DRAFT

FINAL SURVEY REPORT

INTENSIVE LEVEL SURVEY

OF THE CITY OF LAWTON'S OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT

40-94-90063.015

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ABSTRACT

This document serves as the final survey report of the Intensive Level Survey of the City of Lawton's Old Town North Historic District. The Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, an adjunct of the Department of History at Oklahoma State University, performed the survey between September 1, 1994 and August 31, 1995 under a contract (40-94-90063.017) with the State Historic Preservation Office of the Oklahoma Historical Society. Project personnel conducted the survey in order to: (1) identify and minimally document individual historic resources within the study area which meet eligibility requirements for the National Register of Historic Places; (2) identify and document resources in the study area which warrant further study for possible National Register inclusion; (3) characterize portions of the study area devoid of historic resources; and, (4) identify reference material useful for completing National Register nominations of properties deemed worthy of further study. In essence, the project sought to identify, document, and evaluate all resources within the study area and determine whether they contribute to the Old Town North Historic District. This included determining whether the study area indeed constitutes a National Register District, and if so, what the boundaries of that district should be. To facilitate this entire process, a historic narrative of the neighborhood’s development up to 1954 was also prepared. This narrative provides the context necessary to evaluate the historic significance, or meaning, of these properties.

The survey covered what is known as the Old North Historic District of Lawton, which covers a forty-eight block, largely residential area just north of the central business district. The study area lies within the State Historic Preservation Office's Management Region #7 and consists of .5 square miles (320 acres), combined. A total of 835 resources were minimally documented, many of which also
contain detached garages converted into apartments, which brings the actual number of resources in the district to well over a thousand. Of the main core of 825 resources readily visible from the street, 570 (68.3%) were determined as contributing to the potential Old Town North Historic District. This report, together with the accompanying individual property files, should facilitate land-use management in the study area in a manner sensitive to its historic resources and in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, As Amended.
INTRODUCTION

The city of Lawton, like many Oklahoma communities, sprang into almost instantaneous existence following the opening of lands formerly held by Native Americans. Thus in July of 1901, lands previously dedicated to the Kiowa, Comanche, and Arapaho were distributed to anxious white settlers through a lottery. By the end of the year, the young city of Lawton boasted a population of about 8,000.

After its initial settlement, the community continued to grow, at least physically, through the platting of new additions. The most important of these was the North Addition, which residents today refer to as Old Town North. U.S. Senator and Lawton resident Thomas Gore helped make the addition possible by securing Congressional approval for a bill allowing development on a 320 acre site on which an Indian school had been planned. This paved the way for the platting of the North Addition in 1908. All of the blocks in addition, which doubled the young city’s size, were dedicated for residential use, with the exception of two parcels reserved for schools and another for a park.

The auctioning of lots in the North Addition occurred during the middle of August. The federal government supervised the dispersal, conducting the auction from a horse-drawn platform which moved from lot-to-lot and block-to-block. Ultimately, 984 lots in 63 blocks garnered a total of $280,985, well above the appraise value of the addition prior to the sale. The most valuable parcels proved to be those along Fort Sill Boulevard, which also was along the route of a proposed trolley line connecting Lawton to nearby Fort Sill.

Despite the success of the auction, the North Addition developed very slowly. No restrictions were placed on the number of lots an individual could buy, and subsequently speculation among Lawton’s more affluent citizens abounded. Many who came to purchase parcels and build homes in the addition purchased their land not from the federal government at auction, but rather from these private speculators. As a
result, much of the area remained undeveloped well into the 1920s.

The first real spurt of growth came during the period of World War I, when the entire city expanded under the influence of wartime mobilization at Fort Sill. In 1910, there had been only thirty homes in the district; in 1914 alone thirty more were built, followed by an additional forty-five in 1920. During this period, many of the city's most prominent citizens erected homes in the North Addition, including U.S. Senator J. Elmer Thomas. The Washington School and a number of churches also appeared at this time, and the city provided an infrastructure that included water, sewer, and electrical lines.

Growth slowed to a steady pace in the post-war decade and managed to continue even during the Great Depression. The addition received improvements from New Deal relief programs, most notably sidewalks and curbing laid by the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Also, several of the city's wealthy residents who managed to escape the economic crisis built large, highly stylized homes in the addition between 1934 and 1937.

Lawton began assuming its current character as the major city in southwestern Oklahoma due to its expansion during the World War II and Cold War eras. Beginning in the 1940s, it experienced the transformation from a small city to a large one having strip commercial developments and tract housing. This change, of course, stemmed from the growing importance of Fort Sill during and after World War II.

By World War II, the North Addition was all but fully developed. The largest impact of the World War II-Cold War boom was the conversion of garages and other outbuildings to apartments for military personnel stationed at Fort Sill. While this represents a degradation on the integrity of resources, the visual impact of this transformation is minimal. Most converted garage apartments sit at the rear of the houses and are accessible only through the alleys.

The North Addition deserves recognition as a National Register
district. Its significance primarily is architectural, as it contains the largest concentration of pre-World War II housing in the city. This includes one of the largest concentrations of Craftsman, Bungalow style homes in southwestern Oklahoma. The district also contains a wide variety of other architectural styles, including National Folk, Tudor Revival, Colonial Revival, Spanish Mission, and International. The district also has historic significance as the first major residential area in the city, and many of its residents were prominent citizens. In short, the Old Town North Historic District is the best physical representation of what Lawton was like prior to its fundamental transformation during and after World War II.
RESEARCH DESIGN AND EXECUTION

This project’s research design followed professional methodological standards, as well as the "Archeology and Historic Preservation: Secretary of the Interior Standards and Guidelines" (Federal Register, 29 September 1983: 44716-44742). It intended for each step in the process, as much as possible, to build upon the results of the previous task, thus making for a time- and cost-efficient effort.

The initial phase centered on research into the history of the Old Town North neighborhood and how it relates to the history of Lawton. This process built on an earlier reconnaissance level survey of Lawton by the subgrantee, which originally identified the study area as a potential National Register district. Accordingly, the development of a historic narrative focusing on the study area’s past began immediately and was continually refined during the course of the project. This activity served two primary purposes. First, it helped identify property types and specific historic properties which the survey might identify. Second, when applied with the National Register Criteria for Evaluation, it facilitated the determination of a property’s significance in relationship to the broad patterns of the towns’ historic, archeological, architectural, and engineering heritage. In short, it provided the link between a property as it exists today and the past which gives it meaning. This narrative is included in a separate section of this report. This work was completed primarily by the field surveyor, Eric Griffitts, under the principal investigator’s supervision.

Before commencing the actual field survey, Mr. Griffitts was also trained for this phase of the project. This included familiarization with the Historic Preservation Resource Inventory Form; National Register Bulletin Twenty Four: Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning; National Register Bulletin Fifteen: Guidelines for Applying the National Register Criteria for Evaluation;
the anticipated project products; and various administrative details. At this time, the researcher conducted additional research in directories, Sanborn Maps, topographical maps, and other sources in an attempt to specify likely extant properties.

Once the training and additional research were completed, the surveyor entered the field. In accordance to standard practice for an intensive level survey, he documented standing building structures, sites, and objects in the study area regardless of their age. Documentation required completing a Historic Preservation Resource Inventory Form and photographs of each property's primary elevations. While performing these tasks, the surveyor also began making determinations of whether individual resources could be considered as contributing or non-contributing to the district. Whenever possible, the surveyor complemented the existing research with information from oral interviews with local citizens and material available locally. All this research enabled completion of the Historic Preservation Resource Identification Form as thoroughly as possible.

Even while the field work progressed, preparation of the photodocumentation began. Rolls of film were collected and developed onto contact sheets. From these, project personnel determined which exposures needed to be processed into 5" X 7" black-and-white glossy prints.

All information for completing the individual Historic Preservation Resource Identification Forms was compiled into a data base using the dBase IV program. From this data, the actual Identification Forms were ultimately generated.

The final phase of the project entailed compiling the survey data into its final form. This included final revisions of the Identification Forms, specifically designating individual resources as contributing or non-contributing, preparing maps, compiling individual property files, and composing the final report. In the final analysis,
this proved a gargantuan undertaking. Consequently it took much longer than ever anticipated.
PROJECT OBJECTIVES

Following the guidelines set forth in R.F.P. #40-94-90063.015, this project sought to fulfill the following objectives.

The first was to identify within the study area those individual resources, which on the basis of age (usually at least fifty years old) and retention of integrity, contribute to the Old Town North Historic District. The identification of these resources involved minimal documentation in accordance to State Historic Preservation Office requirements -- completion of a Historic Preservation Resource Identification Form for each and photodocumentation of its primary elevations. From this data, and drawing upon information from the historic narrative prepared in conjunction with this project, preliminary determinations of its contributory status were made for each resource.

Fulfillment of this first objective allowed for completion of the second. This involved the identification and documentation of resources documented during the survey which do not contribute to the Old Town North Historic District. The justifications for a resources determination as non-contributing were based primarily on the loss of historic integrity or insufficient age.

A third major objective concerned the identification of reference materials required to complete a future National Register nomination of the Old Town North District. Many of these sources were noted while preparing the historic narrative, relying heavily on the bibliography compiled for the earlier reconnaissance level survey of Lawton. Others came to light during the course of this survey. An annotated bibliography of these materials comprises a separate section of this report.
AREA SURVEYED

The study area for this survey consisted of a forty-eight block residential area in Lawton, Oklahoma. Covering approximately .5 square miles (320 acres), the study area lies within the State Historic Preservation Office's Management Region Seven. It is bordered on the north by Ferris Avenue, on the east by Second Street, on the south by Gore Boulevard, and on the west by Fort Sill Boulevard. Maps depicting both the management region and study area follow.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
BASE MAP

Ferris 13th
12th
9th
6th
5th
4th
3rd
2nd
1st

Columbus
Bell
Lake
Arlington
Gore

AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA

THREE
SIX
SEVEN
TEN
THIRTEEN

SIXTEEN

AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA

TWO
FIVE
EIGHT
ELEVEN
FOURTEEN

SEVENTEEN

AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA
AREA

ONE
SIX
NINE
TWELVE
FIFTEEN

Miles
0
0.1
0.2

STUDY AREA
KINDS OF PROPERTIES SOUGHT AND IDENTIFIED

During the field work, all standing buildings, structures, sites, and objects were identified and documented. In order to facilitate the determination of their contributory status, all were divided into property types. By definition, property types share similar physical or associative characteristics. The property types defined for this project concentrate on their shared associative, or functional, qualities. Since the study area consisted mostly of homes, residential properties obviously dominate. However, the proposed district is bordered on the south and west by some commercial resources, and it also contains a school and a park. The designations essentially follow the various general categories and corresponding functions of property used in completing National Register of Historic Places forms. This should enable easy identification of all resources of the same property type by manipulation of the "Historic Function" field once the data on the Historic Preservation Resource Identification Form has been entered into the State Historic Preservation Office’s collective data base.

Residential Properties

The Old Town North Historic District is, above all else, residential in character. Therefore, the survey expected to encounter houses manifesting the architectural styles most commonly employed on the Southern Plains, period of most intensive development, 1908-1940. Among Victorian houses these include Queen Anne and Folk Victorian, and Eclectic houses such as Colonial Revival, Classical Revival, Tudor Revival, Mission Revival, Prairie, Craftsman, Modernistic, and International. Since much of the addition remained in speculators’ hands and undeveloped into the 1920s, the Craftsman or Bungalow style was expected to dominate.

Commercial Properties

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The Old Town North Historic District lies directly north of the central business district. Thus, one would expect to find commercial properties along its southern edge, especially since this border, Gore Boulevard, is the city's main east-west thoroughfare. Also, the northwest corner of the district, where Fort Sill Boulevard and Ferris Avenue intersect, is another area of commercial development.

Accordingly, one would expect to find examples of commercial style architecture at these locations. Given that most of this commercial development is relatively recent, the simple one-story rectangular concrete block buildings, typical of strip commercial development and stressing utility over style, dominate. Lacking sufficient age (at least fifty years old) and contributing nothing to the residential character of the district, most of these commercial properties can be excluded from the district by not including the south side of Gore Boulevard within its borders. The presence of a meridian along the boulevard, moreover, makes this all the more logical.

Education Properties

The survey expected to locate and document at least one education-related resource. The Washington School was built shortly after the addition was platted on a parcel reserved for that purpose. As such it became the neighborhood school, and important social institution, for the district.

Religious Properties

The survey fully expected to encounter at least some churches throughout the study area. Those living in this large residential area were mostly native-born whites, so it was anticipated that Protestant denominations would dominate. Their architectural style, it was thought, would range from the simple to the monumental, depending on the size and affluence of the individual congregations. The survey indeed
identified and documented a number of such churches.

Recreational/Cultural Properties

Recreational and cultural properties serve as physical links to how people in the past utilized their leisure time. Research indicated that the original platting of the North Addition reserved an area for a park. Accordingly, the survey expected to locate and document at least one recreational and cultural resource, the Thirty-fifth Infantry Park in the heart of the study area. Also identified and documented were the McMahon Memorial Auditorium, Museum of the Great Plains, and Elmer Thomas Park, all situated on the north side of Ferris Avenue. Since these do not reflect the residential character of the district, they can be eliminated from it by making the south side of Ferris Avenue the north border.

Automobile-Related Properties

Especially after the First World War, the automobile revolutionized American society. People became increasingly mobile, allowing them to travel greater distances both to reach work and in the pursuit of leisure. Accordingly, a variety of related industries emerged to serve the motoring public. Most notable for the built environment was the gas station and motor court, tourist camp, and motel.

Several automobile dealerships and service stations line the periphery of the study area. All rest on the south side of Gore Boulevard and can be excluded from the district by making the north side of Gore the boundary.
PROPERTIES IDENTIFIED AND DOCUMENTED

The following is a list of all properties documented within the study area regardless of whether or not they contribute to the district. Documentation of each property consisted of completing the Historic Preservation Resource Inventory Form and the photodocumentation of its primary elevations. The photographs were developed as 5" x 7" black and white glossy prints.

The list includes the name of the property, its address or location, map coordinate, and index numbers for the location of its negatives. The map coordinate refers to the number assigned that property so that it can be easily located on the maps which follow the list. The index number identifies the roll number for the photodocumentation. The acronym "LAW" Lawton’s Old Town North District. The final series of numbers refers to the exposure number. Thus, the designation, "1 LAWX 19, 20" refers to film roll number 1 and exposures 19, 20 as the photodocumentation for that property. All negatives and contact sheets have been submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office in clear, archival holders. Each holder is identified by the roll number and project acronym. A separate index also accompanies the negatives and contact sheets.

The square map coordinates indicate those resources determined as contributing to the Old Town North Historic District. Those deemed as non-contributing have been enclosed with a circle. For ease of presentation, the study areas have each been divided into several portions to allow better representation of the properties. A map for each was prepared, and a base map and key serves as a guide to these section maps, which appear at the end of the list.

The properties listed were identified, first, by driving through the entire study area. During this process, large concentrations of non-contributing resources were determined. All of the study area was

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then walked through and all standing resources documented, regardless of age.
ADAMS CORNER STORE
1 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
66 LAW 24a; 78 LAW 21a

BUCK'S PAWN SHOP, REDNECK TAVERN, KWICK
101-105 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
64 LAW 17a, 19a

WINGS AND THINGS
108 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
64 LAW 12a, 13a

BIANCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
113 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
64 LAW 20a, 21a

DAN WILSON'S USED CARS
201 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
64 LAW 6a, 7a

GUEST CAR SALES
206 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
64 LAW 8a, 9a

TOUCH OF GLASS DETAIL SHOP
213 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
64 LAW 4a, 5a

NORTH SIDE AUTO SALES
214 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 24a; 64 LAW 3a

BUTCH'S AUTO REPAIR
301 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 20, 21

ADVANCED FLOORS AND MORE
303 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 15, 22

A & W USED CARS
304 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 23, 24

CATHYS BOUTIQUE
305 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 17, 18

JACKSON'S LAUNDROMAT AND DRY CLEANING #4
308 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 13, 14

DAN CRAWFORD AUTOMOTIVE
309 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 15, 16

SECOND STREET ICE DOCK
315 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 11, 12

18
LAWTON GUYS AND DOLLS
405 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 3, 6

MILEX SERVICE CENTER
412 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
63 LAW 5; 82 LAW 28

WEST BROTHERS AUTO SALES
502 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
62 LAW 23a; 63 LAW 4

VAN'S FINA STATION
510 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
62 LAW 21a, 22a

REFRESHMENT'S VENDING AND FOOD SERVICE
511 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET (SOUTH)
62 LAW 24a; 82 LAW 30

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
511 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET (NORTH)
62 LAW 19a, 20a

RAMADA INN
601 NORTHWEST SECOND STREET
62 LAW 17a, 18a

DAN MULLINS' USED CARS
3 SOUTHWEST SECOND STREET
66 LAW 21, 22

AYERS IMPORTS
4 SOUTHWEST SECOND STREET
66 LAW 23, 24

RESIDENCE
2 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
53 LAW 36a; 54 LAW 33

RESIDENCE
4 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
54 LAW 1, 2

CURTIS KEY AND LOCK SERVICE
5 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
53 LAW 33, 34

RESIDENCE
7 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
53 LAW 31, 32

RESIDENCE
8 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
54 LAW 3, 4

RESIDENCE
10 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
54 LAW 6, 7

RESIDENCE
104 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
52 LAW 13a, 14a

RESIDENCE
106 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
52 LAW 15a, 16a

RESIDENCE
108 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
53 LAW 2; 52 LAW 36a

WHITLEY APARTMENTS
109-115 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
53 LAW 5, 6

RESIDENCE
110 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
52 LAW 36a; 53 LAW 1

RESIDENCE
201 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
35 LAW 4, 5

RESIDENCE
203 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
35 LAW 2, 3

RESIDENCE
204 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
35 LAW 16, 17

RESIDENCE
205 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
74 LAW 35, 36

RESIDENCE
206 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
35 LAW 18, 19

RESIDENCE
207 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
34 LAW 23a, 24a

RESIDENCE
208 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
35 LAW 20, 21

RESIDENCE
209 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
34 LAW 21a, 22a

RESIDENCE
211 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
34 LAW 12a, 13a

RESIDENCE (APARTMENTS)
402-412 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
12 LAW 1, 2

RESIDENCE
407 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
15 LAW 8, 9
PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
511 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
15 LAW 10
048

RESIDENCE
506 NORTHWEST THIRD STREET
15 LAW 12, 13
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RESIDENCE
107 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
52 LAW 29a, 30a
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RESIDENCE
108 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
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RESIDENCE
109 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
52 LAW 27a, 28a
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RESIDENCE
112 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
51 LAW 9, 10
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RESIDENCE
206 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
37 LAW 6, 7
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RESIDENCE
207 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
36 LAW 10, 11
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RESIDENCE
208 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
37 LAW 9, 10
056

RESIDENCE
212 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
37 LAW 11, 12
057

COLUMBIA SQUARE APARTMENTS
305 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
33 LAW 18, 19
058

RESIDENCE
306 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
33 LAW 13, 14
059

RESIDENCE
401 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
13 LAW 1, 2
060

RESIDENCE
407 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
12 LAW 16, 17
061

RESIDENCE
505 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
11 LAW 1; 81 LAW 20
062

RESIDENCE
504 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
RESIDENCE
508 NORTHWEST FOURTH STREET
82 LAW 24, 25

RESIDENCE
7 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
55 LAW 9a, 10a

RESIDENCE
8 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
56 LAW 1, 2

RESIDENCE
104 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
50 LAW 8, 9

RESIDENCE
105 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
83 LAW 17, 18

RESIDENCE
107 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
50 LAW 30, 31

RESIDENCE
108 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
50 LAW 6, 7

RESIDENCE
207 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
37 LAW 23, 24

RESIDENCE
208 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
39 LAW 24; 40 LAW 1a

RESIDENCE
305 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
33 LAW 4, 5

RESIDENCE
307 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
33 LAW 2a, 3a

RESIDENCE
311 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
32 LAW 24a; 33 LAW 1

RESIDENCE
405 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
13 LAW 21, 22

RESIDENCE
406 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
82 LAW 22, 23

RESIDENCE
407 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
13 LAW 17, 18
RESIDENCE
501 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
10 LAW 12, 13

RESIDENCE
505 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
10 LAW 14, 15

RESIDENCE
506 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
10 LAW 20, 21

DALE HOUSE
507 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
10 LAW 16, 17

RESIDENCE
508 NORTHWEST FIFTH STREET
10 LAW 18, 19

HAIR STYLISTS
7 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
56 LAW 12, 13

RESIDENCE
104 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
48 LAW 36a; 81 LAW 34

RESIDENCE
106 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
48 LAW 35, 36

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108 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
49 LAW 22, 23

RESIDENCE
207 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
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RESIDENCE
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40 LAW 11a, 12a

RESIDENCE
209 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
39 LAW 13, 14

RESIDENCE
308 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
81 LAW 30, 31

RESIDENCE
310 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
81 LAW 28, 29

RESIDENCE
312 NORTHWEST SIXTH STREET
81 LAW 26, 27

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BASE MAP
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA FOUR: COORDINATE LOCATIONS
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA SIX: COORDINATE LOCATIONS

[Map with coordinates and locations marked]
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT

AREA EIGHT: COORDINATE LOCATIONS

Miles

Note: The document contains a map with coordinates and a scale indicating distances. The map is labeled Old Town North Historic District, Area Eight: Coordinate Locations.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT

AREA TWELVE COORDINATE LOCATIONS

FOR BORNE
Old Town North Historic District

Area Fourteen: Coordinate Locations

[Diagram showing geographic coordinates and locations labeled with numbers and symbols]
Area Sixteen: Coordinate Locations
Old Town North Historic District
MAPS SHOWING RESOURCES BY PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION

The following maps depict the resources within the study area according to their individual period of construction. They provide a visual representation of the district's physical evolution over time. Once again, those resources indicated by squares were deemed contributing to the Old Town North Historic District, while those encircled were classified as non-contributing.

Limited space on the maps made inclusion of the map coordinate impossible, so for individual resources, these maps should be used in conjunction with the maps having coordinates for all the resources surveyed, as well as the lists of all resources documented, the list of contributing properties, and the list of non-contributing properties. All these are found elsewhere in this report.
The Cartography was completed by geographer Brian Schulz using Atlas GIS software and Tiger files created by the U.S. Geologic Survey and the U.S. Census Bureau for cartographic purposes.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
BASE MAP

AREA

THREE

SIX

SEVEN

TEN

THIRTEEN

SIXTEEN

AREA

AREA

AREA

AREA

TWO

FIVE

EIGHT

ELEVEN

FOURTEEN

SEVENTEEN

AREA

AREA

AREA

AREA

ONE

SIX

NINE

TWELVE

FIFTEEN

0 0.1 0.2

Miles

Ferris 1st

3rd 2nd

Ft. Sill

12th 10th 9th 8th 7th 6th 5th 4th 3rd

Euclid

Columbus

Bell

Lake

Arlington

Gore

Dearborn

Columbia

Bell

Arlington

Gore
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA ONE: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
BASE MAP

AREA  AREA  AREA  AREA  AREA  AREA
THREE  SIX  SEVEN  TEN  THIRTEEN

SIXTEEN

AREA  AREA  AREA  AREA  AREA
TWO  FIVE  EIGHT  ELEVEN  FOURTEEN

SEVENTEEN

AREA  AREA  AREA  AREA  AREA
ONE  SIX  NINE  TWELVE  FIFTEEN

0  0.1  0.2
Miles
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA TWO: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.
OLD TOWN NORTH HISTORIC DISTRICT
AREA THREE: PERIODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Map Coordinates can be found on separate maps showing all properties.