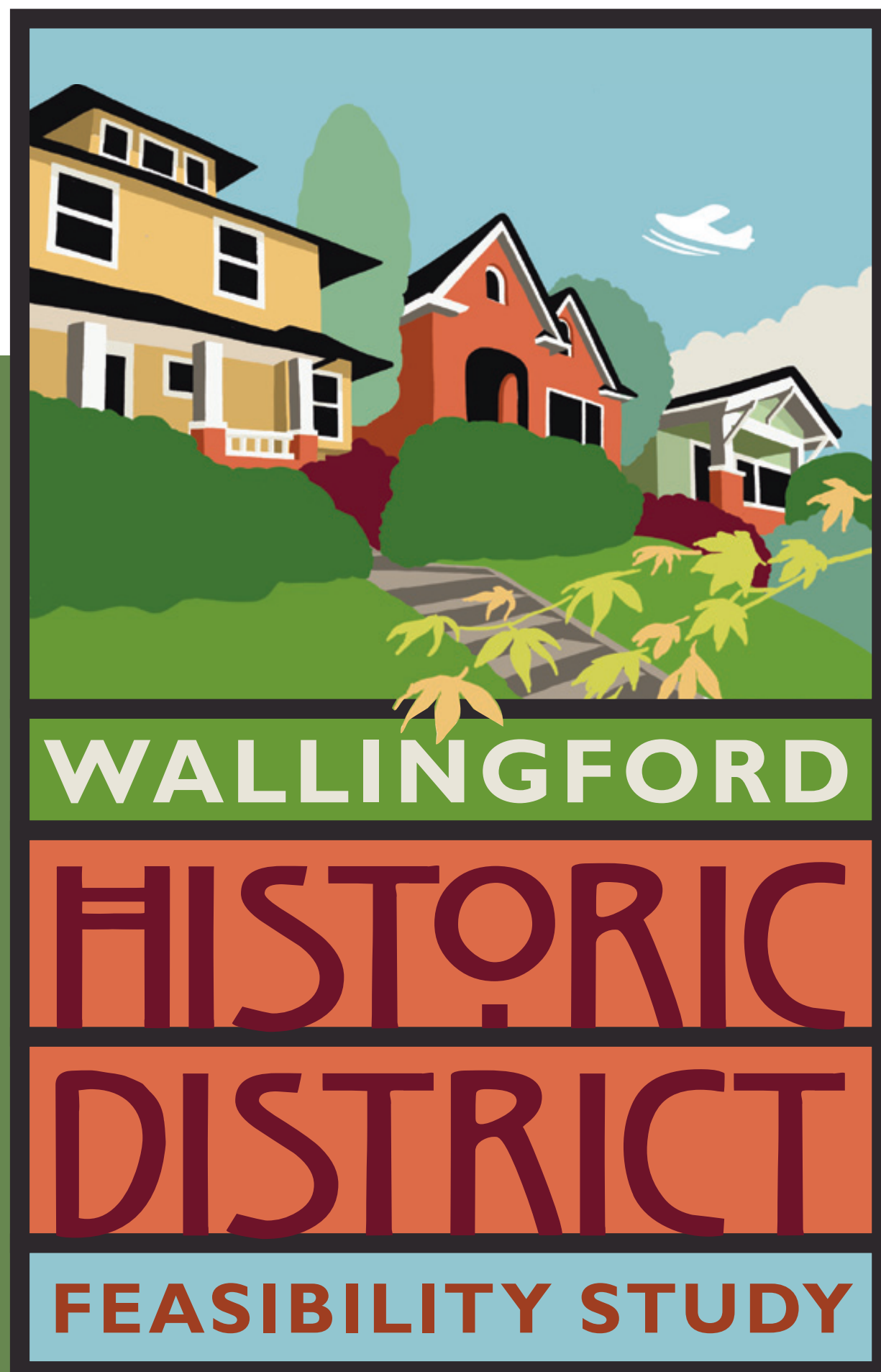




Purpose: To promote the knowledge of and appreciation of the human and physical heritage of the Wallingford neighborhood through advocacy, education, publications, assistance to property owners and preservation of oral history, written and photographic ephemera, objects, landscapes and structures.

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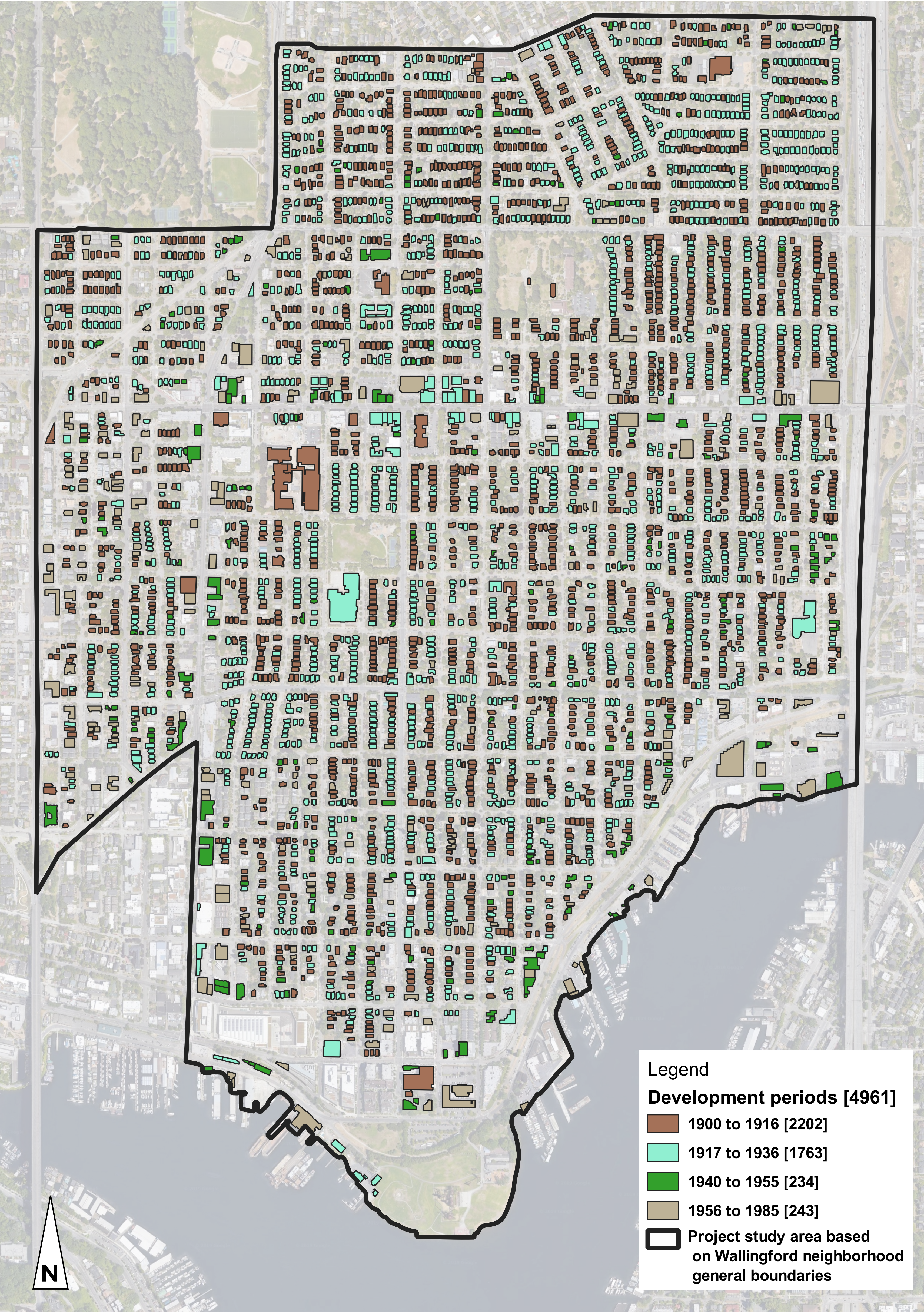
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FOR HISTORIC WALLINGFORD

Purpose: To develop the information needed to guide historic interpretation and preservation efforts in Wallingford, including identifying potential historic district boundaries and gauging the public interest in potential National Register of Historic Places historic district designation. The study uses, approximately, the same boundaries as the 1975 Steinbrueck/Nyberg study.



In the legend, numbers in [#] after each period show the building count.



The National Register of Historic Places

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of our Nation's places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, it is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic treasures.

Designation to the National Register of Historic Places as an individual property or as part of a historic district is:

- An honorary designation recognizing a property's significance
- **Does not** prevent a building from being modified or demolished
- Informs and raises awareness for the historic significance of a building or neighborhood for property owners, local planning and elected officials
- Provides some protections from federally-funded or licensed projects
- Allows property owners to receive free technical assistance from the State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP)
- Provides tax benefits for commercial and rental residential properties

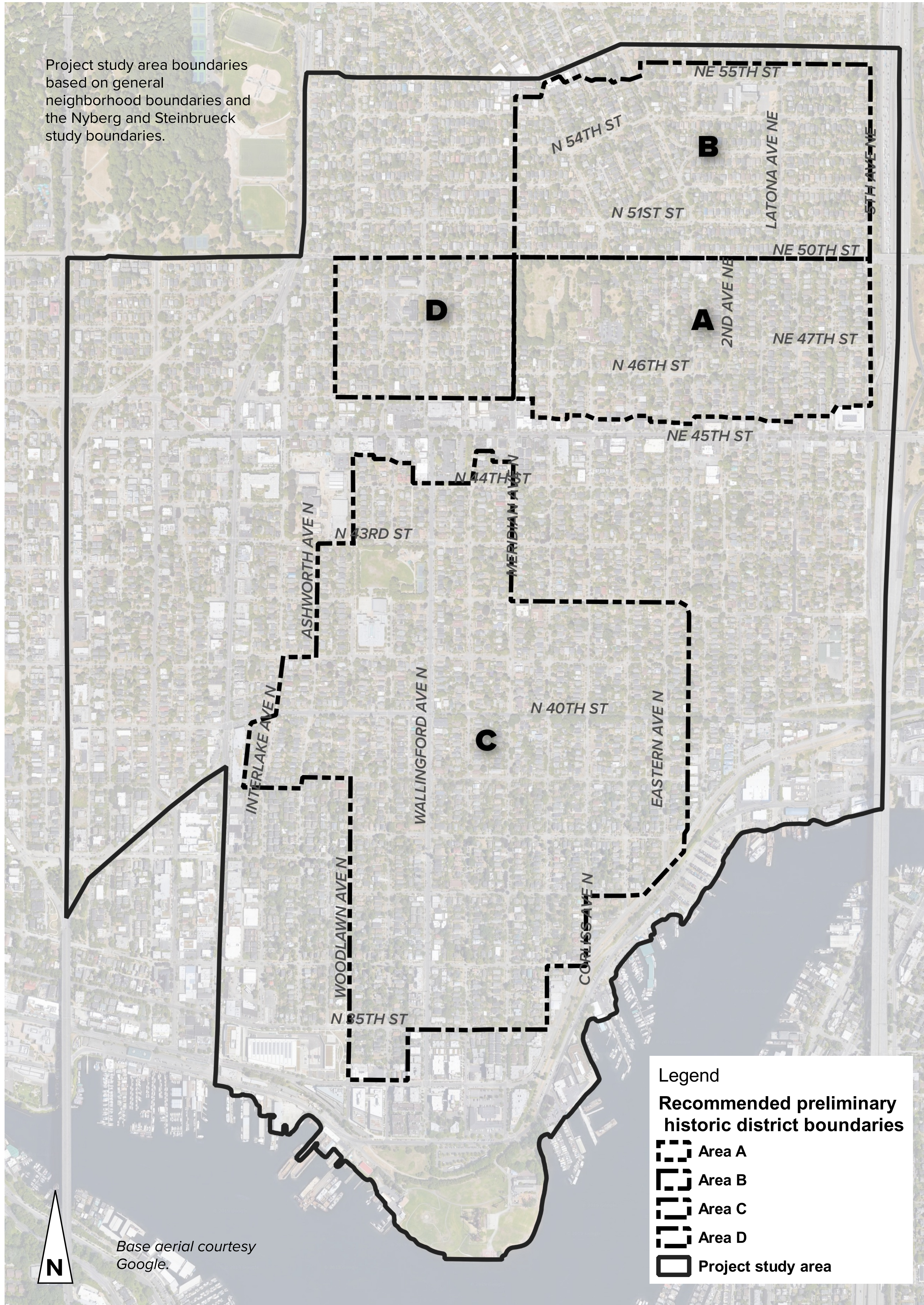
Study Findings

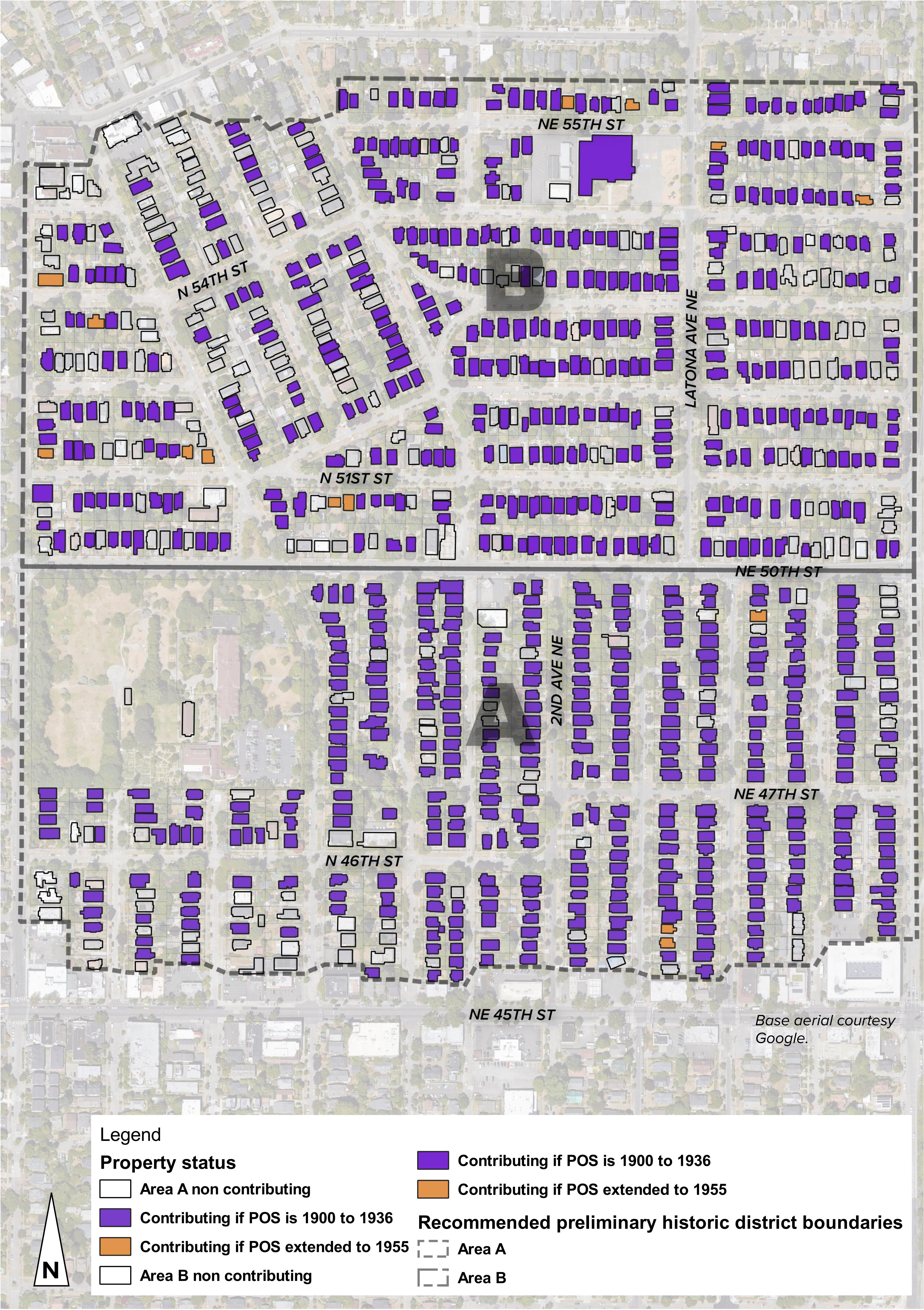
Areas are recommended for National Register of Historic Places historic district eligibility based on their integrity, which is their ability to convey their architectural and/or historical significance.

There are seven aspects of integrity established by the National Park Service for use in evaluating properties to determine if they convey those historical and/or architectural associations for which they are significant.

- Location: the place where the historic property is and was constructed
- Design: the form, plan, space, structure, and style of a property
- Setting: the physical environment of a historic property that illustrates the character of a place
- Materials: the physical elements combined in a particular pattern or configuration to form the style during a period in the past
- Workmanship: the physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture or people during a given period of our history
- Feeling: the quality that an historic property has in evoking the aesthetic or historic sense of a past period of time
- Association: the direct link between a property and the event or person for which the property is significant

Study Recommendations

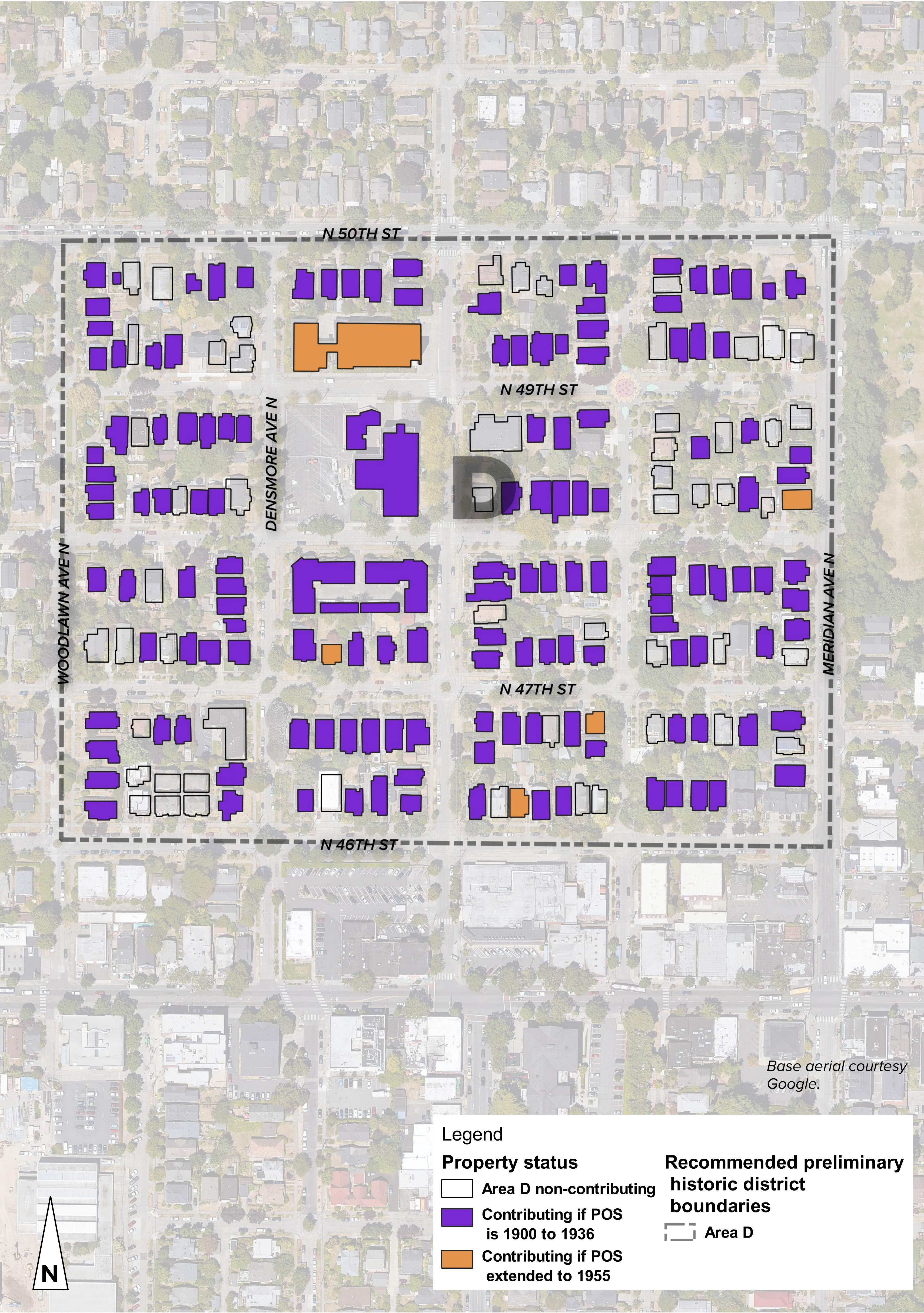




Area A: 83% contributing Area B: 70% contributing



Area C: 69% contributing



Area D: 71% contributing



Commercial District: 53% contributing

Research Team Tasks



District Designation Process

1. Feasibility Study – public meetings
2. Historic Wallingford outreach to sub-area residents
3. Organizing meeting of sub-area participants
4. Research of the following to develop the nomination
 - Property records – year built, description, owners, occupants
 - Aspects of integrity of buildings and community
 - Previous surveys findings
 - Photographs
 - Narrative of building descriptions
 - Narrative of architectural styles
 - Narrative of area history – notable persons, architects, ethnic groups
5. Fundraising
6. Consultant assists in nomination packaging and submittal to DAHP for draft review
7. Public meetings in sub-area with public notice
8. Final nomination submittal to DAHP
9. Review by the Washington State Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
10. Review by the Keeper of the Register, National Park Service and listing