see them throughout the surveyed area and not just in one location or grouping.

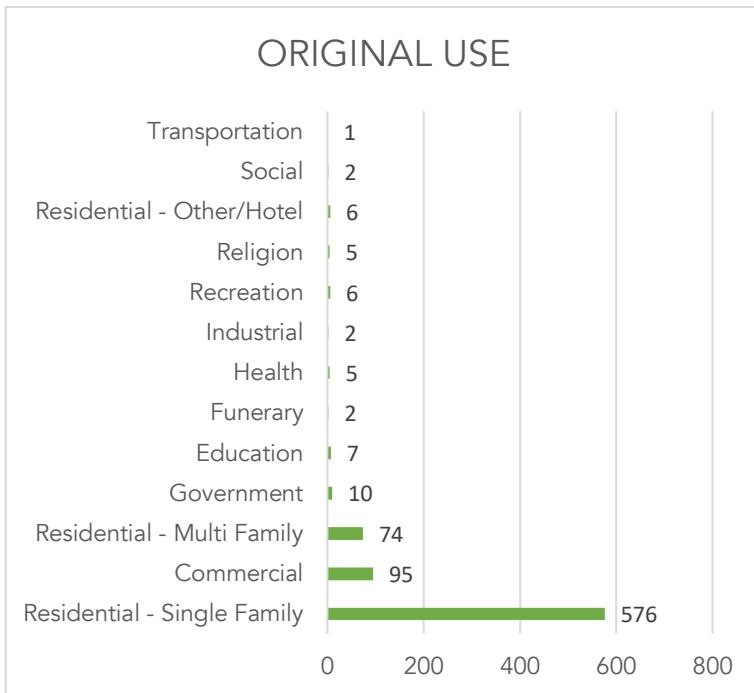
1862-1877	40	5%
1878-1908	54	7%
1909-1930	125	16%
1931-1947	63	8%
1948-1972	319	40%
1973-2022	190	24%



Original Use

Original uses within the survey boundary are overwhelmingly residential, which should not be a surprise and follows historic development patterns of Utah cities and towns. Commercial representation in use is strong throughout the surveyed area while many other categories are also represented by a few different historic uses. This does not account for buildings that may have been adaptively reused for another purpose; for example, a house that was converted to business use. That is counted a residential building in the original use category.

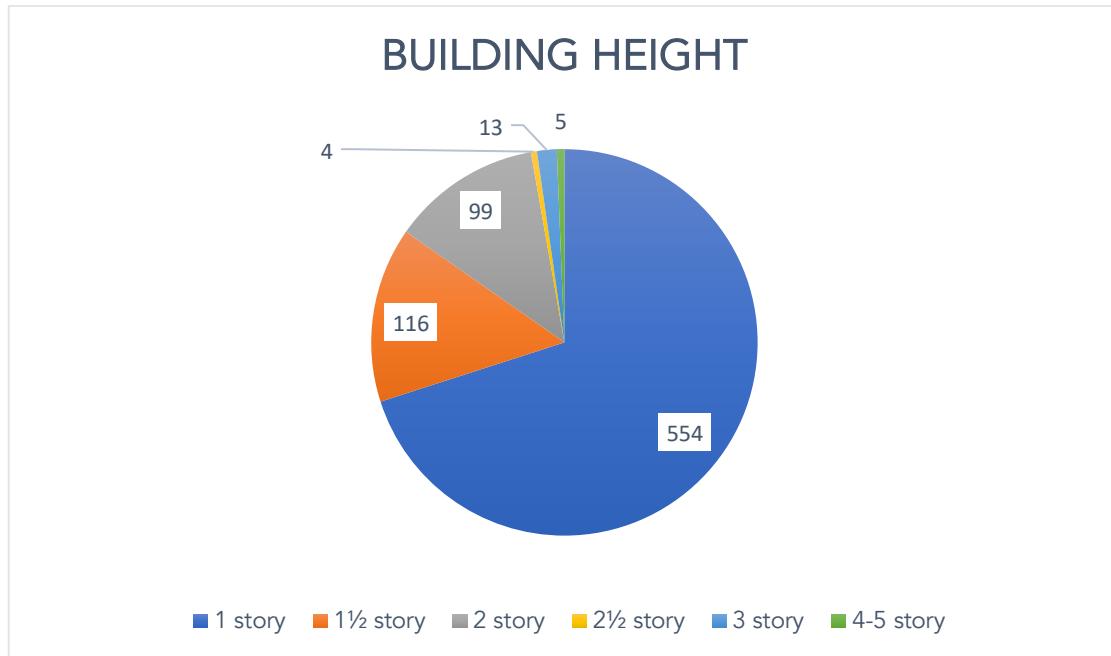
Residential - Single Family	576	73%
Commercial	95	12%
Residential - Multi Family	74	9%
Government	10	1%
Education	7	<1%
Funerary	2	<1%
Health	5	<1%
Industrial	2	<1%
Recreation	6	<1%
Religion	5	<1%
Residential - Other/Hotel	6	<1%
Social	2	<1%
Transportation	1	<1%



Building Height

Buildings within the survey area are predominantly one story in height, which largely corresponds directly with historic residential use. The majority of buildings at 2½ stories and taller are within the central business district and are out of period by construction date.

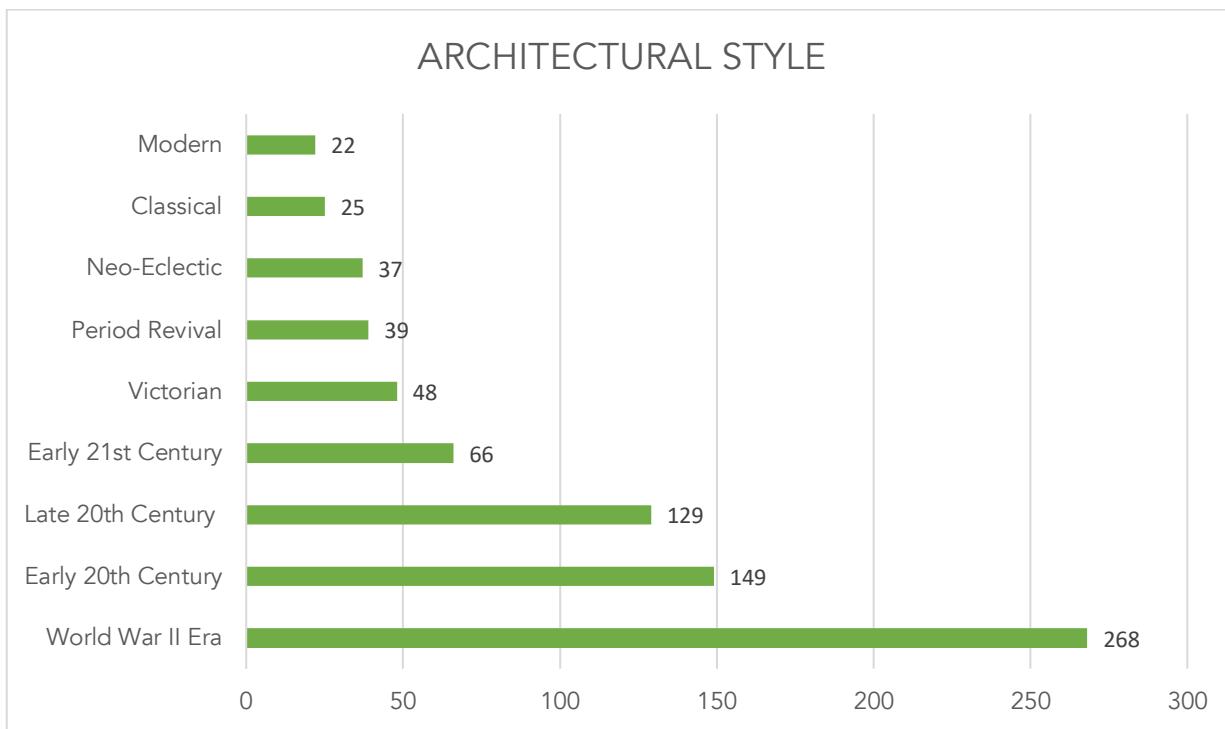
0 story	1	<1%
1 story	554	70%
1½ story	116	15%
2 story	99	12%
2½ story	4	<1%
3 story	13	2%
4-5 story	5	<1%



Architectural Style

A majority 55% of the buildings were evaluated to be architectural styles that are from the post-World War II periods – World War II Era, Late 20th Century, and Neo-Eclectic. Corresponding with the dates of 1909-1930, the Early 20th Century and Period Revival styles rank high in numbers. The low number of Picturesque era buildings is likely due to the absence of ornament on early structures from the Pioneer eras which tended to be more vernacular rather than highly detailed in a particular style.

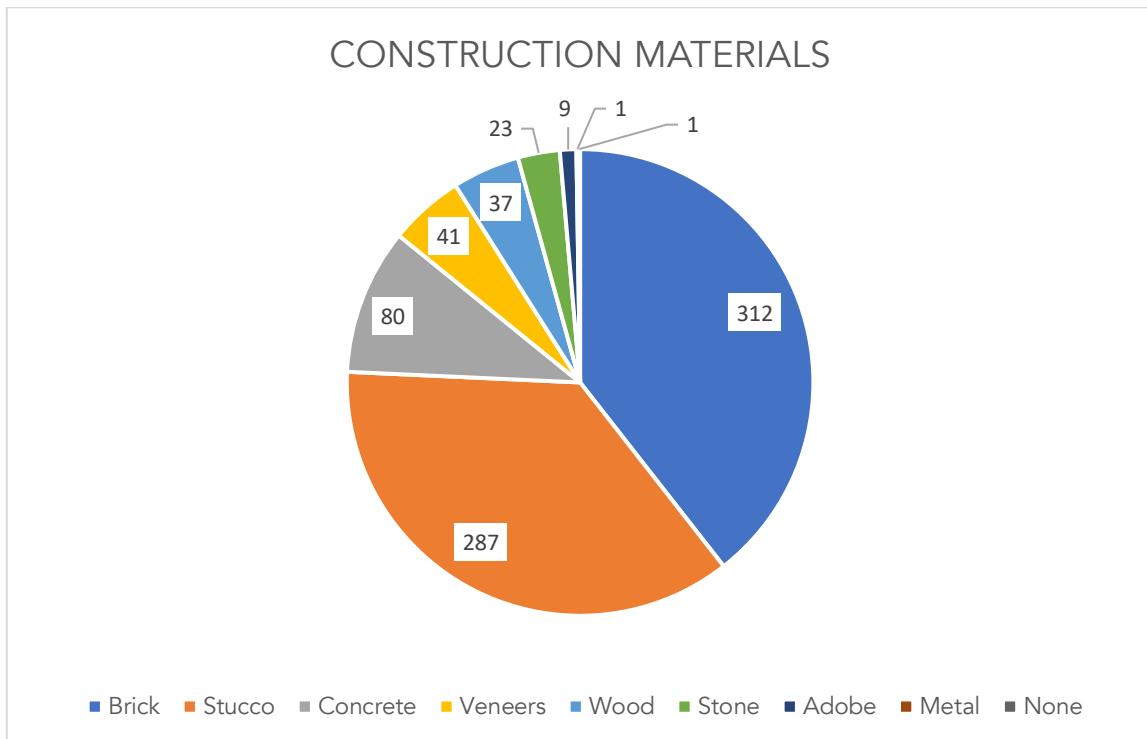
World War II Era	268	34%
Early 20th Century	149	19%
Late 20th Century	129	16%
Early 21st Century	66	8%
Victorian	48	6%
Period Revival	39	5%
Neo-Eclectic	37	5%
Classical	25	3%
Modern	22	3%
Picturesque	8	1%



Construction Materials

Results of the survey in the area of construction materials follows historic construction trends in Utah and also accounts for St. George's climate and nearby resources. These factors account for the low numbers of wood sheathed buildings. One surprise is the low number of buildings that use veneers other than stucco, which include aluminum and vinyl siding. A conclusion that could be drawn from that number is that stucco has historically been a successful at keeping the building weather-tight while also being attractive as a sheathing material.

Brick	312	39%
Stucco	287	36%
Concrete	80	10%
Veneers	41	5%
Wood	37	5%
Stone	23	3%
Adobe	9	1%
Metal	1	<1%
None	1	<1%



Recommendations

Recommendations that stem from the 2022 RLS include four main areas:

- ❖ Intensive Level Survey;
- ❖ National Register of Historic Places Designations;
- ❖ Public Education; and,
- ❖ Policies & Incentives.

Intensive Level Survey

For its age, appreciation of its history, and size of city, there are comparatively few buildings listed on the National Register. While the St. George HPC is strongly encouraged to also nominate properties to the NRHP first, they should also consider producing Intensive Level Surveys, or an ILS, for a few properties that may be eligible to be nominated; but, more information is needed to determine historical significance before proceeding. The ILS process involves three separate tasks: (A) research on a property and its owners, (B) documentation of the property's physical appearance, and (C) completion of the Historic Site Form. Often, these create enough information to officially determine if a property is eligible for listing and will reduce the amount of work that needs to be done for the nomination. This work is most often conducted by an architectural historian and/or historic preservation consultant to ensure accuracy, and can be supported by future CLG grants. Recommended properties for ILS include:

Residential	Commercial
1. 141 S 100 E	1. 168 N 100 E
2. 510 E 100 S	2. 5 E St. George Blvd.
3. 335 N 100 W	3. 111 W St. George Blvd., El Pace-O Motel
4. 414 N 100 W	4. 155 W St. George Blvd.,
5. 186 S 200 E	5. 32 E Tabernacle St., Dixie Photo
6. 270 W 200 N	6. 230 E Tabernacle St., Old Dr. Office
7. 592 E 200 S	7. 62 W Tabernacle St., Thomas Judd Store
8. 353 W 300 N	
9. 393 W 300 N	Other
10. 176 and 200 W 300 S	1. 135 N 100 E, McQuarrie Hall/DUP Museum
11. 88 W 475 North Circle	2. 150 S 400 E, Dixie Sun Bowl
12. 230 W Diagonal St	3. 50 W St. George Blvd., Gardeners Club Hall
13. 346 N Main St.	
14. 163 S Main St., Juanita Brooks House	

National Register of Historic Places Designations

Given the 2022 survey data, the city should consider nominating two historic districts:

1. St. George Historic District

There is sufficient architectural integrity and contributing buildings in the central area of St. George to consider nominating a historic district to the National Register of Historic Places. The district would feature a variety of architectural styles, from classical to mid-century, and have a period of significance roughly 1870-1970. Depending on the final boundary of the NRHP historic district, there may also be landmarks on the periphery that could be nominated individually.

2. Adobe buildings of St. George (thematic Multiple Property Submission)

One of the most unique aspects of historic architecture in St. George is the historic use of adobe and the tremendous preservation efforts undertaken to preserve a critical mass of these amazing and increasingly rare buildings. The survey noted 10 extant adobe buildings, though many more likely exist but have been covered by stucco or lime plaster for additional weather protection. The adobe buildings recorded by this survey include the following:



Photograph 13. The William F. Butler House at 190 S 300 W is a fine example of adobe construction and an excellent example of stewardship.

1. 74 N 100 W – Residence
2. 162 S 300 W – Heinrich Gubler House
3. 190 S 300 W – William F. Butler House
4. 274 W Hope St. (not within survey boundary)
5. 173 N Main St. – Samuel Miles, Jr. House
6. 189 N Main St. – Miller/Pike House
7. 56 W Tabernacle St. – Bentley House

8. 62 W Tabernacle St. – Thomas Judd’s Store
9. 64 W Tabernacle St. – Orpha Morris House
10. 76 W Tabernacle St. – Judd/Miles House

The city may consider an MPS that includes the adobe buildings of St. George in order to list them all on the NRHP thematically. An MPS groups significant properties by related themes, trends, and patterns of history. Each property listed under an MPS is related to the common theme. An MPS falls within three broad types: National Register Multiple Property Submission; National Register Multiple Resource Area; and, National Register Thematic Resource. If an MPS is prioritized, additional research will be required to determine if additional adobe buildings could be included in the nomination.

In addition, the city should consider nominating four individual properties to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) that are clearly eligible due to historic and/or architectural significance and retain their architectural style and integrity:

1. 46 N 200 E, Joseph T. Atkin House
2. 35 N Main St., Wadsworth Building/Dixie Theatre
3. 94 E Tabernacle St., Old St. George Post Office (currently Bank)
4. 101 E Tabernacle St., Washington County Administration Building (Photograph 13)

However, if the city proceeds with an NRHP nomination for the St. George Historic District, only one of these individual buildings – the Joseph T. Atkin House – falls outside the proposed boundary.



Photograph 14. The Washington County Administration Building, ca. 1975.

Credit: Washington County Historical Society.

Public Education

The following are recommendations to consider in the area of public education.

1. Making the public aware of the history and historic architecture is an important step for the St. George HPC to take following the RLS. It's commendable that the HPC has recently (2015) published a booklet and walking tour of public and commercial buildings in the city. The city should consider creating a second volume that focusses on the post-World war II era architecture that could help raise public knowledge and appreciation for landmarks of the recent past. Further efforts may include making the guide books accessible online through the city's website, the Washington County Historical Society website, to be checked out from public and school libraries, and through a mobile application or GIS-based story map.
2. There are dozens of plaques placed throughout the city that give excellent information about pioneer-era buildings and sites. These provide the public with information that can either be purposefully researched, like to take a walking tour, or discovered unintentionally. The installation of additional similar plaques should be considered for landmarks beyond the pioneer era.
3. The HPC and/or a local partner may consider working together to conduct occasional first-person walking tours of one or more historic buildings where the story of their history, design and construction, and use can be delivered by volunteer docents. These have been done on occasion in the past by the HPC, Washington County Historical Society, and Preservation Utah and all may serve as potential partners. School tours are also an option and St. George is fortunate to have an excellent teacher's guide – *Building a Community: Teaching with Historic Buildings in Washington County* – that is free and available to the public from the Preservation Utah website and in hard copy.⁴ This makes historic architecture come alive for many people and students and hold a greater personal significance as deeper knowledge creates meaning. There are many free teaching materials that may also be utilized in a school or after-school setting and are volunteer-friendly.
4. Some historic preservation groups have also made occasional awards locally to recognize outstanding efforts toward historic preservation. This should not be confused with efforts to preserve history, such as archives, but should recognize direct rehabilitation

⁴ Currently this can be found on the web for download [here](#) or hard copies can be requested from Preservation Utah by contacting them at (801) 533-0858.

work on historic buildings and saving them from demolition. These are newsworthy events that can provide excellent models for how to undertake a preservation project as well as positive press.

5. While the Utah SHPO will publish this survey information on their historic buildings hub [website](#), the city could do the same and have it accessible to the public as well as administrative staff that is working in planning, zoning, and permitting. Or make the public more aware of its existence on the Utah SHPO website.

6. Continuing to make preservation activities more transparent to the public, it is strongly encouraged that the HPC have a much more active presence on the city's website through their own page. This would include the purpose of the HPC, listing of the commissioners and their terms, staff to the commission and their contact information, a direct link to the ordinance, direct links to meeting agenda and minutes, instructions on how to obtain a recommendation from the Historic Preservation Commission, educational materials, and links to other helpful resources.

Policies & Incentives

The following are recommendations to consider in the areas of policies and incentives.

1. The St. George historic preservation ordinance was adopted in 1986 and has been occasionally amended with updated language. As such, a general recommendation is that the city should consider a complete review of the ordinance and associated policies in order to provide the right balance of incentive and regulation to encourage greater preservation across the city, and to more closely align the ordinance language and process with current practice.

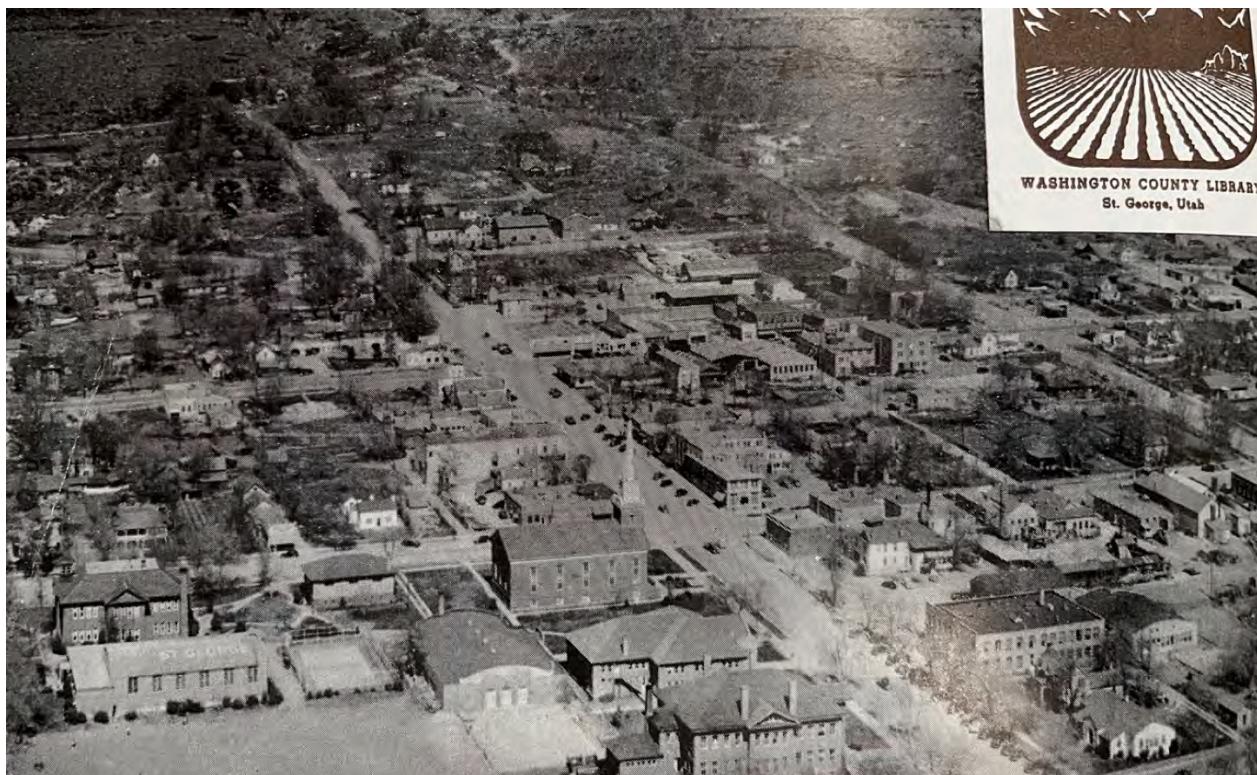
2. Only a few ordinances in Utah afford their HPC or Landmarks Commission responsibilities of design review within a historic district. Those include Logan, Ogden Park, City, Provo, and Salt Lake City. The St. George HPC has an advisory role in that when plans include rehabilitation of a historic building within the Arts District Overlay, a recommendation from the HPC is required.

3. The city's local landmark regulations require that a building be at least 100 years old to qualify for local landmark status. This is contrary to most communities in the state and nationally and should be considered to be revised to 50 years.

4. The city has a challenge in approving short-term rentals that are within historic buildings and within the surveyed area. Future policy analysis should explore a range of options for processing and renewing these applications, including possibly establishing a boundary.
5. Policies and penalties for the illegal demolition or whole destruction of character-defining features should be included in a future ordinance.
6. Most HPCs have the additional responsibilities of educating the public and elected officials on the designation, recognition, and advising on the treatment of municipally-owned historic properties.
7. The ordinance cites that the city's guidelines for design review are the National Park Service's (NPS) Secretary of the Interior's Standards along with 24 additional locally-developed criteria. City administrators and the HPC should assess if this combination is working well enough given the pace and type of development currently happening. Minor language edits may enhance the HPC's ability to maintain character within the district.
8. In 2007, a graduate student developed a set of design guidelines for the Historic Downtown area as a thesis. It does not appear that these were ever adopted by the HPC and/or City Council at either a voluntary or required use by property owners. However, the HPC should consider acquiring further assistance from adopted design guidelines for which these could provide a basis for revision and discussion.
9. One unique facet of the St. George ordinance is the 120-day demolition delay. It is strongly encouraged to keep this in the ordinance and utilize it to leverage opportunities to discuss alternatives to demolition and involve local partners.
10. Given the tremendous historic character that the adobe buildings bring to the city and the state as a whole, it is imperative that the city find a methodology in ordinance to specifically preserve the adobe buildings that remain beyond possible NRHP designation. It may be most easily resolved as a separate and new ordinance under Section 10-13, Article E that individually locally landmarks known adobe buildings thereby bringing them under review by the St. George HPC like buildings within the Arts District Overlay Zone and other individual landmark sites.
11. The most effective and proven financial incentive that the St. George HPC could provide to city residents is access to the historic rehabilitation tax credits (HTC). There is a state HTC for residentially used buildings (single family and multi-family) and a federal HTC for commercial and income-producing buildings. The HTCs can be accessed after listing

on the National Register of Historic Places, either individually or as a contributing structure within a historic district, and by meeting preservation criteria that is derived from the Secretary of the Interior's Standards. The Utah SHPO is the sole review required for the state HTC while the Utah SHPO and NPS Department of the Interior are both involved in review of federal HTC projects. As stated in the section Public Education, the city should annually inform property owners within NRHP historic districts and of individual NRHP-listed sites of the availability of historic tax credits for rehabilitation. If the city decides to pursue individual or historic district National Register designations, the HPC should promote the historic rehabilitation tax credit through an annual mailing to those property owners, or include the information in a city newsletter or utility bill.

12. It is recommended by the Utah SHPO and in the city's ordinance that this RLS be updated in 10 years, or 2032.



Photograph 15. Aerial view of St. George in 1948. Credit: Utah Tech University Special Collections.

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Appendix

- I. Survey Data
- II. Survey Maps
- III. Survey Photographs

PropertyRecordId	HouseNumber	Street Direction	StreetName	AssociatedAddresses	CityID	CountyID	HistoricPropertyName	ResourceTypeD	EvaluationCode	ConstructionYear1	IsApproxConstructionYear1	OriginalUseID	PlanTypeID	Style1	Style2	ConstructionMaterial1	ConstructionMaterial2	BuildingHeight	ContributingOutBuildings	NonContributingOutBuildings	Comments	RLSYear	RLSMonth	
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	47	N	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	C	1970	TRUE	C4	C1	QZ	CA	EA		1	0	0		2022	6	
	67	N	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1940	TRUE	C4	C1	WZ	CA	FB		1	0	0	DESERT LOUNGE SALON	2022	6	
	75	N	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1940	TRUE	C4	C1	QZ	CA	FB		1	1	0		2022	6	
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	168	N	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1960	TRUE	C1	CM	LZ	CA	EA		2	0	0	CITY CENTER OFFICE BUILDING	2022	6	
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	371	N	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	D	1990	TRUE	R1	HP	LZ	CA	EA		1	0	0		2022	6	
110387	25	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		X				R0									0 MORRIS, GEORGE	2022	6	
	40	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1970	TRUE	C1	C2	LN	EA			1	0	0	STRATUM REAL ESTATE	2022	6	
	43	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	D	2010	TRUE	C1	JZ	QZ	CA	FF		3	0	0		2022	6	
112050	59	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1940	TRUE	R1	RG	CA	EA			1	0	0	RESIDENTIAL IN 1994 RLS/Academic Innovations	2022	6	
	60	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG	SUN CAPITAL BANK	1	B	1975	FALSE	C3	C1	LC	FB			1	0	0	U.S. BANK	2022	6	
	75	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	D	1980	TRUE	C1	C2	LP	CA	FF		2	0	0	BLUERIDGE OFFICE	2022	6	
	84	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	C	1960	TRUE	C4	C1	WZ	FB	CA		1	0	0	INTERNET EFFECTS	2022	6	
102968	99	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG	SNOW, ERASTUS & JULIA, HOUSE	1	C	1900	TRUE	C4	C1	TZ	FB	EA		1	0	0	0 BICYCLES UNLIMITED; ADOBE BUILDING ORIGINALLY: FORMERLY G.B. HARRIS REPAIR SERVICE	2022	6	
110373	135	S	100 EAST	141 S 100 E	WG27	WG	BLAKE, BENJAMIN FREDERICK, HOUSE	1	B	1870	TRUE	R0		CG	HA	EA		1.5	0	0	0 HABS UT-80	2022	6	
	136	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	D	1980	TRUE	R2	AZ	QZ	EA	CA		1	0	0	16 UNITS	2022	6	
112051	141	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1870	TRUE	R1	RC	VE	EA			1.5	0	0	0 UNITS	2022	6	
	151	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1910	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA			1	1	0	0 ADOBE GRANARY AT REAR	2022	6	
	154	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	C	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA			1.5	1	0	0 POOR ADDITIONS	2022	6	
102955	177	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	C	1950	TRUE	R1	HE	WR	CA	EY		1	0	0		2022	6	
	180	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1910	TRUE	R1	RX	TZ	BD			1	0	0	0 LISTED AS 175 S IN 1994	2022	6	
	184	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1950	TRUE	R1	HA	WW	CA			1	0	0		2022	6	
112053	190	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG	PICKETT, HORATIO, HOUSE	1	B	1869	FALSE	R1	RR	VZ	EA			1.5	0	0	0 ENCIRCLE	2022	6	
	193	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1960	TRUE	R1	HE	WR	FB			1	0	0		2022	6	
	197	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	D	2000	TRUE	R1	HP	QZ	EA			1	0	0		2022	6	
110380	200	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		X				R1	RT	CD				1	0	0		2022	6	
102864	211	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	C	1935	TRUE	R1	RT	CD				1	0	0		2022	6	
	220	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1940	TRUE	R1	RT	CA				1	0	0		2022	6	
	229	S	100 EAST	237 S 100 E	WG27	WG		1	D	2010	TRUE	R2	HP	QZ	EA	DV		1	0	0	02 UNITS	2022	6	
	230	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1960	TRUE	R1	RT	CA				1	0	0		2022	6	
105895	237	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		X				R1	RU	TB	EA			1	0	0		2022	6	
108306	242	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	C	1905	TRUE	R1	RM	TD	VE	CA	BA		1.5	0	0	0 ADDITION	2022	6
105897	255	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	TA	EA	BA		1.5	0	0		2022	6
101276	267	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1930	TRUE	R1	RM	TD	EA			1	0	0		2022	6	
101277	272	S	100 EAST		WG27	WG		1	B	1870	TRUE	R1	RS											

135386	399	W	100 SOUTH	125 S 400 W	WG27	WG		1B	1926	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	0	CONNECTED TO 125 S 400 W BY CARPORT	2022	6	
110366	25	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	JUSTICE CENTER	1D	1925	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	0		2022	6	
102957	37	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		X	1930	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	0		2022	6	
110365	45	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		X	1915	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	0		2022	6	
	46	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	0	CARMELL'S COTTAGE	2022	6	
102857	49	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		X	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	CA		1	0	0		2022	6	
102948	55	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TA	TB	EA	1	0	1	VOYAGER	2022	6	
	60	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	PENDLETON, BENJAMIN F., HOUSE	1B	1870	TRUE	R1	RX	VZ			1	0	0	CITY VIEW LEASING OFFICE	2022	6	
	71	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1D	2010	TRUE	C4	C1	QZ	EA		2	0	0	THE HEALING HERB	2022	6	
102985	74	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		X	1925	TRUE	R1	HZ		EA		1	0	0		2022	2	
104093	75	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RI	RT	EA		1.5	0	0		2022	6	
108312	139	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	ANDRUS, MOSES, HOUSE	1B	1892	FALSE	R1	RX	CG	CA		1.5	0	0	ATC AT THE CROSSROADS	2022	6	
102246	165	N	100 WEST	157 N 100 W	WG27	WG	IVINS, ANTHONY W., HOUSE	1B	1875	FALSE	R1	RX	VE	EA		1	0	0	1 DOUBLE CROSSWING: CHIMNEYS REBUILT 2009- OTHER WORK ALSO: HABS UT-18	2022	6	
112055	172	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	BURGESS, JOE ('JODE'), HOUSE	1B	1916	FALSE	R1	RU	TB	RN	BA	1.5	0	0		2022	6	
102869	187	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	IVINS, DR. ISRAEL, HOUSE	1B	1880	FALSE	R1	RJ	RN	EA		1.5	0	1	1 THOMPSON ATTORNEYS	2022	6	
102249	212	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	THOMPSON, WILLIAM (FLOYD C. STEVENS), HOUSE	1B	1910	FALSE	R1	RZ	RG	EA		1.5	0	0		2022	6	
112054	217	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	WOOLLEY-FOSTER HOUSE	1B	1873	FALSE	R1	RX	VE	EA		2	0	2	MULBERRY INN: EDWIN G. WOOLLEY HOUSE: HABS UT-14	2022	6	
102867	241	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	WHITEHEAD, GEORGE F., HOUSE	1B	1883	FALSE	R1	RC	PI	EA		2	0	0	THE COTTAGE AT 41 NORTH	2022	6	
102248	259	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RI	RT	CA		1	0	0		2022	6	
101279	269	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1925	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	CA		1	0	0		2022	6	
102958	278	N	100 WEST		WG27	WG	WHITEHEAD, ERASTUS GOODWIN & JOSEPHINE NIXON HOUSE	1B	1881	FALSE	R1	RX	VE	EA		2	0	0	LARGE ADDITION	2022	6	
335	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG	WATSON HOUSE	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	MZ	WR	DB	BB	1	0	0	ARCHITECT L. ROBERT GARDNER	2022	6
338	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1970	TRUE	R1	HP	WR	CA	BA	1	0	1		2022	6	
360	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1970	TRUE	R1	BF	WR	CA	BF	1	0	0		2022	6	
371	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	MZ	WR	CA	BB	1	0	0		2022	6
414	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1970	TRUE	R1	HF	WR	CA	1	1	0	MATCHING GARAGE	2022	6		
440	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	CA	BB	2	0	0		2022	6	
441	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	CA	1	0	0		2022	6		
456	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HY	MN	CA	DF	2	0	0		2022	6	
471	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1970	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	CA	EA	1	0	0	REAR ADU W/ GARAGE	2022	6	
491	N	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HE	WR	CA	FB	1	0	0		2022	6	
117820	15	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG	WOODWARD SCHOOL	1B	1901	FALSE	E1	YB	VM	DB		2	0	0		2022	6	
107502	30	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG	ST. GEORGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1X	1935	FALSE	E1	YC	MP	MP	CA	2	0	0		2022	6	
102238	45	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG	DIXIE HIGH SCHOOL GYM & AUDITORIUM	X	1939	TRUE	P5	TS	TZ	CA		1	0	0	DEMOLISHED W/CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL IN 2004?	2022	6	
112045	108	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1870	TRUE	R1	RC	CZ	CF	EA	2	0	0	4 UNITS	2022	6	
116	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1910	TRUE	R2	AC	TZ	FD		1	0	0		2022	6	
129	S	100 WEST	109 S 100 W		WG27	WG		1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HF	WR	CA	BH	1	0	0		2022	6	
134	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1940	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EL		1	0	0	BLUERIDGE PARK WEST /UNIT 11	2022	6	
134	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1D	2000	TRUE	R2	AZ	DZ	CA	EY	1	0	0	BLUERIDGE PARK WEST /10 UNITS	2022	6	
110367	143	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1930	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	CA		1	0	0		2022	6	
102349	154	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1C	1915	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	CA	EA	2	0	0	1 ADDITION	2022	6	
102236	174	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG		1B	1900	TRUE	R2	RT	VE	CA	BA	1.5	0	0		2022	6	
196	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1D	1990	TRUE	R1	HZ	LZ	EA		2	0	0		2022	6	
222	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1950	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	BA		1	0	0		2022	6	
225	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1D	2020	TRUE	C9	ZZ	QZ	BB		2	0	0		2022	6	
102858	233	S	100 WEST		WG27	WG		X	1930	TRUE	R1	RI	TZ	EA		1	0	0		2022	6	
234	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1C	1900	TRUE	R1	RH	VZ	EI		1.5	0	0	1 ADDITION	2022	6	
242	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG		1B	1940	TRUE	R1	RM	TD	FD	BF	1	1	0		2022	6	
245	S	100 WEST			WG27	WG</td																

190	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1C	1950	TRUE	R1	HZ	LZ	FB	BH	1.5	0	0	0	2022	6		
102983	240	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1C	1880	TRUE	R1	RX	TZ	EA	1	0	1	0	2022	6		
258	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	CA	BA	1	0	0	0	2022	6		
259	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1D	1989	FALSE	J1	XA	NS	EA		2	0	0	0	2022	6		
110399	270	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH	THURSTON, ELIZABETH, HOUSE/THURSTON-ATKIN HOUSE	1B	1876	FALSE	R1	RX	CG	BE	1.5	2	0	POSSIBLY ONE OF OLDEST WOOD FRAME HOUSES IN STG: CARRIAGE HOUSE AND ROOT CELLAR	2022	6
292	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1940	TRUE	R1	HY	WB	EA		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
294	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	FB		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
310	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HE	WR	CA		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
321	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1C	1910	TRUE	R1	HY	TZ	EA		1	0	1	0	2022	6		
330	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HF	WR	CA	EY	1	0	0	0	2022	6		
333	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1D	2000	TRUE	R2	AZ	NS	EA		1	0	0	28 UNITS	2022	6		
108322	337	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	0	0	2022	6	
356	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HA	WW	CA	BB	1	0	0	0	2022	6		
102970	364	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1915	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA	DH	1	0	0	0	2022	6	
108319	367	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	1	0	2022	6	
382	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1C	1950	TRUE	R1	HA	WW	EA	DB	1.5	0	0	0	2022	6		
110393	385	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1910	TRUE	R1	RZ	TD	EA		1	0	0	0	2022	6	
112073	395	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1C	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	CA		1	0	0	0	2022	6	
112074	396	W	200 NORTH	WG27	WG	1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		1	0	0	0	2022	6	
98628	12	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1900	TRUE	R1	RZ	TZ	EA		1	0	0	0	2022	6	
29	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HR	WB	CA		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
38	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	2000	TRUE	R2	AZ	NS	EA	CA	1	0	0	4 CIMARRON HILLS/12 UNITS	2022	6		
45	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HE	WR	CA	EY	1	0	0	0	2 UNITS	2022	6	
56	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	1990	TRUE	R2	AZ	NS	EA		1.5	0	2	0	2022	6		
102945	56	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	X	1900	TRUE	R1	RG	VE	CA	BA	1.5	1	0	0	TAR PAPER BRICK?	2022	6
63	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	2000	TRUE	R2	JZ	GZ	EA		1.5	0	0	0	3 TABERNACLE TERRACE/10 UNITS	2022	6	
111667	64	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	X	1930	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EA		0	0	0	0	2022	6	
68	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	1990	TRUE	R2	HZ	LZ	EA		1.5	0	1	0	2022	5		
70	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1930	TRUE	R1	HY	TZ	EA		1	0	0	2 ADDITION/3 UNITS	2022	6		
84	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HN	LE	CA	BB	1.5	0	0	0	2022	6		
121	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HA	WW	BF	BH	1	0	0	0	2022	6		
131	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HE	WR	BB	FB	1	1	0	0	2022	6		
143	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	2020	TRUE	R1	JZ	QZ	EA		1	0	1	0	2022	6		
146	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	RX	WR	CA		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
154	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	CA		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
157	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	2000	TRUE	R1	JZ	QZ	EA		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
163	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	2020	TRUE	R1	JZ	CA	EY		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
165	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	2020	TRUE	R1	HZ	LZ	CA	EI	1	0	0	0	2022	6		
167	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1930	TRUE	R1	RM	TD	EI		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
170	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1D	2000	TRUE	R1	HZ	LZ	CA	EY	1	0	0	0	2022	6		
195	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	FB		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
111662	205	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	X	1885	TRUE	R1	RZ	VE	EA		1.5	0	0	0	2022	6	
219	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	FB			1	0	0	0	2022	5		
233	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HE	WR	FB		1	0	1	0	2022	6		
103459	245	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RI	RG	EA		1.5	1	0	0	2022	6	
104085	250	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	X	1875	TRUE	R1	A0	BZ	HA	DB	1	0	0	0	2 TWO OUTBUILDINGS	2022	6
429	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1940	TRUE	R1	HA	WW	CA	EI	1	0	0	0	2022	6		
445	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HT	WB	FB		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
453	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HR	WB	BZ		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
465	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HT	WR	BA		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
530	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HR	FB	BF		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
533	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HA	WW	FR	BF	1	0	1	0	2022	6		
545	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HB	WR	EY		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
546	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1B	1970	TRUE	R1	HF	WR	FB		1	0	0	0	2022	6		
553	E	200 SOUTH	WG27	WG	1C	195														

102952	218N	200 WEST	WG27 WG		X	1870	TRUE	R1	RS	CZ	EA	1	0	0	2022	6		
	242N	200 WEST	WG27 WG	SEASONS	1D	2010	TRUE	R2	AZ	GZ	CA	1,5	0	0	2022	6		
245N	200 WEST	WG27 WG	ST. GEORGE SENIORS ACTIVE LIFE CENTER		1D	2010	TRUE	S0	CT	NN	EA	2	0	1	2022	6		
256N	200 WEST	WG27 WG			1B	1960	TRUE	R1	HA	VW	CA	1	0	1	2022	6		
268N	200 WEST	WG27 WG			1C	1940	TRUE	R1	RI	RT	EA	1,5	0	0	2022	6		
101272	278N	200 WEST	WG27 WG		1B	1935	TRUE	R1	RI	RT	EA	1,5	1	0	2022	6		
104091	279N	200 WEST	WG27 WG		X	1935	TRUE	R1	RI	RG	CD	EA	1	0	0	2022	6	
102856	289N	200 WEST	WG27 WG		X	1935	TRUE	R1	RI	RT	RG	CD	EA	1	0	0	2022	6
	323N	200 WEST	WG27 WG		1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HA	VW	CA	BF	1	1	0	2022	6	
339N	200 WEST	WG27 WG			1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HA	VW	CA	EY	1	0	1	2022	6	
104092	349N	200 WEST	WG27 WG		1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	EY		1,5	0	1	2022	6	
106S	200 WEST	WG27 WG			1B	1920	TRUE	R1	RU	TB	TA	EA	1,5	0	0	2022	6	
109S	200 WEST	WG27 WG			1B	1950	TRUE	R1	HF	WR	CA	DF	1	0	0	2022	6	
116S	200 WEST	WG27 WG			1B	1930	TRUE	R1	HA	VW	EA		1	0	0	2022	6	
132S	200 WEST	WG27 WG			1B	1910	TRUE	R1	RI	RG	EA		1,5	0	0	2022	6	
112049	143S	200 WEST	WG27 WG	EYRING-MCARTHUR HOUSE	1B	1865	FALSE	R1	RC	VZ	EA		2	0	0	2022	6	
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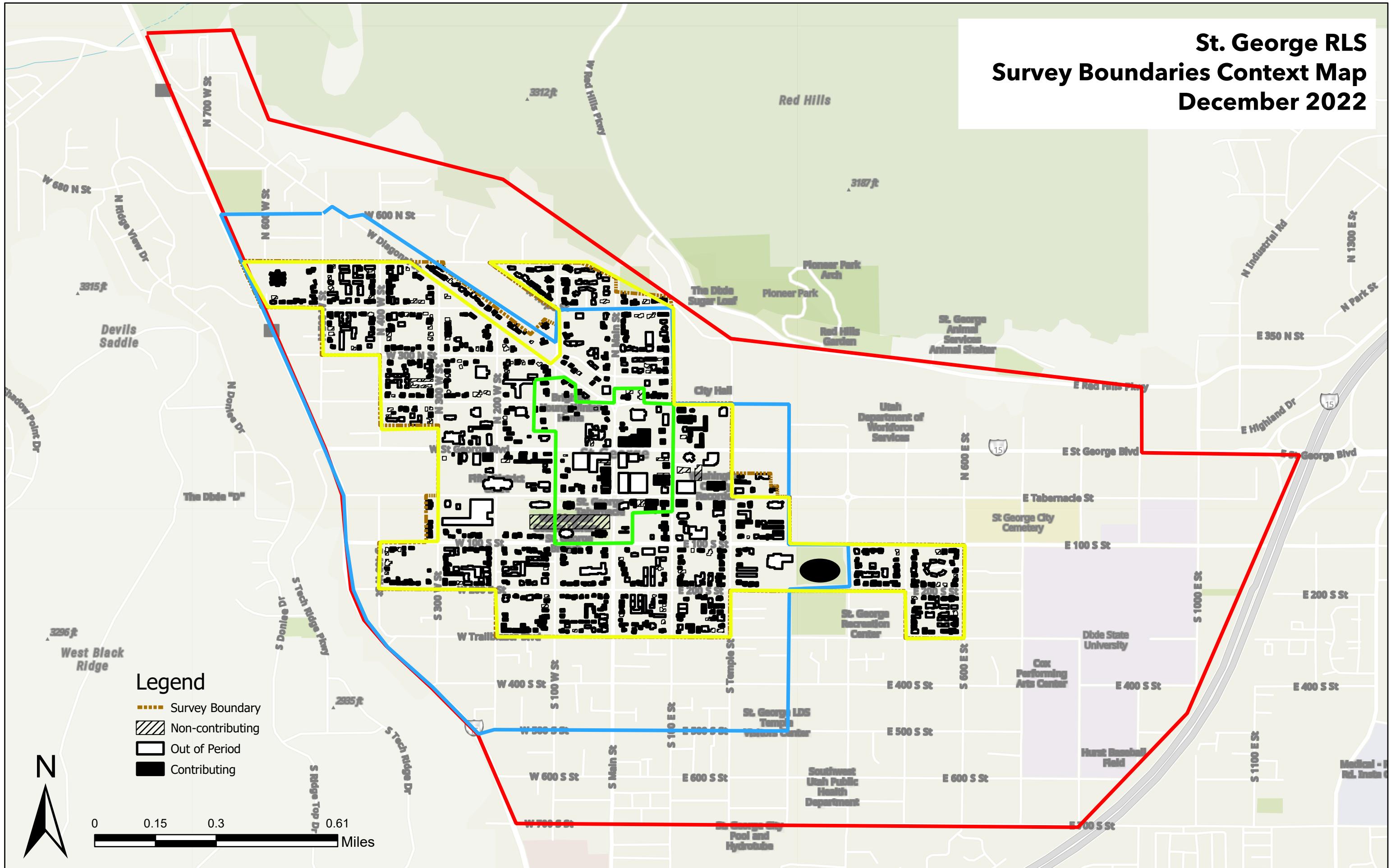
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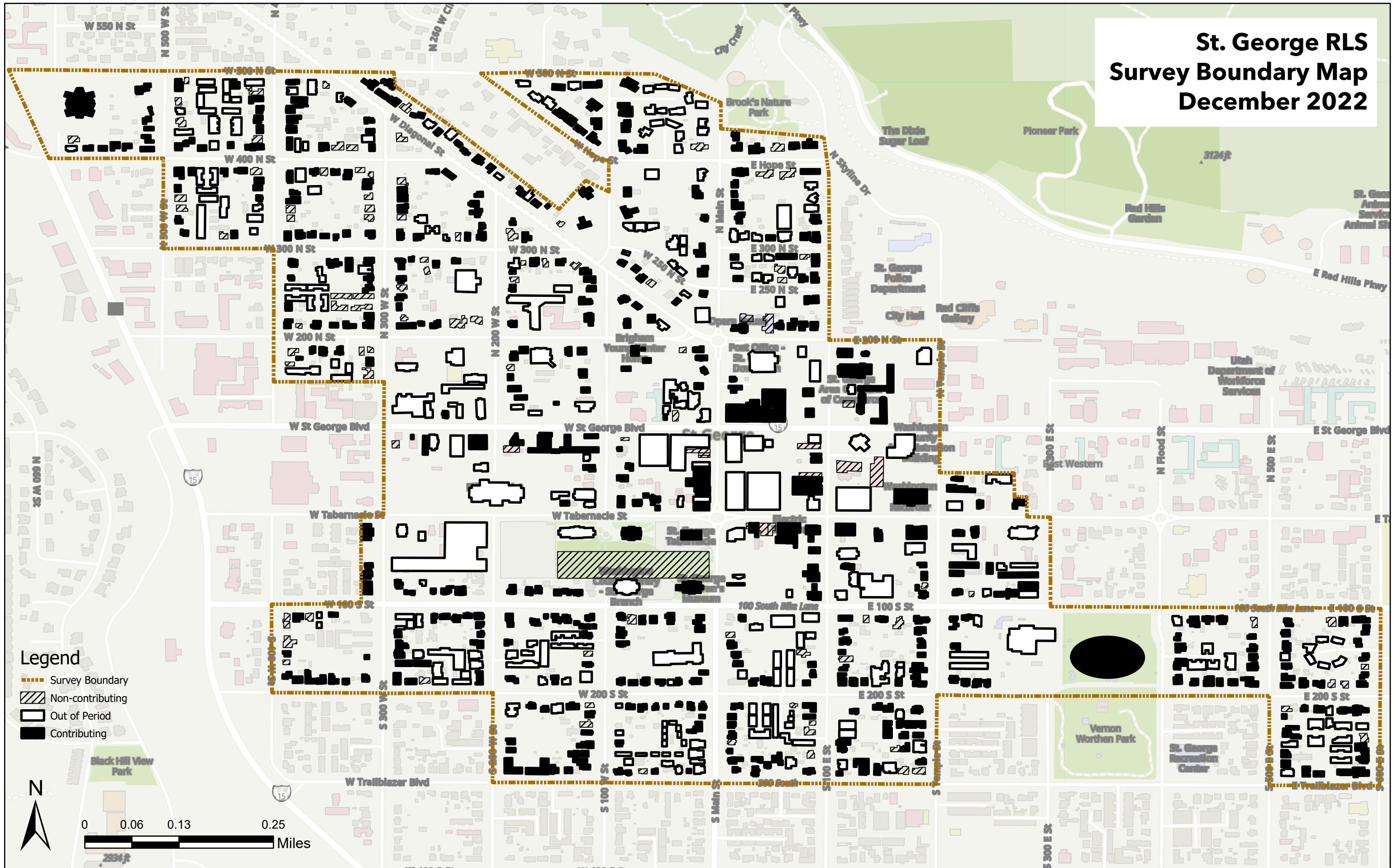
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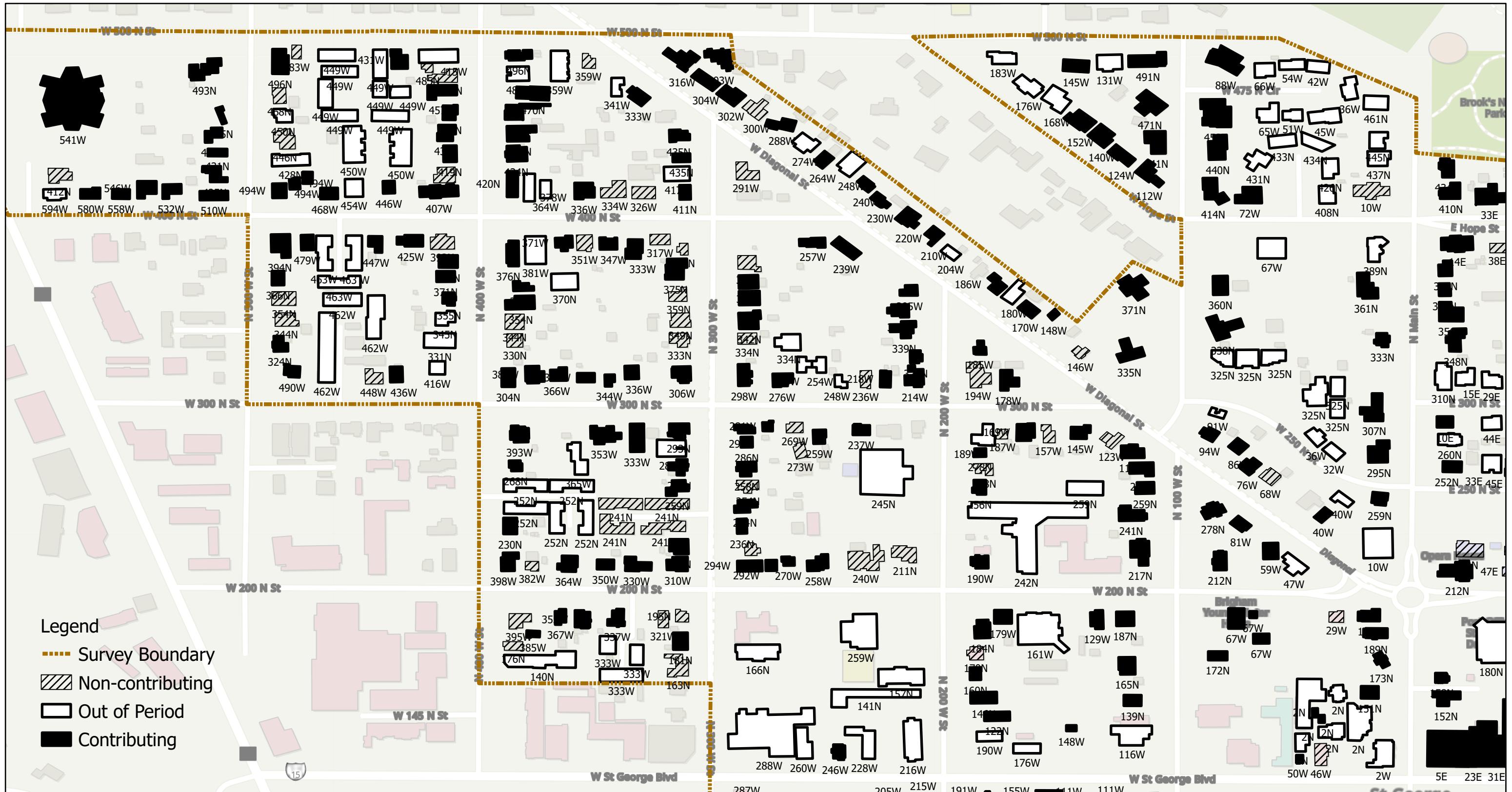
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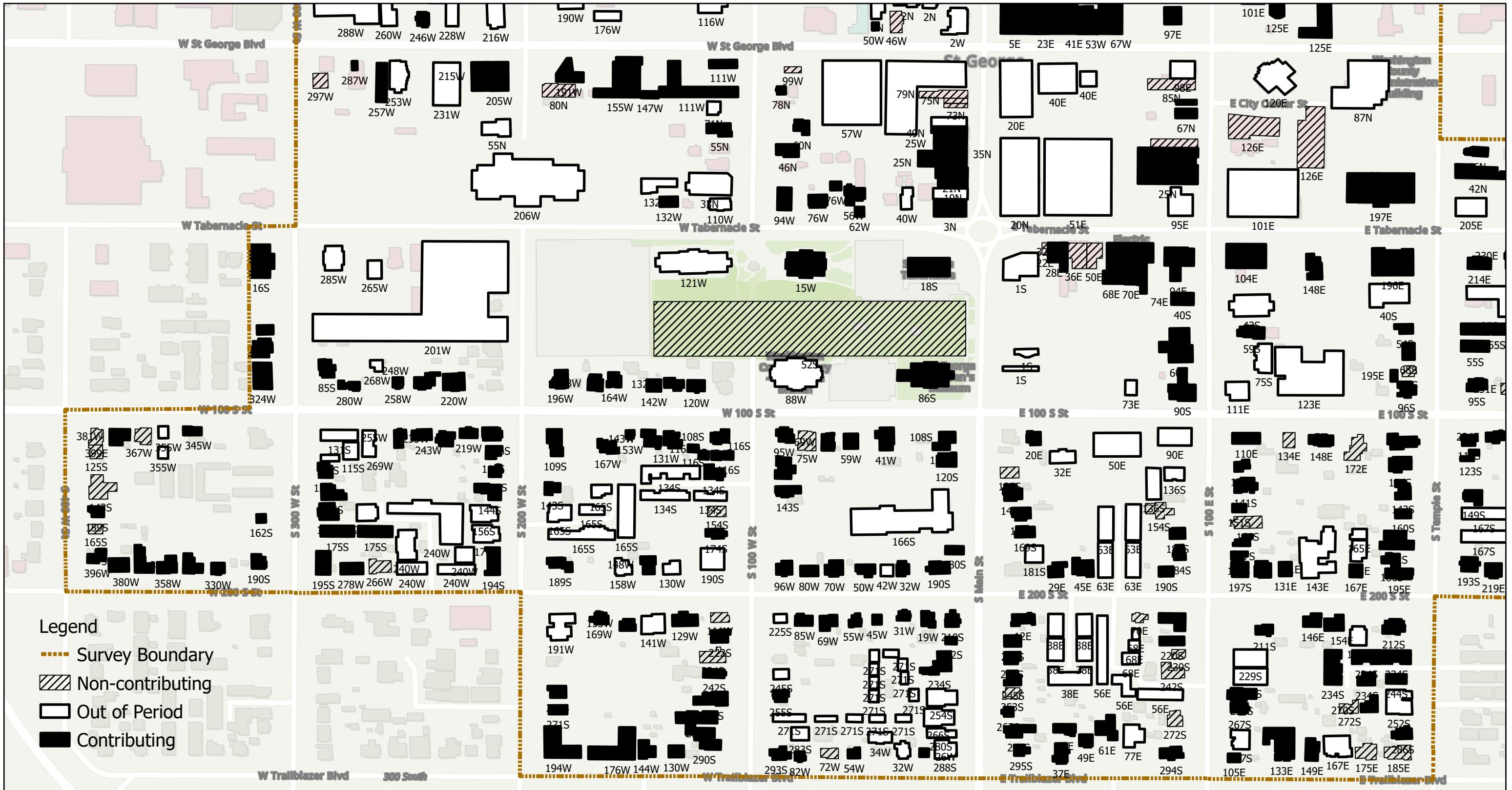




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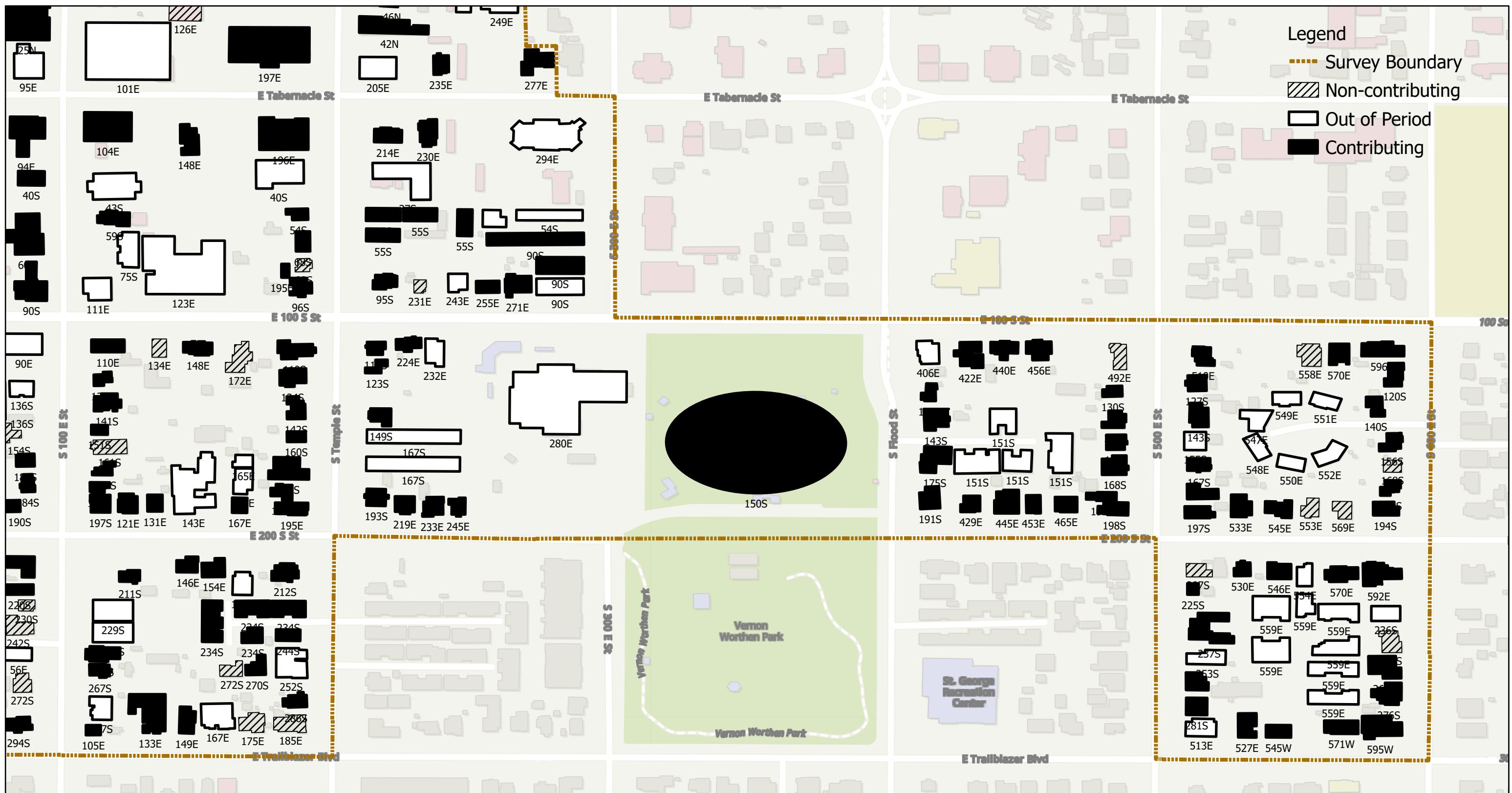
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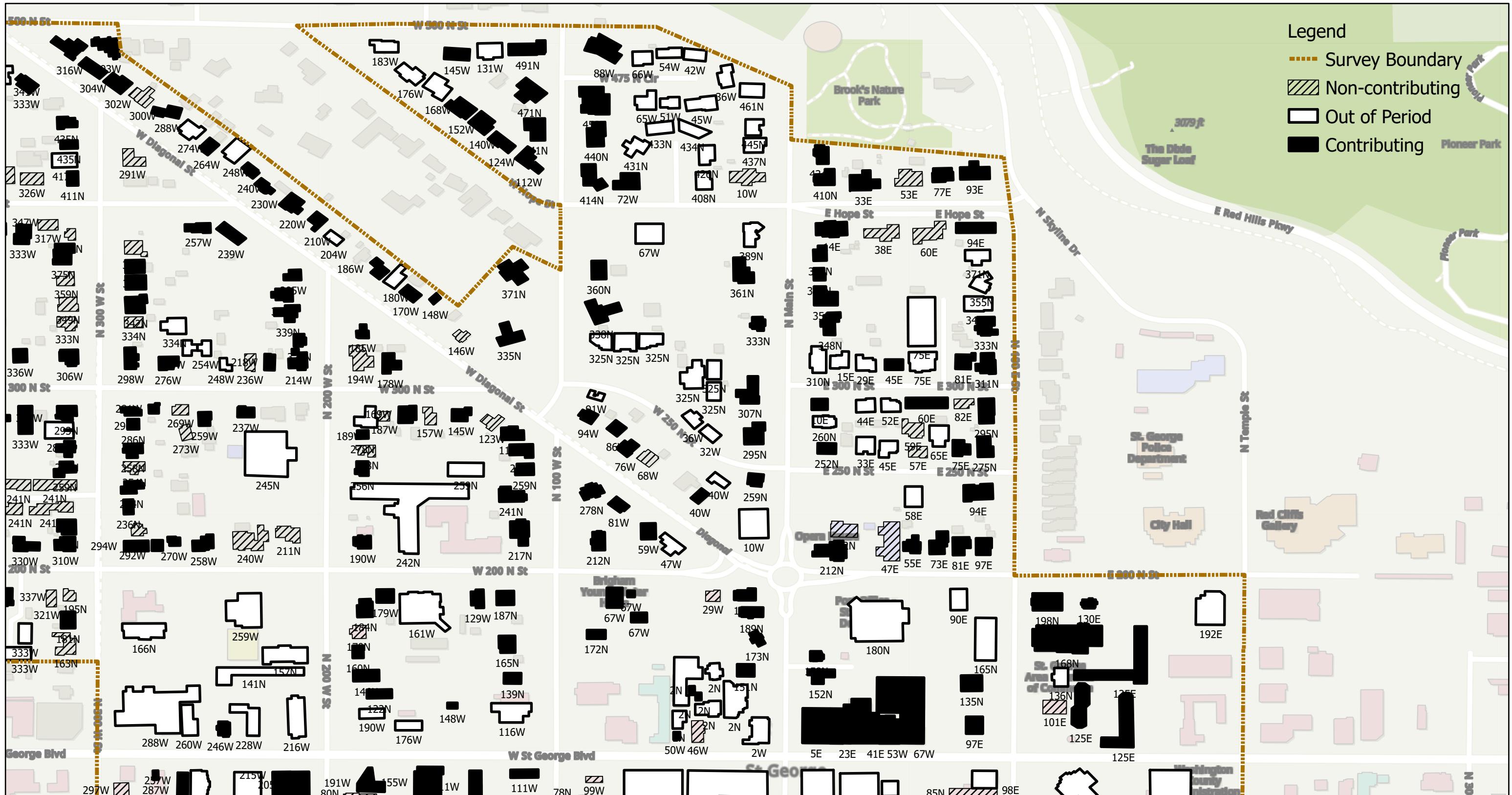
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Evaluation Map - Southeast
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Evaluation Map - Northeast St. George RLS December 2022



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100 EAST						
		25 N EC		47 N NC		67-75 N EC
						
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60 S EC		75 S OP		84 S NC		90 S NC
						
135 S EC		136 S OP		141 S A EC		141 S B EC
						
151 S EC		154 S NC		161 S NC		177 S EC

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197 S OP		211 S A NC		211 S B NC		220 S EC
						
229 S OP		230 S EC		242 S A NC		242 S B NC

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255 S EC		267 S EC		272 S EC		287 S OP
		100 SOUTH				
294 S EC				6 E EC		20 E EC
						
32 E OP		50 E OP		73 E OP		90 E OP

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110 E EC		111 E OP		123 E OP		134 E A NC
						
134 E B EC		148 E EC		172 E EC		195 E EC
						
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406 E A OP		406 E B OP		422 E EC		440 E A EC
						
440 E B EC		456 E EC		492 E NC		510 E A EC

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241 N B EC		259 N EC		269 N EC		278 N A EC
						
278 N B EC		335 N EC		338 N EC		360 N EC
						
371 N EC		414 N A EC		414 N B EC		440 N A EC

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440 N B EC		441 N EC		458 N A EC		458 N B EC
						
471 N A EC		471 N B EC		491 N EC		15 S EC
						
108 S EC		116 S A EC		116 S B EC		129 S EC

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134 S A EC		134 S B OP		143 S A EC		143 S B EC
						
154 S A NC		154 S B NC		174 S EC		190 S OP
						
222 S EC		225 S OP		234 S A NC		234 S B NC

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242 S EC		245 S EC		255 S EC		262 S A EC
						
262 S B EC		271 S OP		272 S EC		283 S OP
						
290 S A EC		290 S B EC		293 S A EC		293 S B EC

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150 SOUTH CIRCLE						
		547 E OP		548 E OP		549 E OP
						200 EAST
550 E OP		551 E OP		552 E OP		
						
42 N EC		46 N A EC		46 N B EC		87 N OP

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37 S OP		40 S OP		54 S A EC		54 S B EC
						
55 S EC		68 S EC		82 S NC		95 S A EC
						
95 S B EC		96 S A EC		96 S B EC		110 S EC

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111 S EC		123 S EC		124 S EC		142 S EC
						
149 S A EC		149 S B EC		160 S EC		167 S A OP
						
167 S B OP		172 S EC		186 S EC		193 S A EC

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193 S B EC		212 S A EC		212 SB EC		225 S EC
						
234 S EC		244 S EC		252-256-260 S OP		270 S EC
				200 NORTH		
272 S EC		286 S EC				47 E NC

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55 E EC		73 E EC		81 E EC		90 E OP
						
97 E A EC		97 E B EC		130 E A EC		130 E B EC
						
192 E OP		29 W NC		67 W A EC		67 W B EC

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67 W C EC		129 W EC		161 W OP		179 W EC
						
190 W NC		240 W NC		258 W EC		259 W OP
						
270 W EC		292 W EC		294 W EC		310 W EC

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321 W NC		330 W EC		333 W OP		337 W EC
						
350 W EC		355 W EC		364 W EC		367 W EC
						
382 W NC		385 W EC		395 W NC		398 W EC

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200 SOUTH						
		12 E EC		29 E EC		38 E A OP
						
38 E B OP		45 E EC		56 E A OP		56 E B OP
						
63 E OP		68 E OP		70 E EC		84 E A EC

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84 E B EC		121 E EC		131 E EC		143 E OP
						
146 E A EC		146 E B EC		154 E EC		157 E OP
						
163 E OP		165 E OP		167 E A EC		167 E B EC

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170 E OP		195 E EC		219 E EC		233 E EC
						
245 E A EC		245 E B EC		429 E A EC		429 E B EC
						
445 E EC		453 E EC		465 E EC		530 E EC

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533 E EC		545 E EC		546 E EC		553 E NC
						
554 E OP		569 E NC		570 E EC		592 E A EC
						
592 E B EC		19 W EC		31 W EC		32 W EC

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42 W OP		45 W EC		50 W EC		55 W EC
						
69 W EC		70 W EC		80 W EC		85 W EC
						
95 W OP		96 W A EC		96 W B EC		111 W A NC

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111 W B NC		129 W EC		130 W NC		141 W OP
						
148 W A EC		148 W B EC		153 W EC		158 W NC
						
169 W NC		191 W OP		240 W A OP		240 W B OP

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240 W C OP		266 W EC		278 W EC		330 W EC
						
339 W NC		344 W EC		358 W EC		365 W OP
						
368 W EC		380 W EC		383 W EC		395 W OP

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		200 WEST				
396 W EC				55 N OP		80 N NC
						
122 N EC		141 N OP		146 N EC		157 N OP
						
160 N EC		170 N NC		184 N A EC		184 N B EC

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211 N NC		242 N OP		245 N A OP		245 N B OP
						
256 N EC		268 N NC		278 N EC		323 N EC
						
339 N EC		349 N EC		106 S EC		109 S EC

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116 S EC		132 S EC		143 S EC		144 S EC
						
156-162 S OP		165 S OP		170-178 S OP		189 S EC
						
194-196 S EC		253 S EC		271 S A EC		271 S B EC

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250 NORTH						
		33-35 E OP		45 E OP		57 E NC
						
58 E OP		59 E NC		65-67 E OP		75 E EC
						
94 E EC		32-34 W OP		36-38 W OP		91 W OP

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300 EAST						
		54-56 S OP		90 S A EC		90 S B EC
300 NORTH						
		10 E A EC		10 E B EC		15 E OP
						
29 E OP		44 E OP		45 E EC		52 E OP

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60 E EC		75 E OP		81 E EC		82 E NC
						
145 W EC		157 W NC		169 W A EC		169 W B EC
						
178 W EC		187 W A NC		187 W B NC		189 W OP

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194 W NC		214 W EC		218-224 W NC		236 W EC
						
237 W EC		248 W NC		254-256 W EC		259 W EC
						
269 W EC		273 W EC		276 W EC		281 W EC

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298 W EC		306 W EC		333-335 W EC		336 W EC
						
344 W EC		353 W EC		354 W NC		365 W A OP
						
365 W B OP		366 W EC		380 W EC		393 W A EC

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393 W B EC		416 W NC		436 W EC		448 W NC
				300 SOUTH		
462 W OP		490 W EC				14 E NC
						
37 E A EC		37 E B EC		39 E EC		49 E EC

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61 E EC		77 E OP		105 E A EC		105 E B EC
						
133 E A EC		133 E B OP		149 E EC		167 E OP
						
175 E A NC		175 E B NC		185 E NC		513 E OP

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527-529 E EC		545 E A EC		545 E B EC		559 E A OP
						
559 E B OP		571 E EC		595 E A EC		595 E B EC
						
26-28 W EC		32 W OP		34 W OP		54 W EC

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72 W A NC		72 W B NC		82 W EC		130 W EC
						
144 W A EC		144 W B EC		176 W A EC		176 W B EC
				300 WEST		
194 W A EC		194 W B EC				163 N NC

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166 N OP		181 N A EC		181 N B EC		195 N A NC
						
195 N B NC		218 N NC		219 N EC		236 N EC
						
241 N A NC		241 N B OP		244 N EC		254 N NC

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258 N EC		259 N EC		269 N A EC		269 N B EC
						
281-285 N OP		286 N EC		293 N EC		296 N A EC
						
296 N B EC		333 N NC		334 N NC		342 N A EC

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342 N B OP		349 N NC		356 N EC		359 N A NC
						
359 N B NC		368 N EC		375 N EC		380 N NC
						
389 N NC		411 N EC		417 N OP		16 S EC

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58 S EC		82 S EC		85 S EC		115 S OP
						
131 S EC		145 S A EC		145 S B EC		155 S EC
						
162 S EC		175 S EC		190 S A EC		190 S B EC

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		400 EAST				
195 S EC				133 S EC		143 S EC
						
150 S A EC		150 S B EC		151 S OP		175 S EC
		400 NORTH				
191 S EC				257 W EC		274 W EC

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294 W EC		317 W NC		326 W A NC		326 W B NC
						
333 W A EC		333 W B EC		334 W A NC		334 W B NC
						
336 W EC		347 W EC		351 W NC		364 W OP

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371 W EC		378 W OP		381-383 W OP		407 W A NC
						
407 W B NC		425 W EC		446 W EC		447 W EC
						
450 W OP		454 W OP		463 W A OP		463 W B OP

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468 W A EC		468 W B EC		479-481 W EC		494 W A EC
						
494 W B EC		510 W EC		532 W EC		546 W EC
						
558 W EC		580 W EC		594 W OP		BLANK

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400 WEST						
		140 N OP		176 N NC		230 N EC
						
252 N OP		268 N EC		304 N EC		330 N NC
						
331 N OP		344 N A NC		344 N B NC		345 N OP

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354 N EC		355 N A EC		355 N B EC		364 N NC
						
370 N OP		371 N NC		376-378 N EC		381 N EC
						
393 N NC		407 N A NC		407 N B NC		419 N A EC

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419 N B EC		420-424 N A EC		420-424 N B EC		433 N EC
						
434 N EC		444 N EC		445 N OP		456 N EC
						
457 N EC		470 N EC		471 N NC		480-484 N OP

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485 N NC		496 N A EC		496 N B EC		125 S EC
						475 NORTH CIRCLE
143 S NC		159 S EC		165 S NC		
						
36 W OP		42 W OP		45 W OP		51 W OP

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54 W OP		65 W OP		66 W OP		88 W A EC
		500 EAST				
88 W B EC				127 S EC		130 S EC
						
143 S OP		144 S EC		150 S EC		155 S OP

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167 S EC		168 S EC		181 S A EC		181 S B EC
						
192 S EC		197 S A EC		197 S B EC		198 S EC
						
207 S NC		225 S EC		237 S A EC		237 S B EC

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						500 NORTH
253 S OP		269 S EC		281 S EC		
						
131 W OP		145 W EC		183 W OP		415-417 W OP
						
431 W EC		449 W A OP		449 W B OP		483 W NC

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		500 WEST				
541 W EC				425 N EC		428 N OP
						
431 N EC		441 N EC		446 N NC		450-452 N OP
						
455 N A EC		455 N B EC		468 N NC		493 N A EC

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		55 WEST CIRCLE				
496 N EC				408 N OP		426 N OP
						600 EAST
431 N OP		433 N OP		434 N OP		
						
120 S EC		140 S EC		156 S EC		168 S NC

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180 S EC		194 S EC		236 S OP		248 S NC
				600 WEST		
262 S EC		276 S EC				412 N NC
CITY CENTER DR.						
		106-150 E NC		106-150 E NC		BLANK

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DIAGONAL ST						
		10 W OP		40 W NC		47 W OP
						
52 W NC		59 W EC		68 W A NC		68 W B NC
						
76 W EC		81 W EC		86 W EC		94 W EC

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111 W EC		123 W A NC		123 W B NC		146 W NC
						
148 W EC		170 W A EC		170 W B EC		180 W OP
						
185 W A EC		185 W B EC		185 W C EC		186 W EC

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204 W OP		205 W EC		210 W EC		220 W A EC
						
220 W B EC		230 W A EC		230 W B EC		239 W EC
						
240-242 W EC		248 W OP		264 W EC		274 W OP

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288 W A EC		288 W B EC		291 W NC		300 W EC
						
302 W A EC		302 W B EC		304 W EC		316 W EC
						
333 W EC		341 W OP		359-361 W A EC		359-361 W B OP

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HOPE ST.						
		14 E EC		38 E NC		60 E NC
						
94 E A EC		94 E B EC		10 W NC		67 W OP
						
72 W EC		72 W B EC		112 W EC		124 W OP

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140 W EC		152 W OP		168 W OP		176 W OP
MAIN ST.						
		3-7 N EC		15 N OP		19 N EC
						
20 N A OP		20 N B OP		21 N EC		25 N EC

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37 N EC		41 N EC		49-55 N A EC		49-55 N B EC
						
61 N OP		73 N NC		75 N NC		79 N A NC
						
79 N B NC		142 N EC		151 N EC		155 N EC

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157 N EC		158 N EC		173 N EC		180 N OP
						
189 N EC		199 N NC		212 N A EC		212 N B EC
						
252 N A EC		252 N B EC		259 N EC		260 N OP

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295 N EC		307 N A EC		307 N B EC		310 N OP
						
325 N A OP		333 N A EC		333 N B EC		346 N A EC
						
346 N B EC		356 N A EC		356 N B EC		361 N NC

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362 N EC		380 N EC		389 N OP		410 N A EC
						
410 N B EC		434 N EC		437 N OP		445 N OP
						
461 N EC		1 S A OP		1 S B OP		18 S EC

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50 S NC		86 S EC		108 S A EC		108 S B EC
						
112 S EC		120-122-124 S NC		135 S NC		143 S EC
						
163 S A EC		163 S B EC		166 S EC		169 S EC

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180 S EC		181-183-185 S OP		190 S EC		210 S A EC
						
210 S B EC		222 S EC		223 S A EC		223 S B EC
						
233 S EC		234 S A EC		234 S B EC		245 S EC

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253 S NC		254-260 S OP		266-272 S OP		267 S EC
						
277 S A EC		277 S B EC		280 S OP		288 S OP
						SKYLINE DR.
295 S A NC		295 S B NC		295 S C NC		

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33 E EC		53 E NC		77 E NC		93 E EC
ST. GEORGE BLVD.						
		5 E EC		20 E OP		21 E EC
						
23 E EC		31-37-39 E NC		40 E A OP		40 E B OP

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41 E EC		43 E NC		45 E NC		67 E EC
						
97 E EC		98 E OP		101 E NC		120 E OP
						
125 E A EC		125 E B EC		125 E C EC		2 W A OP

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2 W B OP		25 W OP		46 W NC		50 W EC
						
57-61 W OP		99 W NC		111 W A EC		111 W B EC
						
116 W OP		147 W EC		148 W EC		155 W EC

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176 W OP		190 W OP		191 W EC		205 W NC
						
215 W NC		216 W OP		228 W OP		231 W OP
						
246 W EC		253 W OP		257 W EC		260 W OP

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						TABERNACLE ST.
287 W OP		288 W OP		297 W NC		
						
22-24 E NC		28 E EC		32-34 E EC		36 E NC
						
50 E NC		51 E OP		68 E EC		70 E EC

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74-76 W EC		94 E EC		95 E OP		104 E EC
						
148 E EC		196 E EC		197 E A EC		197 E B EC
						
205 E OP		214 E EC		230 E A EC		230 E B EC

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235 E EC		249 E OP		277 E A EC		277 E B EC
						
294 E OP		40 W OP		56 W EC		62 W EC
						
64 W NC		76 W A EC		76 W B NC		76 W C NC

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94 W A EC		94 W B EC		110 W OP		121 W A OP
						
121 W B OP		132 W A EC		132 W B OP		201 W OP
						
206 W OP		265 W OP		285 W OP		BLANK

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500 WEST CONTINUED						
		324 N NC		344 N NC		354 N NC
				END		
366 N EC		394 N EC				

NOTICE OF MEETING
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
CITY OF ST. GEORGE
WASHINGTON COUNTY, UTAH

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Historic Preservation Commission of the City of St. George, Washington County, Utah, will hold a regular meeting at the City Hall Conference Room, 175 East 200 North, St. George, Utah on Wednesday, **October 19, 2022**, commencing at **12:00 p.m.**

The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

PRESENT: Bob Nicholson, Member
Scott Messel, Member
Allan Carter, Member
Bette Arial, Chair

EXCUSED: Rick Atkin, Member

CITY STAFF: Carol Davidson, Planner III
Jami Bracken, Assistant City Attorney
Brenda Hatch, Development Services Office Manager

Chair Arial called the meeting to order at 12:10 pm.

1. LANDMARK REHABILITATION

Consider a request to modify the exterior of a significant historical building – The Orson Pratt House located at 76 W. Tabernacle

Carol Davidson presented the following:

Justin Brewer, Property Manager of Green Gate Village

Carol Davidson – The structure that needs a new roof is on the National Register of Historic Landmarks, not on our local landmark list. The roof is leaking. It is in really poor condition. They are wood shingles that have been there for a while. All of the other buildings have the same shingles except the Bentley house has a portion of the roof asphalt shingles. The got bids for both wood and asphalt. The wood is a lot more expensive. We are talking about what options this Commission would recommend. In the rehabilitation guidelines of our code, it only says that the roofs must be in a neutral or muted brown or gray. Carol talked about the Secretary of the Interior's standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. The whole roof would need to be changed in this case as none of it can be saved. The recommendations from different government bodies are included in the agenda packet. I tried to do research to see what kind of roof was on it originally, but these have been there quite a while.

Justin Brewers – The current roof is between 30 and 40 years old. The roofer who installed it stopped by about a year ago, but he doesn't do that anymore. It was installed in the 70's or 80's. The color of shingles that we show will eventually go dark in time like the other roof tops there.

Chair Arial – My understanding is that homes were brought in from other areas to this. I am wondering if we treat them with our guidelines since it is now a neighborhood.

Discussion on where the homes came from.

Scott Messel – There is definitely a look and a feel there and need to preserve it. It really does need to be repaired. We have to be careful and not do the fake historic on it. It would be preferred that we would like to see the same materials, true to what it is. I am in huge favor of them repairing the roof. I don't think the asphalt shingles are appropriate on this building, or in the rest of the building. I am in favor of moving the request forward but only with the wood shingles. I can see that the asphalt may give the appearance to kind of look like wood, but it's not.

Alan Carter – The problem with a manufactured product is that there is too much consistency in it. If we go with asphalt shingles then eventually the whole project will be asphalt shingles. A roof you can tell instantly that it isn't wood. We would have one in the middle of all this with a different material and then the others would follow.

Scott Messel – I know that asphalt and wood shingles require more maintenance, the wood needs to be oiled. I think that these buildings in Green Gate need to be replaced with the wood shingles even though it is more expensive.

Bob Nicholson – Did they give you an estimate on how long the wood shingles would last?

Justin Brewer – They said 10-15 years without any maintenance. The asphalt are a 25-to-30-year product. The cost for the wood over the same amount of time is significantly more.

Bob Nicholson – I think you would want to check with the state because if you put the asphalt shingles on you may lose your historic designation. I know that they receive a 20% tax write off for National Historic Designated buildings. I've heard that it's probably one of the best Federal Tax breaks. I don't think that PEG would want to lose that. I don't know if Don Hartley is at the state still, but you could contact them.

Carol Davidson – I don't think so, Roy Jensen is the one I have been in contact with.

Bob Nicholson – He would be the one you would want to contact. Kirk Huffaker too.

Scott Messel – Kirk Huffaker was with the Heritage Foundation up in Salt Lake which is a different entity other than the State Historical Society. They were in the carriage house in Memory Grove. They were the stewards of that building. He is one of the foremost historic architectural authorities in the state.

Bob Nicholson – That group, the Heritage Foundation give out low interest loans. Very low interest rates.

Chair Arial – We kind of have costs versus integrity of jewel that we have. That once modified ceases to be a jewel.

Alan Carter – It starts a slope you can't get off of.

Chair Arial – The Brigham Young home was built in the 1870's and this is even older than that.

Bob Nicholson – Yes, 1862.

Alan Carter – Yes, it was January of 1862.

Bob Nicholson – Orson Pratt is one of the very earliest.

Chair Arial – People are just flooding here to see our history. They love it and they love the historic downtown that we have. But it has got to be historic.

MOTION: Scott Messel made a motion to recommend approval of the roof being replaced and the necessary upgrades to the roofing structure but that it must be the wood shake shingles.

SECOND: Alan Carter

Bob Nicholson – Can I ask about a possible amendment on that motion? If they met with the State Historic Division Architect Cory Jensen and they found a suitable non wood product the board would reconsider? We recommend the wood, but if the State Architectural Historian feels good about another material then we could reconsider that.

Scott Messel – I'm ok with that.

Alan Carter – I'm ok with that.

AYES: (4)

Bob Nicholson, Member

Scott Messel, Member

Allan Carter, Member

Bette Arial, Chair

NAYS: (0)

Motion Carries

Alan Carter – Orson Pratt was the foremost theologian in the LDS church. He wrote so much including much of the Pearl of Great Price.

Carol Davidson - This is the last remaining structure with his name on it.

Chair Arial – I think we need to talk about the other buildings, I walk through there every day and it is looking shabby.

Justin Brewer – We got approval, we had bids at \$70,000 originally we gave the go ahead and the contractors ghosted us. We have bid it out again and the lowest bid we had was \$170,000.

Bob Nicholson – Was that bid for the railings?

Justin Brewer – Yes, the all the wood and to be in the right way.

Chair Arial – Are we leaving it to you (the applicant) to contact the state?

Carol Davidson – I will call Cory after this meeting.

Discussion on different types of shingles available.

Bob Nicholson – I would contact Utah Heritage Foundation in Memory Grove in Salt Lake. They are not a government organization, but they give low interest loans.

Consider approval of the August 31, 2022, meeting minutes.

MOTION: Scott Messel made a motion to recommend approval of the August 31, 2022, minutes.

SECOND: Bob Nicholson

AYES: (4)

Bob Nicholson, Member

Scott Messel, Member

Allan Carter, Member

Bette Arial, Chair

NAYS: (0)

Motion Carries

ADJOURN

MOTION: Scott Messel made a motion to adjourn at 12:43.

AYES: (4)

Bob Nicholson, Member

Scott Messel, Member

Allan Carter, Member

Bette Arial, Chair

NAYS: (0)

Motion Carries

NOTICE OF MEETING
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
CITY OF ST. GEORGE
WASHINGTON COUNTY, UTAH

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of St. George, Washington County, Utah, will hold a Historic Preservation Commission meeting in the Administrative Conference Room, 175 East 200 North, St George, Utah, on Tuesday, January 24, 2023, commencing at 4:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Commissioner Emily Andrus
Commissioner Steve Kemp
Commissioner Nathan Fisher
Commissioner Ben Rogers
Commissioner Austin Anderson
Commissioner Lori Chapman
Bob Nicholson, Historic Preservation Commission
Bette Arial, Historic Preservation Commission
Scott Messel, Historic Preservation Commission
James Sullivan, Hillside Review Board
Dave Black, Hillside Review Board
Russ Owens, Hillside Review Board
James Dotson, Hillside Review Board
Jeff Mathis, Hillside Review Board

CITY STAFF: City Manager John Willis
Public Works Assistant Director Wes Jenkins
Deputy City Attorney Jami Bracken
Planner III Carol Davidson
Planner III Mike Hadley
Planner III Dan Boles
Development Office Supervisor Brenda Hatch

EXCUSED: Rick Atkin, Historic Preservation
Alan Carter, Historic Preservation

Chair Steve Kemp called the meeting to order. Commissioner Anderson led us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

1. BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS TRAINING

Jami Brackin presented the Open Meetings training. The training covered Open Meetings, GRAMA and Ethical issues. She presented a Power Point presentation covering the following topics.

Public Meeting v. Public Hearing
Closed Meetings
Conduct & Decorum
Case Law
GRAMA
Ethics Act

Historic Preservation Minutes

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Municipal Officers & Employees Act

Utah Public Officers' & Employees Act

Conflict of Interest

Open Meetings, GRAMA & Other Stuff

Training for the St. George Planning
Commission and other Committees

January 24, 2024
Jami R. Brackin
Deputy City Attorney

What We Will Cover

1. Open Meetings
2. GRAMA
3. Ethics



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Legal Dept.

OPEN & PUBLIC MEETINGS



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Legal Dept.

Purpose

52-4-102. Declaration of public policy.

- (1) The Legislature finds and declares that the state, its agencies and political subdivisions, exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business.
- (2) It is the intent of the Legislature that the state, its agencies, and its political subdivisions:
 - (a) **take their actions openly; and**
 - (b) **conduct their deliberations openly.**

When Is It Applicable

52-4-201. Meetings open to the public -- Exceptions.

- (1) A meeting is open to the public unless closed under Sections 52-4-204, 52-4-205, and 52-4-206.
- (2)
 - (a) A meeting that is open to the public includes a workshop or an executive session of a public body in which a quorum is present, unless closed in accordance with this chapter.

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NOTICE

24 hours prior to the meeting by posting:

1. On the Utah Public Notice website
2. Providing Notice to newspaper or correspondent.
3. City Hall (Principal offices)



NOTICE

Notice must include:

1. Date, Time, Place and Agenda (with reasonable specificity to notify the public as to the topics)

What about agenda materials?

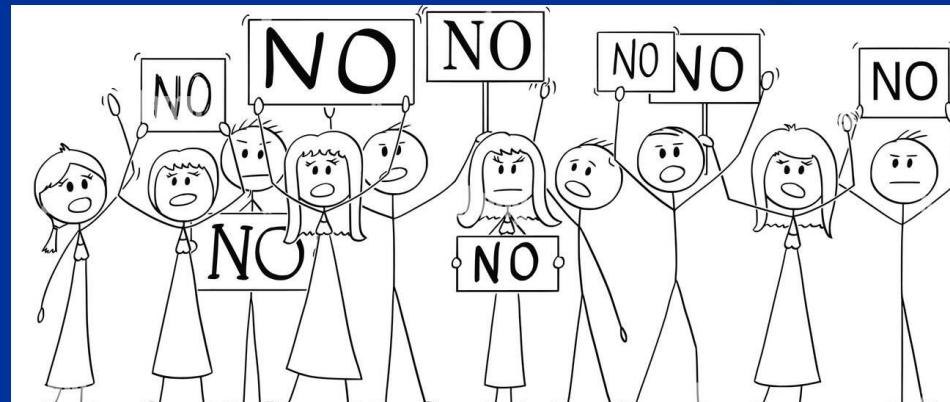
Public Meeting v. Public Hearing

Public Meetings

- Quorum of the public body
- 24-hour notice
- Public input MAY be taken but not required if comments are NOT re items on the agenda

Public Hearing

- Held during Public Meeting
- Must have 10-14 days' notice
- Comments re particular agenda item



What about....

Electronic Meetings
Allowed by Ordinance

Special Meetings
Allowed with Notice

Emergency Meetings
Allowed with Notice to the body

Closed Meeting
Allowed for appropriate reasons



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CLOSED MEETINGS

Public Meeting may be CLOSED to discuss:

- Character & competence or health of an individual
- Collective Bargaining
- Litigation
- Real Property and water transactions
- Investigations of criminal conduct

Must have quorum present and a 2/3 majority vote to close.

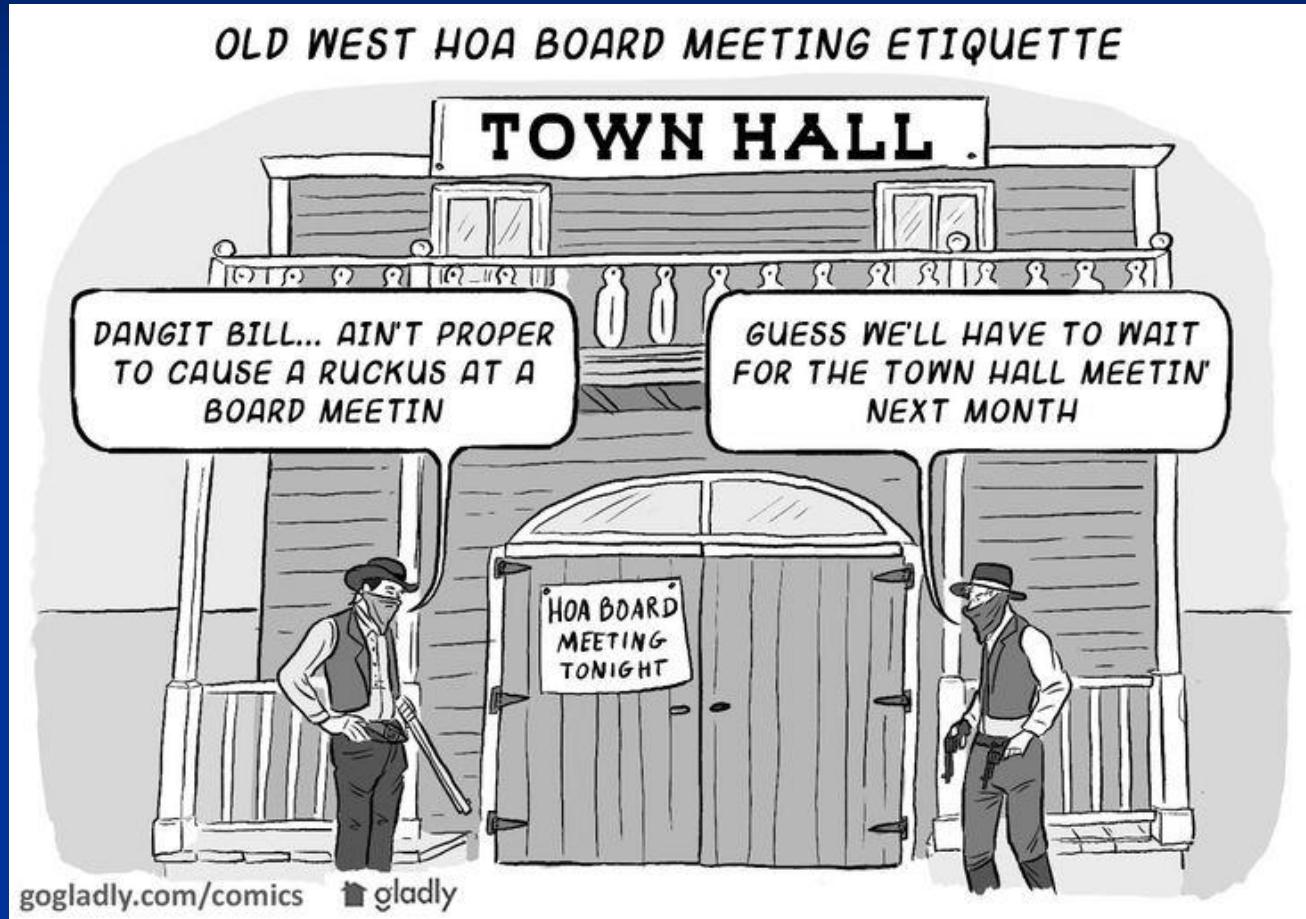
CLOSED MEETINGS (cont)

May not be used to:

- Interview applicant for elected positions or to fill vacant position;
- Approve any ordinance, resolution, rule, contract, or appointment; or
- Vote on any issue (other than to reopen)



Conduct & Decorum



Conduct & Decorum

Member of the body

May be expelled upon
2/3 majority vote

Member of the public

May be expelled upon
2/3 majority vote; OR

Police may arrest for
disorderly conduct.

MINUTES



MINUTES

Must Include:

- Date, time, place, & members present & absent;
- The substance of all matters discussed;
- Names of citizens providing comment at public hearing AND the substance of their comments;
- Any matter the body wants to be entered into the record; and
- Record of all votes taken.
- Materials submitted at meeting

RECORDING

May be used for minutes;

Must be kept in full and unedited

Work meetings recorded

Closed meetings recorded UNLESS discussing character & competence of an individual.



CASE LAW

REMEMBER!

It is the intent of the Legislature that the state, its agencies, and its political subdivisions:

- (a) take their actions openly; and
- (b) conduct their deliberations openly.

Wallingford v. Moab City,

2020 UT App 12

“...municipalities may not contract around public hearing requirements found in statute or ordinance.”

“The grants of power to municipalities make clear that cities may not take action that is “repugnant to law,” id. § 10-8-84(1), or that is “expressly prohibited by law,” id. § 10-9a-102(2).”



Wallingford v. Moab (cont)

One type of requirement that appears in statutes and ordinances, as applicable in certain contexts, is **the requirement that municipalities conduct some of their business in public**, so that the citizens of the municipality may know how the public's business is being conducted. See, e.g., Hutchinson, 624 P.2d at 1121 (stating that “[t]he ultimate limitation upon potential abuses by local governments is the people themselves,” whose “vigilance and sound judgment” restricts and directs “all democratic governments”)).



Walker v. Tooele County

(Ruling & Order) 3rd District Court, Case No. 18301487

“The Court concludes that, as a matter of law, the Tooele County Commission’s approval and execution of the Southside Agreement was illegal contract zoning.”

“Tooele County (including members of the [County] Commission) and Southside engaged in **private discussions** that produced the Southside Agreement.” – they had been doing so for 2 years.

“due process demands a new trial when the appearance of unfairness is so plain that we are left with the abiding impression that a reasonable person would find the hearing unfair.”



Summit County v. Hideout

(Order on Amended Motion to Show Cause)

4th District Court, Case no. 200500072

“. . .Summit County demonstrated a likelihood of success on the merits that **Hideout violated the Open and Public Meetings Act (“OPMA”)**, Utah Code Ann. §§ 52-4-101, et seq., by conducting its deliberations about the July Pre-Annexation Agreement, modifications of the July Pre-Annexation Agreement, and the decision to adopt the July Pre-Annexation Agreement outside of the public meeting where the July Pre-Annexation Agreement was adopted.”



Summit County v. Hideout (cont)

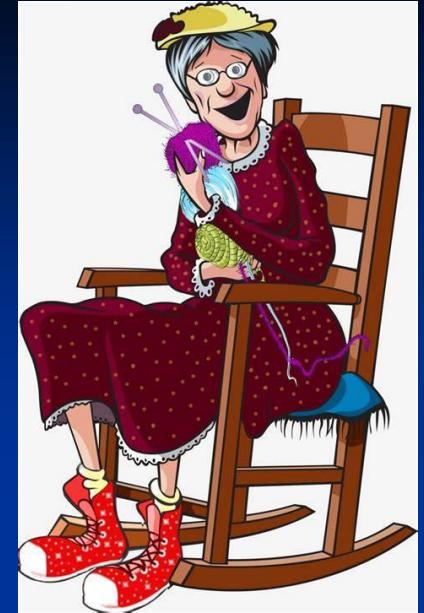
“The type of harm that the provisions of that act are intended to guard against are the passage of resolutions or other decisions made by a municipal body without notice to those affected by those decisions. See Utah Code Ann. § 52-4-102 (“It is the intent of the Legislature that the state, its agencies, and its political subdivisions (a) take their actions openly; and (b) conduct their deliberations openly.”)”



GRAMA

63G-2-102. Legislative intent.

- (1) In enacting this act, the Legislature recognizes two constitutional rights:
 - (a) the public's right of access to information concerning the conduct of the public's business; and
 - (b) the right of privacy in relation to personal data gathered by governmental entities.



GRAMA

(2) The Legislature also recognizes a public policy interest in allowing a government to restrict access to certain records, as specified in this chapter, for the public good.

GRAMA

What do I need to provide if requested?

Emails: USE CITY EMAIL ADDRESS FOR ALL CITY BUSINESS

Phone logs: Cell phone logs should be retained for 3 months

Text Messages: All text messages should be retained for 3 months if related to City business.

GRAMA

(Whispers, Calls & Texts)

During the Meeting

Avoid the whispers – open deliberation required

No texting!

No emails!

Outside of the Meeting

No Ex parte communications

No deliberations by calls or texts

Questions should be directed to staff





ETHICS

Municipal Officers' & Employees Act

- Use of office for personal benefit Prohibited
- Compensation for transaction with City Disclosure required
- Interest in business entity Disclosure required
- Investment creating conflict Disclosure required



ETHICS

Utah Public Officers' & Employees Act

- Improperly disclosing information Prohibited
- Accepting Gifts Disclosure required + prohibited
- Offering donation for approval Prohibited
- Conflict of Interest Disclosure required

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Personal investments or pecuniary interest that create conflict between personal interests and public duties

Disclosure of Private or protected information

Allowed with proper disclosure

Prohibited



QUESTIONS?

