

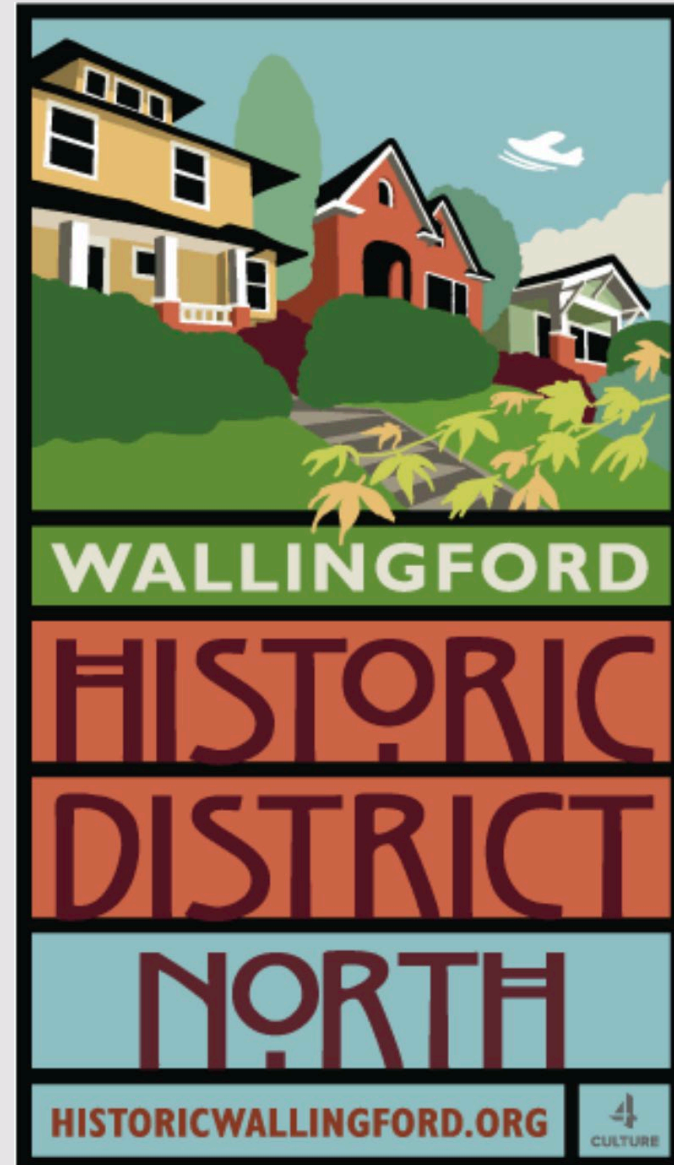


WALLINGFORD- MERIDIAN STREETCAR

National Register of Historic Places

District Nomination

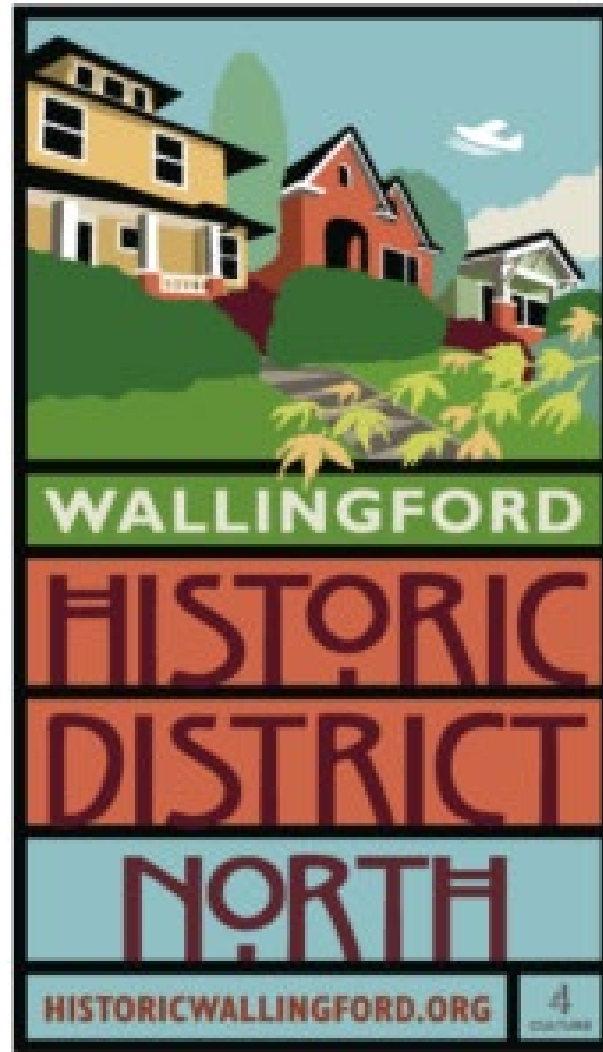
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National Register of Historic Places

Districts – Sites – Buildings – Structures – Objects



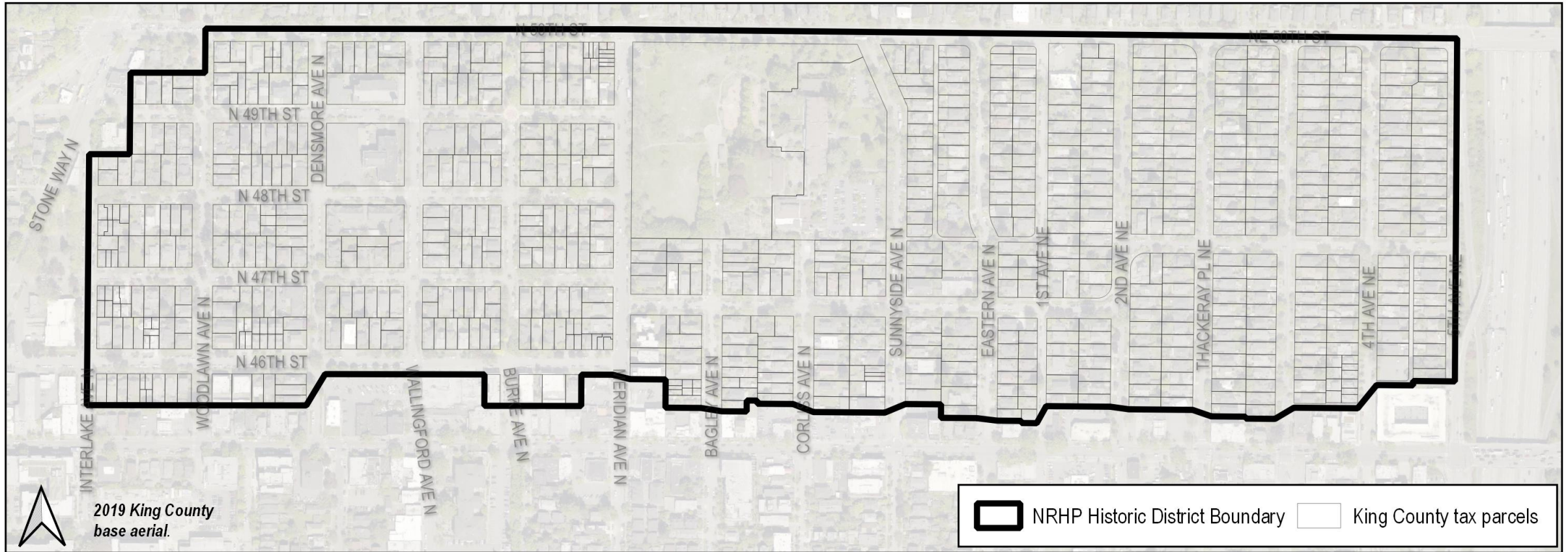
National Register Criteria for Evaluation

- A. Be associated with important events that have contributed significantly to the broad pattern of our history; or
- B. Be associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. Embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period or method of construction; or represent the work of a master; or possess high artistic values; or represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. Have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history



Integrity

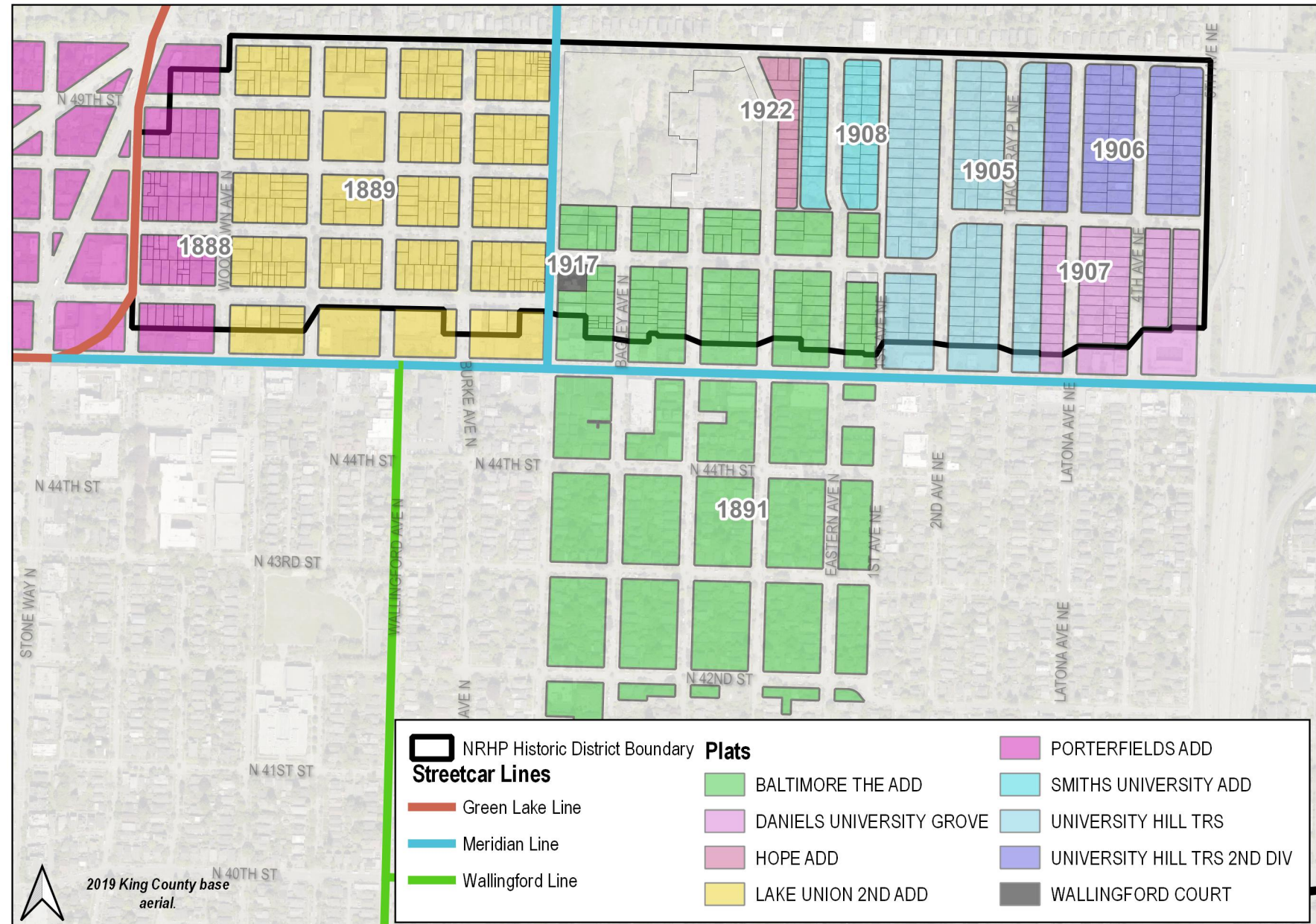
- Location
- Setting
- Design
- Materials
- Workmanship
- Feeling
- Association



Wallingford – Meridian Streetcar

District

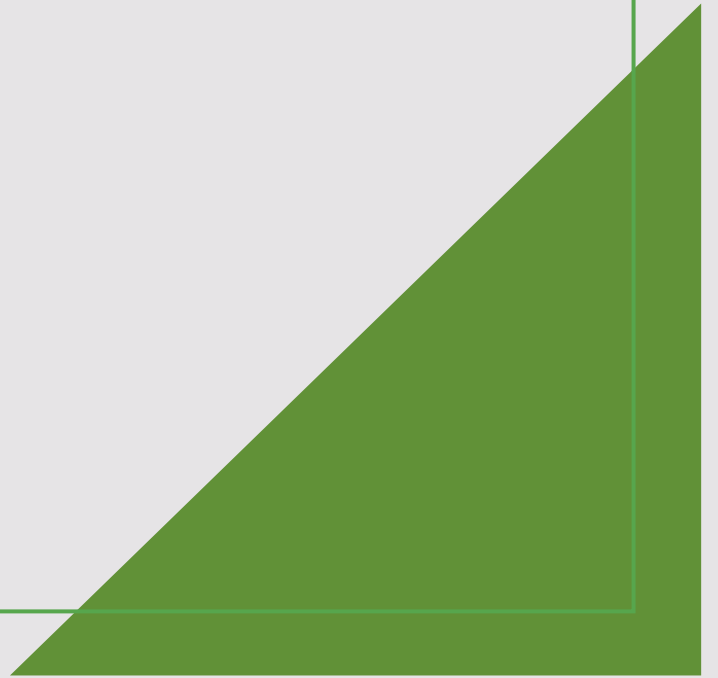
PLATS





Period of Significance

1900 to 1936





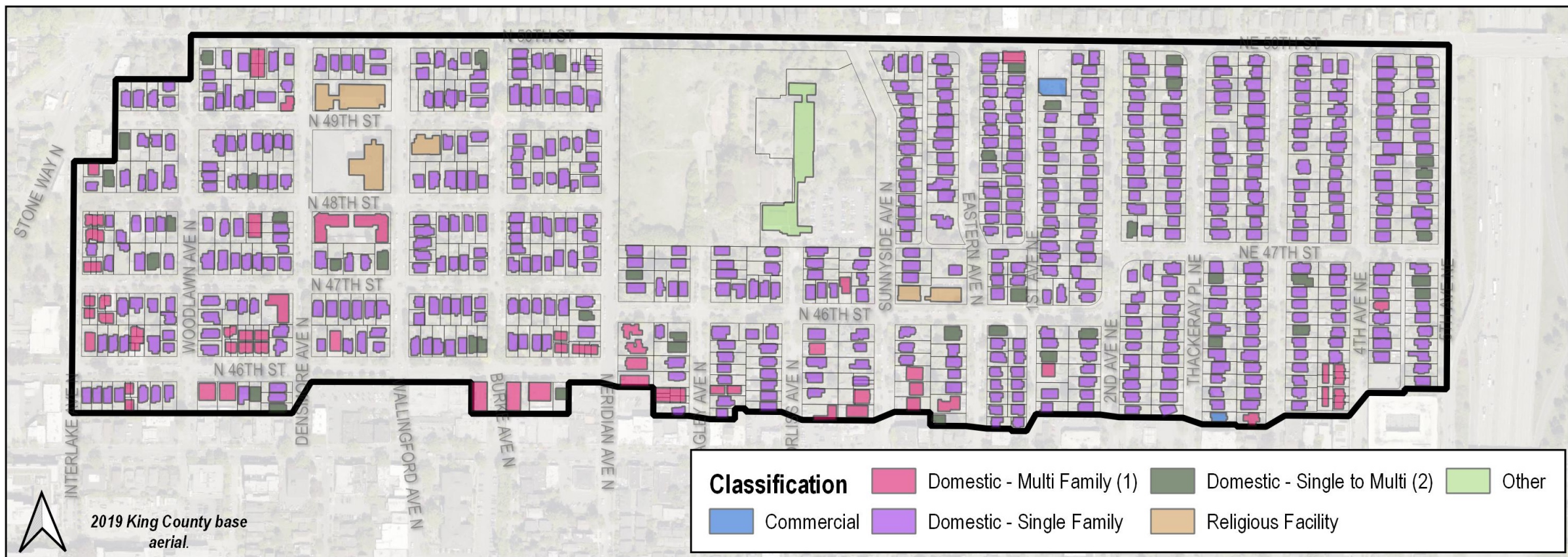
1900-1936



Residential Development

Single and Multiple Family





Residential

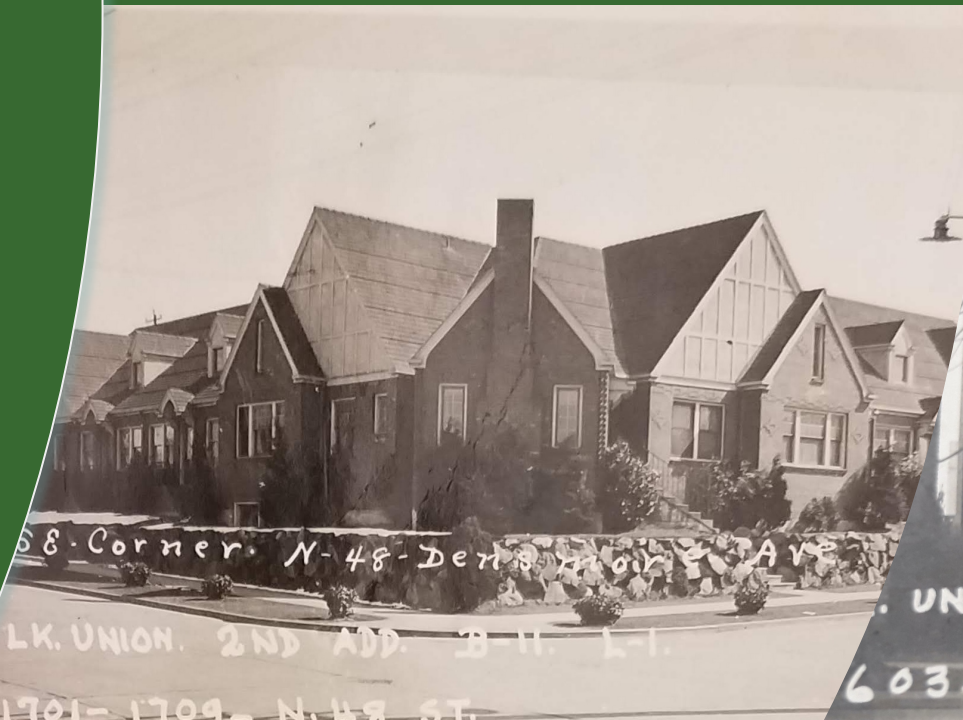
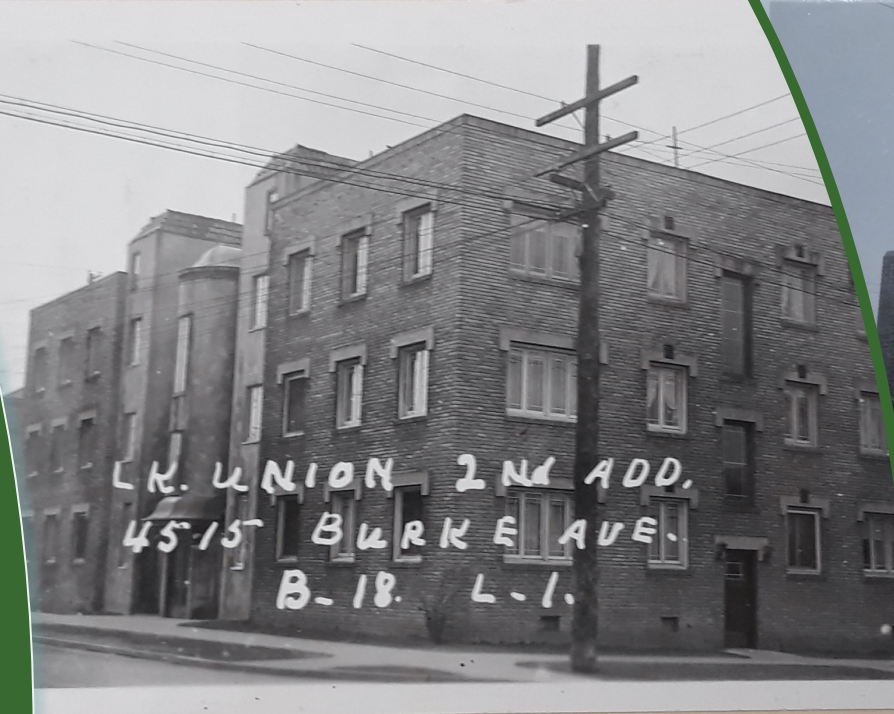


Single Family

- 203 households
- 782 residents

Multiple Family

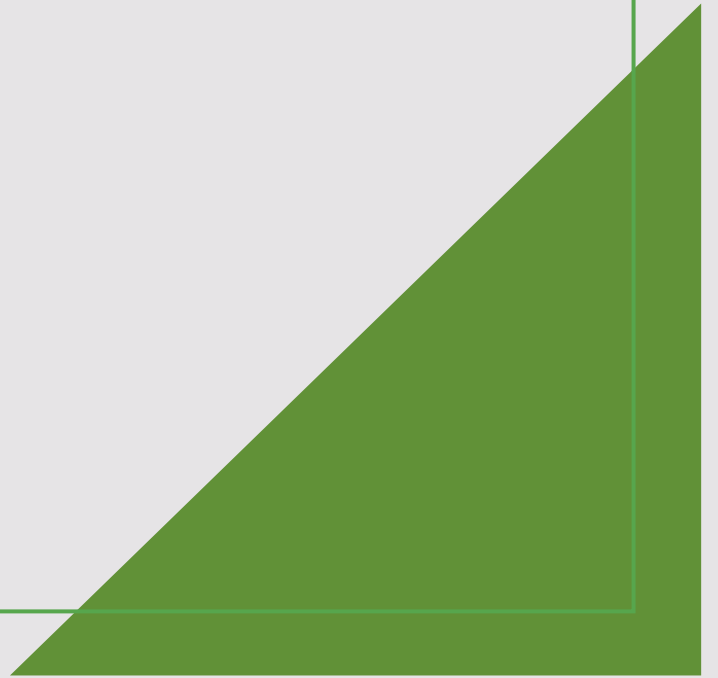
- Low-rise apartment blocks
- Courtyard apartments
- Duplex
- Single-family converted to multiple family





Architectural Styles

1900 to 1936





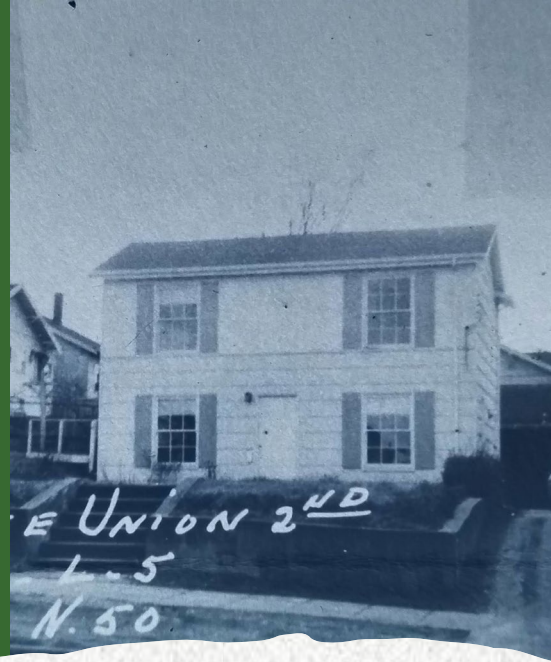
Craftsman

- 305 extant buildings
- 1905, start of first large scale use with 16 buildings completed in the style
- Use peaked between 1909 and 1916



Classical Revival

- 106 extant buildings
- Came into use as part of the first buildings built
- Peaked in use between 1906 and 1912



Colonial Revival and Dutch Colonial Revival

- 51 extant Colonial Revival style buildings
- 28 extant Dutch Colonial Revival style buildings





Tudor Revival

- Single and multiple family use
- 29 extant buildings built in style
- Style use peaked between 1925 and 1929



District Integrity

Location, Design, Setting, Materials, Workmanship, Feeling,
and Association





Integrity

Design

Setting

Materials

Workmanship

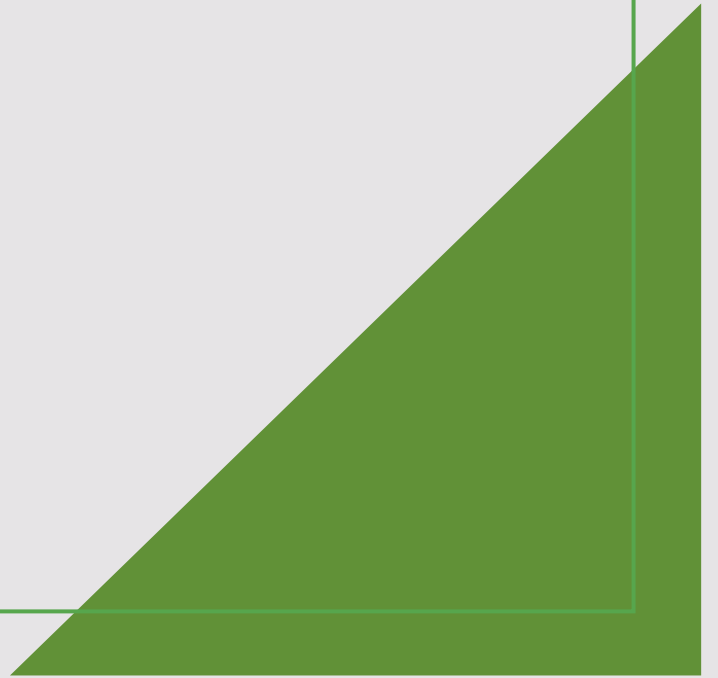
Feeling

Association



Resource Status

Contributing and Noncontributing





Status	50-years or older as of 2021	Built within period of significance (1900-1936)	One or less extensive changes
Historic, Contributing	Yes	Yes	Yes
Historic, non-contributing	Yes	Yes	No
Non-historic, non-contributing	Yes/No	No	N/A



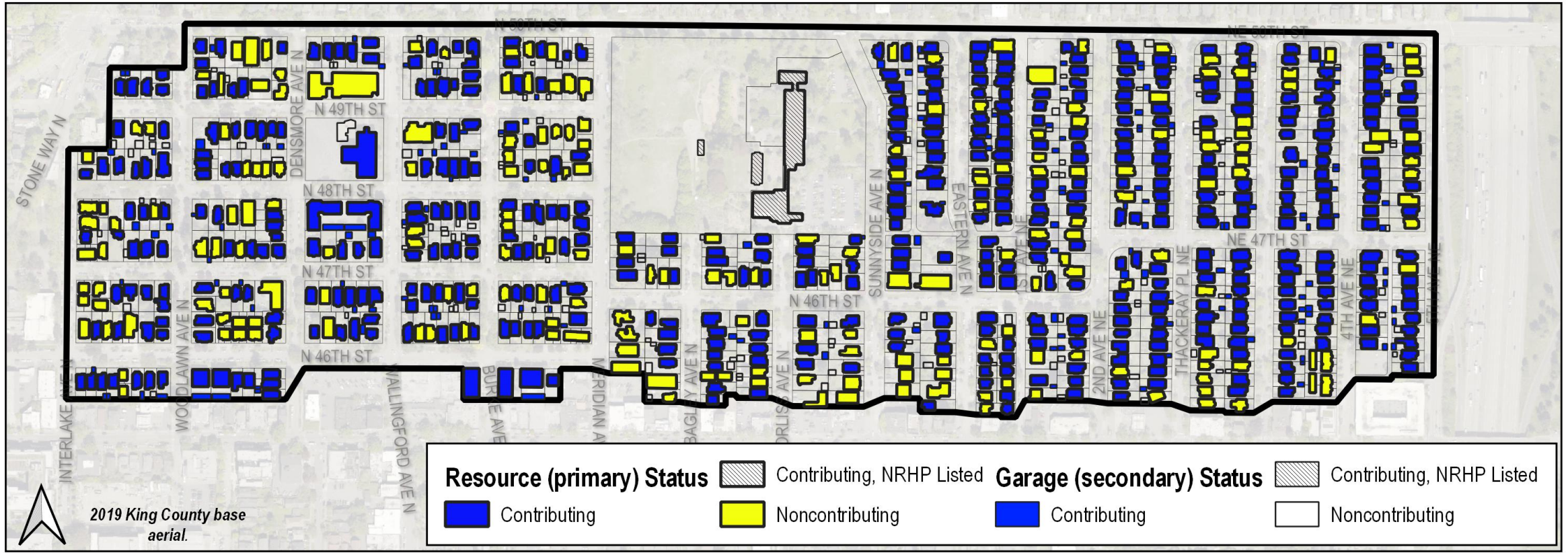
Extensive Window Changes



Extensive Cladding Changes



Extensive Plan Changes



Status



History

Wallingford & Wallingford-Meridian Streetcar Historic District

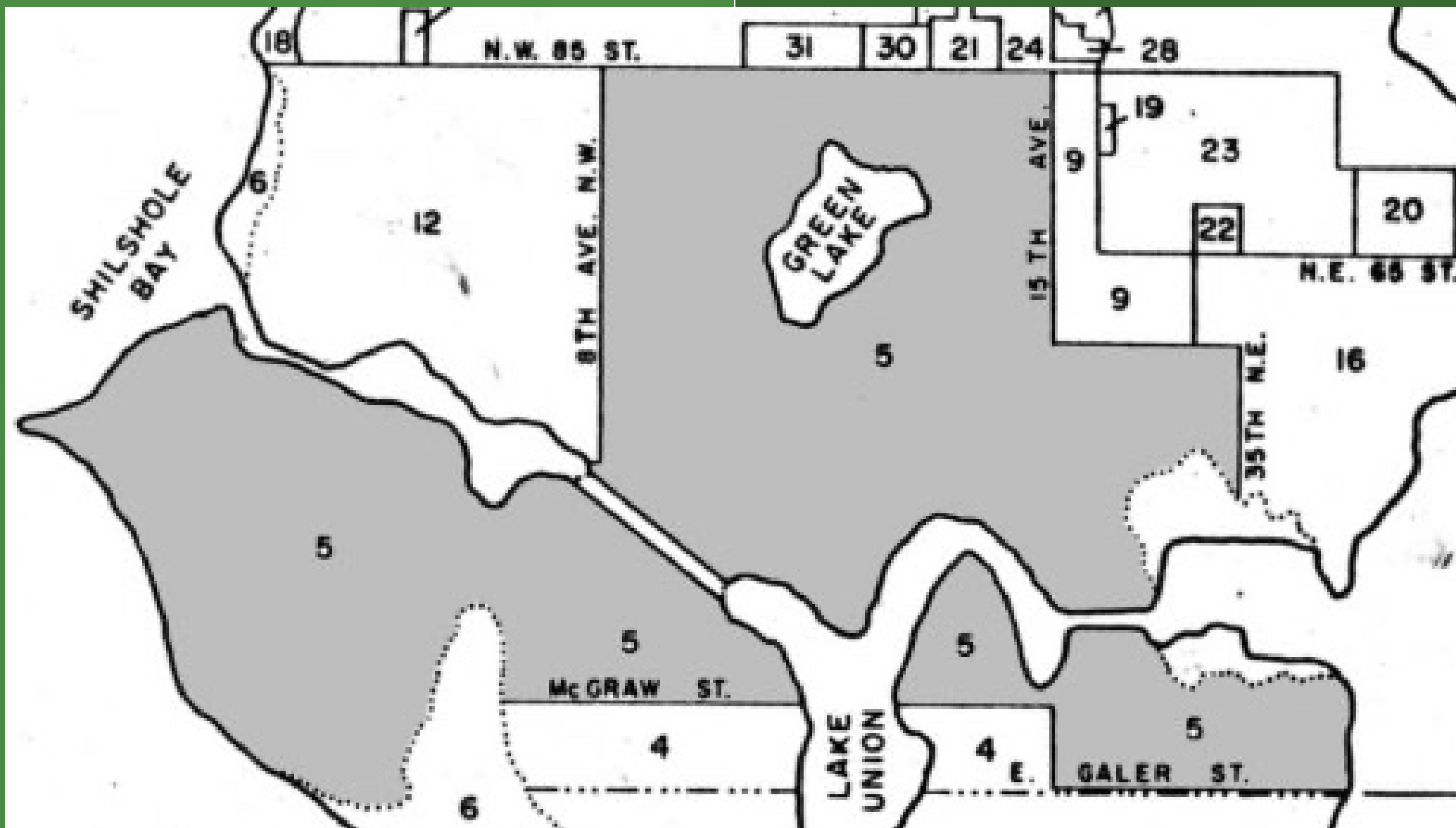


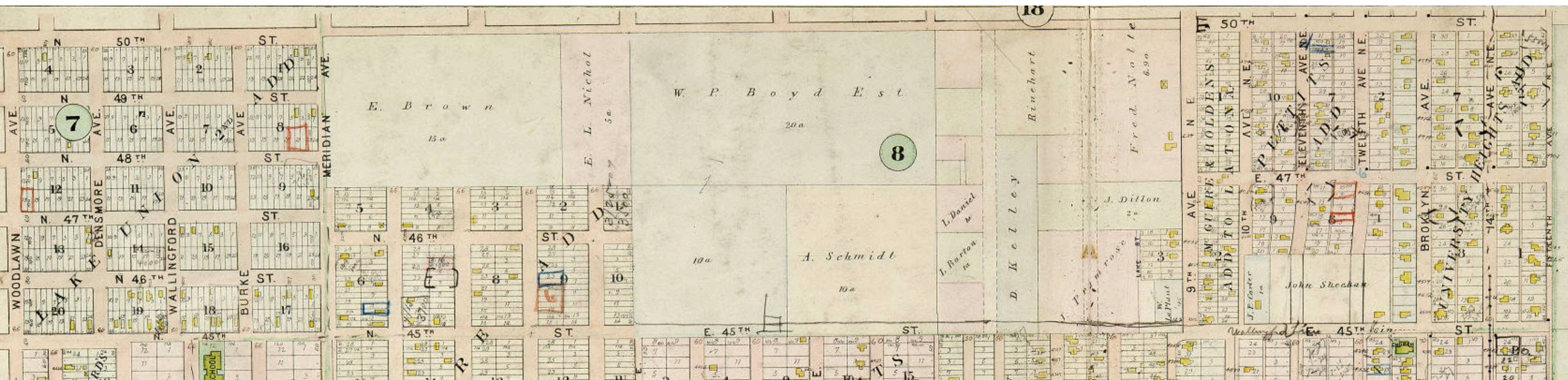


Significance

Criteria A and C

“Streetcar Suburb” under the multiple property listing “Historic Residential Suburbs in the United States, 1830—1960”

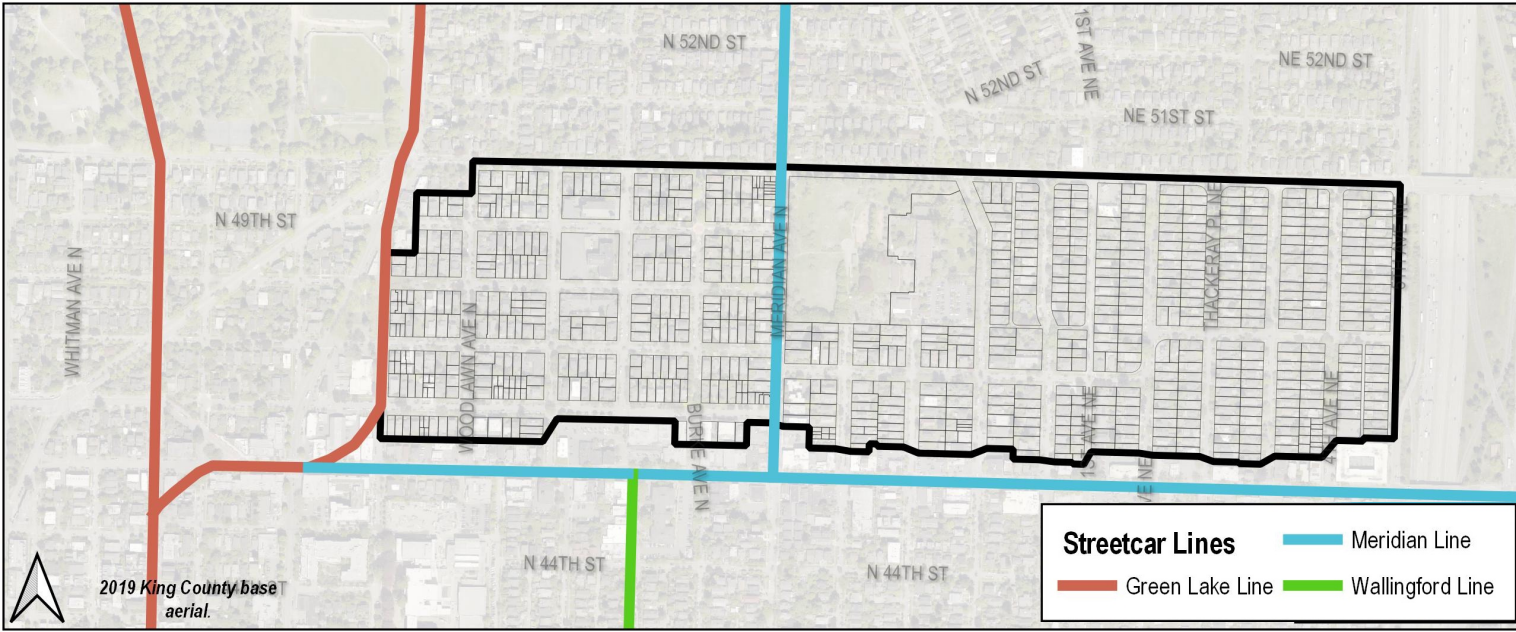




Non-residential Growth

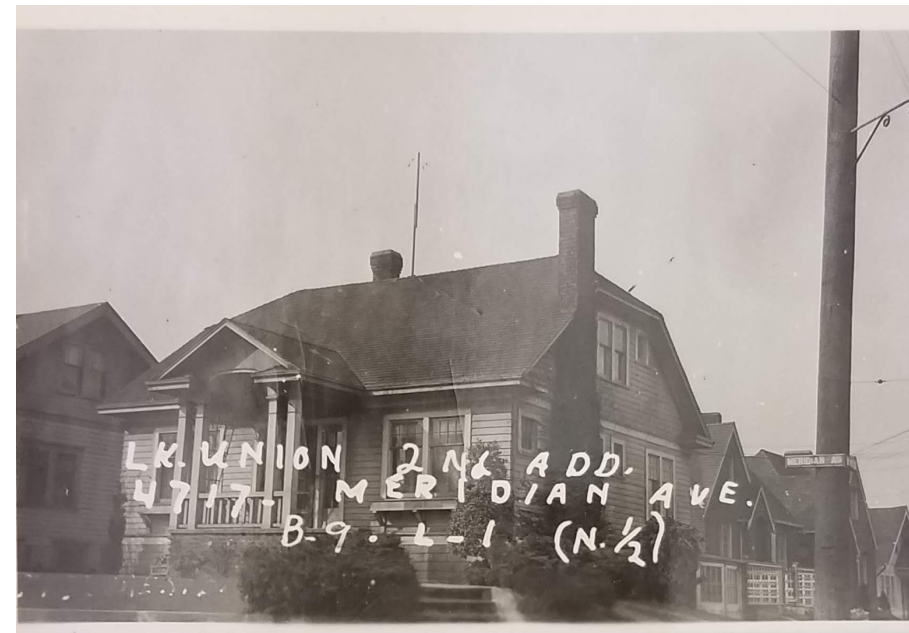
Property of Museum of History & Industry, Seattle



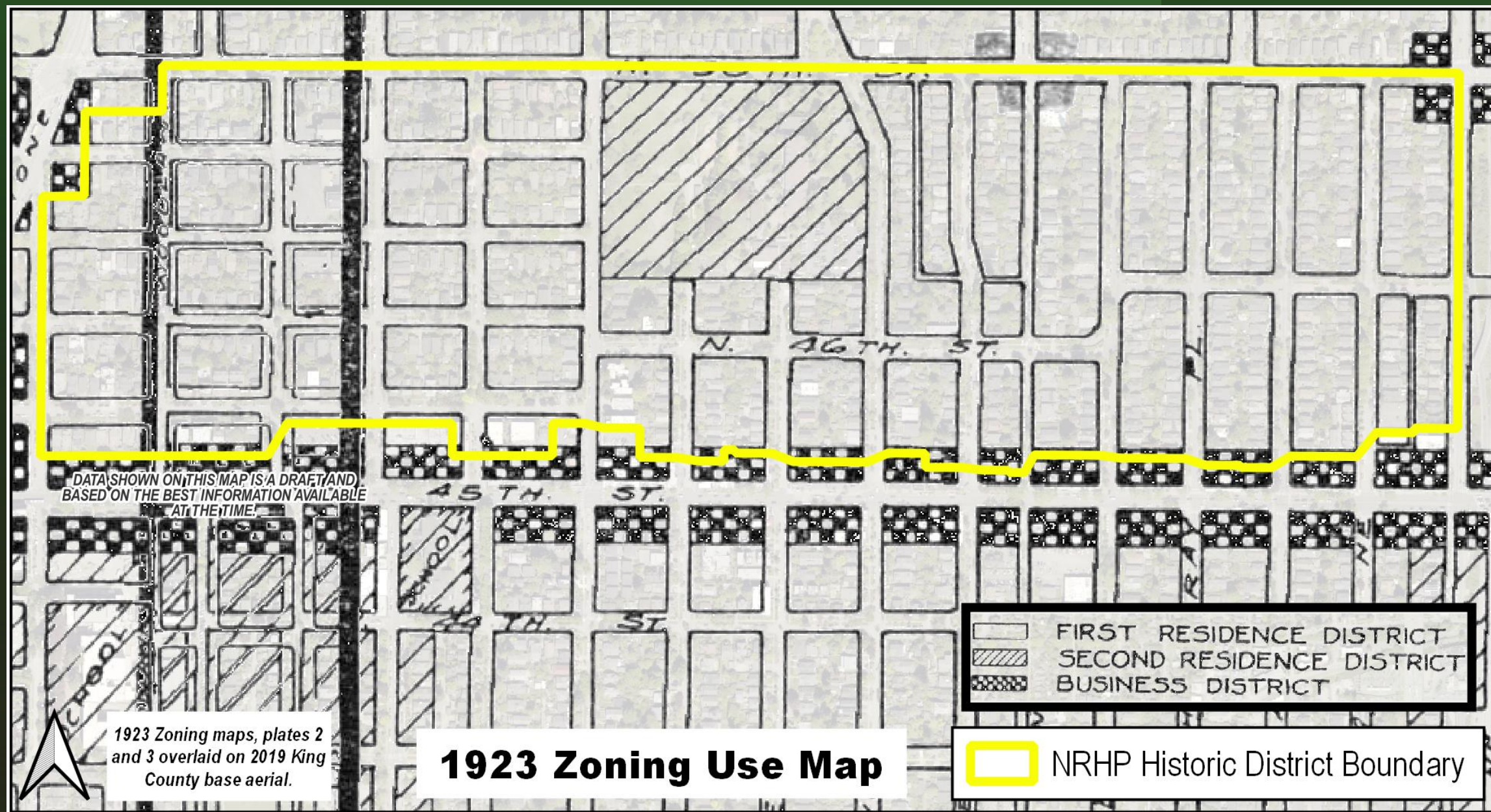


Streetcars

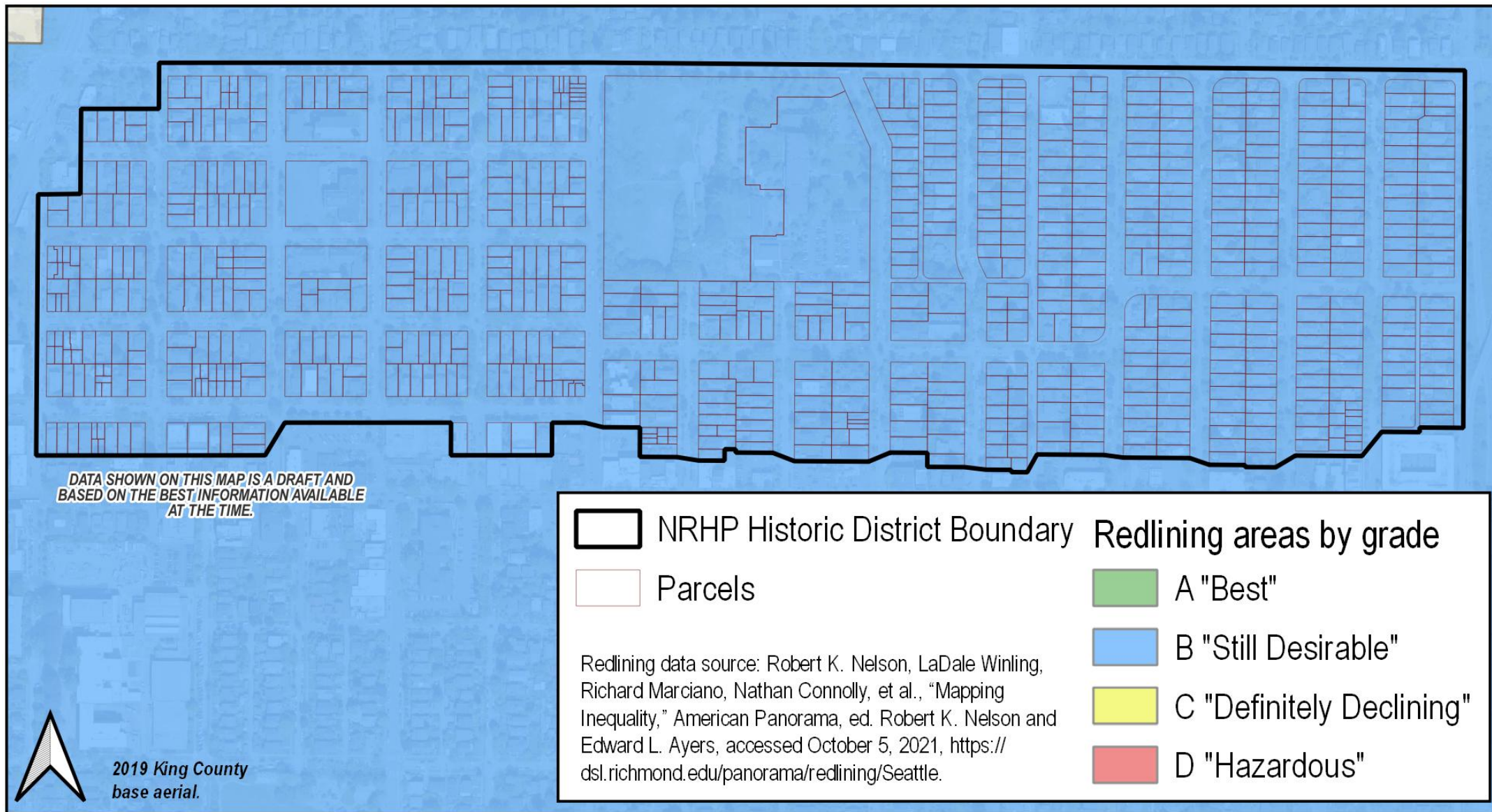
Green Lake – Meridian - Wallingford



Residential Growth









Courtesy Dick's Drive-In



Courtesy Seattle Now & Then



Scene on Forty-fifth street looking east from Denmore.



On Forty-fifth street between Burke and Meridian.

WALLINGFORD
One of the most active and important corners of Seattle is that of Wallingford, its main business thoroughfare, the 14th street, is a 100 foot wide street, there are several some of the best, places in the city, shown in this photograph by Walter A. Brown.



(Right) The new home of the Queen City Bank at Forty-fifth street and Denmore.



The southwest corner of Forty-fifth street and Bagley avenue.



The northeast corner of Stone way and Forty-fifth street.



South side of Forty-fifth street looking east from Meridian.



The southeast corner of Burke and Forty-fifth street.



The Paramount Theater on Forty-fifth street near Bagley avenue.



Looking east on Forty-fifth street from Bagley avenue.



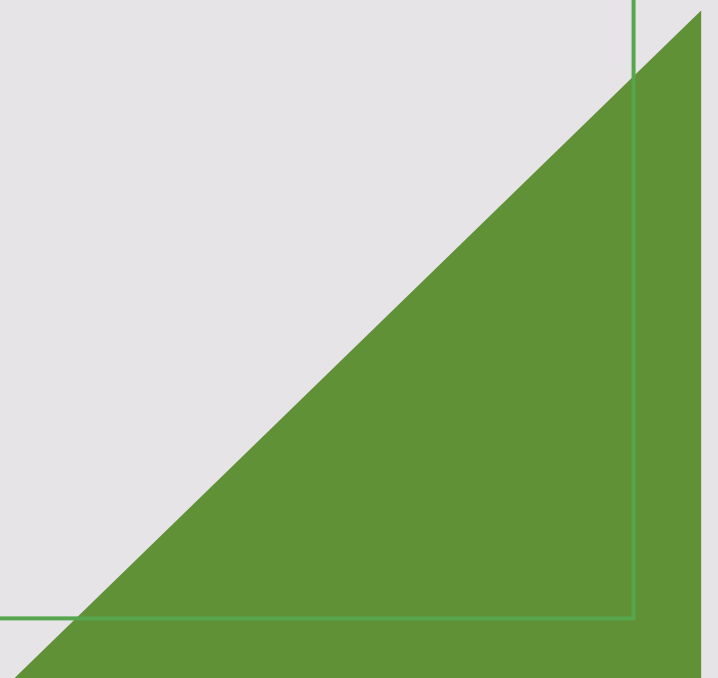
Northwest corner of Forty-fifth street and Stone way.





National Register

Frequently Asked Questions





FAQS	NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT	SEATTLE LANDMARK DISTRICT
Will listing protect the building from demolition?	No	Yes
Once listed, will design review be required for exterior alterations?	No	Yes
Does listing require owner consent?	No	Yes
Will listing recognize the property's significance?	Yes	Yes
Will listing inform local planning and heritage education?	Yes	Yes
Does listing provide review federally funded or licensed projects?	Yes	Yes
Are property owners of historic buildings able to receive free technical assistance from DAHP or the City?	Yes	Yes
Will listing affect senior and disabled property tax reductions?	No	No
Will listing be a factor in property valuation by King County?	No	No
Will listing affect home-owner's insurance?	No	No
Will my house have to be open to the public or tours?	No	No



INCENTIVES

SPECIAL VALUATION, FEDERAL TAX CREDITS,
DAHP TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE





WHAT IS AVAILABLE?

Incentive	Contributing within historic district	Income producing	Design review	Expenditure threshold as % of building value	Eligible applicant
Special Valuation	Yes	No	Yes	25%	Owner
Federal Historic Tax Credits	Yes	Yes	Yes	100%	Owner
Sivinski Grant	Yes	No	Yes	N/A	Community group, religious organizations, Most Endangered Places property owners
Preservation Special Projects 4Culture	The district as a group	N/A	N/A	N/A	Community group



WHAT'S NEXT

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES NOMINATION

NEXT STEPS



www.historicwallingford.org/NRHP-north/