

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. **Place additional certification comments, entries, and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a).**

1. Name of Property

Historic name Jefferson Park Historic District

Other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number Area roughly bound by Euclid, Grant, Campbell, and alley south of Lester not for publication

city of town Tucson vicinity

State Arizona code AZ county Pima code 019 zip code 85719

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this ___ nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

national statewide local

Signature of certifying official _____
Date

Title _____
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official _____
Date

Title _____
State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:	Signature of the Keeper	Date of Action
<input type="checkbox"/> entered in the National Register	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> determined eligible for the National Register	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> determined not eligible for the National Register	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> removed from the National Register	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> other (explain:)	_____	_____

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property
 (Check as many boxes as apply)

Category of Property
 (Check only **one** box)

Number of Resources within Property
 (Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	private
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	public - Local
<input type="checkbox"/>	public - State
<input type="checkbox"/>	public - Federal
<input type="checkbox"/>	private

<input type="checkbox"/>	building(s)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	district
<input type="checkbox"/>	site
<input type="checkbox"/>	structure
<input type="checkbox"/>	building(s)
<input type="checkbox"/>	object

Contributing	Noncontributing	
609	179	buildings
		sites
		structures
		Objects
		buildings
609	179	Total

Name of related multiple property listing
 (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

N/A

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
 (Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwellings _____

DOMESTIC: multiple dwellings _____

EDUCATION: school _____

RELIGIOUS: churches _____

Current Functions
 (Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: single dwellings _____

DOMESTIC: multiple dwellings _____

EDUCATION: school _____

RELIGIOUS: churches _____

7. Description

Architectural Classification
 (Enter categories from instructions)

MODERN MOVEMENT: Ranch Style, Moderne _____

LATE 19th AND EARLY 20th CENTURY _____

AMERICAN MOVEMENTS: Bungalow/Craftsman _____

LATE 19th AND 20th CENTURY REVIVALS: _____

Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival, Pueblo _____

OTHER: National Folk, Southwest, Eclectic, _____

Contemporary, Postwar Territorial, Sonoran _____

Materials
 (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation: CONCRETE, STONE _____

walls: BRICK, STUCCO, WOOD: Weatherboard, _____

ADOBE _____

roof: ASPHALT, CERAMIC TILE _____

other: _____

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Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance of the property. Explain contributing and noncontributing resources if necessary. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, setting, size, and significant features.)

Summary Paragraph

The Jefferson Park Historic District is a 272-acre residential neighborhood located a half mile north of the University of Arizona campus. It consists of 788 properties in the north half of Section 6, Township 14 South, Range 14 East, in the area roughly bound by Euclid Avenue, Grant Street, Campbell Avenue, and the alley south of Lester Street. The Jefferson Park Historic District includes all or part of five subdivisions that were filed between 1905 and 1945, as well as three recently replatted blocks or groups of lots. The land is generally flat with some slight rises in elevation, and streets are laid out in a rectilinear grid, except in the northwest corner, where simple curvilinear street patterns create wedge-shaped lots with large back yards. The Jefferson Park Historic District for the most part consists of one-story single-family houses, with a few duplexes and small apartment buildings. Some commercial buildings and large apartment complexes are located along the perimeter of the neighborhood, and these have largely been excluded from the boundaries of the historic district. A broad variety of architectural styles from the first half of the 20th century are represented in the neighborhood, including Bungalow, Spanish Colonial Revival, Pueblo Revival, Southwest, and various types of the National Folk and post-World War II Ranch styles. The Jefferson Park Historic District and its resources are in good condition and still convey the appearance of the neighborhood as it was in 1960. The district retains integrity in terms of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association.

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The Jefferson Park Historic District contains 788 properties, including 736 single-family houses, 19 duplexes, 12 apartment building or complexes, 12 commercial buildings, one school, three churches, one condominium building, one municipal office building, one vacant building, and two buildings of unknown use. There is a broad range of building sizes, with large and small houses on relatively large lots. Lots are uniformly 150 feet deep, but widths range from 40–160 feet, with the average width being about 60 feet. Houses range in size from about 800 square feet to more than 2,000 square feet. About 96 percent of all buildings are single-story houses; there are only eight historic houses that were originally built with two stories, and about 21 other two-story structures, including modern commercial properties, apartment buildings, and additions to single-family houses. Throughout the neighborhood there is considerable variability in lot width, house width, and spacing between houses, but consistent setbacks of 30–35 ft produce uniform depth of front yards. Vegetation in the neighborhood includes cactus and native desert trees and shrubs, large deciduous trees, and palm trees. There are relatively few grass lawns. A variety of residential landscape types are found in Jefferson Park, including those defined in Akros (2007) as Mediterranean Exotic, Ornamental Desert, and Enhanced Desert, but the most common type is Remnant, where gravel and native desert grasses are predominant. Due to the size of the district (most of the area within a half-square mile) and the wide arterial streets that form its boundaries, the public view of Jefferson Park is primarily from the interior of the neighborhood, which is visually very distinct from the landscape that surrounds it.

Gridded streets with fairly uniform blocks are typical throughout most of the neighborhood, with the exception of Desert Highlands, a post-World War II subdivision in the northwest corner of the proposed district, which has two curvilinear streets. The primary orientation of the streetscape is east-west. Almost all houses front on the east-west streets, and the north-south streets provide pedestrian and vehicular access into the neighborhood and to the alleys. Campbell Avenue, Euclid Avenue, and Grant Street are major arterial streets that define the boundaries of the neighborhood. Park Avenue and Mountain Avenue are the primary north-south streets that handle most of the non-local traffic through the neighborhood. Many parts of the Jefferson Park Neighborhood do not have public sidewalks, and most of the existing sidewalks are of relatively recent construction. One resident pointed out the faint traces of a pedestrian trail that cut across the fronts of lots and stated that originally there were no sidewalks due to the low number of children that lived in the area. There are continuous public sidewalks on the main arterial streets that form the boundaries of the neighborhood (Grant Road, and Euclid and Campbell avenues). Some parts of the neighborhood have square poured concrete curbs, while many areas have no curbing. Several traffic circles were recently constructed at intersections as traffic calming features. Alleys with an east-west orientation bisect each block, providing access to the backs of lots, which occasionally have garages or carports.

A notable characteristic of the Jefferson Park Neighborhood is the high incidence of raised lots, many of which are one foot or more above street grade. Retaining walls were commonly used throughout Tucson to adapt a site for construction,

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but the prevalence of this type of home site suggests that the streets were originally excavated below the general grade of the neighborhood, perhaps to provide drainage away from houses. Raised lots in Jefferson Park generally have low retaining walls to create front yards that are level with the house or incorporate landscaping features which emphasize the sloped terrain. The most typical treatment is a low retaining wall of brick masonry, stone, or landscape timber across the front of the lot, creating a linear demarcation between the front yard and the street. There are also nonlinear arrangements of stacked bricks, blocks, or stone to form a terraced or sculpted border. Private walks from the street to the front entry often have two or more steps near the front of the lot to provide easy access to higher level of the property. There is little consistency in driveways. Most are paved, some are gravel, and some houses have no visible drive or area for parking on the front of the lot. Most houses have a straight private walk leading from the street to the front entry or porch.

Many houses have various forms of screening across the front of the lot to provide security or privacy. Some properties have an extremely dense overgrowth of vegetation, including low hanging trees, shrubbery, tall ground cover plants, and vines trained on trellises. In some cases the vegetation is so dense that it completely obscures the view of the house. However, this dense landscaping is generally very mature, having been established during the period of significance, and therefore is a character-defining feature of the neighborhood. Thus, unless there are other impacts to a property's integrity, such properties are considered contributors to the district. Perimeter walls around the entire front yard are also common. These walls are often five to eight feet in height, and are usually of masonry construction with a stucco finish and large ornate entry gates. Less common are semi-private courtyards with walls of varying heights and irregular arrangement which define outdoor living areas. Almost all of these walls were built within the past 20 years; therefore they are not character-defining features of the district and high walls that obscure the view of the house generally make a property a non-contributor.

There is some encroachment of new commercial and multi-family residential construction in the southwest corner of the neighborhood, particularly along the west side of Park Avenue. Most of this recent construction has been excluded from the boundaries of the Jefferson Park Historic District. With very few exceptions, the area between Park and Campbell avenues is exclusively single-family homes. There are just a few neighborhood institutions within the boundaries of district, including Jefferson Park Elementary School and three churches. There are two small public parks within the boundaries of the neighborhood—a linear park along the west side of Campbell Avenue which serves as a buffer between the Jefferson Park Neighborhood and the traffic and noise of this arterial street, and the Likins Lester Street Landscape Garden in the 1500 block of East Lester Street.

While the postwar boom transformed Jefferson Park from an isolated rural landscape into a modern suburban neighborhood, the past 50 years of urban development have continued to affect the area. Jefferson Park is no longer on the outskirts of town, but in the middle of a large metropolitan area and, along with the ongoing expansion of the University of Arizona campus, has brought increased automobile traffic through the area. Transportation-related issues have had the greatest impact on the neighborhood. Starting in the 1960s, major arterial streets surrounding the neighborhood—Grant Road, Euclid Avenue, and Campbell Avenue—have been widened to accommodate a much higher volume of traffic. In addition, Park Avenue and Mountain Avenue, which pass through the center of the neighborhood, have become major thoroughfares between the university and neighborhoods to the north. Since 2002, municipal improvement projects have helped to mitigate the effects of traffic on the neighborhood, with construction of a restricted-access frontage road on Campbell Avenue, a bike path on Mountain Avenue, and most recently, the installation of traffic circles at intersections throughout Jefferson Park. The first sidewalks were built in the east part of the neighborhood as well, out of concern for the safety of children walking to Jefferson Park Elementary School.

Architecture

Predominant architectural styles of the Jefferson Park Neighborhood include Period Revival, particularly Spanish Colonial Revival and Southwest, Bungalow, and Ranch. Most of the houses were built after World War II, and there is broad representation of most of the different postwar Ranch types that have been identified for Tucson (Akros 2007). Houses also exhibit broad diversity in design within a particular architectural style. The earliest houses tend to be Bungalows which can range in size from less than 1,000 square feet to more than 2,000 square feet. These include front-gabled, side-gabled, and cross-gabled forms, with exterior walls of natural brick or stucco over brick. Likewise, Spanish Colonial Revival houses reflect a broad range of plans, elevations, and roof types. They characteristically have brick masonry walls with stucco, and often have a flat-roofed wing adjoining the primary structure, which typically has a low pitched gable roof with clay tiles. Wood double-hung windows predominate, particularly on the sides and rears of the houses, while the front

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façade tends to have prominent arched windows and arcaded porches. There are a small number of Pueblo Revival houses, which typically have an irregular plan with stucco walls, flat roofs with parapets, wood double-hung windows, and a small entry porch. The Southwest style was a regionally popular adaptation that combined elements of both Spanish Colonial Revival and Pueblo Revival styles, typically featuring the flat-roofed box-like forms of the latter, but with arched fenestration and small gabled or shed-roofed features with clay tile. Southwest style houses in Jefferson Park tend to be more uniform in design than the other Period Revival houses. They are typically smaller with a simple rectilinear plan, a flat roof with parapet, and a small shed-roofed entry porch with clay tile.

There is one readily identifiable common house design, a Transitional Ranch model, which is found throughout the neighborhood. It is typically of brick construction and is distinguished by a broad front-gabled wing and a short side-gabled wing, most often with short or no over-hanging eaves. The front entry is on the side of the front-gabled wing, facing onto a broad porch across the width of the side-gabled wing formed by an eave extending from the main roof, which is usually supported by wood posts. The plan of this house appears to be standardized, but there are various design elements which make each house unique. Most of these houses have a distinctive focus window on the front near the entry door, which may be small narrow wood double-hung or steel casement window, a square light of four glass blocks, or fixed round portal.

Postwar Ranch style houses are predominant in the neighborhood, and almost all of the subtypes that are commonly found in Tucson, as identified in Akros (2007), are represented. Most share the same set of basic characteristics, such as a simple rectilinear or L-shaped plan, low-pitched side-gabled or cross-gabled roof, and an entry porch formed by an extended eave. Steel casement windows are virtually universal for houses built between 1945 and 1960. The most common subtype is the Simple Builder Ranch, distinguished by its simple standardized plan and lack of ornamentation. The Simple Custom Ranch, which is relatively rare in Jefferson Park, generally has a longer horizontal emphasis, a broad porch, and may have exterior walls with more than one type of building material. The Spanish Colonial Ranch is usually rectilinear with a low-pitched clay tile roof. The Modern Ranch is the most distinctive among the Ranch subtypes, due to its plan, which may be irregular or nearly square, and its flat cantilevered roof.

Three postwar styles that are fairly unique to Tucson are also represented in the Jefferson Park neighborhood: the Tucson Ranch, Postwar Territorial, and Postwar Pueblo. The Tucson Ranch has a very long narrow rectilinear plan and a very low-pitched composite roof. Exterior walls are of brick or burnt adobe. There is usually no entry porch, but rather, broad overhanging eaves on all sides. The Territorial Ranch or Postwar Territorial style features an irregular plan, natural brick walls, and a flat roof with a parapet that has distinctive coping or band of decorative brickwork. The Jefferson Park neighborhood has two houses built in the late 1930s that are early examples of this style that would become popular in the 1940s. The Postwar Pueblo style is similar to the Southwest style, with a square or irregular plan and stuccoed walls, but incorporates postwar materials and design elements, such as steel casement windows and very small open entry porches.

Throughout the Jefferson Park neighborhood, exterior walls of houses are generally of one primary material. The predominant building material in Jefferson Park is red brick. Less common are burnt adobe, concrete block, or wood frame with stucco. Houses have a variety of different floor plans and façade styles, but rectilinear and L-shaped floor plans are most common. The most common roof types are side gable or cross-gable with asphalt shingles. They are generally low pitched to very low pitched. Occasionally gable roofs are clad with clay tile. Flat roofs with parapets are also typical. Parapets are usually straight, but occasionally shaped or crenellated, and the top edges may be flat or rounded, and sometimes capped with brick coping. The predominant type of front porch, particularly in postwar Ranch houses, is formed by extended eaves supported by wood or decorative iron posts; some variants are simply broad overhanging eaves with no supports. Period Revival and Postwar Pueblo houses usually have shed-roofed porches with clay tile roofs supported by wood posts; arcaded porches and vestibules are also common

Typical window types in houses built before World War II are wood casement or wood double-hung. Houses built 1940–1960 generally have steel casement and fixed steel sash windows. There is a particular tripartite arrangement of grouped windows that is frequently present on homes throughout the Jefferson Park neighborhood. Spanish Colonial Revival and Southwest style houses that were built prior to World War II often have a set of three arched windows on the front, with a large fixed picture window in the center flanked by narrow operable windows, usually wood casement or single-hung sash. In postwar construction there is a rectilinear variation of this tripartite theme that is even more widespread. It consists of a large steel sash picture window flanked by narrow vertical casement windows. Houses built after 1960 generally have aluminum sliding and fixed sash windows.

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Many of the houses in Jefferson Park do not have carports or garages, largely due to the age of houses. Most homes were built before 1950, prior to when carports were more commonly incorporated under the main roof of the house. There are some recently constructed carports and garages, but these are typically located at the rear of the lot and are accessible from the alley.

Determinants of Noncontributing Status

- Front addition eliminating part of the original façade and/or protruding into the historic setback
- Attached side or rear addition without sympathetic design or scale
- High front wall which obscures the view of the front of the house
- The basic shape and form of the roof has been substantially altered
- A property is no longer in its appropriate historic setting of a residential neighborhood and/or is not contiguous to other contributing properties
- A property that was built after 1964

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Site No	Assessor No.	Name	Address	Style	Year Built
JP-001	123130890	(Fanelli House)	2318 N EUCLID AVE	Modern Ranch	1958
JP-005	113112140	Anthony & Edith Carano House	1806 N CHERRY AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-007	123130160	Ralph & Inez Morgan House	901 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-008	123130340	George & Elizabeth Jarrold House	902 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-009	123130170	H.R. & Harriet Neubauer House	909 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-011	123130180	Orach/Lawson House	917 E EDISON ST	Modern Ranch	1954
JP-012	123130320	Frank & Rose Kessler House	924 E EDISON ST	Modern Ranch	1948
JP-013	123130190	Norval & Alta Wesson House	925 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1947
JP-014	123130310	Earl & June Wesson House	932 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-015	123130200	James & Betty White House	933 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-016	123130300	John & Marion Fouty House	940 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-017	123130210	William & Beatrice Stoeber House	941 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-019	123130220	Leroy & Helen Atwood House	949 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-020	123130280	Dorsey/Brown House	956 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1946
JP-022	123130270	Culver/Hulse House	964 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947
JP-023	123130240	Charles and Addes Hillenbrand House	965 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948
JP-025	123130250	Stephen R. Becraft House	973 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1951
JP-026	12312207A	Joseph & Grace Gatewood House	1001 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1932
JP-027	123120740	Denton/Harrison House	1004 E EDISON ST	Character Ranch	1950
JP-029	123120730	Livieratos/Cook House	1020 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-031	123120720	G.A. Swanick House	1030 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-033	123120710	Gardiner/Koehler House	1040 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1949
JP-035	123120700	Alex & Treon McMinn House	1048 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947
JP-036	123121960	Dan Quen House	1101 E EDISON ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1953
JP-037	123122500	J.J. & Charlotte Bishop House	1102 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-038	123120830	L.G. Wolf House	1116 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1956
JP-039	123120820	Lewis & Marie Fletcher House	1128 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947
JP-040	123121970	Wilson/Glover House	1135 E EDISON ST	Eclectic	1930
JP-041	123121980	H.A. Houlf House	1137 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-042	123121990	Marne & Sarah Noelke House	1139 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-043	123120810	James & Eleanor Tench House	1144 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948
JP-044	123120800	Francis & Mary Flewelling House	1152 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-045	123122000	Kathryn L. Hardy House	1159 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1932
JP-046	12312095C	Pretter/Strong House	1200 E EDISON ST	Eclectic	1935
JP-047	123121850	W.V. Eisele House	1205 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-048	123121860	E.H. Madison House	1215 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-049	123121870	Jack & Rachel Carter House	1225 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948
JP-050	123121880	Raul Delgado/Mucio Delgado House	1231 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1943
JP-053	123120920	John & Louisa Archer House	1260 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1927
JP-054	123121890	Elizabeth Struthers House	1275 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1932
JP-055	123120910	C.L. Urquides House	1290 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-056	123121080	Richard & Kathryn Kesterson House	1302 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-058	123121760	Ford/Wolf House	1311 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948

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JP-059	123121070	A.G. Swanick House	1312 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-060	123121770	Albert & Helene Simpson House	1319 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-061	123121060	George & Dorothy Fisher House	1324 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-062	123121780	Wright/Ellison House	1327 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-063	123121050	Mercer/Smith House	1332 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-064	123121040	Rhodes/Hirsch House	1338 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-065	123121030	William & Phyllis Jones House	1348 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-067	123121200	Poy Lim Gee House	1404 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-068	123121630	Walker/Beebe House	1407 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-069	123121190	Stella M. Swan House	1420 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1928
JP-071	123121180	W.C. Pollard House	1426 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-072	123121650	Urbain DeSchutter House	1431 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-073	123121170	Goldberger/Keller House	1436 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1930
JP-074	123121160	Loren & Margaret DeSpain House	1440 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-075	123121660	Ragsdale/Strunk House	1441 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1937
JP-076	123121670	John & Caroline Mettler House	1445 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-077	123121150	Harbour/Wood House	1448 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-078	123121680	D.R. Muston House	1459 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-079	123121330	Monterey Market	1500 E EDISON ST	Art Moderne	1940
JP-080	123121490	Sobba/Mullikin House	1505 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-081	123121320	J.F. Grohall Jr. House	1506 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1957
JP-082	123121500	Max & Marion Vosskuhler House	1511 E EDISON ST	Eclectic	1926
JP-083	123121310	W.E. Marbach House	1514 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-084	123121510	Albert/Strauss House	1515 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-088	123121290	William & Donna Estabrook House	1542 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-089	123121280	D.F. Fitzgerald House	1556 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1956
JP-090	123121540	James & Leona Riason House	1587 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1927
JP-091	113110370	T.J. O'Connor House	1601 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-093	113110490	Lottie Glassman House	1608 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-094	113110380	Lee & Laura Bond House	1611 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-095	113110480	Morgan/Wilson House	1616 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-096	113110390	Charles & Helen Wheeler House	1619 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-097	113110470	Sidney & Mollie Weissberger House	1622 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-098	113110400	Robert & Julia Ortiz House	1623 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-099	113110460	Crowell/Pugh House	1628 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-100	113110450	Robert & Lillian Marks	1634 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-101	113110440	Bradford & Catherine Duncan House	1638 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1936

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JP-102	113110410	Rueben & Mary Spangler House	1639 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-103	113110420	Ted & Charlotte Rigg House	1643 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-104	113110430	Parker/Hickman House	1648 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1937
JP-106	113110230	Sarver/Haviland House	1703 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-107	113110640	John & Edna Tucker House	1714 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1946
JP-108	113110630	Lowell & Afton Rich House	1720 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-109	113110620	Jack & Helena Kimmel House	1726 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-110	113110240	Hanly/Siebert House	1727 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1936
JP-111	113110250	H.A. Amaral House	1729 E EDISON ST	Modern Ranch	1949
JP-112	113110260	Schaible/Basdakis House	1731 E EDISON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1927
JP-114	113110280	H.G. Fleischmann House	1739 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-115	113110590	DiGesare/Tormey House	1746 E EDISON ST	National Folk	1950
JP-116	113110840	John & Pauline Hull House	1800 E EDISON ST	National Folk	1937
JP-117	113110110	A.F. Shride House	1803 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1949
JP-118	113110830	Smith/Nelson House	1808 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1937
JP-120	113110130	L.E. Roberts House	1815 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1949
JP-121	113110820	Decker/Kane House	1820 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1938
JP-122	113110810	Julian & Frances Crutcher House	1824 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1937
JP-123	113110140	Hans & Margaretha Philips House	1827 E EDISON ST	Art Moderne	1936
JP-124	123130590	Martin Zytkowski House	2118 N EUCLID AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-125	123130580	Mayde B. Johnson House	2126 N EUCLID AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-126	123130570	J.D. Moothart House	2134 N EUCLID AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-128	123130820	H.R. Matz House	2202 N EUCLID AVE	Postwar Pueblo	1949
JP-130	123130840	Davis/McGregor House	2218 N EUCLID AVE	Postwar Territorial	1951
JP-132	123130860	Chaney/Battaglia House	2234 N EUCLID AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1956
JP-133	123130870	J.J. McBreen House	2302 N EUCLID AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-134	123110770	Kirby/Benites House	1820 N FREMONT AVE	Postwar Pueblo	1944
JP-135	123110850	G.E. & Muriel Lachenmaier House	1825 N FREMONT AVE	National Folk	1947
JP-137	123112060	L.J. Becher House	1907 N FREMONT AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-138	123111830	Jay & Margaret Hicks House	1924 N FREMONT AVE	Bungalow	1916
JP-142	113111690	Lewis/Baldauf House	1816 E WAVERLY ST	Southwest	1935
JP-145	123130110	Orient/Norman House	820 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-146	123130100	Green/Roelle House	830 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-148	123130080	Hess/Ruhl House	848 E GRANT RD	Postwar Pueblo	1947

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JP-149	123130070	Ruhl/Eislage House	856 E GRANT RD	Postwar Pueblo	1949
JP-150	123130060	Woods/Schultz House	902 E GRANT RD	Modern Ranch	1951
JP-152	123130040	W.J. Spring House	918 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-153	123130030	Booker/Booher House	926 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-154	123130020	J.M. Hill House	934 E GRANT RD	Postwar Pueblo	1949
JP-155	113111680	P.J. Cox House	1824 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-156	123122060	Howard & Josephine Potter House	1000 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1929
JP-157	123122040	Mildred E. Olson House	1010 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1941
JP-158	123122050	(Do-Pham House)	1020 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-159	123122030	Frank & LuLu White House	1060 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1932
JP-161	123121950	Leslie & Nina Brewer House	1100 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1931
JP-162	123121940	F.A. Fitzgerald	1110 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-163	123121930	Goodman/Brown House	1130 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1932
JP-164	123121920	Countryman/Hansen House	1140 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1931
JP-166	123121840	M.J. and Gerda Kynaston House	1204 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-167	123121830	John & Rowena Jensen House	1220 E GRANT RD	Eclectic	1927
JP-168	123121820	Phillip & Eva Friedlander House	1230 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1930
JP-169	123121810	R.R. Anderson House	1236 E GRANT RD	Postwar Pueblo	1945
JP-171	123121740	Schendel/Carnahan House	1300 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1936
JP-173	123121710	Maudie K. Saunders House	1338 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1929
JP-174	123121690	L.F. Booth House	1348 E GRANT RD	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-175	123121620	John & Betty Miles House	1404 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1931
JP-177	12312157B	(Eaton Apartment)	1424 E GRANT RD	Postwar Territorial	1963
JP-178	12312157A	(Eaton Apartment)	1434 E GRANT RD	Postwar Territorial	1963
JP-180	123121470, 123121480	Fire Station/Ward III Council Office	1510 E GRANT RD	Contemporary	1953
JP-181	123121460	Felman/Gray House	1526 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1942
JP-183	123121440	William & Florence Houghton House	1590 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1926
JP-186	113110330	H.J. & Ella Mackenzie House	1620 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1936
JP-187	113110320	M.J. & Lillian Mager House	1628 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-188	113110310	L.A. Tilley House	1634 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1953
JP-189	113110300	J.E. Myers House	1640 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-190	113110290	A.C. Rawlings House	1646 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-191	113110220	R.D. Fisher House	1700 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-193	113110200	Fred A. & Romanja Hansen	1710 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-195	113110180	H.M. Woolis House	1718 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1938
JP-196	113110170	J.N. Corbett House	1730 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1939
JP-197	113110160	Runyon/Warnock House	1744 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1938

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JP-198	113110150	Alice W. Fitzgerald House	1746 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1937
JP-199	11311008A	Bible Chapel	1802 E GRANT RD	American Traditionalist	1960
JP-201	123130500	R.L. & Frances Apperson House	902 E HAMPTON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1949
JP-202	123130490	T.M. Cooper House	908 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1950
JP-203	123130480	V.J. Millsaps House	914 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1950
JP-204	123130370	Fox/Boyle House	915 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1947
JP-205	123130470	William & Dovie Sherwood House	924 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-206	123130380	Nat & Frances Bosnos House	925 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1947
JP-207	123130460	Vickrey/Hopkins House	930 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-208	123130390	Dolf & Florence Glogower House	931 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-209	123130400	Harold & Opal Ott House	937 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1946
JP-210	123130450	(Garza-Kane House)	938 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-212	123130410	David McGowan Jr. House	943 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-213	123130420	C.F. Whitehead House	949 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1951
JP-214	123130430	Marcoux/Marks House	950 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-215	12312075B	Stevens/Marcoux House	1003 E HAMPTON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948
JP-216	123120640	Robert & Beth Munn House	1004 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-217	123120630	Edward W. & Lilah Rhoads House	1014 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-218	12312076A	M.L. Lochausen House	1017 E HAMPTON ST	Tucson Ranch	1959
JP-219	123120770	Cameron/Wheeler House	1025 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-220	123120620	Clarence G. Fenton House	1026 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-222	123120780	O.P. Gurvitz House	1045 E HAMPTON ST	Eclectic	1950
JP-225	123120520	Edward & Annette Dougherty House	1104 E HAMPTON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947
JP-226	123120510	Biggar/Spencer House	1118 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1945
JP-227	123120870	V.N. & Betty Marklund House	1123 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-228	123120500	Boyd & Helen Ross House	1124 E HAMPTON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947
JP-229	123120880	James Jalonese House	1133 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-230	123120490	Loy L. Low House	1138 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1959
JP-231	123120900	Lincoln/Brinker House	1143 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-232	123120480	Edmund Arriaga House	1148 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1950
JP-234	123120960	Alex & Marjorie Leach House	1201 E HAMPTON ST	Southwest	1928
JP-235	123120410	Reece/Wren House	1210 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-236	123120400	R.W. Firth House	1212 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-237	123120390	Owens/Clark House	1214 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1938
JP-238	123120380	Wilson/Parrish House	1220 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1942
JP-241	123121010	P.D. Hutchins House	1243 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1949
JP-243	123121090	(Cole House)	1303 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1955

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JP-244	123120310	Roger & Rosalee Woods House	1312 E HAMPTON ST	Southwest	1936
JP-245	123121110	Sanders/Sealove House	1315 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1952
JP-246	123120300	Lawrence & Beulah Ekstrom House	1320 E HAMPTON ST	Southwest	1937
JP-247	123121120	Leslie & Hazel Chapman House	1327 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-248	123120290	L.J. & Jane Mack House	1332 E HAMPTON ST	National Folk	1945
JP-249	123121130	A.J. Arm House	1335 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-250	123120280	Ben & Agnes Hood House	1342 E HAMPTON ST	National Folk	1945
JP-251	123121140	Polk/Ball House	1345 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1949
JP-252	123121210	Nicol/Michel House	1401 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1931
JP-253	12312021C	Cornelius Deschot House	1402 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1952
JP-255	123121220	Lena Bachman House	1409 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-256	123120170	W.W. Wong House	1426 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-257	123121230	Rodriguez/McMakin House	1429 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-258	123120160	N.C. Crowfoot House	1434 E HAMPTON ST	Tucson Ranch	1949
JP-259	123121240	L.J. Moran House	1437 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-260	123120150	G.C. Reid House	1440 E HAMPTON ST	Contemporary	1950
JP-261	123121250	Kelly/Thomas House	1445 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-262	123120140	Eggeling/Horrocks House	1448 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-264	123121270	Wilson/Mitchell House	1487 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1930
JP-265	123120060	Everett & Helen Drescher House	1504 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-266	123121340	P.G. Pecoraro House	1505 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-267	123121360	Mary B. Hermes House	1511 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-268	123120050	L.H. Yrun House	1514 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-269	123121370	E.H. & Bertha Martinez House	1515 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-271	113111610	Hamilton Keddie House	1815 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1937
JP-273	123121420	H.T. & Virginia Bach House	1545 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-275	123120010	(McArthur House)	1590 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1960
JP-276	113111080	Loma I. Whitlock House	1600 E HAMPTON ST	Postwar Territorial	1944
JP-277	113110510	Estel & Mildred Napier House	1601 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-279	113111070	J.H. & Bernice Anderson House	1610 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1944
JP-280	113110530	Edwin & Harriet Gibbs House	1615 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1944
JP-281	113111060	Daly/Cottrell House	1616 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-282	113111050	Vincent & Etta Anderson House	1622 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1948
JP-284	113111040	(Sweaney-Mabry House)	1628 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1960
JP-286	113111030	Max & Caroline Klinger House	1632 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-287	113111020	James R. Spann House	1640 E HAMPTON ST	Southwest	1928

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JP-288	113110570	Spector/Oppenheim House	1641 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-289	113110580	Robbins/Rowan House	1645 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-291	113110690	Sullivan/Schwartz House	1715 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1948
JP-292	113110700	Arthur.R. Kingman Jr. House	1721 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-293	113110710	Richard & Gertrude Darrow House	1727 E HAMPTON ST	Territorial Ranch	1936
JP-294	113110730	Lee & Drue Reagan House	1791 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1927
JP-295	113110960	White/Gibson House	1800 E HAMPTON ST	National Folk	1944
JP-296	113110850	Willard A. Goodykoontz House	1803 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1926
JP-297	113110870	Arthur & Ruth Frautnick House	1819 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-298	113110950	Alice G. Butts House	1820 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1937
JP-300	113110880	Hudspeth/Clancy House	1825 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1937
JP-301	123130510	P.M. & Helen Chapin House	2201 N HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1949
JP-302	123130360	D.S. Baker House	2202 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-303	123130520	F.V. & Margaret Richard House	2207 N HAMPTON ST	National Folk	1946
JP-304	123130350	Ernest & Daisy Winters House	2210 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-305	123130530	R.H. & Sarah Lewis House	2213 N HAMPTON ST	Eclectic	1949
JP-306	123130540	Shirley & Alta Drumel House	2219 N HAMPTON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948
JP-307	123130550	W.M. Hyman House	2225 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-308	123130810	W.W. Eisiminger House	2301 N HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1951
JP-309	123130800	J.D. & Virginia Warren House	2309 N HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1949
JP-310	123130150	S.A. Wren House	2310 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-311	123130790	H.H. Jones House	2317 N HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1950
JP-312	123130780	W.H. Fleischmann House	2325 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-313	123130140	Arthur DiLorenzo House	2328 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-315	123130760	Rose Heraly House	2339 N HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1947
JP-316	123130130	Ellis/Frazelle House	2340 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-317	123130750	Drake/Hodge Duplex	2343/2345 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-318	123130740	Frances S. Beasley Duplex	2349/2351 N HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1950
JP-319	123130120	P.A. Rittman House	2350 N HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-322	123111140	M.E. Free House	1805 N HIGHLAND AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-323	123111130	E.M. Schmutz House	1811 N HIGHLAND AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-324	123111190	W.H. Smiley House	1842 N HIGHLAND AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-327	123141110	Kidwell/Potts House	803 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-329	123141120	Lewis/Knorr House	809 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953

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JP-331	123141130	Hall/Lynch House	815 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-333	123141140	W.R. Ross House	821 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-335	123141150	E.F. Pepper House	827 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-337	123141160	D.G. Ruelas House	833 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-339	123141170	L.A. Crane House	839 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-341	123141180	Smith/Pennington House	845 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-342	12311021A	Irvington Apartments	1002 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1960
JP-343	123110790	Smith/Jennings House	1003 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1949
JP-344	123110800	Pearson/Fox House	1005 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1938
JP-345	12311023A	(Durazo House)	1010 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1959
JP-346	12311081A	(Andrew House)	1017 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-347	12311081B	(Burke-Hitchcock House)	1025 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-348	123110260	Hester L. Meo House	1028 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-349	123110270	J.J. Schictel House	1034 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-350	123110830	Joseph & Laurette Bentz House	1037 E LESTER ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1924
JP-352	123110290	Reichart/Murray House	1042 E LESTER ST	Late National Folk	1952
JP-353	123110840	Peter & Frances Reimer House	1047 E LESTER ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1926
JP-354	123110300	(Kaufman House)	1048 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1952
JP-356	123110590	R.A. Forcier House	1107 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-357	123110600	Newell/Holland House	1111 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-359	123110330	W.E. Brubaker House	1122 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-361	123110350	John & Emily Heidel House	1168 E LESTER ST	Bungalow	1921
JP-362	123110640	Lester/Bryant House	1177 E LESTER ST	Bungalow	1918
JP-363	12311036B	Bikof/Aitchison House	1200 E LESTER ST	Bungalow	1921
JP-365	123110370	McClelland/Bartram House	1206 E LESTER ST	Bungalow	1923
JP-366	123110420	(Milan House)	1225 E LESTER ST	Bungalow	1920
JP-367	123110460	C.E. Callendar Jr. House	1235 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1951
JP-368	123110380	Tucker/Vernier House	1236 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-369	123110480	Howe/Noyes House	1241 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1955
JP-370	123110390	W.M. Ahee House	1244 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-371	123111100	N.D. Cotham House	1307 E LESTER ST	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1953
JP-372	12311104B	(Pyzdek House)	1310 E LESTER ST	Tucson Ranch	1958
JP-373	123111110	Harry & Anna Lester Flagg House	1317 E LESTER ST	Mission Revival	1926
JP-374	123111020	Harry & Lorraine Fleming House	1320 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1914
JP-377	12311120A, 12311120B	M.L. Abegg House	1405 E LESTER ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1955
JP-378	123111210	(Honey Nut Property House)	1415 E LESTER ST	Tucson Ranch	1959
JP-379	12311096C	Chester & Edith Ferguson House	1422 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1933
JP-380	12311096D	Smith/Castro House	1424 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1935

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JP-381	12311123A	Walter & Joan Shroll House	1425 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1931
JP-382	123110950	William L. Johnson House	1432 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1947
JP-383	123110940	W.A. West Jr. House	1436 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-385	123110930	Hyman Kurpeck House	1442 E LESTER ST	Late National Folk	1947
JP-386	123111280	Allen & Lupe Clark House	1447 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1933
JP-388	123100260	(UA Office)	1502 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-390	123110160	W.B. Clark House	1518 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-391	123110170	W.K. Cummins House	1526 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1956
JP-393	123110130	Gustafson/Fish House	1533 E LESTER ST	Pueblo Revival	1943
JP-394	123110190	Irvin/Lovett House	1542 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-395	123110120	Louis & Margaret Zadro House	1547 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-396	123110200	E.B. Kurtz Jr. House	1550 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1957
JP-397	113112710	D.C. Gorosave House	1602 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-398	113112700	J.J. Stranton House	1606 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-399	113112150	Theo Oresman House	1609 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-400	113112690	McAllister-Haverkamp Duplex	1614/1616 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-401	113112160	Laverne & Ruth Colbeck House	1617 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-402	113112170	J.F. Prestlien House	1621 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-403	113112680	Dorothy E. Sandusky House	1622 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-404	113112180	Lemel/McKinney House	1625/1627 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1951
JP-405	113112670	E.L. Hawkins House	1626 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-406	113112190	John & Eugenia Nelson House	1631 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-407	113112660	Ruth Beispiel House	1632 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-408	113112200	E.E. Groth Duplex	1637/1639 E LESTER ST	National Folk	1948
JP-412	113112630	Marion L. & Doris Thomas House	1700 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1944
JP-414	113112620	E.D. Velasco House	1710 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-415	113112310	Najeeb & Victoria Tannous House	1715 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-416	123120570	(Minimal Traditional House)	1173-B E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1938
JP-418	113112320	Julia K. Norman House	1721 E LESTER ST	Postwar Pueblo	1946
JP-419	113112330	George & Irene Diamos House	1727 E LESTER ST	Postwar Pueblo	1946
JP-420	113112340	G.R. & Geraldine Pettingill House	1733 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-421	113112580	Blue Cross Dog & Cat Hospital	1740 E LESTER ST	Art Moderne	1938
JP-422	113112350	Harold & Ruth Moritz House	1745 E LESTER ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-424	113112460	Marjorie M. Sprester Duplex	1801/1803 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953

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JP-425	113112550	Geraldine Traher Apartments	1802 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1954
JP-426	113112470	Ilano Ferrari House	1809 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-427	113112540	M.R. Paine Apartments	1812-1816 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1954
JP-428	113112480	Rose L. Hourigan House	1817 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-429	113112530	Michael Aquelino Apartments	1822-1826 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1954
JP-430	123141100	R.A. Pesqueria House	802 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-431	123140950	E.Y. Acevedo House	803 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1955
JP-433	123140960	J.W. Brown House	809 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-435	123140970	J.P. Dominguez House	815 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-436	123140980	Garland Poorman House	821 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-437	123141070	Minnie Goodpasture House	822 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1957
JP-438	123140990	Martin Berman House	827 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1955
JP-439	123141060	H.B. Oldridge House	828 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1955
JP-440	123141000	A.L. Cohn House	833 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1954
JP-441	123141050	Carmen V. Mungary House	834 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-442	123141010	R.C. Apalategui House	839 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-443	123141040	D.V. Lynn House	840 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-444	123141020	D.W. Beyer House	845 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1954
JP-445	123141030	(Baker House)	848 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1954
JP-446	123111990	Dencil Wilcox House	1001 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-448	123112000	R.T. Hinze House	1015 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-450	123112020	Ralph Blum House	1025 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-452	123110880	G.B. Weant House	1034 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-455	123110870	Helen L. Horn House	1040 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-457	123110780	M.W. & Lucille Brandum House	1106 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-458	123111850	Black/Beckley House	1117 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-459	123110760	P.W. Verel House	1124 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1958
JP-460	123111860	Mulderig/Shay House	1125 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-461	123110740	R.V. McNight House	1130 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1958
JP-462	123111870	James & Bertha Treahay House	1131 E LINDEN ST	Bungalow	1909
JP-463	123110720	(Stutzman House)	1136 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1959
JP-464	123110700	Lester Homestead	1144 E LINDEN ST	National Folk	1903
JP-465	123111880	Blanche H. Walker House	1167 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-472	123110510, 123110520	J.C. McCall House	1232 E LINDEN ST	Late National Folk	1954
JP-473	123110490	H.S. Conover House	1236 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1938
JP-474	123111700	E.O. Roberts House	1237 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1947
JP-475	123111080	Killen/Copson House	1304 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1938
JP-477	123111070	J.S. Carpenter House	1320 E LINDEN ST	Pueblo Revival	1936
JP-478	123111560	Carl Yeager House	1325 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1938

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JP-481	123111050	Othiel & Florence Barnhill House	1344 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1936
JP-482	123111580	L.L. Sawyer House	1345 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1936
JP-483	123111420	(Geoffrion House)	1401 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-484	123111430	(Fradkin House)	1407 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-485	123111180	Francisco/Richardson House	1416 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-486	123111440	Bright/Ricker House	1419 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1930
JP-487	123111450	H.W. Blackburn House	1425 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1954
JP-488	123111460	L.E. Carter House	1431 E LINDEN ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1954
JP-489	123111170	Laura A. Cramer House	1434 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1944
JP-490	123111160	Strickland/Togle House	1438 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1941
JP-491	123111470	(Schneider House)	1439 E LINDEN ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1954
JP-492	123111150	King/Mays House	1440 E LINDEN ST	Postwar Territorial	1944
JP-493	123111480	Virginia R. Bowyer House	1445 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-494	12311134A	B.R. Darwin House	1503 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-495	123111350	E.R. Papp House	1511 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-496	12311008A	C.W. Spears House	1533 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1950
JP-497	12311005A	M.A. Anderson House	1539 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-498	123110030-- 123110110, 123111290	Latter Day Saints Church, Second Ward	1540 E LINDEN ST	American Traditionalist	1954
JP-499	12311002A	Elizabeth M. Birong House	1541 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-500	12311001A	Frank Gregoria House	1543 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1957
JP-501	123100230	V.E. Anderson House	1545 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1936
JP-504	113112000	Albert V. & Margaret Preciado House	1609 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-505	113112120	C.R. McCall House	1610 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-506	113112110	Tucker/Hannah House	1614 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-507	113112010	Marramo/Anderson House	1615 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1946
JP-508	113112100	T.R. King House	1620 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-509	113112020	P.F. & Kath Arth House	1621 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-510	113112090	Hampton/Kimberlin House	1626 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-511	113112030	L.R. Carrillo House	1627 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1949
JP-512	113112080	H.G. Jacome House	1632 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-513	113112040	B.T. Trabue House	1635 E LINDEN ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1952
JP-514	113112070	J.F. Burns House	1640 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-515	113112050	Cottrell/Sanford House	1649 E LINDEN ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-516	113112060	Concannon/Howell House	1650 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-518	113112270	L.A. Hogg House	1710 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-519	113111860	E.C. Mottl House	1715 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-520	113112260	V.L. Swengel House	1718 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950

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JP-521	113111870	H.P. Hudson House	1723 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-522	113112250	I.L. Nelson House	1728 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-523	113111880	Jack/Calderon House	1729 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-524	113112240	James Voulkos House	1732 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-525	113111890	Abe Fauerstein House	1735 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-526	113111900	H.M. Caldwell House	1741 E LINDEN ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1946
JP-527	113111910	Manuel Cajero House	1745 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-528	113112220	C.L. Urquides House	1748 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1938
JP-529	113112450	Harold & Ramona Tovrea House	1802 E LINDEN ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1932
JP-530	113111720	Madelynne K. Roehler House	1803 E LINDEN ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948
JP-531	113111730	Antonio & Lucretia Zepeda House	1809 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1954
JP-532	113112440	McKeown/Rames House	1816 E LINDEN ST	Unknown	1950
JP-533	113111740	S.L. Tschida House	1819 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1957
JP-534	113111750	Andy & Katie Tolson House	1827 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1935
JP-535	113112430	Pete Colchi House	1836 E LINDEN ST	Postwar Pueblo	1945
JP-536	113110270	Mildred H. Orman House	2317 N MARTIN AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-538	123111090	H.C. Diehl Jr. House	1818 N MOUNTAIN AVE	Southwest	1938
JP-539	123111710	M.F. Ochoa House	1905 N MOUNTAIN AVE	Simple Custom Ranch	1954
JP-549	12311194A	Arthur & Mamie Varnell House	1988 N PARK AVE	Southwest	1932
JP-550	12311196C	George & Effie Sleeth House	1990 N PARK AVE	Bungalow	1926
JP-552	123112120	Hazel D. Skinner Apartment Building	2002 N PARK AVE	Tucson Ranch	1955
JP-554	123130010	W.L. Pritchett House	2355 N PARK AVE (942 E GRANT RD)	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1949
JP-557	12311067A	Crum/Bolza House	1835 N SANTA RITA AVE	National Folk	1925
JP-561	123120590	(Adams House)	2103 N SANTA RITA AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-563	123121900	(De La Cruz House)	2327 N SANTA RITA AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-564	12313061B	E.E. Brummell House	801 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-565	123140500	Davis/Charles House	802 E SENECA ST	Postwar Territorial	1951
JP-567	123130620	C.F. Martin House	815 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-570	123140470	Shouse/Munson/Early House	826 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-572	123140460	Davis/Petrie House	834 E SENECA ST	Postwar Pueblo	1952
JP-573	123130650	R.F. Murray House	841 E SENECA ST	Postwar Pueblo	1951
JP-575	123140440	Davis/Martin House	850 E SENECA ST	Postwar Pueblo	1951
JP-576	123130660	Murphey/Force House	901 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1951
JP-577	123130670	Oscar Herbranson House	909 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1949
JP-578	123130680	Aurora Marston House	917 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951

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JP-579	123130690	Helen Mars House	925 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-580	123130700	C.B. Humbard House	933 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-581	123130710	F.A. Hyatt House	941 E SENECA ST	Postwar Territorial	1954
JP-582	123120650	Harry & Irene Lindley House	1001 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1926
JP-586	123112090	J.H. Grainger Jr. House	1032 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1948
JP-587	123120670	G.L. Puckett House	1051 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1936
JP-588	123112080	A.I. Brother House	1070 E SENECA ST	Territorial Ranch	1938
JP-589	123120680	Meadows/Wright House	1071 E SENECA ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1926
JP-590	123120690	Jack & Beatrice Turner House	1075 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1934
JP-593	123112250	J.W. Miller House	1102 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-594	123120530	Willis C. & Helen Ten Eyck House	1105 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1940
JP-596	123112240	(Scott House)	1114 E SENECA ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1960
JP-597	123112230	B.A. Aros House	1122 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1950
JP-599	123112220	E.D. Wilson House	1132 E SENECA ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947
JP-600	123112210	Julio Lopez House	1140 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-602	123120560	Elton & Harriet Cherry House	1171 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1926
JP-603	123120580	Hughes/Nelms House	1173-A E SENECA ST	Sonoran	1927
JP-606	123120440	H.F. Dellis House	1215 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1947
JP-607	123120450	Bosserman/Schaeffer House	1221 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1950
JP-608	123120460	(Carr House)	1229 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-610	123120470	Roscoe & Rose Christopher House	1235 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1941
JP-611	123112350	Seil/Arriaga House	1236 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-612	12311234A	J.J. Hardy House	1240 E SENECA ST	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1947
JP-615	123112470	L.N. Gardner House	1310 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-616	123120340	Shetler/Mitchell House	1313 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-618	123112460	J.C. Kilburg House	1324 E SENECA ST	Postwar Pueblo	1949
JP-619	123120360	J.R. Beavers House	1331 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-620	123112450	R.M. Allen House	1332 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-621	123120370	D.N. Wilson House	1341 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-622	123112440	H.C. Stewart House	1344 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-623	123120230	Elleman/Baumeister House	1403 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1947
JP-624	123112580	James & Aura Cloney House	1406 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1929
JP-625	123120240	Alford Jensen House	1409 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1949
JP-626	123120250	C.L. Nevius House	1415 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1946
JP-627	123112570	Ferna M. Hubbard House	1420 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1956
JP-629	123120260	Edwards/Moran House	1433 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-631	123112540	B.C. Hutchins House	1440 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-632	123120270	H.S. Conover House	1447 E SENECA ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948

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JP-633	123112530	D.E. Hutchins House	1448 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-635	123112670	Evans/Meshek House	1502 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1938
JP-636	123112660	C.E. Van Demark House	1506 E SENECA ST	Pueblo Revival	1929
JP-637	123120080	(Buck-Kanter House)	1507 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-638	123100080	Frank Iaccino House	1510 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1954
JP-639	123120090	A.A. Albro House	1515 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1950
JP-640	123100070	J.H. Booher House	1516 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1954
JP-642	123100060	Nowicki/Rockhold House	1520 E SENECA ST	Bungalow	1927
JP-643	123100050	Albert & Augusta Berry House	1524 E SENECA ST	Bungalow	1928
JP-646	123100040	E.K. Thompson House	1544 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-647	12312013B	Jack Kachadurian House	1545 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-649	113111090	Herman Weiss House	1601 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1945
JP-650	11311124A	Kalstein/Huttleston House	1604 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-652	113111230	Perry/Wade House	1610 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-653	113111110	W.E. Pool House	1615 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-654	113111220	G.F. Stanley House	1616 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1944
JP-655	113111210	Gay/Slagle House	1622 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-657	113111200	Earl Henderson House	1628 E SENECA ST	National Folk	1948
JP-658	113111130	Abe Jacob House	1629 E SENECA ST	Postwar Territorial	1945
JP-659	113111140	Crofts/Leeds House	1633 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1939
JP-660	113111190	Wade/Rhu House	1634 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-661	113111180	Blanche Phillips House	1638 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1928
JP-662	113111150	Kathman/Pruzzo House	1639 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-664	113111160	E.L. Breazeale House	1647 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1945
JP-666	113111010	Jefferson Park Elementary School	1701 E SENECA ST	Art Moderne	1945
JP-669	113111370	Helen Rosebrock House	1722 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-670	113111360	J.W. Parris House	1728 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-671	113111350	William Rappaport House	1734 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-672	113111340	I. Schacter House	1740 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-674	113111570	Bromley/Austin House	1800 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-675	113110970	U.H. Epstein House	1803 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-677	113111560	Orville & Emma Lidikay House	1810 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-678	113110990	H.S. & Jessie F. Butts House	1815 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1941
JP-690	123112690	Herbert Hergenroeder House	2010 N VINE AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1958
JP-692	123112640	Devine/Bickel House	2025 N VINE AVE	Spanish Colonial Revival	1939
JP-693	113112280	E.L. Grabe House	1844 N WARREN AVE	Tucson Ranch	1952
JP-694	113110670	(Church House)	2210 N WARREN AVE	Tucson Ranch	1959
JP-696	123140940	G.A. Ward House	802 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-699	123140920	C.C. Zimmerman House	814 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1955

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JP-701	123140910	V.M. Hitchcock House	820 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1955
JP-702	123140540	N.E. Dye House	823 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-703	123140900	S.T. Marljar House	826 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-707	123140880	A.J. Barnes House	838 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1955
JP-708	123140570	F.D. Dawson House	839 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1954
JP-710	123140580	C.C. High House	847 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955
JP-714	123112140	B.B. & Wanda Kimball House	1017 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-715	123112150	Albert R. Buehman House	1019 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-717	123112160	Sturdevant/Sydenham House	1031 E WAVERLY ST	Southwest	1940
JP-718	123112170	Crawford/Silverberg/Strin g fellow House	1033 E WAVERLY ST	Southwest	1924
JP-719	123111920	William C. & Bernice F. Kyle House	1036 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-720	123112180	W.L. Petersen House	1041 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-721	123111910	Floyd F. & Ella Rimel House	1044 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-722	123112190	Luckhardt/Gordon House	1047 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-723	123111900	F.H. Whitman House	1048 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-724	123112260	W.M. Keeney House	1103 E WAVERLY ST	Tucson Ranch	1956
JP-726	123112270	Josephine E. Poore House	1111 E WAVERLY ST	Tucson Ranch	1957
JP-727	123112290	T.W. Archbold House	1115 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-728	123111780	John Horton House	1120 E WAVERLY ST	Late National Folk	1954
JP-729	123112300	Mrs. H.D. Siems House	1121 E WAVERLY ST	Postwar Pueblo	1945
JP-730	123111770	Olive R. Harris House	1126 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1963
JP-731	123112310	(Meyer House)	1127 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-732	123111760	Elizabeth B. Bissett House	1132 E WAVERLY ST	Late National Folk	1954
JP-733	123112320	Togie/Kessenich House	1133 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-734	123111750	R.J. Stevick House	1146 E WAVERLY ST	Postwar Territorial	1947
JP-736	123112330	Zeloske/Fitzgerald House	1155 E WAVERLY ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1931
JP-737	123111720	P.D. Hutchins House	1156 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947
JP-738	123111650	R.A. Elias House	1202 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1954
JP-740	123112390	C.D. Rivers House	1215 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-741	123111630	John R. & Marie Swain House	1220 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1949
JP-742	123111620	McNabb/Hougham House	1230 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-743	123111610	Richard H. Kessler House	1236 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1950
JP-745	123112410	L.A. Boyd House	1245 E WAVERLY ST	Tucson Ranch	1959
JP-746	123111590	Lownsberry/Schultz House	1248 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1952
JP-747	12311242A	Beeman/Rex House	1249 E WAVERLY ST	Bungalow	1926
JP-748	12311243A	McElroy/Compton House	1255 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-749	123111530	C.T. Cooper House	1304 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953

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JP-750	123112490	W.F. Condon House	1305 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-751	123111520	Ramon Elias House	1312 E WAVERLY ST	Spanish Colonial Ranch	1953
JP-753	123111510	Florence V. Kirk House	1318 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-754	123111500	Evelyn Johnson House	1324 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1952
JP-755	123112510	Venable/Busby House	1325 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-756	123112520	Eleazar D. & Maude Herreras House	1331 E WAVERLY ST	Southwest	1927
JP-757	123111490	Alex and Beulah Young House	1342 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1937
JP-758	123112590	Russell/Cronin House	1403 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951
JP-760	123111410	D.S. Klaiss House	1410 E WAVERLY ST	Bungalow	1921
JP-761	123111400	J.M. Dow House	1414 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-762	123111390	Elmer A. Dow House	1420 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1944
JP-763	123112610	B.J. Wrobel House	1421 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950
JP-765	123111380	(Burr House)	1430 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1964
JP-766	123112630	R.E. Saltsgaver House	1435 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1951
JP-767	123111370	E.A. Dow House	1440 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1954
JP-768	123112650	Marjorie H. Woodward House	1445 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952
JP-769	123111360	L.J. & Hazel M. Gruber House	1448 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-770	123111320	Mains/Winger House	1502 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953
JP-771	123100090	(Smith House)	1515 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1960
JP-772	123111300, 123100180	Mary K. Hougham House	1516 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1956
JP-773	123100170	Leora Lobban Brewer House	1520 E WAVERLY ST	Eclectic	1926
JP-774	123100100	H.S. Yarding House	1523 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1957
JP-776	123100160	Dean H. & Louise Fockele House	1536 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-778	123100130	Lim Poy/Fung Shee Gee House	1541 E WAVERLY ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948
JP-779	123100150	Antonick/McDonald House	1542 E WAVERLY ST	National Folk	1930
JP-780	123100140	W.A. Jenkins House	1547 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-781	113111250	J.P. Goodwin House	1601 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-782	113111980	Stephen J. & Irene Evans House	1602 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1949
JP-783	113111260	Yaeger/Campbell House	1609 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-784	113111970	Hope W. & Ethel Sewell House	1610 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-786	113111960	Taylor/Kaufman House	1616 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-787	113111280	Brown/Ragan House	1621 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-788	113111950	Fritz/Mangels House	1624 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-789	113111290	Clyde C. & Phyllis Barnes House)	1627 E WAVERLY ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1944
JP-790	113111940	Simonson/Elwell House	1628 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-791	113111930	Jess O./Cora Atkinson House	1634 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943

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JP-792	113111300	Cipriano D. & Mabel Monte House	1639 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-793	113111310	Bertine Jones House	1641 E WAVERLY ST	Southwest	1928
JP-794	113111920	Sanford & Mignon Davenport House	1642 E WAVERLY ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928
JP-795	113111410	(Weed House)	1701 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1948
JP-796	113111830	(Ayres-Clarke House)	1702 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1938
JP-797	113111420	(Porter House)	1709 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1947
JP-799	113111430	Rese/Welch House	1715 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948
JP-800	113111810	McKeag/Harris House	1716 E WAVERLY ST	Eclectic	1938
JP-802	113111440	S.C. Warman House	1721 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1949
JP-804	11311145A	Joseph W. Magee House	1733 E WAVERLY ST	Pueblo Revival	1936
JP-805	113111780	Joseph Diamond House	1734 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1945
JP-806	113111770	A.W. Mattingly House	1740 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1946
JP-808	113111760	Calvin F. & Helen Kampmeier House	1748 E WAVERLY ST	Southwest	1938
JP-809	113111710	W.B. & Olivia Smith House	1800 E WAVERLY ST	Southwest	1935
JP-810	113111580	William E. Daly House	1801 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1944
JP-811	113111590	East/May House	1807 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943
JP-812	113111700	Tschida/Helman House	1810 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1951
JP-813	113111600	Kath I. Morgan House	1811 E WAVERLY ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947

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JP-002	123130900, 123130910	Sausage Deli	2334 N 1ST AVE	Modern	1965	Ineligible due to age
JP-003	123130920	Shell Gas Station	2350 N 1ST AVE	Modern	1975	Ineligible due to age
JP-006	123130560	(Thomas House)	880 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-010	123130330	Stanley & June Zur House	914 E EDISON ST	National Folk	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-018	123130290	Marshall/Eye House	948 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-021	123130230	Boughton/Hillenbrand House	957 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1948	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-024	123130260	Floyd & Marie Barber House	972 E EDISON ST	Unknown	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-028	12312208A	(Steininger House)	1017 E EDISON ST	Modern	1985	Ineligible due to age
JP-030	123122090	William & Melissa Kessel House	1025 E EDISON ST	Pueblo Revival	1936	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-032	123122100	Morton & Alice O'Brien House	1037 E EDISON ST	Postwar Pueblo	1948	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations, insensitive addtn
JP-034	123122110	(Allen-Fell House)	1045 E EDISON ST	Simple Custom Ranch	1972	Ineligible due to age
JP-051	123120940	Preter/Plum House	1248 E EDISON ST	Unknown	1932	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-052	123120930	Ernest & Minnie Kerr House	1250 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1927	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-057	123121750	Morris & Clara Schachter House	1303 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-066	123121790	Ward & Dorothy Shelby House	1387 E EDISON ST	National Folk	1926	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive additions
JP-070	123121640	Dennis/Kelly House	1421 E EDISON ST	Southwest	1928	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-085	123121520	Kincheloe/Blumberg House	1519 E EDISON ST	Unknown	1941	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-086	123121530	Gegenheimer/Steppon House	1521 E EDISON ST	Unknown	1941	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition

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JP-087	123121300	Brown/Robinette House	1532 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-092	113110500	Kane/Conley House	1602 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-105	113110650	Salvador Ocon House	1702 E EDISON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1956	Loss of integrity, modern carport extends into historic setback
JP-113	113110610	Leo & Minnie Feehery House	1732 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1946	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing
JP-119	113110120	J.D. McNabb House	1809 E EDISON ST	Transitional Ranch	1949	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-127	123130600	H.H. Ferguson House	2136 N EUCLID AVE	Postwar Territorial	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-129	123130830	G.R. Nelson House	2210 N EUCLID AVE	Tucson Ranch	1958	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-131	123130850	Harry Lawson House	2226 N EUCLID AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1949	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-136	123111840	(Crawford House)	1900 N FREMONT AVE	Modern	1986	Ineligible due to age
JP-139	123111790	Phillip & Edith Batchelder House	1926 N FREMONT AVE	Southwest	1932	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-140	12312060B	(Freemont Property House)	2155 N FREMONT AVE	Modern	1973	Ineligible due to age
JP-141	123120850, 123120860	New Life Pentecostal Church	2202 N FREMONT AVE	Modern	1985	Ineligible due to age and classification as a religious property
JP-143	123122510, 123122520	(Tentschert House)	2270 N FREMONT AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1960	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-144	123130720, 123130730	Losbeto's Mexican Food	754 E GRANT RD	Modern	1985	Ineligible due to age
JP-147	123130090	Erik L. Henrikson House	840 E GRANT RD	Postwar Pueblo	1949	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-151	123130050	R.J. Sairdgc House	910 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1949	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-160	123122010	Clark/Hawley House	1090 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive additions
JP-165	123121910	Harless/Ashworth House	1150 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1928	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-170	12312180A	(Goodman Rental)	1250 E GRANT RD	Modern	2005	Ineligible due to age
JP-172	123121730	Roland & Blossom Studyvin House	1330 E GRANT RD	Eclectic	1927	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations

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JP-176	12312161D	Arthur & Ina Edwards House	1406 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1932	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive second floor addition
JP-179	123121560	Downey/Sloan House	1444 E GRANT RD	Late National Folk	1945	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-182	123121450	Ernest & Claudella Hawkins House	1560 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1928	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-184	113110350	Frank & Josephine O'Rielly House	1600 E GRANT RD	Southwest	1928	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-185	113110340	Robert & Mayme Young House	1616 E GRANT RD	Spanish Colonial Revival	1930	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-192	113110210	R.L. Sandin House	1706 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1943	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-194	113110190	J.A. Czar House	1714 E GRANT RD	Transitional Ranch	1943	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-200	11311007A	C.A. Ferguson House	1824 E GRANT RD	National Folk	1938	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-211	123130440	(Raval House)	942 E HAMPTON ST	Modern	1997	Ineligible due to age
JP-221	123120610	Eric Festin House	1034 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, stucco sheathing, multiple alterations
JP-223	123120790	(Tellez House)	1051 E HAMPTON ST	Unknown	1944	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive additions
JP-224	12312060A	(Lundgren House)	1074 E HAMPTON ST	Modern	2006	Ineligible due to age
JP-233	123120420	Charles & Estelle Shapiro House	1200 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1941	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-239	123120990	(Tang House)	1221 E HAMPTON ST	Ranch	1978	Ineligible due to age
JP-240	123121000	Mantre/Heifitz House	1231 E HAMPTON ST	Postwar Territorial	1946	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, stucco sheathing, multiple alterations
JP-242	123120320	G.L. Brenner House	1302 E HAMPTON ST	Southwest	1937	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations, obstructed view
JP-254	123120180	F.E. Davisson House	1406 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1934	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-263	123121260	Dewey & Olive Johnson House	1457 E HAMPTON ST	Southwest	1931	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations

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JP-270	12312004A	P.H. Hanson House	1524 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1956	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition on front
JP-272	12312139A, 12312139B	(Sweet House)	1535 E HAMPTON ST	Bungalow	1929	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-274	123120020	Arthur & Mildred Pistor House	1570 E HAMPTON ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1927	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-278	113110520	G.G. Crosbie House	1603 E HAMPTON ST	Modern Ranch	1938	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-283	11311055A	(Fleming-Arvizu House)	1627 E HAMPTON ST	Modern	2005	Ineligible due to age
JP-285	11311055B	Hughes/Doehring House	1631 E HAMPTON ST	Modern	2006	Ineligible due to age
JP-290	113110680	A.M. Haldeman House	1709 E HAMPTON ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1948	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing
JP-299	113110940	Oppedal/Mittendorf House	1822 E HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1947	Reversible: Ineligible due to obstructed view, 5-ft wooden fence
JP-314	123130770	R.J. & Marian Melead House	2331 N HAMPTON ST	Transitional Ranch	1949	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-320	12311101A	(Feldman House)	1747 N HIGHLAND AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing, multiple additions
JP-321	12311101B	(Chen-Hwu House)	1749 N HIGHLAND AVE	Postwar Territorial	1980	Ineligible due to age
JP-325	123120220	Ida M. Nowells House	2110 N HIGHLAND AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1946	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-351	123110280	(Cox House)	1038 E LESTER ST	Modern Ranch	1960	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-355	12311031B	Frederick & Gertrude Gelderman House	1106 E LESTER ST	Bungalow	1928	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive additions
JP-358	123110320	(Palazzo House)	1120 E LESTER ST	Modern	1989	Ineligible due to age
JP-360	123110340	Evola/Aschenbrener House	1134/1136 E LESTER ST	Late National Folk	1949	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-364	12311040A	(Bennett House)	1201 E LESTER ST	Modern	1985	Ineligible due to age
JP-375	123111120	T. Harold & Lorraine Hull House	1321 E LESTER ST	Southwest	1926	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations and additions
JP-376	123110990	Rogers/Jones House	1400 E LESTER ST	Postwar Pueblo	1938	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive additions
JP-384	123111260	(Clark House)	1437 E LESTER ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1962	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition

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JP-387	123110920	(Belli-Mojica House)	1448 E LESTER ST	Modern	2002	Ineligible due to age
JP-389	123110150	(Denniston House)	1517 E LESTER ST	National Folk	1950	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations, obscured view
JP-392	123110140	Dr. Hermann & Bertha Gray House	1527 E LESTER ST	Unknown	1941	Reversible: Ineligible due to obstructed view, high wooden fence
JP-409	11311265C	Margaret L. Foster House	1638 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1950	Loss of integrity, addition extends into historic setback
JP-410	113112210	(Studwell House)	1647/1649 E LESTER ST	Modern	1995	Ineligible due to age
JP-411	11311264B	F.R. Rickard House	1648 E LESTER ST / 1743 N WARREN AVE	National Folk	1952	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-413	113112290	Dr. P.F. McQuolon House	1701 E LESTER ST	Transitional Ranch	1946	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, two-story addition
JP-417	113112720-- 113112760	(UA Condominiums)	1716-1722 E LESTER ST	Modern	1984	Ineligible due to age
JP-423	11311256B, 11311256C, 11311257A	Apartment Complex	1748-1754 E LESTER ST	Modern	1975	Ineligible due to age
JP-432	123141090	J.E. Scarborough House	808/810 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1955	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-434	123141080	Jack Giteck House	814 E LINDEN ST	Modern Ranch	1955	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-447	123110900	Hermann & Helen Von Colbitz House	1014 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1934	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-449	12311089A	(City of Tucson House)	1020 E LINDEN ST	Modern	1973	Ineligible due to age
JP-451	12311089B	(Kurtzman-Istrin House)	1026 E LINDEN ST	Modern	1974	Ineligible due to age
JP-453	123112040	J.F. & Mary Cunningham House	1037 E LINDEN ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-454	123112050	Joseph Cardiello House	1039 E LINDEN ST	Postwar Pueblo	1947	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-456	123110860	G.I. Query House	1048 E LINDEN ST	Transitional Ranch	1946	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-466	123111890	Herman & Rosa Kronberg House	1187 E LINDEN ST	Mission Revival	1926	Ineligible due loss of integrity, filled porch
JP-467	12311054D	(Salsa Homes House)	1200 E LINDEN ST	Modern	2008	Ineligible due to age
JP-468	12311054J	Ralph & Felicie Modjeska House	1206 E LINDEN ST	Bungalow	1931	Ineligible due to obstructed view

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JP-469	12311054H	(Salsa Homes House)	1210 E LINDEN ST	Modern	2000	Ineligible due to age
JP-470	123111680	Charles & Halka Sarlin House	1225/1229 E LINDEN ST	Unknown	1930	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-471	123111690	K.F. Rogers House	1231 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-476	12311154B	(Studwell House)	1305 E LINDEN ST	Modern	2006	Ineligible due to age
JP-479	123111060	Wilson/Nichols House	1330 E LINDEN ST	Spanish Colonial Revival	1936	Loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-480	12311157C	Southard/Henry House	1335 E LINDEN ST	Southwest	1938	Ineligible due to obstructed view, alterations
JP-502	113111990	(Agnew House)	1603 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1964	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-503	113112130	Adeline F. Reynolds House	1604 E LINDEN ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1953	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing
JP-517	113111840	Echols/Trimble House	1701 E LINDEN ST	Bungalow	1927	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-537	12311104C	(Chauncy Mountain House)	1740 N MOUNTAIN AVE	Modern	2006	Ineligible due to age
JP-540	123111600	(Fumo House)	1925 N MOUNTAIN AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1965	Ineligible due to age
JP-541	123120330	Shaw/Kaspar House	2106 N MOUNTAIN AVE	Simple Builder Ranch	1953	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-553	12312075A	(Sykes House)	2210 N PARK AVE	Modern	2004	Ineligible due to age
JP-555	12311036A	(Purple University Homes House)	1728 N SANTA RITA AVE	Modern	1996	Ineligible due to age
JP-556	12311041A	(Teeple House)	1818 N SANTA RITA AVE	Modern	1985	Ineligible due to age
JP-558	12311155A	(Modern House)	1315 E LINDEN ST	Modern	2005	Ineligible due to age
JP-559	12311054B	Aranda/Henry House	1842 N SANTA RITA AVE	Unknown	1938	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-560	123111660, 123111670	Vaughn Apartments	1914-1918 N SANTA RITA AVE	Unknown	1939	Ineligible due to multiple alterations; replacement of windows
JP-562	123120890	Louise C. Garnett House	2225 N SANTA RITA AVE	Southwest	1945	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-566	12313061A	(Seneca UA House)	809 E SENECA ST	Modern	2005	Ineligible due to age
JP-568	123140490	C.R. Truax House	818 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952	Ineligible due to obstructed view

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JP-569	123130630	(Kennedy House)	823 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1973	Ineligible due to age
JP-571	123130640	M.J. Aubuchon House	833 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1948	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-574	123140450	J.A. Connolly House	842 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-583	123112110	(Vergata House)	1010 E SENECA ST	Modern	1981	Ineligible due to age
JP-584	123112100	H.E. Magee Jr. House	1020 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1952	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-585	123120660	Vasey/Graesser House	1031 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1925	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-591	12311207B	(Bonnett House)	1082 E SENECA ST	Modern	1973	Ineligible due to age
JP-592	12311207A	(Bilsens House)	1088 E SENECA ST	Modern	1973	Ineligible due to age
JP-595	123120540	G.L. Reynolds House	1111 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1951	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing; obstructed view
JP-598	123120550	John Norburn House	1125 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1947	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-601	123112200	H.F. Elias House	1148 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1950	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-604	123120430	Granucci/Johnston House	1203 E SENECA ST	Postwar Territorial	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-605	123112370	Lewis/O'Brien House	1204 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-609	123112360	Henry & Viola McCaffery House	1230 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1928	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, altered parapet
JP-613	12311234B	(Perrian House)	1250 E SENECA ST	Modern	1984	Ineligible due to age
JP-614	123112480	W.T. Waddell House	1300 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1945	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-617	123120350	A.J. Hoehn Jr. House	1321 E SENECA ST	Unknown	1953	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-628	123112560	W.L. Wood House	1426 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-630	123112550	(Moussa House)	1434 E SENECA ST	Modern	1993	Ineligible due to age

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JP-634	123120070	A.J.McLean House	1501 E SENECA ST	Modern Ranch	1948	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-641	123120100	(Turtz House)	1519 E SENECA ST	Modern	1990	Ineligible due to age
JP-644	123120110	(Bolt House)	1525 E SENECA ST	Modern	1988	Ineligible due to age
JP-645	12312013C	(Guild House)	1535 E SENECA ST	Modern	1989	Ineligible due to age
JP-648	123100030	(Snow Ventures House)	1550 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1980	Ineligible due to age
JP-651	113111100	B.H. Clark House	1609 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1939	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, stucco sheathing, replaced windows
JP-656	113111120	Webb/Anderson House	1625 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1938	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing
JP-663	113111170	Don & Glenis Redick House	1640 E SENECA ST	Southwest	1929	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-665	113111400	(Machado-Barrero House)	1700 E SENECA ST	Modern	1990	Ineligible due to age
JP-667	113111390	Inez Sencer House	1710 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-668	113111380	F.A. Eyman House	1716 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1945	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-673	113111330	Giroux/Briel House	1748 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1948	Ineligible due to obstructed view; stucco sheathing on walls
JP-676	113110980	Mitchell/Becker House	1809 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1941	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-679	113111550	Glenn C. & Wilmuth Choate House	1816 E SENECA ST	Postwar Territorial	1943	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-680	113111000	Rubinstein House	1821 E SENECA ST	Transitional Ranch	1945	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing
JP-681	113111540	Arthur Donn House	1822 E SENECA ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947	Reversible: Ineligible due to obstructed view, 6-foot fence
JP-689	123100240, 123100250	William & Zana Schmerker House	1844 N VINE AVE	Unknown	1925	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-691	123112680	(Post Apartments)	2020-2050 N VINE AVE	Unknown	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive additions
JP-695	123140510	(Click House)	801 E WAVERLY ST	Modern	1995	Ineligible due to age

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JP-697	123140930	C.W. Hall House	808 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1958	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-698	12314052A	(Click House)	809 E WAVERLY ST	Modern	1995	Ineligible due to age
JP-700	123140530	(Click House)	815 E WAVERLY ST	Modern	1995	Ineligible due to age
JP-704	123140550	(Gates House)	827/829 E WAVERLY ST	Unknown	1975	Ineligible due to age
JP-705	123140890	M.N. Dunn House	832 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1955	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-706	123140560	(Leonardi House)	833/835 E WAVERLY ST	Modern	1975	Ineligible due to age
JP-709	123140870	F.M. Facio House	846 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1954	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-711	123140140	Anna L. Freeman House	938 E WAVERLY ST	Postwar Pueblo	1949	Low concentration of contributing properties, loss of historic setting
JP-712	123140130	Suarez/Hughes House	948 E WAVERLY ST	Postwar Pueblo	1945	Low concentration of contributing properties, loss of historic setting
JP-713	123112130	(City of Tucson Apartment Building)	1011 E WAVERLY ST	Modern	1975	Ineligible due to age
JP-716	12311193A	Albert & Ella Buehman House	1020 E WAVERLY ST	Bungalow	1923	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-725	123111800	W.O. Clark House	1104 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1946	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-735	12311174A	(Boyd House)	1150 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1955	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, moved from original location
JP-739	123112380	S.V. Amaro House	1203 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1958	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-744	123112400	Homer & Grace Bail House	1243 E WAVERLY ST	Bungalow	1925	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, insensitive addition
JP-752	123112500	Thomas H. & Mary Buckley House	1317 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1963	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-759	123112600	Almond/Bayless House	1409 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1940	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-764	123112620	L.C. Almond House	1427 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-775	123100110	A.R. Weuve House	1531 E WAVERLY ST	Modern Ranch	1954	Ineligible due to obstructed view; stucco sheathing on walls

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Site No.	Assessor No.	Name	Address	Style	Year Built	Reason Ineligible
JP-777	123100120	L.E. Henke House	1539 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1968	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-785	113111270	William H. & Blenna Black House	1615 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1943	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, wall sheathing
JP-798	113111820	Jackman Dyre House	1710 E WAVERLY ST	Simple Builder Ranch	1947	Ineligible due to obstructed view
JP-801	113111800	Chalmers/Kendall House	1720 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1938	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, altered roof form
JP-803	113111790	Finley/Golden House	1728 E WAVERLY ST	Transitional Ranch	1939	Ineligible due to loss of integrity, multiple alterations
JP-807	11311147A	(Shih-Chiu-Kuang House)	1747 E WAVERLY ST	Postwar Territorial	1966	Ineligible due to age

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply)

Property is:

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or grave.
- D a cemetery.
- E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F a commemorative property.
- G less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

Community Planning and Development

Period of Significance

1900–1964

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

Euro-American

Architect/Builder

N/A

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Period of Significance (justification)

The period of significance begins in 1900, the approximate construction date of the first house in the neighborhood, which is no longer standing, and ends in 1964, when construction of homes in the neighborhood was essentially completed. Of the 788 properties in the district, 744 (94.4 percent) are at least 50 years old. Construction of homes in the neighborhood was essentially completed in 1964, and only 4 houses built 1961-1964 (0.5 percent) are listed as contributors. Because this is such a small percentage of the contributing properties in the district, Criteria Consideration G does not apply.

Criteria Considerations (explanation, if necessary)

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance and applicable criteria)

Jefferson Park Historic District is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places at the local level of significance under Criterion A for its association with Community Planning and Development in Tucson. Jefferson Park was originally developed as a rural neighborhood on the outskirts north of Tucson (ultimately consisting of five subdivisions). The first subdivision plats were filed by Anna Lester and Haskell Cohen, who had acquired patents to the land and developed their own domestic water systems to serve the area. Harry F. Bryant acquired most of the remaining blocks and lots in the area in the 1920s and accelerated the development of the neighborhood. Before World War II the area was characterized by large homes on large lots. After the war, the expanding economy and increased demand for housing near the University of Arizona brought rapid infill development of the remaining lots in the two oldest subdivisions of the neighborhood—Monterey Addition and Jefferson Park Addition—the opening of new tracts on small pockets of undeveloped land, and the extension of city services such as street paving and incorporation into the municipal water system. The Jefferson Park Historic District is unique as a rare surviving example of an unplanned rural neighborhood that was slowly built out, one lot at a time, over a period of 60 years, and incorporated into the fabric of the city. While 20th century residential development is generally characterized by adherence to modern subdivision design standards, the eclectic and accretional character of the Jefferson Park Historic District is illustrative of the last, large, unplanned historic community in Tucson with a very different evolution—as a more libertarian community shaped more by individual initiative, without zoning restrictions. Most other communities with a similar developmental history have been demolished, rezoned, or otherwise altered.

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JEFFERSON PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT

The Jefferson Park Historic District shows its origins as a more informal rural community, built with no restrictions on lot size, home construction, or race. Unplanned rural subdivisions were still common at midcentury, but most remained undeveloped for decades, and in many cases were later rezoned for commercial or industrial uses.

All four of the early subdivisions (Monterey, Ponderosa, Jefferson Park, and Biltmore Additions) were originally located outside of city limits, but all were reviewed and approved by the Tucson Common Council. Though the city did not have legal authority to review plats outside of its corporate limits until 1946, subdivision developers apparently voluntarily submitted plats for approval, and the Common Council did review most of the subdivisions located just outside the city limits.

Two of the first landowners, Haskell Cohen and Anna Stattelma Lester, subdivided their properties for residential development. Haskell Cohen was a Russian immigrant who first settled in New York City (Bloom Southwest Jewish Archives 1996; Tucson Citizen 1928b). It was there he learned the optician's trade, and when he arrived in Tucson around 1888, he worked as a street peddler, selling eyeglasses on downtown corners—a business he maintained well into the 20th century. Within just three years of his arrival in Tucson, Cohen obtained a transferable land warrant originally issued to Nelson Van Alstine for his military service in the Mexican War and redeemed the script at the General Land Office in exchange for a 158-acre tract north of town. More than 30 years later Cohen subdivided the Jefferson Park Addition.

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Anna Stattelman was born in Bavaria and came to Tucson in 1892. In 1898, as a single woman at the age of 26, she homesteaded 158 acres north of the University of Arizona. In 1899 she married Frank T. Lester, who had been superintendent of mining operations at Bisbee and Mammoth in the 1880s and 1890s (Allen 1998; Anon. ca. 1960). By 1903 she had built a 32-foot by 32-foot adobe house (1144 E. Linden Street), five chicken houses, a barn, well, windmill, water tank, and had 10 acres fenced, with all improvements valued at \$1,500 (Lester 1903).

The 272-acre Jefferson Park Historic District was originally comprised of four large tracts patented in the 1890s and early 1900s. This area was not of great agricultural value due to poor soil conditions and limited availability of water. Four subdivisions were created in the north half of Section 6 between 1905 and 1925, comprising all of the land in the Jefferson Park Historic District except 40 acres in the northwest corner. These included Monterey Addition (1905, 1913, 1925), Ponderosa Addition (1918), Jefferson Park Addition (1922), and Biltmore Addition (1925).

Plats showed the layout of residential blocks and lots, but by 1925 only about 20 of the existing homes and an unknown number of other undocumented houses had been built, mostly in the 1000 and 1100 blocks of East Lester, Linden, and Waverly streets. Land sales increased substantially when real estate developers became involved in the area in the mid-1920s, which brought the construction of at least 60 additional homes by 1930. While the Great Depression slowed development of the neighborhood, it did not end all construction, and 5–10 new homes were still built each year.

MONTEREY ADDITION (1905, 1913, 1925)

Only seven months after she received her patent, Anna Lester filed her first plat for the Monterey Addition. The initial subdivision was only 40 acres in the southwest quarter of her homestead, but the Monterey Addition would eventually include all 158 acres of her land. Fourteen blocks were laid out but there were no individual residential lots; before 1913 all land sales were recorded with metes and bounds descriptions which generally created lots 40 or 80 feet wide and 150 feet deep. Block 5 was a 1.78-acre parcel reserved primarily for Frank and Anna Lester's existing home on Linden Street and a planned new residence that would face Lester Street. In 1913 Anna Lester filed a second plat for the Monterey Addition that subdivided the northeast quarter of her homestead. Land sales were slow but steady.

Many buyers were apparently speculators, as many bought ten or more lots; Ernest Upshaw bought two whole blocks and most of two other blocks in the early 1920s. Enough lots were sold to finance a new home for the Lesters, a large 2½ - story bungalow at 1177 East Lester Street. However, by 1920 there were only ten houses in the area, including the Lesters' new house on Lester Street. This marked the beginning of residential construction in the area. Eleven new houses were built in 1925. The Monterey Addition plat was resurveyed in 1923 to correct an error in the alignment of streets with those to the south, but the new map was not recorded until 1925.

Anna Lester, a rugged and determined pioneer in her own right, had envisioned the Monterey Addition as a neighborhood for cowboys and miners, and it appears she was rather selective in the individuals she encouraged to buy land in her subdivision (Allen 1998). This preference for choosing her neighbors, rather than taking a more objective business-like approach to developing her land, may have contributed to financial problems the Lesters experienced in the early 1920s.

The need to sell more lots led Anna Lester to enter into an agreement with A.F. Borrego, president of Arizona Realtors, Inc., granting exclusive rights to sell land in Monterey Addition (Pima County Recorder ca.1922). Borrego adopted an aggressive strategy with the intent of selling at least 50 percent of the remaining lots within two years. The Lesters agreed to pay Arizona Realtors a commission of 25 percent and consented to mortgage certain blocks.

Woodson Allen, who rented a room in her house in the 1940s, suggests Anna Lester may have been uncomfortable with this arrangement and instead sought to enlist the assistance of Harry F. Bryant to sell her subdivision lots. In 1924 Bryant was listed in the Tucson city directory as the assistant general manager of Corbett Lumber & Hardware Company, and he rented a house from Lester at the time. Apparently Anna Lester was not satisfied with the business arrangement she had with Bryant, either. A notation Allen had written, based on a conversation with Lester, stated "Mr. Bryant worked out a scheme and had her sign a paper that supposedly offered security, but instead forced her to sell all her property for \$2,200. If this hadn't happened she would be very wealthy today (Allen 1998)."

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Bryant purchased almost all of the remaining unsold lots and blocks in the Monterey Addition, which was approximately two-thirds of the 158-acre subdivision (Pima County Recorder 1925a). He also bought and lived in the Lesters' large Bungalow on Lester Street. The Lesters apparently retained ownership of some parcels.

While there is a strong implication Anna Lester may have felt swindled, Pima County Recorder's records show Anna Lester signed at least 15 partial releases of mortgage over the next two years, indicating Bryant was apparently making payments to the Lesters over this period (Pima County Recorder 1925b, 1926a, 1927a). However, Bryant's interest in the Monterey Addition was short-lived. In 1926 he bought 158 acres east of the city and hired landscape architect Stephen Child to design Colonia Solana, an exclusive residential neighborhood.

Bryant lost all of his real estate holdings after the stock market crash in 1929 and there is no record of his whereabouts or activities in Tucson after 1933. However, his success in selling many of the lots in the Monterey Addition led to a building boom in the late 1920s.

PONDEROSA ADDITION (1918)

In 1911 Anna Lester sold ten acres in the southeast corner of her homestead to D.J. Ross (Pima County Recorder 1911). E.A. Pond subdivided the south half of the parcel in 1918 and filed a plat for the Ponderosa Addition. However, according to Pima County Assessor's records and city directories, no homes are known to have been built in this 5-acre tract before 1940.

JEFFERSON PARK ADDITION (1922)

Houses in the Jefferson Park Addition were individually built, one lot at a time, during the 1920s and 1930s. It would appear there was far more lots being bought than houses being built, and there was considerable land speculation in the area. However, the slow pace of construction was largely due to a sudden shift in the suburban growth of Tucson to the flat plains to the east, and the introduction of modern planned subdivisions.

In 1922 Haskell Cohen subdivided 158 acres to form the Jefferson Park Addition. This subdivision included the eastern quarter of the present Jefferson Park Historic District, but most of the subdivision extended north of Grant Street or east of Campbell Avenue, thus lying outside of the Jefferson Park Historic District. This plat extended the named streets established by Lester. It was platted with a total of 51 blocks located in three different sections, but the extension of major arterial streets along section lines through the subdivision cut off the western portion. Only 21 blocks and three half blocks are now located within the Jefferson Park Historic District.

With the exception of eight Spanish Colonial Revival style houses built by the George B. Echols Building Company about 1928; construction of homes in Jefferson Park was slow (Pima County Recorder 1927b). Cohen died in 1928, and with no will, and no wife or descendants to inherit his estate, a brief legal battle ensued between Cohen's niece, Mrs. Max Lisitzski, and his former business associate, Roy Penniwell (Arizona Daily Star 1928, 1929; Tucson Citizen 1928a, 1928c). In January of 1929 Mrs. Lisitzski gained control of Cohen's substantial landholdings, which included any unsold lots in the Jefferson Park Addition, for the benefit of several of Cohen's nieces and nephews.

BILTMORE ADDITION (1925)

The Biltmore Addition, the fourth major subdivision in the Jefferson Park Historic District, was created on 40 acres in the southwest corner of the neighborhood. The land was originally patented by Alexander Ezekiels in 1899. Charles Blenman, a prominent Tucson attorney, had homesteaded 320 acres east of the University of Arizona in 1897 and developed other tracts of real estate (Arizona Daily Star 1936a, 1936b, 1936c). By 1925 he acquired the 40-acre parcel in Section 6 and subdivided it into 12 blocks, platted as the Biltmore Addition. He also extended the named streets established by Lester. Block 5 in the center of the subdivision was deeded to the City of Tucson to be used for a public park (Arizona Daily Star 1925).

This was a shrewd concession on Blenman's part because, aside from the marketing value of having residential lots next to a park, it was offered as a means of quickly bringing the subdivision into the incorporated area of Tucson. However, while the Common Council accepted the transfer of the land, it did not act to annex the area or develop the park. Three

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years later Blenman filed a lawsuit against Tucson. The verdict in Blenman's favor noted the city apparently had no intention of building and maintaining a public park on the land, and a new deed was executed transferring ownership of Block 5 back to Blenman (Pima County Recorder 1928a). After several years Blenman had sold only 40 lots, mostly along Park Avenue and between Euclid and First avenues (outside of the Jefferson Park Historic District), but no houses are known to have been built in the subdivision until 1945. Albert Steinfeld bought all of the remaining lots in 1933 (Pima County Recorder 1933a), and eventually developed the tract after World War II.

After World War II, Harold Steinfeld owned most of the undeveloped Biltmore Addition. In 1947 he resubdivided the property to exclude the row of blocks comprising the eastern third of the original subdivision. As the son of a pioneer Tucson merchant, Steinfeld had successfully brought the family business into the 20th century, transforming his father's mercantile store into Steinfeld's Department Store, developed new grocery and hardware businesses, and acquired the Arizona Pressed Brick Company (Diehl and Diehl 1996). He was best known for his association with the Pioneer Hotel, a downtown landmark he opened in 1929. By 1945 he established the Arizona Building Company, which was primarily involved in commercial construction. Very few houses had been built in the Biltmore addition until 1954, when the Arizona Building Company constructed dozens of small nearly identical tract houses along Lester and Linden Streets.

DESERT HIGHLANDS ADDITION (1945)

The fifth major subdivision in Jefferson Park Historic District, the 40-acre Desert Highlands Addition in the northwest corner, was platted by Ida DeConcini in 1945. Mrs. DeConcini, an elderly widow, and her son Evo DeConcini, who had operated the Old Pueblo Water Company in the Jefferson Park area in the 1930s and was now a Pima County Superior Court Judge, developed the Desert Highlands Addition.

In contrast to other subdivisions in the Jefferson Park Historic District, the Desert Highlands plat featured curvilinear streets with irregularly shaped blocks and lots designed to create visual interest and discourage through traffic. It was also the only subdivision in Jefferson Park that had deed restrictions governing the size, design and placement of houses, and racial restrictions limiting ownership and occupancy.

A 1946 advertisement in the Arizona Daily Star announced lots were available with electricity, water, and gas, and the subdivision was approved for veterans and bank loans. In contrast to the other Jefferson Park subdivisions, Desert Highlands Addition did meet FHA requirements because the DeConcinis followed most of the modern standards for subdivision design. However, the tract was not built out quickly by a single builder, as was common by this time; the DeConcinis sold lots and large custom homes were built by individual contractors over a period of more than ten years.

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HISTORIC CONTEXTS

Community Planning and Development in Tucson, 1900–1964

At the turn of the 20th century, Tucson was one of the fastest growing population centers in the Southwest. There were more than 7,000 people living in the city in 1900, but in the following 20 years the population nearly tripled, to 20,000 (Sonnichsen 1987:162). With the construction of thousands of Bungalows and Period Revival homes in new residential subdivisions, Tucson was starting to resemble typical communities across the country, but was particularly following the example of the 20th century city as it was being developed in California: sprawling suburban neighborhoods, first made accessible by streetcars, but soon by automobiles.

In the 1920s, Tucson's population increased from 20,000 to 32,000, buses and cars replaced streetcars, and many new residential subdivisions were established to the north and east. However, most of these new subdivisions were not actually in Tucson. By 1940, half of the people in the Tucson metropolitan area lived outside of city limits, and the city began an aggressive annexation campaign to incorporate most of the neighboring subdivisions.

The evolution of the Jefferson Park Historic District reflects two important trends in the suburban development of Tucson through the first half of the 20th century. First, new residential subdivisions were often platted outside of city limits, and

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development of these subdivisions was not subject to zoning restrictions or approval by the City Council. Consequently, many were built without paved streets, sidewalks, drainage systems, or access to city water and sewer systems. As completed subdivisions in unincorporated areas were eventually annexed, the city typically had to buy out local water companies and construct the needed infrastructure improvements, while the next wave of subdivisions again jumped beyond the city's boundaries. Secondly, the emerging philosophy of modern subdivision design was gradually adopted in Tucson in the early 20th century. By the 1920s planned developments near the El Conquistador Hotel east of Tucson, had deed restrictions on house size and owner ethnicity, irregular street patterns, and uniform architecture (Nequette and Jeffery 2002:26–30).

Jefferson Park Historic District is unique as a rare surviving example of independent rural subdivisions that were slowly built out, one lot at a time, over a period of 60 years. The unique development of this enclave is visually reinforced by the surrounding arterial streets that must curve to incorporate the neighborhood into the grid pattern of the metropolitan area.

Most homes in the subdivision were built during the boom years of the late 1920s and the late 1940s. While these subdivisions were within three miles of downtown Tucson, they remained outside of city limits until the late 1930s and 1940s. As a result, the houses exhibit a diversity of architectural styles, construction, and house size. The excellent physical condition and high level of architectural integrity, evident in most of the homes today, is due largely to the desirability of the neighborhood, with its well-built custom homes and close proximity to the University of Arizona campus.

Architects/Builders

No information was found on specific builders or architects involved in the Jefferson Park Historic District, but the homes represent a broad range of styles and sizes. The number of houses doubled during the decade of the 1930s, but the area was still sparsely developed in 1940, with an average density of only one house per two acres, mostly concentrated in the south central part of the Jefferson Park Historic District.

Many small-scale “jerry-builders” who only built a few houses a year were active in infill construction throughout the city; their homes tended to reflect prewar construction methods rather than the standardized production typical after World War II (Akros 2007:13).

City Expansion

Construction of the El Conquistador Hotel in 1928 near Broadway Boulevard and Country Club Road, east of the City of Tucson, brought several new subdivisions into the area. El Encanto Estates, Colonia Solana, El Montevideo, and San Clemente were developed according to modern design standards. All had deed restrictions that regulated the size and design of homes and their placement on the lot, and prohibited ownership or occupancy by non-white individuals.

Deed restrictions were common in the 1920s, and provided a means of providing city planning prior to the adoption of the Tucson zoning ordinance in 1930 (Nequette and Jeffery 2002:26–27). These new subdivisions also featured landscaping and curvilinear streets, and home construction was generally dominated by a single builder or architect. These four examples of early planned neighborhoods are listed as historic districts on the National Register of Historic Places. Their successful completion in the 1930s moved the center of Tucson to the east, while subdivisions to the north of the city grew slowly.

In the 20 years following World War II, Tucson's fledgling manufacturing sector grew a hundredfold, and tourism grew to be a billion dollar-a-year industry. During this period, Tucson's incorporated area grew tenfold, and its population grew to six times its pre-war level.

The University of Arizona reflected a similar growth trend as Tucson, with 13,000 students enrolled by 1960 in a campus no longer situated on the edge of town, but was now in the center of a large urban area that was home to a quarter-million people (Sonnichsen 1987). The main university campus extended to Speedway Boulevard, half a mile south of Jefferson Park, and an increasing number of professors, employees, and students began living in Jefferson Park. Several one-story apartment buildings were built

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on the southeast edge of the neighborhood in the late 1950s to accommodate the growing demand for housing in the area, but the remainder of Jefferson Park grew quickly through infill development of single-family homes.

The City of Tucson annexed the Biltmore Addition, Desert Highlands Addition, and other subdivisions to the north of the Jefferson Park Historic District in 1953. By 1964 there were few remaining vacant lots in any of the subdivisions in the area, and the neighborhood's development was essentially complete.

Federal Housing Administration (FHA)

With the unprecedented growth of Tucson at the end of the war, the Jefferson Park Historic District, which had been bypassed by suburban development to the east, was once again a desirable area to build a home. Many vacant lots were available, and the neighborhood was close to the University and the downtown area. However, since Jefferson Park's unplanned subdivisions met very few of the Federal Housing Administration's design standards, it is unlikely homebuyers could have obtained a federally insured FHA mortgage. Despite this limitation, 200 new homes were built in Jefferson Park between 1946 and 1949, more than doubling the population. The original sales of these houses were through numerous realty, mortgage, and title companies, indicating many builders were involved in this construction.

Public Transportation

Even with limited growth in the Jefferson Park area, by the mid-1930s there were enough residents in the area to warrant extending the eastern terminus of the Crosstown bus line into the Monterey Addition (Scavone and Caywood 1975). Jefferson Park Addition was annexed into the city in 1938, and Monterey Addition was annexed in 1940 (Tucson Department of Transportation 1940). Two additional annexation ordinances were required in 1941 and 1945 for Monterey Addition to correct errors on the original annexation map (Tucson Department of Transportation 1941, 1945). While the neighborhood was now located at the edge of city limits, new subdivisions were being built farther to the north, and the quiet rural atmosphere of the area would soon change.

Medical

Since the beginning of the 20th century tubercular patients from around the country had migrated to Tucson for the therapeutic benefits of the dry desert air, and many settled at hospitals, sanitariums, and camps along the northern edges of the city. Miss G. Margaret Cuff offered temporary accommodations in small casitas at the Old Pueblo Sanitarium for many of these health seekers. Cuff's sanitarium and casitas were demolished by 1985.

Military

After the lean years of the Great Depression, the coming of the Second World War provided a substantial boost to Tucson's economy and fueled rapid population growth and new construction throughout the city. Even before the bombing of Pearl Harbor brought the United States into the war, the nation's military leaders were looking at Arizona as an ideal region for defense-related activities (Akros 2007; Sheridan 1995:272; Sonnichsen 1987). They recognized that military air power would be of critical importance in modern warfare, and Arizona had clear skies, dependable weather, and miles of unpopulated desert, making it an ideal location for aviation training.

By late 1941 several new military airfields were being built in the state. Tucson's municipal airport at Davis-Monthan Field was transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps and became the headquarters for the Corps' First Bombardment Wing. By 1942 military aviation training schools were in operation across the state. So much wartime activity also brought defense-related industry to Arizona. In 1942 the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation of San Diego established a plant in Tucson to modify B-24 bombers for combat readiness.

The arrival of thousands of new residents in the city is reflected in the city directories, which show many employees of Davis-Monthan Field and Consolidated Vultee living in the Jefferson Park Historic District during the war.

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The need to produce weapons and airplanes during World War II greatly boosted the country's industrial capacity, and after the war the United States emerged as the leading manufacturing nation in the world. The effects of this postwar economic expansion were evident in Tucson. The Consolidated Vultee plant closed in 1949, but the loss of one of the largest employers in the region was temporary, for Hughes Aircraft Corporation and Douglas Aircraft Corporation built new plants in the area in the early 1950s, and by the end of the decade Tucson was an important manufacturing center in the new aerospace industry. Construction had been relatively stagnant from 1930–1945, and now Tucson needed an unprecedented level of development to provide housing and municipal services for its rapidly growing population.

Residents

The Jefferson Park Historic District was an economically diverse enclave, and residents reflected a wide range of occupations seldom seen in other areas. City directories show local homeowners included bartenders, construction laborers, mechanics, teachers, and railroad workers, as well as business executives, bankers, university professors, and attorneys (Western Directory Company 1924–1929; Arizona Directory Company 1931–1939).

Despite the economic hardship of the 1930s, the neighborhood continued to grow slowly through the Depression years. New construction in the half-square-mile area was for the most part limited to building single-family homes. Only two commercial businesses opened in the area during this time—the Blue Cross Dog and Cat Hospital at 1740 East Lester Street and the Old Pueblo Sanitarium at 2001 Park Avenue.

Schools

With more residents moving into the area, many municipal improvements were needed. In 1941 Tucson School District No. 1 planned to build an elementary school in Jefferson Park (Cooper 1967). A contract was signed with a builder in April, but shortly thereafter the federal government restricted new construction due to a national shortage of building materials. Jefferson Park School was finally built in early 1945. James McMillan was the architect for the six-room school with a nurse's office and administrative office at 1701 E. Seneca Street. Jay J. Garfield built it at a cost of \$68,300.

The school was expanded in 1949 with construction of seven additional classrooms, a teacher's lounge, workroom, and community room, at a cost of \$197,123.

Streets

Jefferson Park Historic District streets were not paved until 1950. A considerable challenge for Tucson planners was figuring out how to connect the independently developed Jefferson Park Historic District into the city's street grid. Major through streets were generally located along section lines, but the Monterey Addition and Jefferson Park Addition plats placed the backs of half blocks against the section line that was the alignment for Grant Road. To remedy this impediment to traffic, Grant Road curved 160 ft to the south, on what was originally known as North Street, and then curved back to the north to the section line. Similarly, on the west end of the neighborhood, which was undeveloped at this time, First Avenue ran along the section line, but Euclid Avenue, one block to the east, had become the larger arterial street but curved over to the section line where First Avenue intersected with Grant. As a result, the east 450 ft of the Biltmore Addition was cut off from the neighborhood. On the east side, Haskell Cohen's Jefferson Park Addition plat made Campbell Avenue a typical 35-ft-wide neighborhood street, but postwar traffic required substantial widening of the roadway, and the eastern portion of the subdivision was cut off and subjected to commercial encroachment. The need to make the out-of-synch Jefferson Park Historic District mesh with the rest of the city resulted in curving arterial streets at its borders and a distinctive horn at the northwest corner of the neighborhood.

University of Arizona

In the 1920s and 1930s Jefferson Park was still a sparsely settled community with dusty unpaved streets. The creation in 1924 of the University of Arizona's polo field on 40 acres at the southeast corner of the neighborhood certainly contributed to the rural feel of the area.

After World War I the War Department donated 60 horses to the University's ROTC cavalry squadron. Leighton Kramer, an eastern industrialist who settled in Tucson, formed the Arizona Polo Association in 1924 and acquired the land for a

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field to be used by both the Association and the University. After the United States entered World War II in 1941 the University sold the horses and the polo field was closed; the site is now occupied by the University Medical Center.

Water System

Undoubtedly, one of the obstacles that hindered development of the Jefferson Park Historic District in the early years was the lack of a water system to serve new houses. Anna Lester had a well and windmill south of her adobe home since the time she had established her homestead.

John Heidel had bought a lot just 200 feet south of the well, and in 1921 when he was planning to build a home on the site, he entered into an agreement with Lester where he would provide 2-inch pipe and pay a monthly fee of one dollar in exchange for a supply of domestic water (Pima County Recorder 1921). This was apparently the beginning of the first waterworks in the Monterey Addition, for the first substantial houses built in the neighborhood in the early 1920s were concentrated along Linden and Lester streets, just east and west of Lester's well.

Shortly thereafter, Haskell Cohen, seeking to promote his own Jefferson Park subdivision, joined with Richard G. Brady to build an expansive modern system with wells, pumps, and 4-inch water mains buried under the streets of both the Monterey and Jefferson Park Additions (Pima County Recorder 1926b, 1927c, 1929). By 1926 this system served almost every block in both subdivisions.

In late 1926 Harry F. Bryant offered to purchase the water system from Cohen and Brady, with an agreement to form a corporation to operate it and furnish water to residents at rates comparable to what the City of Tucson charged. After several delays Cohen and Brady agreed to accept the offer, and Bryant's associates, Archie R. Connor and Frederic Nave, formed the Monterey Water Company in 1928.

In the following year, Bryant transferred ownership of the water system to the corporation (Pima County Recorder 1928b, 1938). The main pumping plant and a concrete reservoir were located at Lester's well site (Sanborn Map Company 1939). However, in 1934, Evo DeConcini and Teofilo Otero filed a lawsuit against Bryant and the Monterey Water Company, and Bryant lost ownership of the physical assets (Pima County Recorder 1933b, 1933c, 1934).

Evo DeConcini, a young attorney who had recently graduated from the University of Arizona, took over operation of the company, which he reorganized as the Old Pueblo Water Company in 1939. This corporation continued to provide domestic water for Jefferson Park until Tucson brought the area into the municipal system after World War II.

INTEGRITY

There is a very high degree of architectural integrity seen in the houses of the Jefferson Park review area. The vast majority of the homes look as they did during the period of significance with only minor alteration of the facades. Additions tend to be in the rear of the structure and are generally not visible from the street. The original natural brick surface of exterior walls is seen in almost all houses, and later sheathing with stucco, vinyl siding, or other materials is very rare. Houses tend to be well maintained in very good condition, and there are very few properties that exhibit deterioration to the extent that would threaten the survival of character-defining elements.

Of course, minor alterations are often seen. Most common is replacement of the original steel casement windows with modern aluminum sliding windows. Alterations or enclosures of porches were also observed, but these changes were often made in ways that did not seriously impact architectural integrity. While enclosure of a carport to form a room addition is common in Ranch houses and is generally permissible under the Secretary of the Interior's Standards, this treatment was seldom seen in the Jefferson Park review area. More common types of alterations that seriously impact integrity include the addition of new carports that extend in front of the house into the historic setback, usually with materials and design that are not sympathetic to the original design of the house, enclosure of the front yard with a high masonry wall, and construction of a two-story building in back of the original building that dominates the view of the property from the street.

Developmental history/additional historic context information (continued)

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The district as a whole, and its contributors, retains sufficient integrity of location, design, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, and association to convey its significance. Only one building in the district has been determined to have been moved to its present site from another location. Original design, materials, and workmanship are evident in the vast majority of houses throughout the neighborhood. The setting and feeling of a mid-20th century neighborhood has been well preserved, and recent commercial and multi-family residential encroachment in the west end of the neighborhood has been excluded from the district boundaries. The Jefferson Park Historic District also retains a clear association with the historic contexts under which it has being evaluated.

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 272
(Do not include previously listed resource acreage)

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet)

1	<u>12</u> Zone	<u>503690</u> Easting	<u>3568180</u> Northing	5	<u>12</u> Zone	<u>504071</u> Easting	<u>3567795</u> Northing
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Verbal Boundary Description (describe the boundaries of the property)

The district is comprised of most of the north half of Section 6, Township 14 South, Range 14 East, in the area roughly bound by Euclid Avenue, Grant Road, Campbell Avenue, and the alley south of Lester Street, with the exclusion of a five-block area in the southwest part of the neighborhood.

Boundary Justification (explain why the boundaries were selected)

The Jefferson Park neighborhood is comprised almost exclusively of single-family homes, with a few duplexes and small apartment blocks, and is clearly delineated by the major arterial streets that form the boundaries of the district. A five-block area in the southwest part of the neighborhood has been excluded from the district because of loss of integrity of the setting and feeling of a neighborhood due to recent construction of commercial buildings and multi-family housing. While this exclusion creates an irregularly shaped district, the relatively narrow intrusion of modern development does not seriously impact the integrity of setting and feeling within the historic part of the neighborhood. A majority of the properties within the district boundaries (77.3 percent) are contributing properties and the neighborhood as a whole possesses sufficient integrity to convey its significance.

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Continuation Sheets**
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

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Photographs:

Submit clear and descriptive black and white photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map.

Name of Property: Lester Homestead, 1144 East Linden Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Scott Solliday

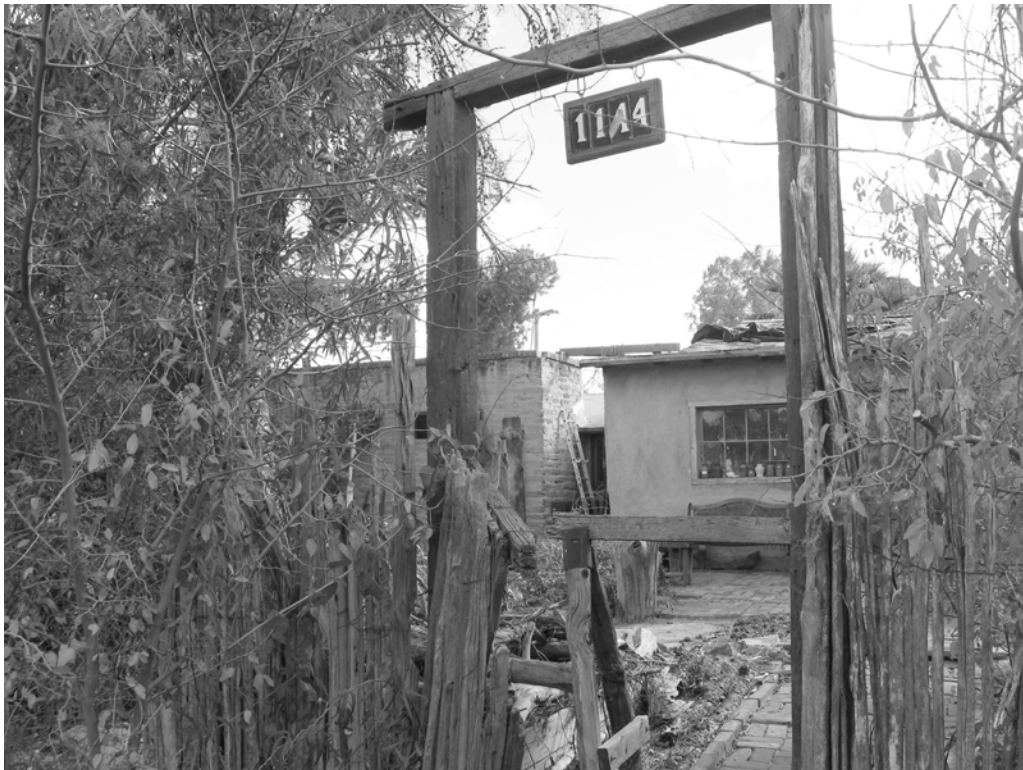
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Name of Property: Lester/Bryant House, 1177 East Lester Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

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Name of Property: J.S. Carpenter House, 1320 East Linden Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

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Name of Property: Cottrell/Sanford House, 1649 East Linden Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

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Name of Property: Meadows/Wright House, 1071 East Seneca Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

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Name of Property: Francis & Mary Flewelling House, 1152 East Edison Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

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Name of Property: Blanche H. Walker House, 1167 East Linden Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/25/2008

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: King/Mays House, 1440 East Linden Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/25/2008

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Assessor Parcel #123111150

View looking southwest

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: Polk/Ball House, 1345 East Hampton Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/6/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 298.jpg)

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View looking north

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: Ellis/Frazelle House, 2340 North Hampton Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/4/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 005.jpg)

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Assessor Parcel #123130130

View looking east northeast

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: B.T. Trabue House, 1635 East Linden Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/26/2008

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View looking north

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Name of Property: E.L. Grabe House, 1844 North Warren Avenue, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/26/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 3 212.jpg)

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View looking east

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: Santa Rita Avenue, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/26/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 3 146.jpg)

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View looking south from Grant Road

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: Fremont Avenue, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/5/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 130.jpg)

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View looking north from south of Edison Street

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: Edison Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/5/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 142.jpg)

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View looking west

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Name of Property: Linden Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/25/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 3 136.jpg)

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View looking east from 1300 block

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Photographs:

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Name of Property: Jefferson Park Elementary School, 1701 East Seneca Street, Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Photographer: Thomas E. Jones

Date Photographed: 9/12/2008

Location of Original Digital File: 424 W Broadway, Tempe, AZ 85282 (JeffPark 2 200.jpg)

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View looking northwest

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Maps:

Name of Property: Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Map Title: Subdivisions of the Jefferson Park Neighborhood

Source: Archaeological Consulting Services, Ltd.

Year: 2010

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Maps:

Name of Property: Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Map Title: Tucson, AZ

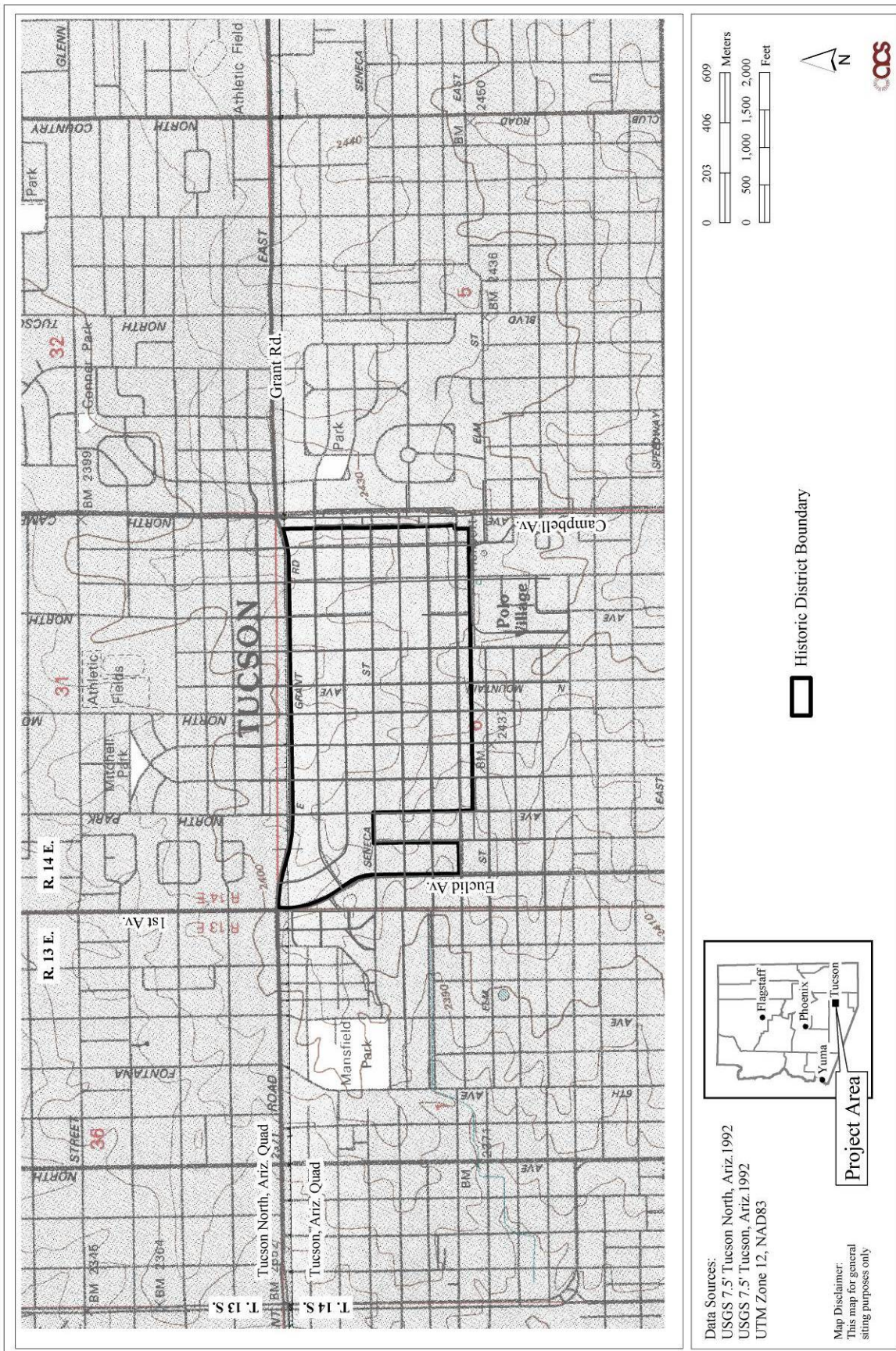
Source: U.S. Geological Survey

Year: 1992

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Maps:

Name of Property: Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Map Title: Sketch Map of the Jefferson Park Historic District (4 leaves)

Source: Archaeological Consulting Services, Ltd.

Year: 2012

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Proposed Jefferson Park Historic District
 Tucson, Arizona
 (Map 1 of 4)

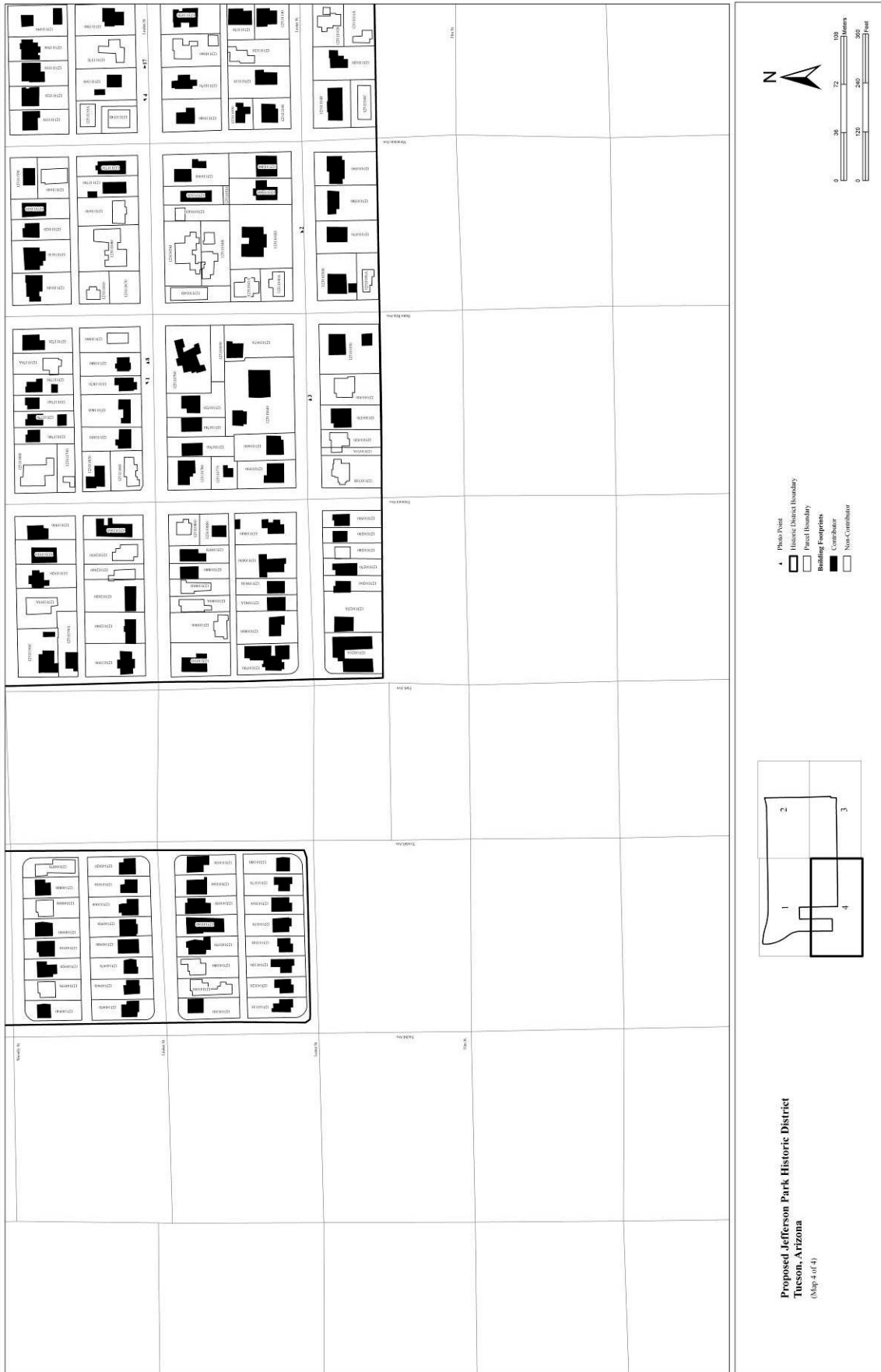
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Maps:

Name of Property: Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Map Title: Maps of the Development of Jefferson Park Historic District (7 leaves)

Source: Archaeological Consulting Services, Ltd.

Year: 2012
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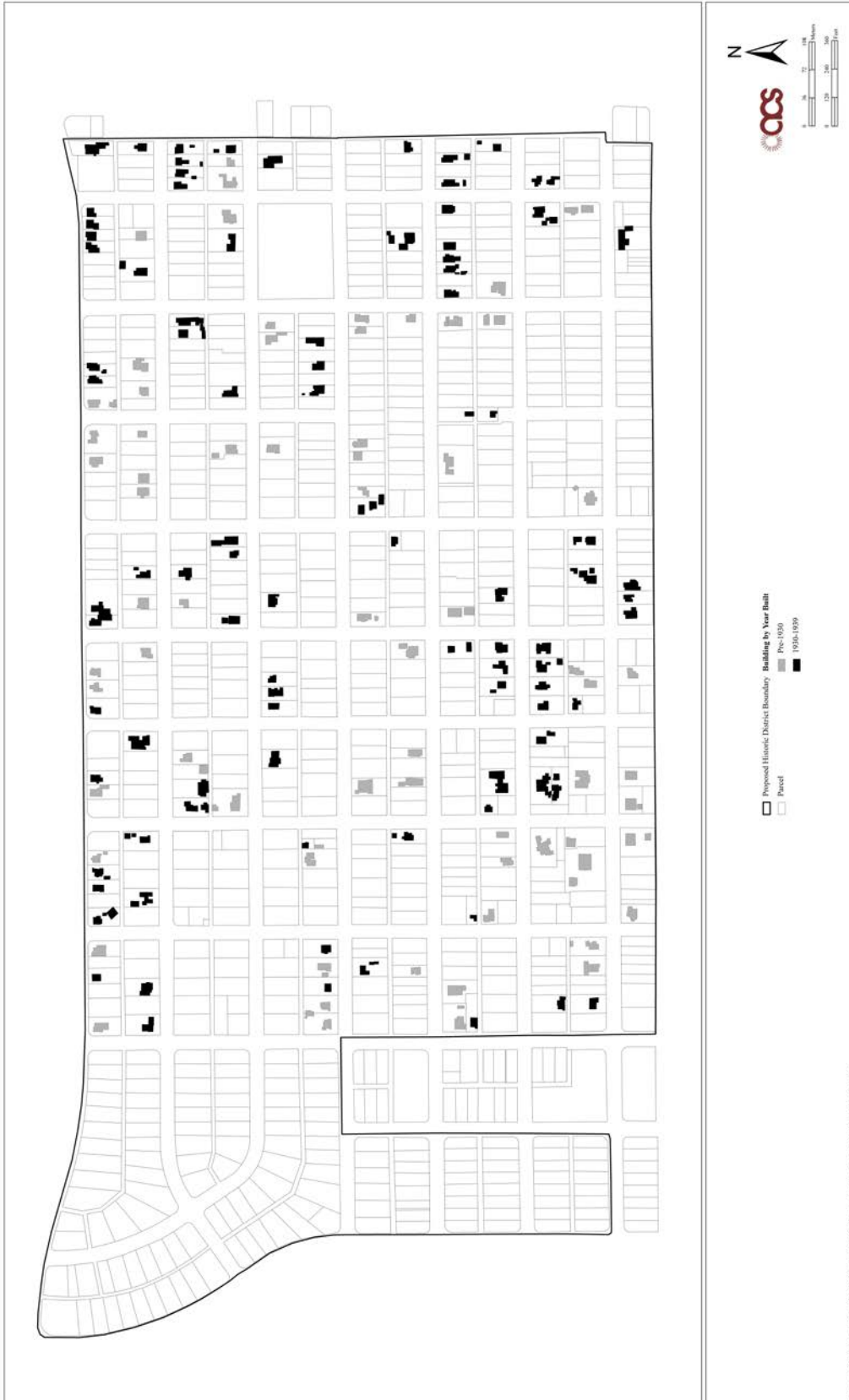
Jefferson Park Neighborhood 1900–1919

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Jefferson Park Historic District
Name of Property

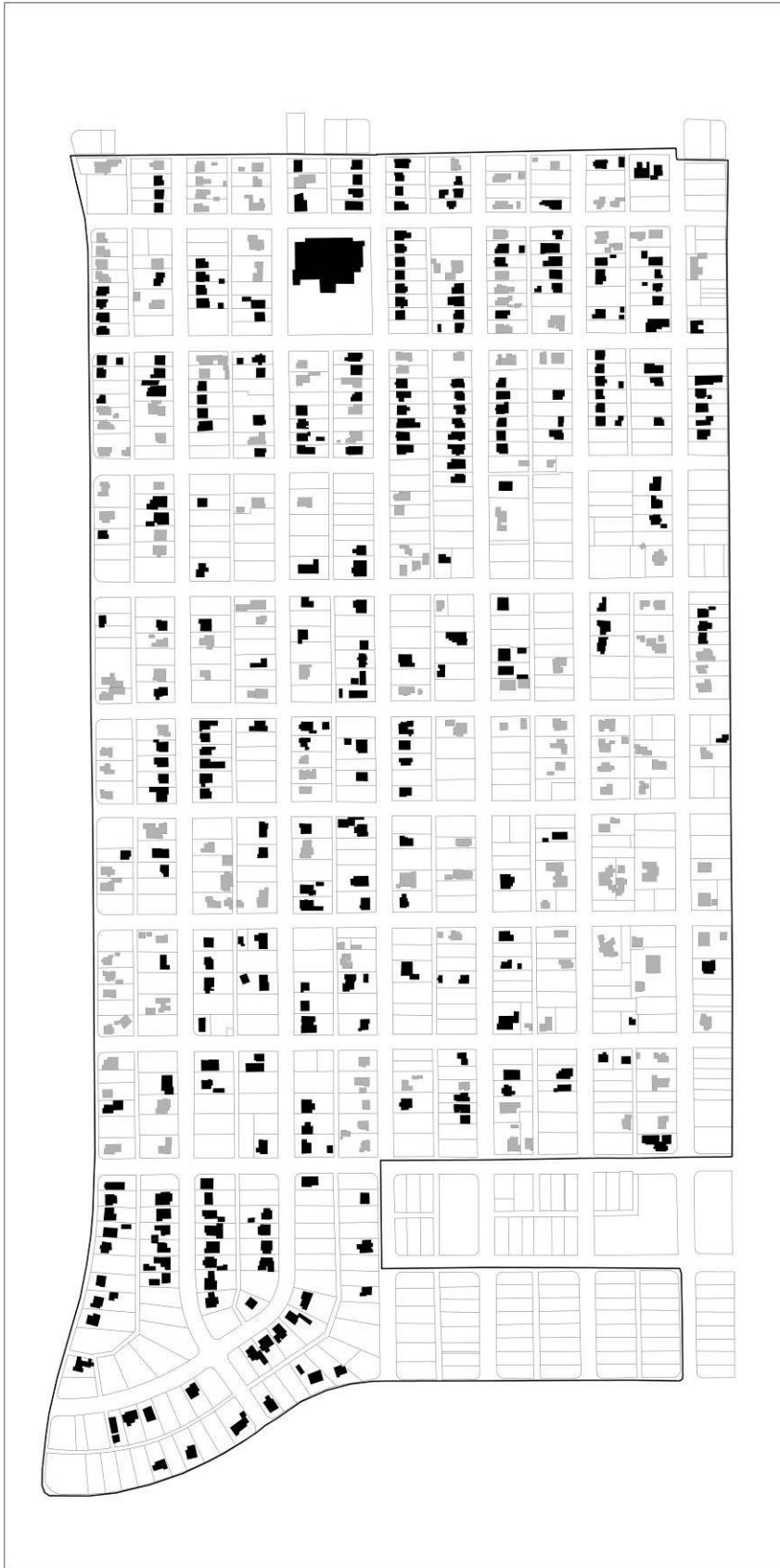
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Jefferson Park Neighborhood 1940–1949

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Pima County, Arizona
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- Proposed Historic District Boundary
- Parcel
- Building by Year Built
- Pre-1940
- 1940-1949

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Maps:

Name of Property: Jefferson Park Historic District

City or Vicinity: Tucson

County: Pima

State: Arizona

Map Title: Map of the Historic Tucson Neighborhoods Surrounding Jefferson Park Historic District

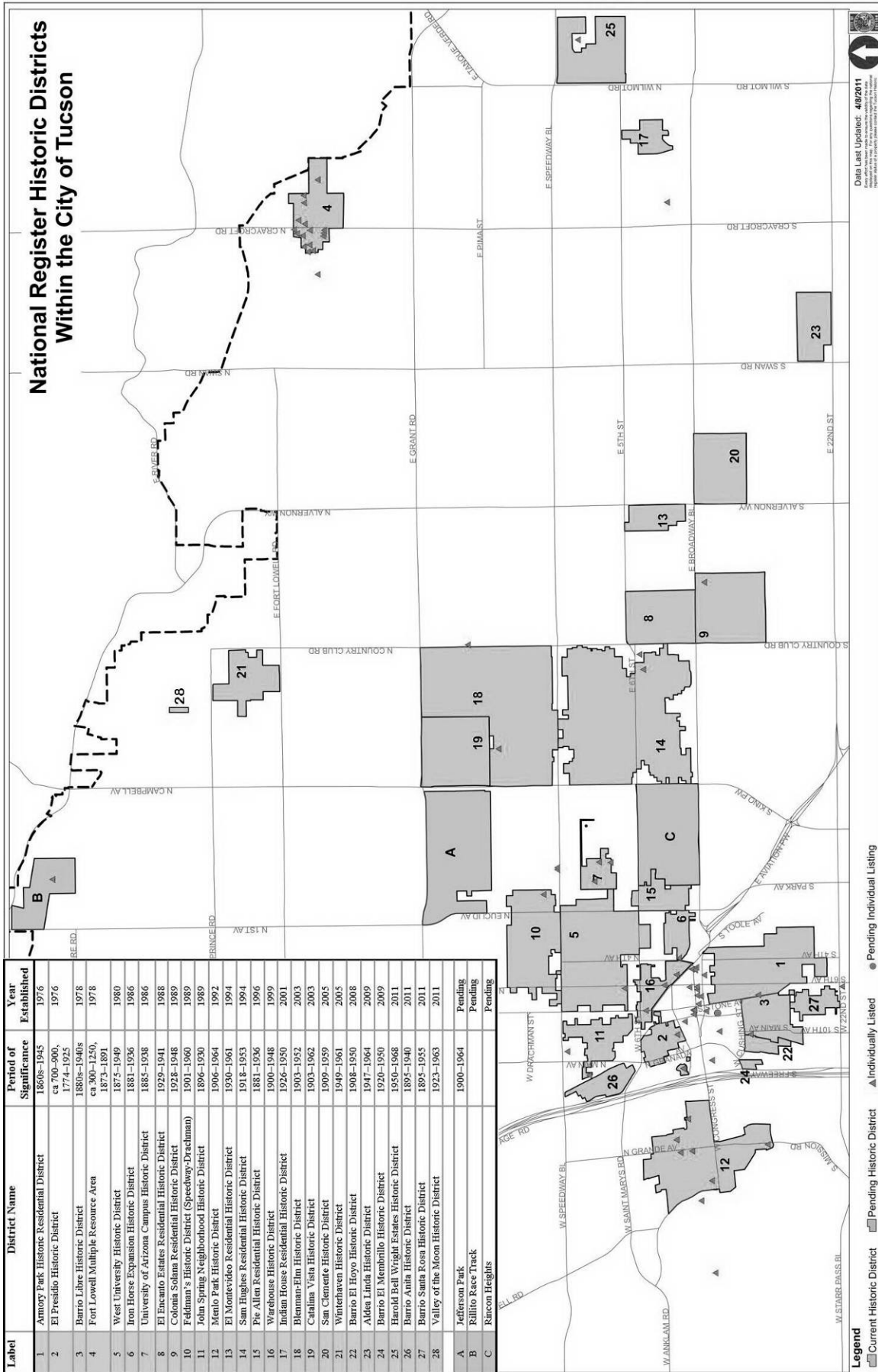
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Year: 2012

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Jefferson Park Historic District
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Label	District Name	Period of Significance	Year Established
1	Amoy Park Historic Residential District	1860s-1945	1976
2	El Presidio Historic District	ca 700-900, 1774-1925	1976
3	Barrio Libre Historic District	1880s-1940s	1978
4	Fort Lowell Multiple Resource Area	ca 300-1250, 1873-1891	1978
5	West University Historic District	1875-1949	1980
6	Iron Horse Expansion Historic District	1881-1936	1986
7	University of Arizona Campus Historic District	1885-1938	1986
8	El Encanto Estates Residential Historic District	1929-1941	1988
9	Colonia Soñana Residential Historic District	1922-1946	1989
10	Fidman's Historic District (Speedway-Drachman)	1901-1960	1989
11	John Spring Neighborhood Historic District	1896-1950	1989
12	Menlo Park Historic District	1906-1964	1992
13	El Montevideo Residential Historic District	1930-1961	1994
14	San Hughes Residential Historic District	1918-1953	1994
15	Pie Allen Residential Historic District	1881-1936	1996
16	Warehouse Historic District	1900-1948	1999
17	Indian Horse Residential Historic District	1926-1950	2001
18	Blennan-Hin Historic District	1903-1952	2003
19	Catalina Vista Historic District	1903-1962	2003
20	San Clemente Historic District	1909-1959	2005
21	Winterhaven Historic District	1949-1961	2005
22	Barrio El Hoyo Historic District	1908-1950	2008
23	Alden Linda Historic District	1947-1964	2009
24	Barrio El Membrillo Historic District	1920-1950	2009
25	Harold Bell Wright Estates Historic District	1950-1968	2011
26	Barrio Anita Historic District	1895-1940	2011
27	Barrio Santa Rosa Historic District	1895-1955	2011
28	Valley of the Moon Historic District	1923-1963	2011
A	Jefferson Park	1900-1964	Pending
B	Rillito Race Track		Pending
C	Rincon Heights		Pending