

Hamilton Downtown Built Heritage Inventory

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Figure 1. Hamilton City Hall under constructions, 1960 (Source forthcoming)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report presents the results of Phase 2 of the City of Hamilton's Downtown Built Heritage Inventory (DBHI) project, which was carried out between the spring of 2013 and winter of 2014. The DBHI project is a pilot study to review and update information about the roughly 800 properties on the *Inventory of Buildings of Architectural and/or Historical Interest* (hereafter cited as the *Inventory*) located in Downtown Hamilton. It aims to develop a consistent documentation and evaluation methodology that could be applied to the remaining 6000+ inventoried properties across the city.

The project is being carried out in response to a 2008 planning report (PED08053), which concluded that the *Inventory* serves as a key tool in heritage conservation planning and management in Hamilton, and should be maintained and updated on an ongoing basis.

Phase 1 of the DBHI project involved the collection of detailed information about all properties, including every inventoried property in Downtown Hamilton, through field survey and research, resulting in a comprehensive and consistent database of information.

Phase 2 of the project, undertaken by E.R.A. Architects working in collaboration with City staff, has involved the development of an evaluation methodology and the testing of the methodology through the preliminary evaluation of all properties. It includes recommendations regarding candidates for potential Part IV designation under the *Ontario Heritage Act* (OHA) and for inclusion in the *Register of Property of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest* (hereafter cited as the *Register*).

The evaluation methodology that was developed during Phase 2 of the DBHI project aligns with the provisions of the OHA and is based on the Regulation 9/06 criteria and those of the City of Hamilton. It is also consistent with recent approaches and best practices that are being adopted internationally, which employ complementary tools and concepts, notably the use of comprehensive citywide surveys and *historic context statements*.

These approaches recognize that historic resources may be valued for many reasons, either as landmarks or for the contribution they make to neighbourhoods and urban or rural areas. They also recognize that in order to position historic resources strategically within broader urban planning and development frameworks, information

about the nature, type, and location of these resources is of critical importance, and can be generated through the use of citywide surveys or inventories.

For the purposes of this study, Downtown Hamilton was divided into seven 'precincts' for which *historic context statements* were prepared. Each inventoried property was evaluated to determine the nature of its contribution to its precinct and was classified as one or more of the following: *Significant Built Resource, Character-Defining Resource, Character-Supporting Resource, Inventoried Property, or Remove from Inventory.*

Findings:

- In total the study found that 58% of properties under study have heritage value
- Of these, 108 were Significant Built Resources, 305 were Character-Defining Resources, and 614 were Character-Supporting Resources.

With these findings, it is recommended that:

- Those inventoried properties classified as Significant Built Resources, Character-Defining Resources, and Character-Supporting Resources should be added to the *Register*.
- Inventoried properties classified as Significant Built Resources should be considered candidates for designation under Part IV of the OHA. Character-Defining and Character-Supporting Resources could be subject to further Cultural Heritage Assessment (CHA) or be considered candidates for potential designation.
- It is recommended that undesignated properties on the *Register* be identified in the appropriate development or permitting information system. This would allow applications under the *Planning Act*, or demolition permit applications under the *Building Code Act*, that may affect properties on the *Register*, to be flagged, and would strengthen the basis on which Cultural Heritage Impact Assessments would be required, where appropriate.

- Downtown Hamilton properties that remain on the *Inventory of Buildings of Architectural and/or Historical Interest* (hereafter cited as the *Inventory*) should be reviewed cyclically (for example, every ten years), since their heritage value to local citizens will evolve over time, as will their roles in their historic contexts.
- Downtown Hamilton *Historic Context Statements* should be taken into consideration in the development of urban planning policies, secondary plans, and in the review of development proposals, as well as in the development of Cultural Heritage Conservation Plan Statements.
- If this methodology is applied to the remaining 6000+ properties on the *Inventory*, it should be implemented systematically, following a sequence of steps (identification of area of interest and boundaries, preparation of historic context statement, and evaluation and classification of properties).

This methodology provides a framework with which to evaluate and understand the nature, role, and location of historic resources across the city. In doing so, the utility of the *Inventory* will be further enhanced, and built heritage will be better positioned to play a key role in urban development within the City of Hamilton.



Figure 2. James Street looking north from King Street (Source forthcoming)

A INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

In 2008, the City of Hamilton undertook a study of the potential role of the *Register* in the conservation of historic resources (Planning and Economic Development Report PED08053). This study was initiated following the implementation of amendments to the Ontario Heritage Act in 2005, one of which enabled municipalities to include non-designated properties on local registers of historic places.

As part of its analysis, the City examined the nature, scope, and role of the existing *Inventory*, which represented the cumulative efforts of the six former municipalities of Ancaster, Dundas, Flamborough, Glanbrook, Hamilton, and Stoney Creek over a 25-year period, and comprised approximately 6,800 entries. The City then investigated whether the *Register* could serve as a complementary tool to encourage heritage conservation through its provision of 60-day temporary demolition control. The study included an examination of the policy and legislative frameworks for both heritage conservation and urban planning in Ontario, as well as a review of the heritage planning system in Hamilton.

It was found that the *Inventory* had served as an important resource to the City of Hamilton in the development review process, secondary and neighbourhood planning, heritage planning, environmental assessment, real estate development, and various research initiatives, by identifying the nature and location of historic resources across the city. The *Inventory* was characterized as a 'fundamental building block' of successful conservation strategies, and the study recommended that it be maintained and updated on an ongoing basis.

The study recognized the potential utility of the 60-day demolition control provided by the *Register*, during which time heritage conservation options could be examined. However, concerns were raised that this delay would not provide sufficient time for the Part IV designation of a property by the City of Hamilton.

In order to continue to improve the effectiveness of the *Inventory*, a series of actions was recommended, and subsequently endorsed by City Council, including the Downtown Built Heritage Inventory, a new study, of the roughly 800 inventoried properties (containing approximately 1700 addresses) within Downtown Hamilton. This was to encompass a review of the properties, updates to their *Inventory*

records, and a preliminary heritage evaluation of the properties. The DBHI would also include recommendations regarding further actions for inventoried properties across the city.

Phase 1 of the City of Hamilton's Downtown Built Heritage Inventory project began in 2010 and was divided into two phases. The first phase, undertaken by city staff, updated information about the DBHI properties through additional research and field surveys, resulting in a comprehensive and consistent database of information.

Phase 2 of the project, undertaken by ERA Architects working in collaboration with City staff, involved the development of an evaluation methodology and the piloting of the methodology through the preliminary evaluation of the DBHI properties. This includes recommendations regarding potential Part IV designations and inclusions in the *Register*.

1.2 Scope of this Report

This report presents the three components of Phase 2 of the DBHI project, namely the evaluation methodology, the results of the preliminary evaluations and a set of final recommendations.

The evaluation methodology that was developed for this project aligns with the provisions set out under the OHA and is based on the Regulation 9/06 criteria and those of the City of Hamilton. However, it is also inspired by more recent approaches and best practices that are being adopted in other countries, which introduce additional (complementary) tools and concepts. The methodology section provides a brief explanation of these new approaches, with examples, and explains why they are considered appropriate for the City of Hamilton. It then describes the methodology, itself, how it was developed and how it was applied in the evaluation of DBHI properties.

One of the key elements of this approach, which is at the core of a number of strategies employed elsewhere, is the use of an *historic context statement*. *Historic context statements* are documents that provide summary information about the origins and evolution of a neighbourhood or urban area, themes and patterns that have influenced its development, and its urban form and attributes. The methodology section explains the nature and structure of the historic context statements that were developed for Downtown Hamilton, and how they were employed in the evaluation of individual properties.



Figure 4. Aerial view of downtown Hamilton, 1948 (Source forthcoming)



Figure 3. Old Hamilton City Hall, early 20th century (Source forthcoming)

The seven *historic context statements* that were prepared for the DBHI project are included in Appendix A of this report. The evaluation template that was employed in the evaluations is also included in Appendix B.

The evaluation methodology that was employed for this project was designed to assess properties on the basis of the contribution they make to their urban context (for example, Significant Built Resources, Character-Defining Resources, Character-Supporting Resources, etc.). The results of the classification of properties are summarized in the 'Results' section and have also been graphically mapped, in order to clearly illustrate the nature, number and location of historic resources, by precinct. The mapping of the results could be used for a variety of purposes, for example, to identify opportunities for urban revitalization and regeneration in Downtown Hamilton.

The results of the preliminary evaluations and classifications, on a property-by-property basis, are presented on a series of spreadsheets included in Appendix C.

The final recommendations resulting from the second phase of the DBHI project are presented in the 'Recommendation' section of the report. The recommendations address all aspects of the project, as set out in the Terms of Reference, including the priorities for Part IV designation and inclusion on the *Register*, the use of the *Register* as a flagging system in the context of development review, the use of *historic context statements* for broader urban planning purposes, and the application of the evaluation methodology across the city.

These recommendations are intended for consideration by City of Hamilton staff, the Municipal Heritage Committee and Planning Committee/City Council.



Figure 5. King Street east of James street, 1951 (Source forthcoming)



Figure 6. Copps Coliseum (Source forthcoming)

1.3 Approach to Phase 2 of the DBHI project

The evaluation methodology that was developed for Phase 2 of the DBHI project, and is intended to be applicable on a citywide basis, is based on two key principles.

First, this approach recognizes that historic resources contribute to the cultural heritage of the City of Hamilton in many ways. Historic resources may be valued for their historical or cultural significance and aesthetic qualities, and be considered to be landmarks in their own right. Or, in the majority of cases, historic resources may be valued more for the contribution they make to their historic context and to neighbourhood character. As such, an evaluation strategy should begin with an analysis of the historic context in which the resources are situated, in order to understand the role they play in establishing or supporting its character, qualities and attributes.

This approach is also based on the belief that municipal heritage conservation systems can benefit from having a range of strategies at their disposal, to encourage or support conservation activity. While designation and financial incentives are important tools in any system, their utility may be greatly enhanced through the identification of additional measures to enable and encourage conservation actions. These measures may include the use of urban planning policies and regulations, policies related to other municipal priorities, interpretation or communication strategies, or urban regeneration strategies, among other things. In order to position historic resources strategically within a broader planning framework, it is crucial to understand their nature, type and location. The City of Hamilton had already recognized this in its analysis of its existing *Inventory*. In mapping the nature, type and location of historic resources in Downtown Hamilton, this report attempts to build on this idea.



Figure 7. Market Square, 1870s
(Source forthcoming)

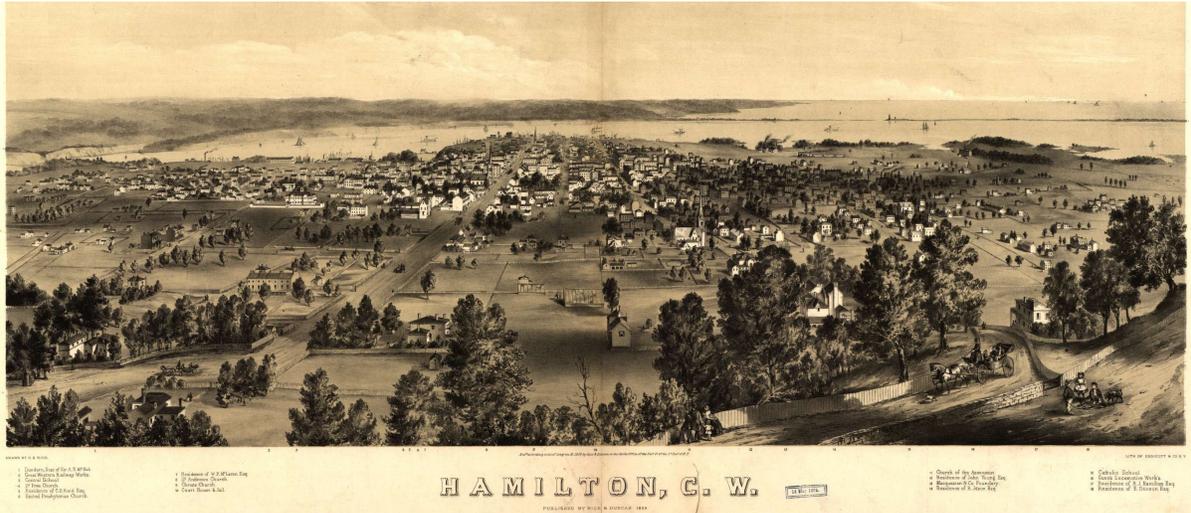


Figure 8. View of Hamilton, G.S. RICE,1859 (Endicott & Co.)



Figure 9. Extents of DBHI Study Area (ERA)

B METHODOLOGY

2.1 Introduction

The goal of Phase 2 of the DBHI project was to develop and test an evaluation methodology for all properties in the study area (including the 800 previously listed on the inventory), which could be applied across the City of Hamilton to evaluate the cultural heritage value of all other properties on the *Inventory*.

In developing the methodology, a number of significant issues had to be addressed. First, due to the large number of properties to be evaluated, the approach taken would have to be highly efficient, while at the same time clear and defensible. Typically, extensive historical and architectural research is undertaken, in order to determine the eligibility of a property for Part IV designation. However, an alternative approach was required for this project and for a methodology that would be applicable to over 6000 properties across the city.

Another issue was the varied nature of the properties and streetscapes under consideration. Within each section of Downtown Hamilton, prominent buildings sit cheek-by-jowl beside very modest residential and commercial structures. Historic properties are often grouped in small pockets, adjacent to vacant lots, resulting in highly fragmented urban conditions. It was considered important to understand the trends and factors that created this complex urban landscape, and avoid focusing exclusively on landmarks.

Finally, given the evolving urban conditions of Downtown Hamilton, the rehabilitation potential of a number of historic properties in the study area could increase over time, or vice-versa. Rather than developing a methodology that would focus on the most prominent landmarks, a more nuanced approach was sought that would identify both a broader range of property types, as well as a broader range of conservation options, depending on priorities and opportunities within the various sections of the downtown core.

The methodology that was adopted employed three tools to guide the preliminary evaluation of individual properties: the updated survey data gathered in Phase 1, *historic context statements* for each of the precincts of Downtown Hamilton and an evaluation checklist, based on the Province of Ontario's Reg. 9/06 and the City of Hamilton's municipal criteria. This approach is consistent with the OHA and the

city's heritage planning policies; however, the use of a *historic context statement* and the emphasis on the contextual value of each property is a departure from more conventional approaches to evaluation.

These tools and approach are based on emerging best practices internationally, which aim to create bridges between, and better integrate, heritage conservation and urban development. The approach developed here is most closely modeled on recent developments in heritage survey and evaluation in the United States (see examples below, pp. 12-13) with the aim of providing a framework that is holistic and integrative, and positions heritage as a key component of wider social and urban development strategies.

This section not only describes the steps that were followed during Phase 2 of the project, but also provides background about current policies and practices in Ontario, a brief overview of some of the recent strategies that have been adopted in the United States and elsewhere, and a brief explanation of why the City of Hamilton is well positioned to take advantage of these emerging best practices.

2.2 Ontario's Tools for Built Heritage Conservation: Identification, Listing and Designation

Most heritage conservation strategies or programs in Ontario, and elsewhere in Canada, begin with a survey of properties, within a prescribed area, in order to understand what exists today. Surveys are often carried by volunteers and heritage planners, who tour areas, making note of places that are historic and that may be of heritage value to a community.

These historic places have the potential to contribute in significant ways to contemporary urban development:

- Historic places are fundamental to the character and livability of historic neighbourhoods;
- The adaptive reuse of underutilized properties can contribute to economic development;
- Historic places can be incorporated into new developments, enriching their design and meaning to communities, and creating layered urban environments;

- Historic places can be a source of affordable housing and serve as incubator spaces for small businesses and the arts community; and
- The reuse of historic places is an environmentally sound practice – recycling existing resources.

An inventory is typically created from the initial survey, which is a formal list of historic places that doesn't impose any legal restrictions on property.

Over time, further research and field investigation are undertaken, in order to learn more about these places, and more systematic studies of areas are undertaken. These studies and research enable communities to identify the places that contribute to local identity; tell the history of a community or region; are notable examples of a style, type or aesthetic; or contribute in important ways to the character and livability of a neighbourhood.

Depending on the nature and type of property or area that is valued, communities have a number of tools at their disposal to support the conservation and stewardship of these places.

In Ontario, municipalities can pass by-laws to designate individual properties (Part IV) that are of cultural heritage value. Designation provides a means of ensuring that alterations to properties are carried out in a manner that sustains or enhances heritage value. It also provides for demolition control and for the creation of grant and loan programs.

Municipalities may also designate heritage conservation districts (Part V), which provides for the review of alterations and demolition control, and can be used in conjunction with other policies and regulations to maintain and enhance the character of historic areas and neighbourhoods.

Registers of properties of cultural heritage value are another tool used to help conserve built heritage. Registers are official lists of all properties that have been designated either individually or within a heritage conservation district. Since 2005, municipalities have also had the authority to include properties of potential cultural heritage

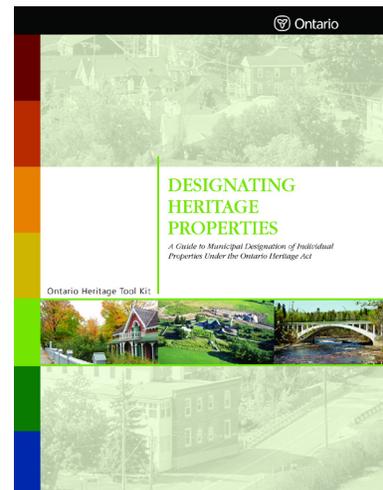


Figure 10. Ontario Heritage Toolkit: Guide to Municipal Designation of Individual Properties (Ministry of Tourism Culture & Sport)

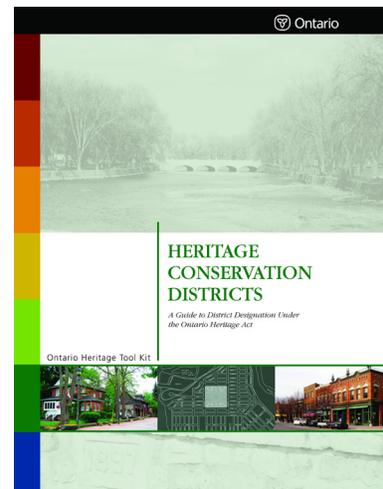


Figure 11. Ontario Heritage Toolkit: Guide to District Designation (Ministry of Tourism Culture & Sport)

value or interest that have not been designated. Doing so provides interim demolition control for a non-designated property for a period of 60 days.

Registers are used by municipalities in Ontario in a number of ways:

- They serve to identify places of cultural heritage value;
- They can be used as a planning and development review tool to flag properties of cultural heritage value; and
- They provide interim protection from demolition and may be used in conjunction with a range of measures to promote the conservation and renewal of historic places.



Figure 12. Tools for Built Heritage Conservation in Ontario (ERA)

Although built heritage conservation activities are not limited to what is set out under the OHA, these measures are among the most common strategies that are employed by municipalities.

Under the *Planning Act*, municipalities may require a Heritage Impact Assessment (HIA), when a development or site alteration requiring planning approval may have an impact on a 'significant cultural heritage resource'. Thus, for example, the City of Hamilton's Downtown Secondary Plan provides for the preparation of HIAs when designated or inventoried properties may be affected by development that is subject to planning approval.

2.3 Emerging Best Practices: Citywide Surveys and Historic Context Statements

Complementing conventional approaches to inventories, registers and designation, citywide surveys of historical resources represent an emerging best practice in North America and have been the subject of a major study by the Getty Conservation Institute.

Citywide surveys are comprehensive studies that are carried out in a systematic manner, using *historic context statements* to help identify significant properties, based on their type, character or connection to a locally significant narrative or historical theme. It is a streamlined approach that attempts to minimize detailed (and costly) property-by-property research and analysis, emphasizing the themes and patterns that shape urban areas.

This approach is designed to foster a richer understanding of the character, qualities, uses and special features of urban or rural areas, and the contribution that individual properties make to their broader setting. Its focus is the larger urban landscape and the relationships between its constituent elements and layers, rather than individual historic sites and monuments, independent of context.

Traditional approaches to conservation tend to position heritage as something set apart from ordinary places and processes, drawing boundaries around, or 'red-lining' historic places, in order to protect them from excessive change or re-development. The emerging strategies, by contrast, aim to better integrate heritage within broader urban planning frameworks and treat heritage as a resource and potential catalyst for desirable forms of new investment and urban revitalization.

This approach can help foster a more integrated approach to urban and heritage planning. For example, it is being used in some cities to evaluate the form and location of new development and refine zoning by-laws. It can also provide a more defensible framework and rationale for proposed designations.

Because of their comprehensive nature, citywide surveys and historic context statements can be used to look at the heritage of under-represented cultural communities and their contributions to the history and character of cities. They may also be used to understand more modest historic places that would not typically qualify for individual

property or district designation, but are valued by citizens because of the role they play in enhancing the environments in which they work or live.

Citywide surveys are increasingly being used by local governments to develop comprehensive heritage conservation plans, and identify a broader range of urban planning and policy tools (for example, secondary plans, zoning by-laws, urban design guidelines, incentives, or other municipal policies) to support heritage conservation activity.

Los Angeles, Charleston and Philadelphia (described below) are among the many cities in the United States that have adopted this approach. Comparable European strategies include English Heritage 'landscape characterization' and the Norwegian Directorate for Cultural Heritage 'DIVE' (Describe, Interpret, Valuate and Enable) initiative, both of which provide integrated approaches to urban development and heritage conservation. Some municipalities within the Province of British Columbia have begun to use of historic context statements, in conjunction with local historic place registers, in the assessment of historic resources.

Survey LA:

Begun in 2005, Survey LA is a highly ambitious collaboration between the City of Los Angeles and the Getty Conservation Institute, to develop a comprehensive survey and planning tool to identify historic resources across the city that are eligible for National Register of Historic Places or California Register of Historic Resources listing, local designation or a Historic Preservation Overlay Zone. When completed, the survey will have addressed 880,000 land parcels.

The Survey LA methodology is based on the use of a citywide historic context statement, which identifies citywide themes, trends and urban patterns, and historic resource survey reports for each community plan area across the city. It also employs a sophisticated field survey system. The approach is used to identify and describe historic resources or property types that represent and contribute to their respective contexts.

Additional information is available at: <http://www.preservation.lacity.org/survey>.

Charleston Preservation Plan:

The Charleston Preservation Plan is a comprehensive historic preservation strategy that employs a citywide historic context statement and area character appraisals, which address both individual properties and the fabric of the surrounding community. The area character appraisals describe the context or elements that comprise and characterize a place and are intended to serve as guides for continuing established development patterns.

The Charleston framework uses 'reconnaissance' and 'intensive' level surveys, depending on the nature and significance of a property.

Additional information about the Preservation Plan is available at: <http://www.charleston-sc.gov/index.aspx?NID=891>

Philadelphia Preservation Plan:

Historic Preservation in 2020, A Strategic Vision and Strategic Actions sets out a vision for historic preservation in the city and a set of actions that are required to achieve this vision. As part of this initiative, the city has prepared a citywide context statement and a series of district and neighbourhood context statements, as well as thematic context statements on the themes of 'Industrial Philadelphia; and 'Modernism in Philadelphia'. Their approach examines clusters of neighbourhoods that came into existence at the same time, and the factors that influenced their evolution.

In addition to the context statements, the city has developed a field survey methodology for individual properties and is working towards a citywide survey, guided by their context statements.

Additional information about Philadelphia's Preservation Plan is available at: <http://www.preservephiladelphia.org/preservation-plan/>

2.4 Heritage Planning Opportunities in Hamilton

Between 1975 and 2000, the six former municipalities (Ancaster, Dundas, Flamborough, Glanbrook, Hamilton and Stoney Creek) that now comprise the City of Hamilton identified and documented approximately 6,800 properties for inclusion on their respective inventories of potential heritage properties.

The City of Hamilton's 'amalgamated' *Inventory* has been used to support funding programs, provide context for designations and educate the public. The *Inventory* has been characterized by City staff as a 'hub' of data from which a number of conservation management 'spokes' radiate. Each management spoke is used, or called into appropriate action, as planning or development circumstances dictate.

In a 2008 report, City staff concluded that the *Inventory* has considerable merit as a valuable source of data about heritage properties and for screening *Planning Act* applications. They therefore recommended that it be reviewed for accuracy, actively maintained as an important planning tool and updated, as time and resources permit.

The Urban Hamilton Official Plan introduced a range of new provisions to support the conservation of historical resources and neighbourhood character, in addition to Parts IV and V designation under the OHA. Among its provisions, it stipulates that:

- "The City of Hamilton shall, in partnership with others where appropriate:
- i) Use all relevant provincial legislation, particularly the provisions of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, the *Planning Act*, the *Environmental Assessment Act*, the *Municipal Act*, the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act*, the *Cemeteries Act*, the *Greenbelt Act*, the *Places to Grow Act*, and all related plans and strategies in order to appropriately manage, conserve and protect Hamilton's cultural heritage resources." (Volume 1, B.3.4.2.1)
- "The City consists of many diverse districts, communities and neighbourhoods, each with their own heritage character and form. The City shall recognize and consider these differences when evaluating development proposals to maintain the character of individual areas."

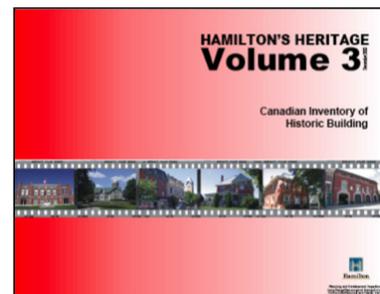
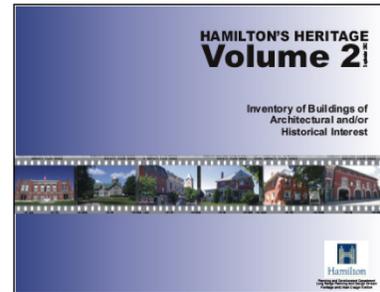


Figure 13. City of Hamilton Amalgamated Inventory (City of Hamilton)

- (Volume 1, B.3.4.2.2)
- ‘The City shall prepare Cultural Heritage Conservation Plan Statements for areas where the concentration or significance of cultural heritage resources require that detailed guidance be provided for the conservation and enhancement of these resources. , in accordance with Section F 3.1.4 – Cultural Heritage Conservation Plan Statements. The statements will, in part, be prepared to ensure that development, site alteration and redevelopment proposals demonstrate appropriate consideration for their impact on cultural heritage resources. ‘
- (Volume 1, B.3.4.2.11)

Using its *Inventory*, the City of Hamilton’s policies support a comprehensive and systematic review of historical resources across the city in order to understand where these resources are located and how they contribute to their respective contexts and neighbourhoods.

The DBHI project was initiated in 2010 as a pilot project, to review and update information about the roughly 800 inventoried properties within Downtown Hamilton. The goal was also to carry out a preliminary assessment of the heritage value of these properties. It is intended that the approach and methodology be applicable at a citywide level to the remaining 6000+ properties on the *inventory*.

Phase 1 of the project involved the collection of detailed information about each inventoried property by city staff through field surveys and historical research. This information included a description of the property (location, form, key exterior features, materials, and current condition); photos of the exterior of the property; an estimated date of construction; and historical information based on city directories, fire insurance plans, historic photos, existing inventories and secondary sources.

Phase 2 has involved the development and piloting of a consistent evaluation strategy for properties, for potential inclusion on the *Register* or as priorities for consideration for designation under the OHA.

Because of the citywide scope of Hamilton's *Inventory* and the provisions in the Urban Hamilton Official Plan, the citywide survey approach being employed elsewhere, involving the use of *historic context statements*, was considered to be highly suitable for the City of Hamilton. Phase 2 of the DBHI project provided the opportunity to explore and pilot this methodology in the downtown core. How this was carried out is summarized in the proceeding sections.

2.5 Understanding Downtown Hamilton

The study area for the DBHI project comprises the city blocks bounded by Queen, Cannon, Wellington and Hunter streets. Rather than corresponding to a neighbourhood or area with a coherent urban character, the boundaries are those of the Downtown Hamilton planning area, which were adopted in 1998 and have been used for planning purposes since that time.

The DBHI study area presented a methodological challenge for Phase 2 of the project, since within Downtown Hamilton there is not one historical and spatial context, but several. Moreover, because of the way that Downtown Hamilton developed, these contexts sometimes overlap or may be layered. Another challenge is the fact that the boundaries of the Downtown Hamilton planning area don't entirely correspond with the boundaries of Hamilton's downtown neighbourhoods.

In order to define a set of meaningful historic contexts within Downtown Hamilton, Phase 2 began with an identification of key themes, drivers of development and milestones that shaped the urban development of Hamilton and its core, based on a review of secondary sources and existing heritage reports. Extensive mapping of the study area was carried out, which enabled an analysis of the historic built resources with respect to their form, scale, location and date of construction. This information was correlated with a mapping of the inventoried properties within Downtown Hamilton.

Based on this analysis, seven historic contexts, or 'precincts', which constitute the major structuring elements and character areas of Downtown Hamilton, were identified. Each is considered to be a distinct urban landscape that influences the role and meaning of the individual properties and buildings within its boundaries.

They are:

1. Beasley – the northeast section of downtown Hamilton, bounded by James, Wellington, Cannon and Main streets; Hamilton’s first commercial and industrial district and an arrival point for new immigrants since the late-19th century.
2. Central – the northwest section of Downtown Hamilton, bounded by James, Queen, Cannon and Main streets; Hamilton’s first ‘central business district’ and the original location of City Hall and the Farmer’s Market.
3. Durand – the southwest section of Downtown Hamilton, bounded by Main, Queen, Hunter and James streets; an early residential neighbourhood, known for its opulent mansions, but also characterized by the diversity of its residents and dwelling types; within the study area, much of it was redeveloped in the 1960s and early 1970s.
4. Corktown – the southeast section of Downtown Hamilton, bounded by James, Hunter, Main and Wellington streets; an early residential neighbourhood and home to Hamilton’s first Irish community; the site of the District of Gore’s County Courthouse, from 1817 until 1989, and the TH & B Railway Station (now a GO Station).
5. The Crossroads – Downtown Hamilton’s two main streets, James and King, which cross at the centre of the downtown core; the two streets have served as key commercial corridors since the early 19th century.
6. The Gore – a public park at the centre of King Street East, which is triangular in configuration; the symbolic centre of Hamilton since the late 19th century and arguably its most significant piece of urban design.
7. The Civic Precinct – the City Hall ‘super-block’ (in other words, larger than a traditional city block) in Durand and the civic and cultural precinct super-blocks within Central neighbourhood; the products of an ambitious 1950s “urban renewal” plan to modernize Downtown Hamilton, which comprises office towers, a shopping mall, sports and cultural venues, and other modern facilities.

8. Four major eras of development were then identified, for the purposes of helping to classify property types, open spaces and built form. The major eras are: Mercantile City (1800 – 1849), Victorian Industrial City (1850 – 1899), Modern Industrial City (1900 – 1949), and Urban Renewal (1950 – Present).

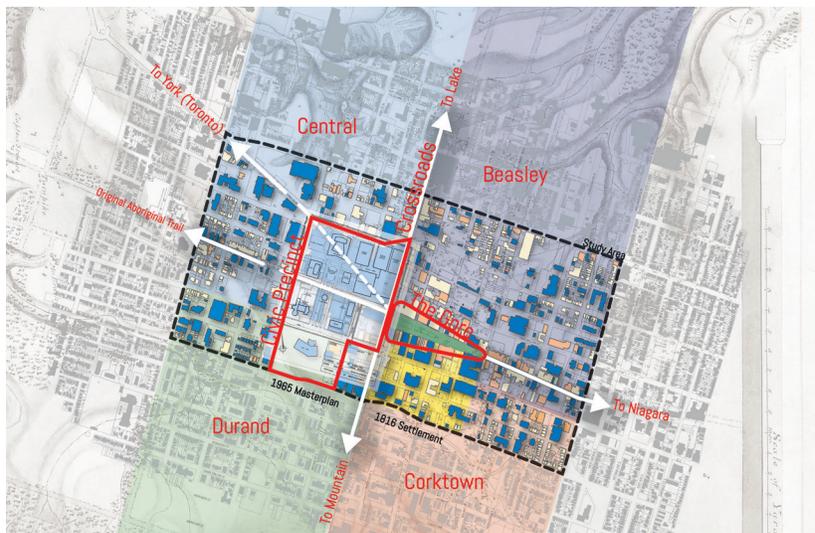


Figure 14. Location of the seven precincts in DBHI Study Area (ERA)

2.6 Public Consultation

A public consultation session was held on July 10, 2013, to review the preliminary findings and proposed precincts with citizens. Through cognitive mapping exercises and facilitated discussions, citizens shared their understand of the role and identity of each of the precincts, and places of special meaning within the study area.

The consultation yielded considerable information about citizens' perceptions – both positive and negative – about the study area. They identified the focal points and hubs of each precinct, social and cultural landmarks, and patterns of use, providing an experience-based interpretation of the landscape of Downtown Hamilton.

2.7 Historic Context Statements:

Following the public consultation, a *historic context statement* was prepared for each precinct, to inform the preliminary evaluation of properties within its boundaries. Each *historic context statement* provides a succinct summary of the origins and development of the area, thematic statements about the factors and activities that have shaped its current physical form, a brief description of the morphology and attributes of the area, and citizens' comments about the area from the public consultation.

The *historic context statements* developed for the DBHI project were inspired by those currently used by cities across the United States, in that they are stand-alone documents that identify major historical themes and characteristics of a defined area. They identify historic patterns of development, circulation and uses within each precinct, and are intended to serve as a tool for understanding individual properties in their broader historical and spatial context. These documents could also be used to inform other urban and heritage planning initiatives.

Each DBHI *historic context statement* comprises the following sections:



Figure 15. July 10, 2013 Public Consultation (ERA)

- **Introduction:** a brief introduction to the neighbourhood as it exists today, which highlights its form, location, key qualities and identity.
- **Historical Overview:** a short historical overview, describing the origins and evolution of the neighbourhood to the present time.
- **Historical Themes:** identification of selected themes that may relate to the institutions, cultural communities, economic patterns, architectural or planning trends, or other factors that have driven or shaped development within a precinct.
- **Attributes:** bullet point list of features, forms, qualities and uses, or functions, that developed over time, and currently characterize the precinct's urban landscape.

For the purposes of the DBHI project, the *historic context statement* provides a framework from which the character of these precincts or neighbourhoods can be understood, and the contribution of the properties, blocks and landscapes within them can be evaluated. The evaluation tool that was used to examine properties within the precincts is described below.

The DBHI *historic context statements* are best treated as living documents, which would benefit from periodic review, either on a cyclical basis (for example, every five years) or if and when an area, or precinct, undergoes significant redevelopment.

2.8 The DBHI Evaluation Template:

A DBHI evaluation tool, or template, was developed for the purposes of evaluating the individual properties located within each precinct. The evaluation template is based on the Ontario Regulation 9/06 criteria and Hamilton's municipal heritage criteria. Due to the large number of properties to be evaluated, the template was developed as a checklist, with a text box that allowed for comments, as required.

This framework for evaluation was specifically designed to assess the contribution that each property makes to its historic context (as described in the *historic context statement*), rather than treating each property in isolation. Although it provides for the evaluation of historical and aesthetic value, as defined by the province and municipality, it prioritizes the contextual value of each property.

The DBHI evaluation template is explicit in recognizing the limitations of the information that exists about the individual properties within the study area. Because detailed historical research and community consultation could not be undertaken on a property-by-property basis, both the social value and historical association sections would only be completed if a more detailed assessment were carried out at a later date; for example, for the purposes of pursuing Part IV designation.

In rare cases, detailed information was available about the evolution and architectural history of a property. This usually occurred when a property had already been designated and would be considered to be a Significant Built Resource.

The preliminary evaluation of inventoried properties was carried out by a multi-disciplinary team at ERA Architects, comprising an architect, planner and art historian. A DBHI evaluation template was completed for each inventoried property, using the *historic context statement* and the updated property information from Phase 1 of the *Inventory*.

<p>Property: Historic Context:</p> <hr/> <p>Contextual Value <i>This property has value because it:</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> defines</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> maintains/supports the character of its setting</p> <p><i>This property is a component of a:</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> grouping (row, streetscape)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> complex (religious, industrial)</p> <p><i>The property has social, symbolic or cultural landmark value to a community consistent with Regulation 9/06:</i></p> <p><i>(requires community input – to be addressed if a detailed assessment is undertaken)</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Y</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> N</p> <p>Comments: (Explanatory notes to be provided, if relevant)</p>	<p>Design Value <i>The property's style, type or expression is:</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> notable</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> rare</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> unique</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> early</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> representative/typical</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> of limited value</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> of no value</p> <p><i>The property demonstrates a high degree of:</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> craftsmanship</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> artistic merit</p> <p><i>The property's key exterior features:</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> are relatively unaltered or have evolved in a manner that contributes to heritage value</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> have undergone some degree of alteration</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> have been heavily altered</p> <p>Comments:</p>
<p>Historical Value <i>See historic context statement for analysis of building's historic context.</i></p> <p>Period of Development: Historical associations: (Associated theme, event person, group and/or architect will be identified and addressed if a detailed assessment is undertaken)</p> <p>Comments:</p>	
<p>Significant Built Resource Rationale: (Paragraph summarizing Inventory information about Significant Built Resources)</p>	
<p>Recommendation:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Significant Built Resource</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Character-Defining Property</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Character-Supporting Property</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Inventoried</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Remove from Inventory</p>	

Figure 16. ERA DBHI Evaluation Template

2.9 Classification of Properties:

The goal of Phase 2 of the DBHI project was to develop an evaluation methodology and undertake a preliminary evaluation of DBHI properties, in order to identify those that are of heritage value and could be candidates for an appropriate form of formal recognition (inclusion in Hamilton's *Register* or Part IV designation) or conservation strategy.

In order to achieve this, inventoried properties in Downtown Hamilton were classified according to the role they play in their historic context. The classification system was designed to identify properties that are historical, aesthetic or cultural landmarks and of considerable heritage value (Significant Built Resources), as well as those whose heritage value lies primarily in the contribution they make to their historic context (Character-Defining Resources and Character-Supporting Resources). All properties that were found to contribute to their historic context or could be considered to be important landmarks are being proposed for inclusion in the *Register*.

It is being recommended that those found not to contribute to their historic context at the present time, but whose value and meaning might evolve in the future, should remain on the *Inventory* (Inventoried Property). Those that are unlikely to contribute to their historic context or be valued in the future are being recommended for removal from the *Inventory* (No Longer on Inventory).

The five classifications are defined as follows:

- *Significant Built Resource*: the property is of considerable historical, aesthetic and/or contextual value; it is likely well known to citizens at a local, municipal or regional level.
- *Character-Defining Resource*: the property strongly reinforces its historic context(s), clearly reflecting a characteristic pattern of development or activity, property type, or attribute of the area.
- *Character-Supporting Resource*: the property maintains or supports its historic context(s), and can be related to a characteristic pattern of development or activity, property type, or attribute of the area.

- *Inventoried Property*: the property is not currently considered to contribute to its historic context, but could acquire value in the future; or the property has been heavily modified to the point where its heritage value may have been lost (could be confirmed through further research and detailed field investigation).
- *No Longer on Inventory*: the property is not considered to contribute to its historic context and is unlikely to be valued in the future; or the property has been heavily modified to the point where its heritage value has been lost.

In the process of classifying properties, certain property types presented a challenge to the evaluation team and required discussion and debate. The following conventions were employed:

1. Heavily altered properties constructed before 1870 were classified as Character-Supporting Resources, due to their early construction date. If it is later determined that a building possesses a high degree of integrity under modern siding, for example, it could be reclassified as a Character-Defining Property or a Significant Built Resource, where appropriate.
2. The majority of post-Second World War era properties were determined not to make significant contributions to their historic contexts, which had typically been shaped by 19th and early-20th century patterns of development. They were therefore typically classified as 'Inventoried Properties'. The exceptions to this were the modern and late-modern buildings of the Civic Precinct and Durand, urban areas within Downtown Hamilton that were significantly re-developed and greatly altered during the post-war period.
3. Properties with buildings constructed during or after 1990 were removed from the *Inventory*, with the exception of the CIBC office block at King and James streets (classified as a Character-Supporting Resource) and Theatre Aquarius at 195 King William Street (classified as an Inventoried Property, since it may already be considered to have social and cultural value and should be reviewed on a cyclical basis).
4. Buildings that had been demolished were removed from the *Inventory*.

2.10 Recommendations:

Properties classified as Significant Built Resources, Character-Defining Resources and Character-Supporting Resources are being recommended for inclusion in the *Register*. Priorities for potential Part IV designation are also being proposed.

It is recommended that properties classified as Inventoried Properties remain on the *Inventory*, and reviewed on a cyclical basis (for example, every ten years).

Properties classified as No Longer on Inventory are being recommended for removal from the *Inventory*, since their contribution to their historic context is unlikely to change over time.

The results of the evaluations are presented in the next section of the report.

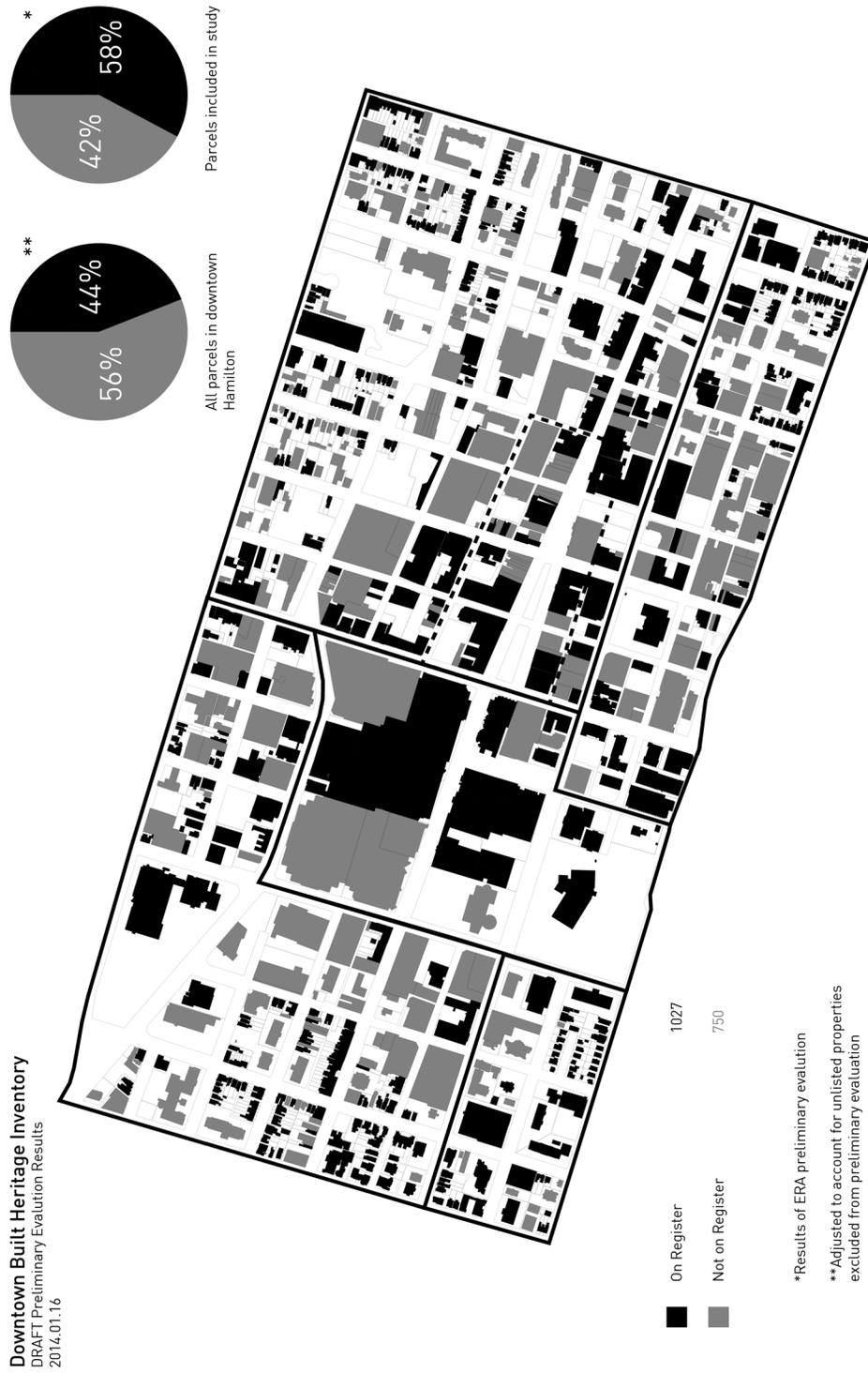


Figure 17. Results of ERA Preliminary Evaluation (ERA)

C OUTCOMES

3.1 Overview:

Using the evaluation methodology described in Section 2, E.R.A. Architects conducted a preliminary assessment of the 1777 addresses included in the study area and yielded the following results:

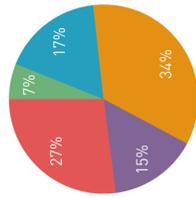
1027 addresses were deemed to have heritage value and were recommended to be placed on the *Register*:

- 108 were classified as Significant Built Resources – those properties that are of considerable historical, aesthetic, and/or contextual value;
- 305 were classified as Character-Defining Resources – those properties that strongly reinforce their historic context and clearly reflect a characteristic pattern of development, activity, property type, or attribute of the area; and
- 614 were classified as Character-Supporting Resources – those properties that maintain or support their historic context, and can be related to a characteristic pattern of development or activity, property type, or attribute of the area.

26 additional properties were previously designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act.

750 addresses were deemed to have limited or no heritage value and were not recommended to be placed on the *Register*:

- 269 were classified as Inventoried Properties – those properties that are not currently considered to contribute to their historic context, or have been modified to the point where heritage value may have been lost, though cultural heritage value may be identified through further research or detailed field investigation; and
- 481 were classified as No Longer on Inventory – those properties that are not considered to contribute to their heritage historic context, or have been modified to the point where heritage value has been lost. Such properties are unlikely to be identified as being of cultural heritage value in the future.



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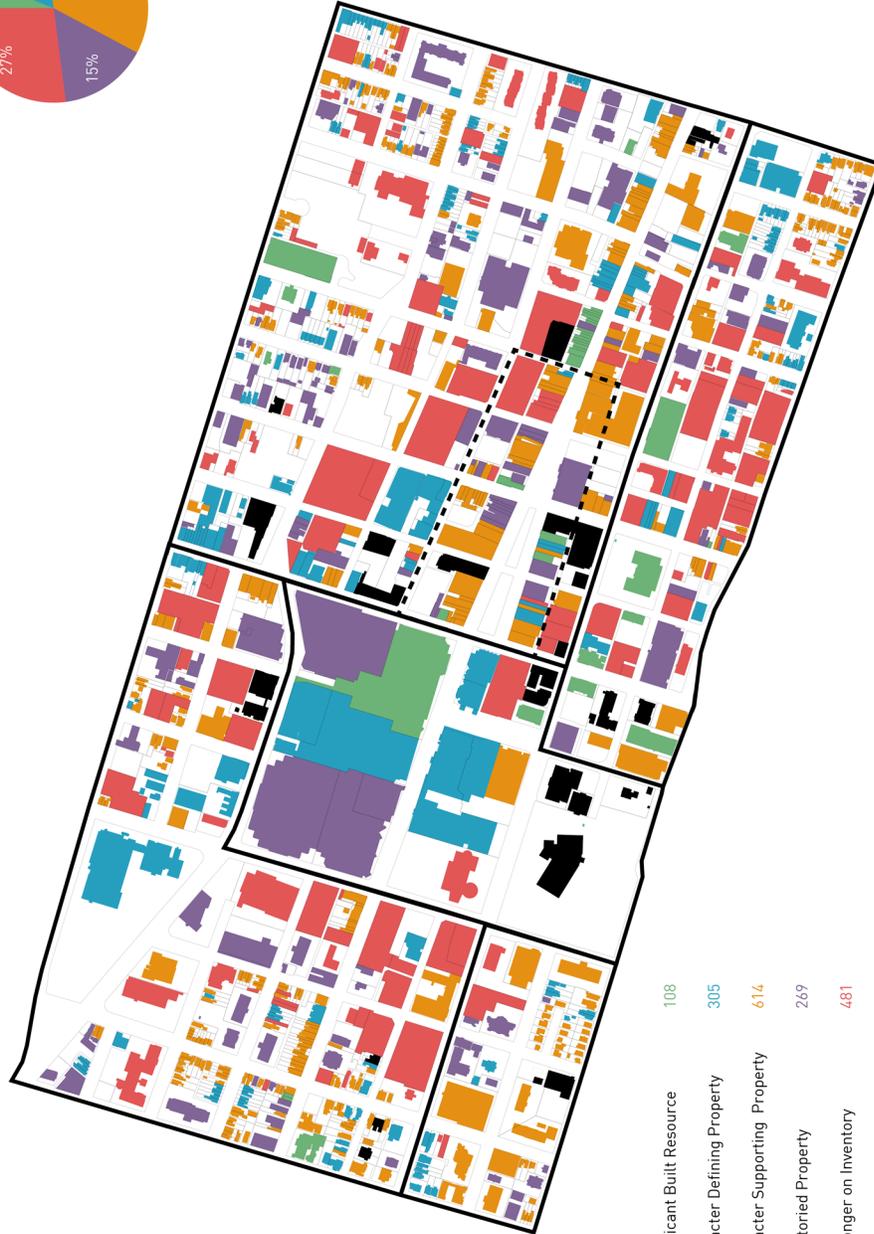


Figure 18. Results of ERA Preliminary Evaluation (ERA)

Seven precincts (some of which overlap) constitute the major structuring elements and character areas of Downtown Hamilton. They are:

- Beasley
- Corktown
- Durand
- Central
- The Civic Precinct
- The Crossroads
- The Gore

Each is considered to be a distinct urban landscape that influences the role and meaning of the properties within its boundaries. The results yielded by E.R.A.'s preliminary evaluation are presented in the sections that follow.

Please refer to Appendix D for a full list of maps

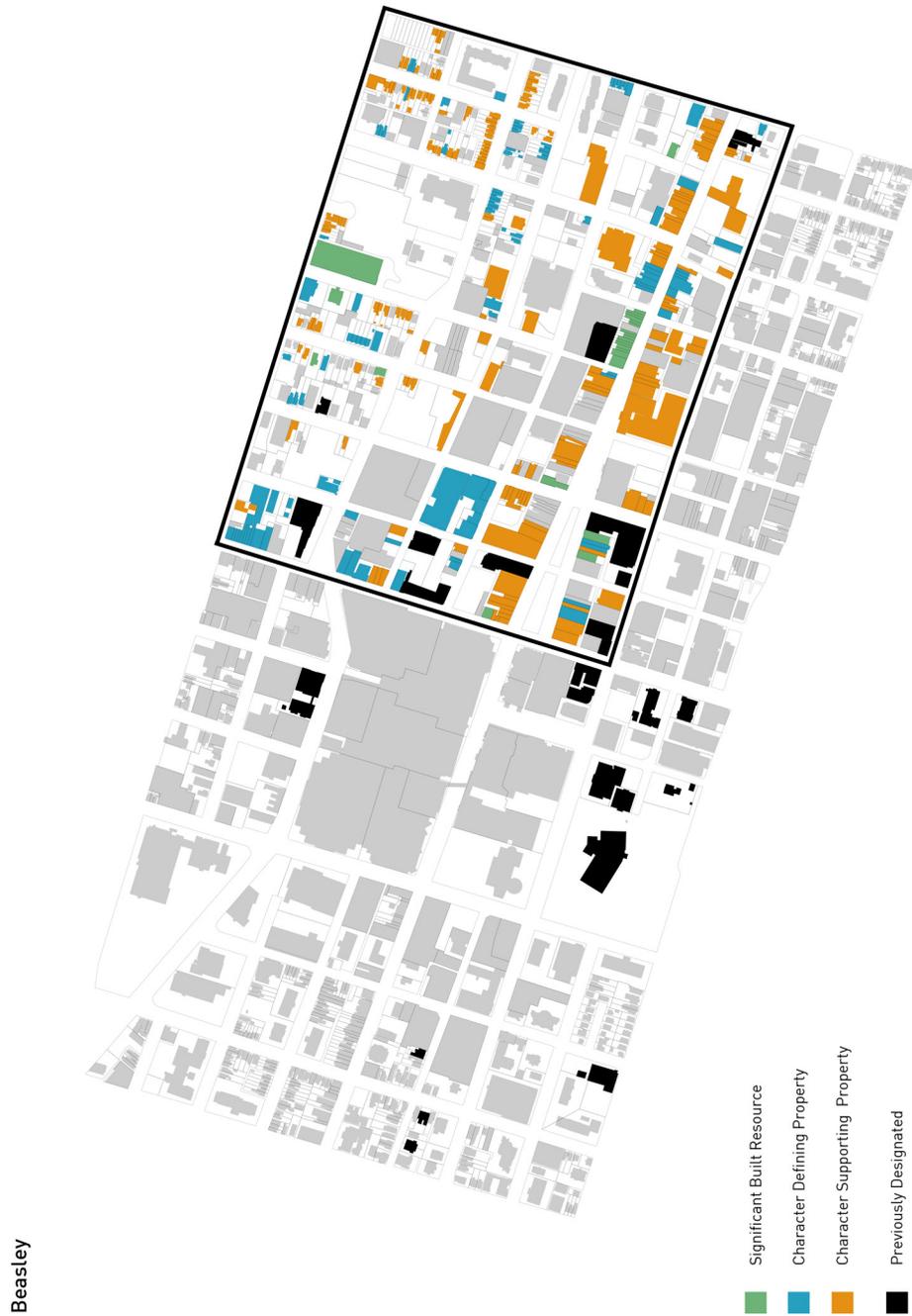


Figure 19. Properties recommended for inclusion on the Register (ERA)

3.2 Beasley

- 64 addresses (or 7%) were classified as Significant Built Resources
- 155 addresses (or 19%) were classified as Character-Defining Resources
- 316 addresses (or 38%) were classified as Character-Supporting Resources
- 163 addresses (or 20%) were classified as Inventoried Properties
- 132 addresses (or 16%) were classified as No Longer on Inventory

A majority of properties in Beasley were assessed to be Character-Supporting Resources. A significant number of properties were also deemed to be Character-Defining Resources and Significant Built Resources. Of these, many can be found in a roughly axial arrangement running the length of James Street North and King Street East (as part of the Crossroads and Gore precincts). There are several instances of cohesive residential blocks beyond this central spine that contain many Character-Supporting and Defining Resources. A large factory complex at the northern extents of Beasley along with a handful of early residential are the only Significant Built Resources in Beasley that don't occur along the three above-mentioned thoroughfares.



Figure 20. Typical Beasley streetscape (ERA)



Figure 21. Properties recommended for inclusion on the Register (ERA)

3.3 Corktown

- 5 addresses (or 2%) were classified as Significant Built Resources
- 52 addresses (or 23%) were classified as Character-Defining Resources
- 73 addresses (or 33%) were classified as Character-Supporting Resources
- 26 addresses (or 12%) were classified as Inventoried Properties
- 66 addresses (or 30%) were classified as No Longer on Inventory

The majority of properties in Corktown were assessed to be either Character-Supporting or Character-Defining Resources. Several post-war era super-block projects have been included as Significant Built Resources, all of which face Main Street East or James Street South. The northwestern extremity of Corktown is more closely related to the character of the adjacent Civic Precinct, while the south-eastern portion of the neighbourhood is of a finer-grained, pre-war residential character.



Figure 22. Typical Corktown streetscape (Source forthcoming)



Figure 23. Properties recommended for inclusion on the Register (ERA)

3.4 Durand

- 20 addresses (or 11%) were classified as Significant Built Resources
- 20 addresses (or 11%) were classified as Character-Defining Resources
- 56 addresses (or 30%) were classified as Character-Supporting Resources
- 13 addresses (or 8%) were classified as Inventoried Properties
- 73 addresses (or 40%) were classified as No Longer on Inventory

The numerous mid- and high-rise residential buildings built in the post-war period largely define the character of Durand. Many of these developments, owing to their successful integration with the neighbourhood at large and their generally high quality of design, were determined to be Character-Supporting Resources. Earlier detached and semi-detached single-family residential developments were likewise largely assessed to be Character-Supporting Resources. Notably well-preserved pre-Second World War buildings were singled out as Character-Defining Resources - largely middle-class row housing from the late-19th and early-20th centuries. Nearly half of the properties assessed were not recommended for inclusion on the *Register*, owing to their recent construction (post-1970), unremarkable design and/or unsympathetic contribution to the varied character of Durand.



Figure 24. Typical Durand streetscape
(Source forthcoming)



Figure 25. Properties recommended for inclusion on the Register (ERA)

3.5 Central

- 5 addresses (or 1%) were classified as Significant Built Resource
- 65 addresses (or 16%) were classified as Character-Defining Resources
- 160 addresses (or 40%) were classified as Character-Supporting Resources
- 57 addresses (or 14%) were classified as Inventoried Properties
- 114 addresses (or 29%) were classified as No Longer on Inventory

The widely varying patterns of development across this district have resulted in an extremely heterogeneous built-form character: modest 19th- and 20th-century dwellings, commercial high streets, high-rise apartment blocks, large post-war civic buildings, as well as office towers, all contribute to the unique and evolving character of Central. Though a very small percentage of properties in Central were evaluated as Significant Built Resources, they are among the most prominent buildings in Hamilton. A decisive majority of properties in Central were assessed to be Character-Supporting Resources, and many properties were classed as Character-Defining Resources as well. A significant portion of properties (nearly half) were recommended to be removed from the *Inventory* – primarily those properties that have been redeveloped post-1980, 19th- and 20-century blocks that have been consolidated but not redeveloped, buildings that have been heavily altered, and buildings that have been reconstructed outright in an infill condition.



Figure 26. Typical Central streetscape
(Source forthcoming)



Figure 27. Properties recommended for inclusion on the Register (ERA)

3.6 Civic Precinct

- 14 addresses (or 10%) were classified as Significant Built Resources
- 13 addresses (or 9%) were classified as Character-Defining Resources
- 9 addresses (or 6%) were classified as Character-Supporting Resources
- 10 addresses (or 7%) were classified as Inventoried Properties
- 96 addresses (or 68%) were classified as No Longer on Inventory

The Civic Precinct is home to numerous projects that were built as part of an ambitious (but ultimately not fully realized) post-war urban renewal scheme. Many of Hamilton's most prominent cultural and civic facilities can be found here, as well as numerous landmark office and commercial developments. These include City Hall, the Theatre, the Art Gallery of Hamilton, the Hamilton Public Library and Market, Copps Coliseum, the Convention Centre, Stelco Tower, and Lloyd Jackson Square. Properties such as these definitively form the character of the Civic Precinct and as such have generally been classed as either Significant Built Resources or Character-Defining Resources. Those properties that have not been recommended for inclusion on the *Register* largely take the form of consolidated lots that were originally slated for inclusion in the redevelopment scheme, but as of yet remain undeveloped (often as surface parking).



Figure 28. Stelco Tower (Source forthcoming)



Figure 29. Properties recommended for inclusion on the Register (ERA)

3.7 Crossroads

The Crossroads, centred around the intersection of King and James Streets, bisects the entire study area as it passes through Beasley, Corktown, Durand, Central, and the Civic Precinct. Both King and James Streets are lined with a tremendous variety of building types and styles, with some consistency and cohesion found in sub-areas. King Street east of James Street is one such sub-area: Many blocks are lined with intact late 19th- and early 20th-century commercial buildings, forming a highly cohesive and distinctive streetscape. A majority of these properties were assessed to be Character-Supporting Resources, while those buildings exhibiting notable design and largely intact original elements were classed as Character-Defining Resources. In instances where a grouping of buildings exhibited exemplary design, cohesion, retention of original features, and historical significance (such as the Copp Block), the recommendation of Significant Built Resource was extended. King Street west of James Street however exhibits an altogether different character: it is lined with many of Hamilton's most significant civic institutions and is defined by the presence of numerous post-war megaprojects. Many of these projects were classed as Character-Defining Resources by virtue of their design, scale and role as colloquial landmarks. James Street south of King Street is lined with an unusually high number of buildings assessed to be Significant Built Resources. Many of these properties were built as part of an earlier wave of development/redevelopment in the early 20th century; they now stand as tremendous representative examples of various architectural styles (Beaux-Arts, Art Deco, Neo-Gothic etc.) and furthermore provide the first examples in Hamilton of the skyscraper typology. Travelling along James Street north of Main Street, the massive scale of the Civic Precinct fairly abruptly reverts to a fairly cohesive high street built fabric, within which, a number of properties were determined to be Character-Supporting or Character-Defining Resources.



Figure 30. Intersection of King and James Streets (Source forthcoming)



Figure 31. Properties recommended for inclusion on the Register (ERA)

3.8 The Gore

The preliminary assessment of built form in this area largely corroborates existing understandings of the Gore as one of the City's most prominent and symbolic urban spaces, and supports the City of Hamilton's identification of the Gore as a cultural heritage landscape. While the properties that comprise the Gore vary greatly when assessed individually, nearly all serve to reinforce the distinctive character of the area. As such, a preponderance of properties located in the Gore were determined to be Character-Supporting Resources. Those properties that exhibited a higher than average level of design and/or retention of original features were classed as Character-Defining Resources. Those buildings that exhibited superlative design and figure prominently in the history of the city, and in the popular imagination, are already largely understood (either formally or informally) as landmarks. Such resources were assessed to be Significant Built Resources. Only those properties that had been dramatically altered and poorly maintained were recommended for inclusion on the *Inventory*. And finally, those properties that had been demolished and replaced with unsympathetic contemporary (post-1990) construction were recommended for removal from the *Inventory* outright.



Figure 32. Gore Park, early 20th century
(Hamilton: An Illustrated History)

D FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS

- *New Properties on the Register:* Based on preliminary evaluations undertaken during the fall of 2013, it is recommended that 58% of addresses evaluated as part of the DBHI project be added to the *Register*. They comprise the properties identified as Significant Built Resources, Character-Defining Resources, and Character-Supporting Resources.
- *Designation:* It is recommended that properties classified as Significant Built Resources be considered candidates for designation under Part IV of the OHA. Character-Defining and Character-Supporting Resources may be considered candidates for designation, subject to further Cultural Heritage Assessment.
- *The Register as Flagging System:* It is recommended that non-designated properties on the *Register* be identified in the appropriate development or permitting information system. This would allow applications under the *Planning Act*, or demolition permit applications under the *Building Code Act*, that may affect properties on the *Register*, to be flagged, and would strengthen the basis on which Cultural Heritage Impact Assessments would be required, where appropriate.
- *Cyclical Review of Inventory:* Downtown Hamilton properties that remain on the *Inventory of Buildings of Architectural and/or Historical Interest* should be reviewed cyclically (for example, every ten years), since their heritage value to local citizens will evolve over time, as will their roles in their historic contexts.
- *Additional Uses of Historic Context Statements:* It is recommended that the Downtown Hamilton *historic context statements* be taken into consideration in the development of urban planning policies, secondary plans, and in the review of development proposals, as well as in the development of Cultural Heritage Conservation Plan Statements, which will include the conservation objectives and priorities for an area or precinct. *Historic context statements* provide the basis for the description of the historical development of the area and the identification of cultural heritage resources and their heritage value.

- *Periodic Review of Historic Context Statements: Historic context statements* are evolving documents that may be further refined through other initiatives, including the development of policies or secondary plans. It is recommended that they be cyclically reviewed and updated (for example, every five years), in order to ensure that they remain relevant and reflect the current conditions of an urban or rural area and its urban form and attributes.
- *Citywide Evaluation of Inventoried Properties:* If the DBHI evaluation methodology is applied to the remaining 6000+ properties on the *Inventory*, it is recommended that it be implemented systematically, following a sequence of steps:
 1. Identification of area of interest or neighbourhood, and definition of boundaries.
 2. Development of a *historic context statement* for the area of interest or neighbourhood.*
 3. Evaluation and classification of individual properties within the area of interest or neighbourhood.

*The *historic context statement* should be developed prior to the evaluation of individual properties, because it plays a key role in the evaluation process and provides the basis and rationale for the classification of properties. Using a *historic context statement* serves to streamline and simplify comprehensive assessments of areas of interest or neighbourhoods.

E PROJECT TEAM



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PLANNER

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PLANNER

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ARCHITECT

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BEASLEY: Historic Context Statement



Figure 1. Typical Beasley streetscape (SkyscraperPage.com, posted October 28, 2008; retrieved February 5, 2014)

Introduction

Beasley is located in the northeast section of Downtown Hamilton and is one of Hamilton's four original neighbourhoods. It covers 42 city blocks, between James and Wellington streets, and from Main Street East to the railway tracks, with Cannon Street East marking the boundary of the Downtown core.

A complex neighbourhood with a rich history and strong identity, Beasley encompasses much of the commercial core of the city and includes two main streets: King Street East (from International Village to Gore Park) and James Street North. It serves as an incubator for small businesses and is home to a growing number of music, theatre, and visual arts venues, as well as a large number of restaurants.

Since its origins, Beasley has functioned as a self-sufficient neighbourhood, comprising residential and commercial areas, social services, cultural organizations, and a range of facilities. Home to the city's first industrial district, it has served as an arrival point for new immigrants since the late 19th century.

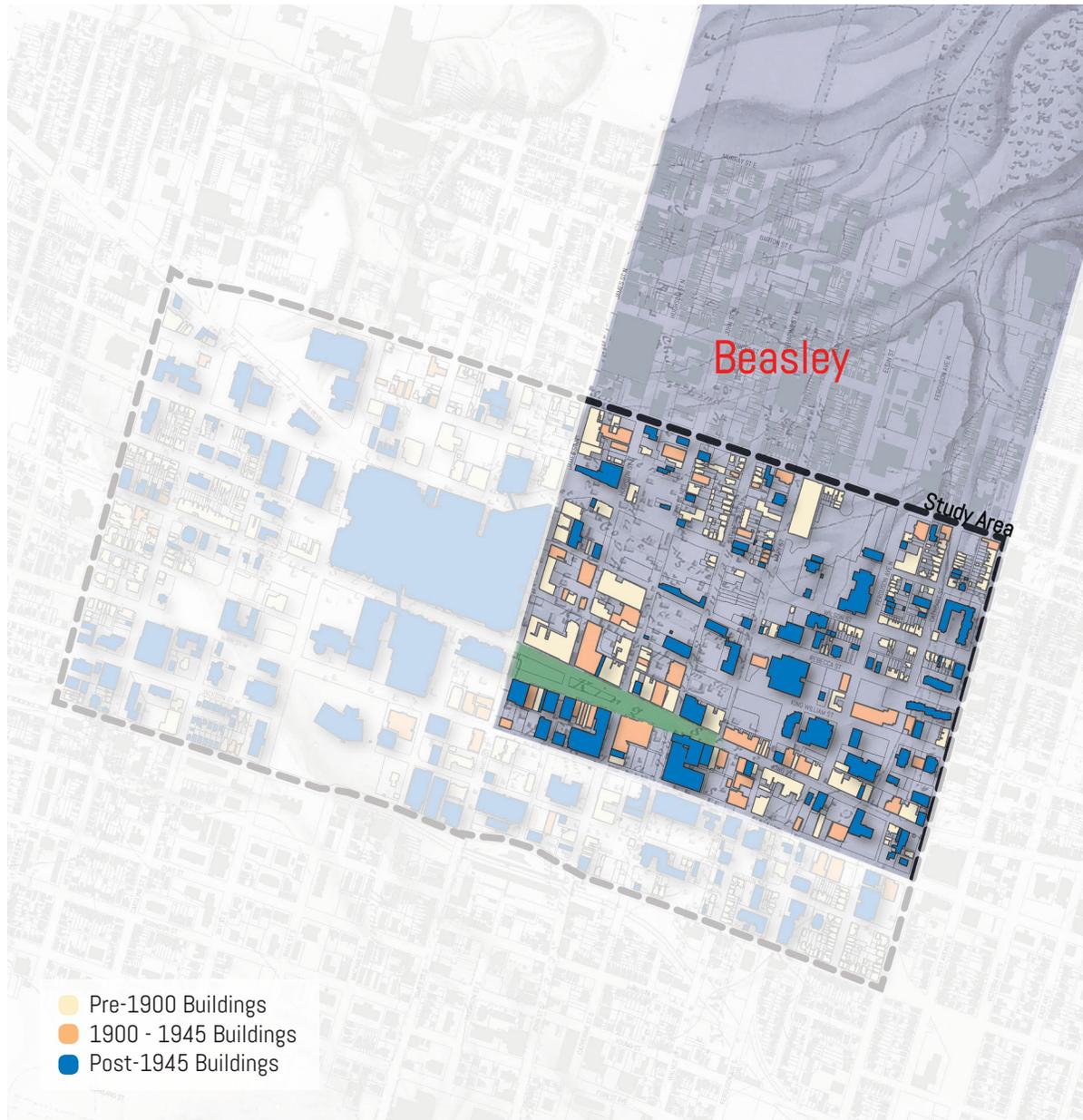


Figure 2. Beasley: Historic Context Statement Boarder within Downtown and extent of neighbourhood beyond study area (ERA)

Beasley is framed on its south and west sides by highly cohesive, low- to mid-rise commercial streetscapes. Its north and northeastern sections are largely residential, featuring a mixture of modest low- and high-rise residential buildings, dating from the mid-19th century to the late modern era. Commercial, institutional, and a small number of former industrial buildings are interspersed throughout the residential areas. The former industrial core of Beasley is currently dominated by parking lots.

Social and cultural focal points in Downtown Beasley include Gore Park, a commercial hub, public park, and gathering place; Beasley Park, the Community Centre, and the Dr. J. Edgar Davey School; International Village, a section of King Street East that features independent retail, restaurants, and local entertainment; King William Street, a focal point for the arts, theatre, dining; and James Street North, the setting for Art Crawl and other cultural activities. With the exception of Gore Park, which has long served as the symbolic heart of Hamilton and its downtown, each of these areas has emerged as a hub in recent years and is supporting the regeneration of the downtown core and its community.

Historical Overview

Beasley is one of the four original neighbourhoods of Hamilton. Its origins can be traced to the town's incorporation in 1833 and the establishment of the first ward boundaries. The neighbourhood was named after Richard Beasley, an early settler, who established a trading post in the late 18th century in the region. As with other historic downtown neighbourhoods, the land within its boundaries was employed for agricultural purposes before the town was settled. This changed in 1816, when the area bounded by Main, James, Wilson, and Mary streets was included within the town plan prepared by George Hamilton.

King Street began as an aboriginal route, which resulted in the irregular configuration unconflicting to the town's first grid plan. Responding to its unusual configuration, George Hamilton donated a triangular piece of land along King Street East, between Mary and James streets. The triangular-shaped 'Gore' was the result, which eventually became Gore Park and one of the finest pieces of urban design in Hamilton. Landscaping was initiated by the City of Hamilton

in the 1860s and the area was established as a public park between the 1870s and 1880s. Since that time, Gore Park has been subject to several significant changes, but has remained the symbolic heart of the city and its downtown since the late 19th century.

Hamilton's first businesses were established in Beasley by the second decade of the 19th century, around the area that became the Gore, on King Street East. By the mid-19th century, low-rise commercial buildings lined King and James, as well as other neighbouring streets. Beasley's role as the commercial core of Downtown Hamilton has continued since that time, in particular along King and James streets. It has, however, experienced a dramatic decline since suburbanization and the redevelopment of significant portions of Central, including the construction of Jackson Square.

In addition to being the focal point of early commerce in Hamilton, the city's first industries also began in Beasley and were concentrated in this neighbourhood, and in Central, for many decades. Small-scale industries began to appear as early as 1819, with the opening of a wagon and plough factory on King Street East. The early industries were small-scale, family-run operations, and included textile manufacturers, carriage and wagon works, breweries, distilleries, tanneries, lumber mills and small foundries, among other things, which served the growing city. The arrival of the Great Western Railway in 1853 spurred further industrial activity in the city and was a driver of development in the northern sections of downtown core, including Beasley, which were situated in relatively close proximity to the railway.

As was typical of manufacturing districts of the Victorian period, housing for workers was constructed, cheek-by-jowl, next to the industries and commercial establishments where the workers were employed. This gave rise to the role of Beasley as a self-sufficient, mixed-use neighbourhood and an arrival point for new immigrants, something that continues to the present.

Although the first half of the 20th century saw some new commercial and institutional development in Beasley, for example, the 12-storey Royal Connaught Hotel of 1916, various department stores and the Dominion Public Building of 1936, it marked the beginning of Beasley's decline. A new era of modern industrial development had begun, based around Hamilton Harbour. Residential and commercial

development also began to decentralize, as transportation routes and the public transit system improved. Beasley was further affected by the re-development of portions of Central during the second half of the 20th century, as well as the construction of Jackson Square.

In spite of its decline over the course of the 20th century, Beasley has remained an important inner-city, mixed-use neighbourhood. Although much of its former industrial land has been converted to surface parking, its residential and commercial roles continue, and a burgeoning arts, entertainment, and cultural scene is growing within its boundaries. Many important municipal social services are situated within Beasley and at the edge of the downtown core a skateboard park, school, and community centre have been established on former industrial land to serve its residents.

Historical Themes

Beasley was home to Hamilton's first commercial core:

- The city's first businesses were established around the site of the triangular park known as 'the Gore', which was formed by the two sides of King Street between Mary and James Streets. The first grocery store opened in 1814, and Hamilton's first brick commercial building was built on the Gore in 1829. By the mid-19th century, low-rise commercial buildings lined both sides.
- Commercial zones developed during the 19th century along John, James, and King Streets. Although the growth of suburbs and malls in the 1950s, as well as the construction of Jackson Square, had a devastating impact on businesses in Beasley, King and James have continued to function as commercial main streets and are characterized by their rich collection of historic buildings, some of which pre-date Confederation.

Hamilton's first industrial district was situated in Beasley:

- Proximity to rail and water transportation enabled Beasley to become an industrial hub during the 19th and 20th centuries. The Great Western Railway came to Hamilton in 1853, its lines forming the northern boundary of Beasley (outside the downtown core).

- Industrial development began with the establishment of a wagon and plough factory on King Street East and the Hamilton Tin Factory on Catharine Street. In 1835, Canada's first threshing machine manufacturer began operations on James Street North.
- Industries flourished and grew in the heart of Beasley, along King William, Rebecca, Gore, Wilson, John, Catharine, Mary, and Ferguson streets, among others. These industries included several large foundries, such as the Gurney Tilden Stove Foundry; the Hamilton Distillery Company; and the M. Brennan and Sons Lumber Yard.
- Heavy industry (such as foundries) began to leave downtown Hamilton around the mid-20th century, relocating to Hamilton Harbour. Lighter industries (textile, hosiery, printing, etc.) eventually left the area as well, but were slower to do so.

Beasley has served as an arrival city for new immigrants since the late 19th century:

- Since the expansion of industry in the late 19th century, Beasley has been an entry point for new immigrants. The majority of first wave of immigrants was from the United Kingdom. After 1910, significant waves of immigrants came from southern and eastern Europe. Today, Beasley's residents come from over 40 countries.

Beasley has always functioned as a self-sufficient neighbourhood:

- Since the 19th century, Beasley has functioned as a self-sufficient neighbourhood, comprising a mix of residential and commercial development, as well as social services and cultural facilities.
- Historically, many cultural and civic institutions were located in Beasley: The Federal Building (1886), which served as a municipal post office and temporary city hall; the municipal Court House, and the Grand Opera House (1880), which seated 1200 people and hosted celebrities of international renown, were all located in Beasley, among many others.
- With the development of the new city hall and civic precinct in the Central neighbourhood in the 1950s, 60s and 70s, a number of institutions left Beasley. It is currently home to a number of essential social service organizations and institutions, including the Good Shepherds, Goodwill/Amity, the Immigrant Womens' Centre, and the Downtown Mosque.

Attributes

The following attributes characterize the urban form of Beasley:

- The grid street pattern, which dates from the 19th century, with King and James serving as main streets.
- The check-by-jowl pattern of commercial, residential, and industrial development, which was established in the second half of the 19th century, when smaller-scale industries proliferated across Beasley and Central.
- Highly cohesive streetscapes of James and King Streets, composed of 19th- and 20th-century commercial buildings; the tremendous variety of building types and styles that make up their streetwalls, ranging from very plain and modest structures, to very fine examples of 19th and early 20th century commercial architecture, reflecting the aspirations of the 'Ambitious City' (as is typical of main street development, most buildings have been significantly adapted over time to meet the needs of their occupants).
- Gore Park and the surrounding King Street East streetscape as a social, commercial, and symbolic focal point of the neighbourhood and the downtown core.
- Fragmented pockets of low-rise residential development, generally dating from the mid-19th to the early 20th centuries. These pockets of houses, which are found at the northern and northeastern sections of the neighbourhood, sometimes abut mid-rise commercial, institutional, and a small number of former industrial buildings.
- The modest character of much of Beasley's housing stock, which includes detached, semi-detached and row houses, much of which is of brick construction or faced with brick. (A small number of late 20th century mid- and high-rise apartment buildings were constructed in Beasley, but are not its dominant residential form.)
- Small lots with shallow setbacks of its historic residential development.

- Social and cultural hubs across downtown Beasley, such as Beasley Park, Beasley Community Centre, and the Dr. J. Edgar Davey School (civic and social core of the residential neighbourhood); King William Street (restaurants and arts scene); International Village (restaurants and independent businesses); and James Street North (independent businesses and arts scene).
- Surface parking lots scattered throughout the residential areas, dominating the core of Beasley on the sites of former industrial facilities. The former industrial sections of Beasley, in particular the blocks between King William and Wilson Streets, are dominated by large surface parking lots. Very little remains of Hamilton's first industrial landscape, with a few exceptions (such as the former Knitting Mill and the Good Shepherds Centre).
- Fast-moving, one-way arterials running in an east-west direction. Together with the parking lots, they create a sense of discontinuity within the neighbourhood.

What we heard from citizens about Beasley:

- Very diverse and eclectic, multi-cultural, adaptable, community-focused, with lots of 'social capital'.
- Strong sense of identity.
- Although modest, it is seen as having 'good bones' – the older houses are well built.
- Cannon St. appears to be a natural divide in Beasley; citizens identified the high-rise towers above Cannon as a separate area. A resident from outside the study area (to the north) noted that 'north Beasley' is often mistakenly excluded from what is popularly understood as Beasley.
- Used to be the industrial core of Hamilton – the Gundry Foundry was an important industry that exported products internationally, but the site of the facility is now a parking lot. The original housing stock was constructed to accommodate industrial labourers.
- One-way arterials are an issue in the neighbourhood. Wilson Street, a four-lane arterial, is seen as dividing the neighbourhood in half.

- Citizens identified several places in Beasley that attract younger people: cafes along James St. N., Dr. Disc (rooftop concerts), Sonic Unyon (bar and music venue), Beasley Park (skate park).
- The school and community centre that abut Beasley Park function together as an important community hub that brings together diverse communities (for example, Somali, Ethiopian, Vietnamese, etc.) in Beasley, including residents in the high-rise towers north of Cannon. The skate park is also located in this enclave.
- The Beasley Neighbourhood Association has a very diverse and active membership – young and old, and across ethnicities. However, people are from similar socio-economic backgrounds.
- The neighbourhood has an abundance of social services: Good Shepherd, Immigrant Womens' Centre, etc. It is home to a large number of community service organizations.
- Beasley plays a very important role as an entry point into the city – from start-up businesses and artists along James St. N., to new immigrants. There is a wave of retirees moving back into the Downtown core and Torontonians who wish to take advantage of better real estate prices.
- To the north of Wilson, Beasley is primarily a residential neighbourhood, whereas to the south it is more commercial.
- The neighbourhood serves as an arrival point for new immigrants, an incubator for small businesses, and an enclave for artists, musicians, and theatres. Cultural diversity and the entry point role are two aspects of Beasley that are highly valued.
- Citizens identified the following sites as neighbourhood landmarks: Lister Block, Right House, Treble Hall, Hydro Station, Fire Hall, The Studio (artists' studios), Chepies (car rental), the hostel, the bingo hall, Gore Park, King William streetscape, Beasley Park, skate park, school and community centre, the Mosque, Dr. Disc, Sonic Unyon, the Old Knitting Mill.

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CORKTOWN: Historic Context Statement



Figure 3. Corktown in 1936 (Source)

Introduction

Corktown is located in the southeast section of Hamilton's downtown core. One of the early 'Mountainside' communities, it is bounded by James, Wellington and Main streets, and the Niagara Escarpment. Within the DBHI study area, it encompasses 15 city blocks, with Hunter Street East serving as its southern boundary.

Home to the city's earliest Irish community, 'Cork Town' was the only community identified by name on the 'Plan of the Town of Hamilton, District of Gore, Canada' of 1842. Like Durand, the other early 'Mountainside' neighbourhood, it has always been primarily residential, though far more modest in character.

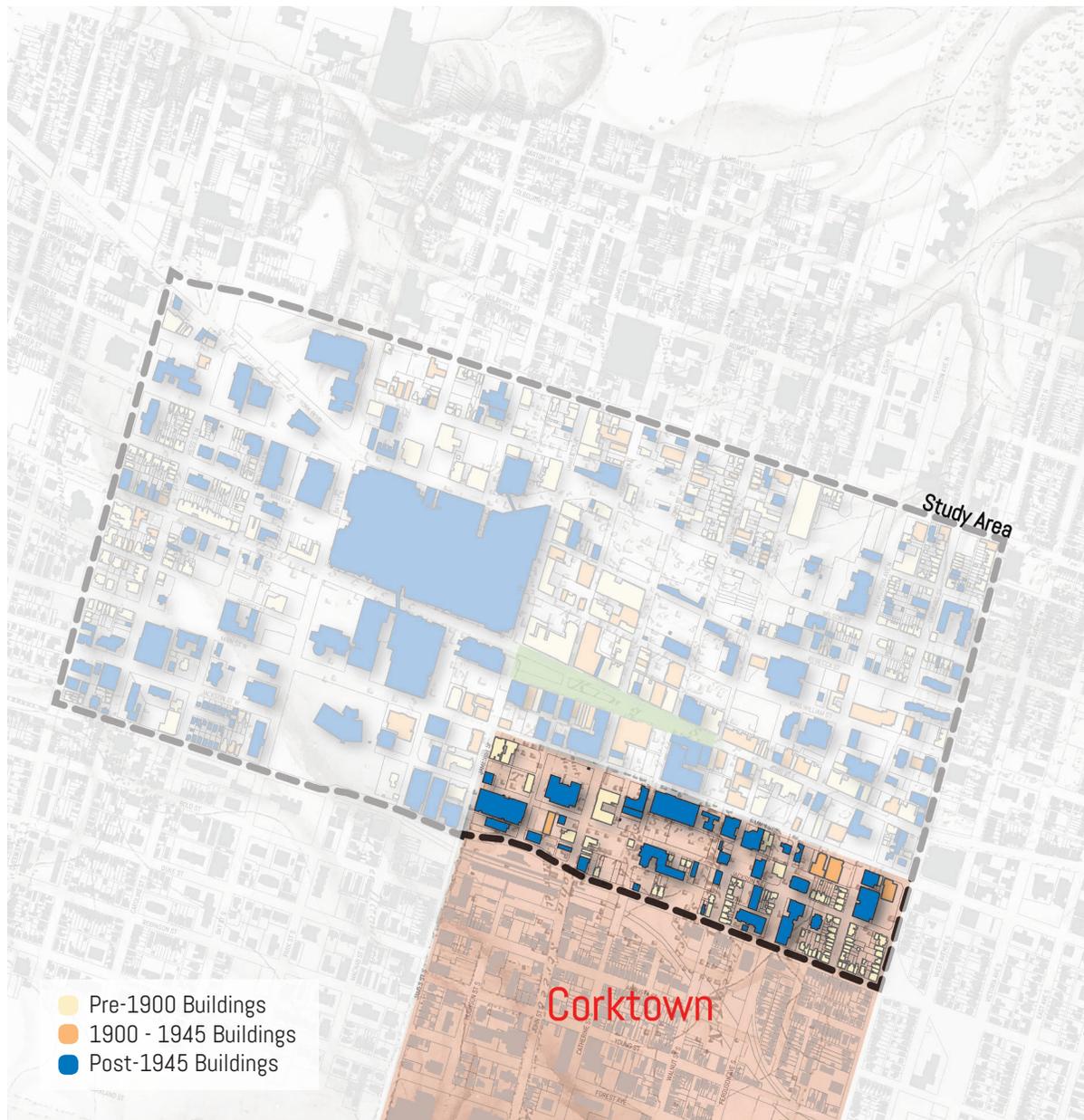


Figure 4. Corktown: Historic Context Statement Boarder within Downtown and extent of neighbourhood beyond study area (ERA)

Within the DBHI study area, Corktown resembles other mixed-use sections of the downtown core, such as Beasley and Central, having accommodated a broad range of functions throughout its history. Most prominent among these was the region's first county courthouse and jail, which were established in 1817 at the corner of John and Jackson streets. The northwest section of the neighbourhood, on and around James, John, and Main streets, features commercial and institutional establishments. At the centre of the study area, a number of industrial complexes were in operation from the late 19th century through the first half of the 20th century. Only at its east end did the study area feature modest residential development.

Pockets of historic residential development still exist between Walnut and Wellington streets. In other parts of the northern end of Corktown, the neighbourhood is extremely fragmented, with a considerable amount of surface parking, a low-rise commercial streetscape on John Street South between Hunter and Main, and larger commercial complexes on consolidated lots on Main Street East. The surface parking lots provide evidence of the location of former industrial complexes, which have almost all disappeared, with the exception of a small number of historic warehouses.

Since it was settled, Corktown evolved from agricultural land to an Irish immigrant settlement, and then to an inner suburb for the working and middle classes of Hamilton. It is currently home to an extremely varied population, who value the area for its proximity to downtown, its village character, and its sense of history. Downtown Corktown is not seen by all to be representative of the larger neighbourhood, but speaks to its long history and the role it played in the founding of Hamilton.

Historical Overview

Corktown is one of the four original neighbourhoods of Hamilton, whose origins can be traced to the municipality's incorporation in 1833 and the establishment of four wards. The area bounded by Main, Jackson, Mary, and James streets fell within the boundaries of George Hamilton's 1816 townsite.

Like other downtown neighbourhoods, Corktown had agricultural beginnings. In 1801, Richard Springer acquired 100 acres of land, on a site bounded by Catharine, Main, and Wellington streets, and the Niagara Escarpment. Springer cleared the land and built a farmhouse at the corner of Hunter and Spring streets.

Hamilton's first public institution, the county courthouse, was constructed in 1817 on a site in what became Corktown, on the northeast corner of John and Jackson streets. A public open space in front of the courthouse was given the name 'Prince's Square' in 1864, after the Prince of Wales, and still exists today, though in a significantly evolved form. The courthouse was rebuilt three times, but remained on the same city block until 1989, when it moved to a site across Main Street East. The fourth courthouse was taken over by McMaster University and is used as a satellite campus.

During the 1830s and 1840s, Irish immigrants settled in the area southeast of the courthouse, building modest housing. Since much of the area was on low land, subject to flooding, it remained affordable to labourers and lower-income citizens.

In the late 19th century, the neighbourhood became more middle class, since it was conveniently located in close proximity to the amenities of the downtown core. Many two-storey terraces and semi-detached houses, constructed of brick, appeared during this period.

Corktown was considerably altered by late 19th century transportation infrastructure, including the Hamilton and Barton Incline Railway of 1892, at the southern end of James Street, and the Toronto Hamilton and Buffalo Railway (TH&B), which opened in 1895, running through a tunnel below Hunter Street West. The TH&B, whose Hamilton station was located at James and Hunter streets (rebuilt in 1933), brought rail-related industries and storage facilities to the northern sections of Corktown, within the study area.

Commercial development was historically concentrated on Main Street East and John Street South, and at the western end of Jackson Street. Along Main Street, the courthouse was an important focal point. The only fragmented strips of smaller-scale commercial development that remain are found along John Street South between Main and Hunter.

Like other downtown neighbourhoods, Corktown was significantly transformed during the second half of the 20th century, as a result of urban renewal, a new zoning bylaw that promoted high-density residential development in the urban core, and the relocation of industries to other parts of Hamilton.

Within the study area, late-modern, high-rise development and surface parking lots replaced smaller-scale commercial, residential, and industrial properties. The landscape of the northern section of Corktown is now characterized by fragmented pockets of commercial, institutional, and residential development. These are largely cut off from the larger residential neighbourhood seen south of Hunter Street East, on the other side of the railway tracks.

Historical Themes

Corktown was the location of Hamilton and the District of Gore's first public institution. The County Courthouse was constructed on a prominent site at John and Jackson streets, which it occupied until 1989.

As its name suggests, Corktown is associated with Hamilton's historic Irish community, who arrived in the early 19th century:

- In the 1830s and 1840s, the area on the outskirts of Hamilton's 1816 townsite became home to a large number of Irish immigrants. This population grew considerably over the course of the 19th century.
- Irish immigrants helped build Dundurn Castle, excavated the Burlington Canal, worked in the Great Western rail yards, cut the Desjardins Canal through Burlington Heights, and helped to build the local section of the Hamilton-Port Dover Railway.
- The neighbourhood was identified as 'Cork Town' on the 'Plan of the Town of Hamilton, District of Gore, Canada' of 1842.

Corktown was an early working class area with a rustic character that endured for many years:

- The first settlers erected shacks, which were later replaced by more substantial houses.
- Several streams crossing the area swelled yearly with spring run-off from the escarpment. As a result, Corktown was considered one of the least desirable areas to develop in Hamilton in the 1830s and 1840s. The more affluent homes were located on the ridge running from Burlington Heights to the escarpment.
- The neighbourhood was home to a range of workers associated with industry, commerce and the trades, and both skilled and unskilled labourers.

The railway system had a strong impact on the character and land-use pattern of Corktown:

- The Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway of 1873 and the Toronto Hamilton & Buffalo Railway of 1895 severed the neighbourhood along north-south and east-west axes. The TH&B cut across Corktown east of James Street, and the Grand Trunk Railway ran down Ferguson Avenue.
- By the 20th century, much of the residential housing around the railway lines and yards was replaced by light industries.

Attributes

The following attributes characterize the urban form of Corktown:

- The grid plan, which dates from the first half of the 19th century and was already in evidence on the town plan of 1842.
- The cluster of commercial and institutional uses along James, Main, and John streets, which have a long history in this location, originating with the establishment of the first county courthouse in 1817, at Main and Jackson streets.
- The traditional 'main street' form and function of John Street South, between Main and Hunter streets, a form which speaks to its role as Hamilton's first commercial corridor. This section of John Street features rows of modest, heavily evolved, low to mid-rise commercial buildings, with no setbacks, most clad in brick, with very simple detailing.
- Low-rise residential development in the northeast section of Corktown, between Walnut and Wellington streets, generally dating from the late 19th to the early 20th centuries. The houses in this area are relatively modest in character and include detached, semi-detached, and row houses, much of which are of brick construction or faced with brick.
- Small lots, with shallow setbacks, of historic residential development.
- The fragmented character of the central section of downtown Corktown, characterized by large surface parking lots and consolidated lots with commercial, residential, and light-industrial development. This character reflects the area's industrial past and subsequent redevelopment during the second half of the 20th century.
- The separation by railway tracks of downtown Corktown from the more residential sections of the neighbourhood.

*What we heard from citizens about Corktown**

- Corktown is seen as representing the working class in Hamilton and is characterized as an 'Irish Village'.
- Corktown is valued for its cultural identity, history, and sense of community. It is friendly, community-oriented, and has the feeling of a small village.
- The area is characterized by small-scale commercial businesses and restaurants, and is within close proximity to downtown shopping. The neighbourhood is perceived as close to downtown but removed from it.
- The area features Victorian worker housing, red brick singles, semi-detached, and row houses. The housing is built into the escarpment.
- Adaptive reuse and reinvestment area is seen to be occurring in Corktown.
- One hub of Corktown may be the Go-Bus Station.
- There is a strip of bars along Augusta.
- Ferguson/Wellington encompasses TH&B history (modern park and site of old freight yard). Ferguson Ave. is seen to epitomize Corktown (i.e. pumping station, row houses).
- Alleyways are a significant feature of the neighbourhood (no garages or driveways).
- Some citizens noted professional offices (architects) adaptively reusing historic residential buildings.
- Housing stock has just begun to be renovated; some homes are subdivided into multi-rental. Old industrial properties are also being adaptively re-used.
- Citizens noted the area's proximity to mountain, Bruce Trail, Wentworth stairs; it is family-oriented, with parks and kids; and it is walkable.
- It is perceived as having a diverse mix of residents (older retirees, young families, young professionals, etc.).

- Small-scale industrial buildings are interspersed throughout the neighborhood and have been converted into residential or small-scale commercial enterprises.
- The hospital expansion not seen to be in keeping with the scale of the community.
- Dwindling congregations may put the future of Corktown's churches at risk.
- Citizens noted the residential area of Corktown within the downtown core.
- The northwest section of Corktown is seen by some as not representative of the neighbourhood, with its modern high-rise apartments, fragmented development, different scale, materiality, and style. Yet residents living in these buildings love the towers and their proximity to all the surrounding amenities.
- Citizens identified the following as neighbourhood landmarks: Augusta Street Pub district, TH&B / Go Station, The Corktown Pub, Slainte's, Corktown Cooperage, Old & New Pumping Stations, St. Joseph's (hospital), Churches, Medical Arts Building, James Street South (large houses), traditional John and James streets' storefronts and small scale commercial buildings, and Ferguson Street row houses.

**Citizens stated that the characteristics that define Corktown as a community do not extend into the area that falls within the study area north of the rail line. There is some small-scale residential development near Wellington Street that retains some of the feel of Corktown, but large portions of this building stock have been split up into multi-family rental units. As one moves west towards James Street South, the area becomes more fragmented, with stand-alone industrial buildings, small-scale commercial buildings, residential care facilities, and surface parking lots.*

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DURAND: Historic Context Statement



Figure 5. Durand, 1970s (Hamilton: An Illustrated History, pp. 178)

Introduction

Situated at the southwest end of the downtown core, Durand is one of Hamilton's oldest residential neighbourhoods. It is bounded by Queen, Main, and James streets, and the Niagara Escarpment to the south. Within the study area, its southern boundary is Hunter Street West.

Durand is well known for the richness and quality of its architecture, since it is home to many of the city's finest historic residential properties. However, the neighbourhood is also defined by the diversity of its dwelling types and by the wide range of citizens living within its boundaries. Just below the Escarpment, the southern end is dominated by large mansions in revivalist styles on large lots, most of which were constructed between the mid-19th and early 20th centuries. By contrast, its northern section features dramatic

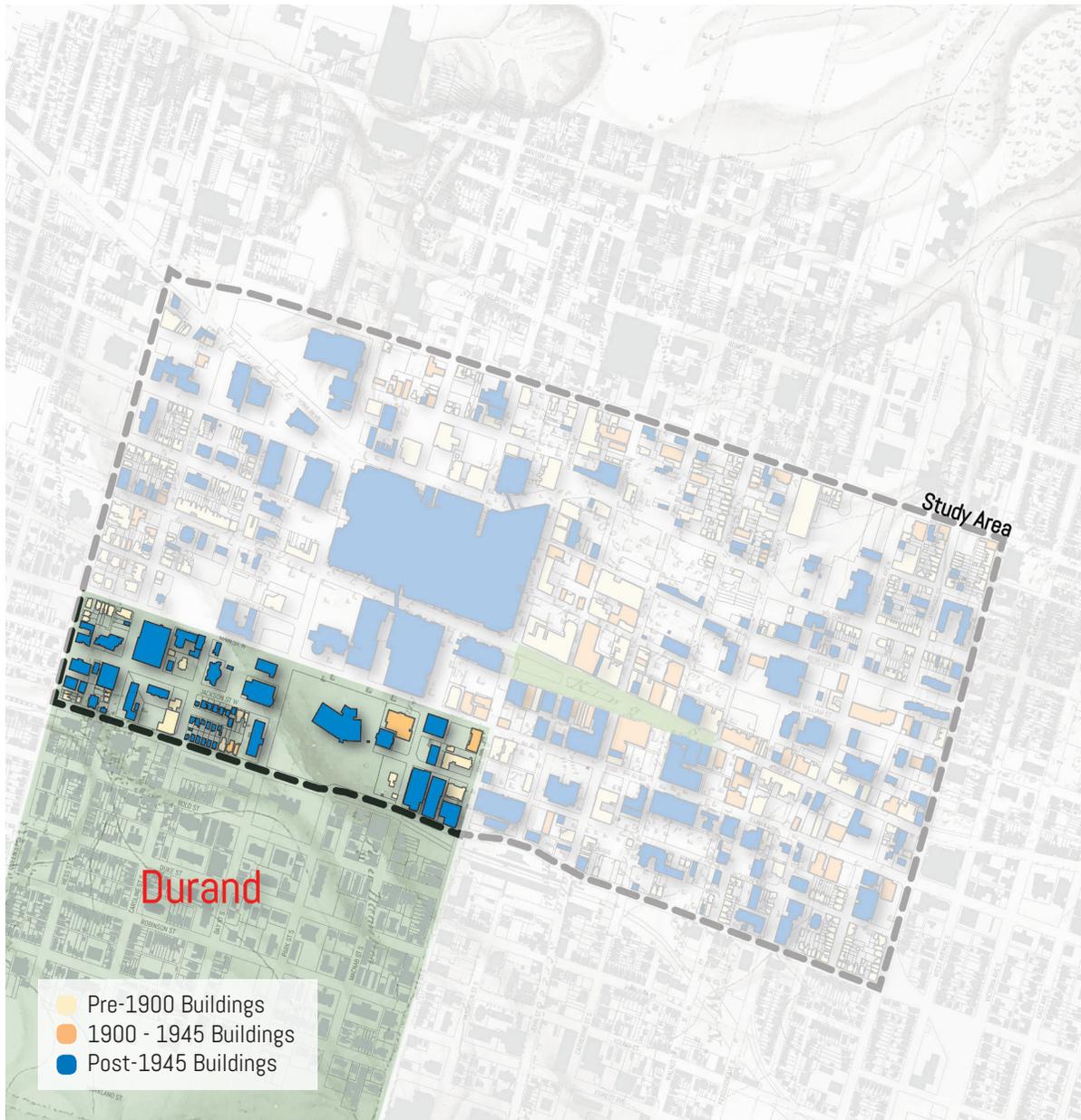


Figure 6. Durand: Historic Context Statement Border within Downtown and extent of neighbourhood beyond study area (ERA)

juxtapositions of a great variety of building types and forms: high-rise residential towers abut row houses, bungalows, low-rise apartment buildings, and a small number of mansions.

The dramatic landscape of Durand's north end, within the DBHI study area, resulted from significant redevelopment that took place during the 1960s and early 1970s. This development was ultimately challenged and halted by its citizens, and since that time, a conservation ethic has played a strong role in shaping the evolution of the neighbourhood.

Very little commercial and institutional development has taken place in Durand, except along its north and east boundaries, which border the downtown core of Hamilton. The northeast corner of the neighbourhood underwent significant change over the twentieth century, becoming increasingly institutional in character, first with the construction of a Carnegie library and then, in 1958, becoming home to the new City Hall.

In spite of the differences in the urban form and populations of its north and south ends, Durand has continued to function as a unified neighbourhood. It is perceived by some to be representative of the city as a whole, in its mix of residents and buildings, and its dramatic urban form. It continues to be recognized for its importance in giving communities a role, and a strong voice, in the planning process in Hamilton.

Historical Overview

One of the four original historic neighbourhoods of Downtown Hamilton, Durand traces its origins to the incorporation of the city in 1833 and the definition of the first ward boundaries. The topography of Durand, which rises about 200 feet from the north end of the neighbourhood to the Niagara Escarpment and features an elevated ridge of land at its north end called the Iroquois Bar, played an important role in the settlement of the area. Many of the city's elite, beginning with George and Peter Hamilton, sought fresh air and views, and built their mansions at higher elevations, along the base of the escarpment and along the former sandbar.

Durand's grid of streets was laid out around the mid-19th century and within 50 years the area was fully built out. It continued to be occupied by the city's elite families, but was increasingly characterized by a mix of housing types and social classes, in particular towards its north end.

One notable change in Durand during the early 20th century was the gradual evolution of its northeast section, adjacent to its early churches. The construction of the Carnegie Library in 1913, and some of Hamilton's more prominent commercial buildings of the late 1920s, reinforced the institutional and commercial role of this area. Being close to the commercial activities on James and King, this part of Durand increasingly became a transitional zone adjacent to the Central Business District.

Following the Second World War period, city planners began to direct their attention to the downtown core, which was in a period of severe decline as a result of suburbanization and traffic congestion, among other issues. A number of measures were implemented to try to bring people and activities back to the downtown core, including the adoption of a zoning by-law in 1961 that encouraged the construction of residential high-rise buildings in Downtown Hamilton.

This by-law resulted in the development of a large number of high-rise apartment towers on the north side of Durand during the 1960s and early 1970s. It is estimated that approximately 300 historic buildings were demolished, in order to make way for the high-rise towers and the new City Hall building, constructed between 1958 and 1960.

This period culminated in citizen protests and the emergence of a new era of citizen participation in planning and development in Durand. In 1972, the Durand Neighbourhood Citizens' Association (later the Durand Neighbourhood Association) was formed to protest what was perceived as unrestricted and unregulated development in the area. Their efforts led to the adoption of the first neighbourhood plan in Hamilton in 1974 and the subsequent conservation and commemoration of many significant historic properties, among them St. Paul's Church and Whitehern, both of which are in the study area.

The most recent period has been one of relative stability in Durand. It has retained its diversity, recaptured its former status, and assumed a role as one of Hamilton's premier historic areas.

Historical Themes

Durand is home to a large number of the City of Hamilton's most prominent residential landmarks:

- As the most exclusive neighbourhood in Hamilton since the 19th century, Durand is home to many of the city's finest mansions and villas. Although most are situated near the Escarpment, a small number are located within the study area, the best known of which is Whitehern, the former home of the McQuesten family.

Throughout much of its history, Durand has been characterized by the diversity of its population and dwelling types:

- Since the second half of the 19th century, Durand has been home to mixed population, which has co-existed in a cheek-by-jowl pattern. This pattern became increasingly pronounced through the 20th century, as selected mansions were subdivided into apartments and more modest dwellings were constructed, in particular at neighbourhood's northern end.

Although the neighbourhood has been primarily residential since its origins, the northeast section of Durand has, since the mid-19th century, accommodated institutional and, later, commercial uses:

- Very early Presbyterian churches were established in Durand to address the needs of its largely Scottish population. These include St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (originally called St. Andrew's Church), on James Street South, which was constructed in 1854, to replace the first Presbyterian church in Hamilton, built on this site in 1834.
- A Carnegie-funded library was constructed in 1913 at the corner of Main and MacNab streets, and remained in operation at this location until the late 1960s. It became the Unified Family Court in 1986.
- Additional institutions were located in the northeast section of Durand. They were expropriated in 1958 and demolished, in order to allow for the construction of the new City Hall.

- Prominent commercial buildings were constructed in the northeast section of Durand in the 1920s and 1930s, among them the former Bank of Montreal building of 1930 and the Bell Telephone Baker Exchange building of 1929.

The north half of Durand was among the areas within the downtown core that was most dramatically re-shaped by urban renewal, including the 1961 zoning by-law that promoted high-rise residential development near the downtown core:

- The relocation of City Hall to Durand shifted the traditional 'heart of the city' southward and marked the beginning of the development of a modern civic precinct in downtown Hamilton.
- As a result of the introduction of the 1961 zoning bylaw to promote the construction of residential high-rise buildings in the urban core, thirty-six towers were constructed in the north half of Durand. This far exceeded the number built in other downtown neighbourhoods and resulted in a significant increase in density in Durand, as well as the transformation of the built form of its north end.

Durand is associated with a turning point in urban planning in the mid 1970s and a shift to participatory planning:

- In 1972, the Durand Neighbourhood Association was established in response to concerns regarding the nature and extent of redevelopment in the neighbourhood.
- The Association's efforts brought to a halt the construction of residential high-rise towers in the 1970s. Since then, it has helped to conserve a number of landmarks in the neighbourhood and promoted community-based solutions to a range of urban issues.

Attributes

The following attributes characterize the urban form of Durand:

- Distinct zones within the northern section of the neighbourhood, on either side of Bay Street South, resulting from the introduction of the one-way circulation system in Downtown Hamilton in 1957 and the construction of the City Hall complex; with institutional and commercial uses to the east and residential uses to the west.
- The grid street pattern, dating from the mid-19th century when the area became a popular neighbourhood in which to live; interrupted by the super-block that was created between Main, McNab, Hunter, and Bay streets, when City Hall was built.
- High density of the residential area in the northwest section of Durand, which features a large number of high-rise residential towers dating from the 1960s and 1970s.
- The variety of dwelling types and forms, and the juxtaposition of high- and low-rise housing in the northwest section of the neighbourhood, with pockets of detached, semi-detached, and row housing abutting high-rise towers.
- A high concentration of prominent institutional, commercial, and residential landmarks, from the 19th and 20th centuries, in the northeast section of the neighbourhood, including: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (1857), James Street Baptist Church (1878–1882), Whitehern (1850), the City Hall complex (1958–1960), the former Bank of Montreal (1930), Bell Telephone Exchange (1929), and the former Carnegie Library (1913).
- The dominant role of City Hall in the northeast section of Durand, and the largely institutional character of the super-block on which it is situated, evident in the form and character of the buildings and formal treatment of the surrounding landscapes .

What we heard from citizens about Durand:

- The study area and precinct boundary, which follow the tracks along Hunter, are felt to be an artificial boundary, since the tracks are underground along this section and are easily crossed.
- Citizens don't distinguish between 'Downtown Durand' and 'Residential Durand'. It is all understood to be one neighbourhood.
- Durand is primarily residential, with a few historic buildings along the northeast corner (Whitehern and the churches).
- Durand is the densest neighbourhood in Hamilton, and has a range of housing types (social housing, subsidized housing, row houses, single-family homes, apartment buildings) and therefore a range of residents.
- Some citizens believe that Durand is representative of Hamilton, with respect to the mix of people, and the variety and age of buildings that are found there. It is also considered to be representative of the history and evolution of Hamilton, and a place where wealthy industrialists once lived (towards the mountain).
- Durand is walkable and is filled with trees, gardens, and yards.
- The area in front of City Hall is perceived as poorly used and programmed. It is felt that no one goes there and no one would want to sit on the benches, because Main Street West is a 'five-lane highway', difficult to cross, with fast-moving cars. It was noted that the buildings on the other side of the street (Hamilton Place, etc., outside Durand) have no street face, are not welcoming and do not encourage people to linger or remain on the street.
- The GO Station (just outside the precinct) is considered to be an interesting arrival and entry point into the City of Hamilton, since the downtown or commercial core is to one side and rows of houses are on the other side.
- Some citizens think of the area around the GO Station as the 'back door' or rear entrance to the downtown core, because City Hall has its back to the neighbourhood.

- Bay Street is perceived as a divider, with City Hall and the business district to one side, and housing to the other.
- According to citizens, landmarks within Durand (precinct only) include: Whitehern (although it is behind a garden wall and most people don't know it is there), City Hall (though not as a cherished building, more as a recognizable landmark) and St. Paul's Cathedral.
- Many of the cognitive maps that people drew showed City Hall at the centre and everything else in relationship to it. However when asked: "Is City Hall a recognized symbol of Hamilton?" people said no. It is present on the maps perhaps because it is so large and dominating in the landscape, rather than a favourite place.
- Residents of Durand love their neighbourhood, and consider it to be very safe and friendly. The neighbourhood is tightly knit and well organized to fight development that residents do not support. People not from the neighbourhood may not have a reason to visit it but value it as a good example of what a neighbourhood should be.
- Some people were very interested in having some control over future development, and one person brought up the idea of heritage districts, so it seems there would be support in Durand for the creation of one.
- Recent big block developments and condos that have been going up are felt by some to be inappropriate to the scale of the Durand neighbourhood.

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CENTRAL: Historic Context Statement



Figure 7. Hamilton Public Library (ERA)

Introduction

Central occupies the northwest section of Downtown Hamilton. The greater neighbourhood encompasses 25 city blocks, between Queen Street North and James Street North, and from Main Street West to the railway tracks. Cannon Street West mark its northern boundary within Downtown Hamilton.

One of Hamilton's four original neighbourhoods, Central served as the city's first business district and civic core, with commercial corridors along King Street West, York Street and James Street North, and the first Town and Market Hall (later the site of the first City Hall) on the former Market Square. Its urban form and character have evolved considerably over the last two centuries, but it has nonetheless sustained many of its historic functions that originated in the 19th century.

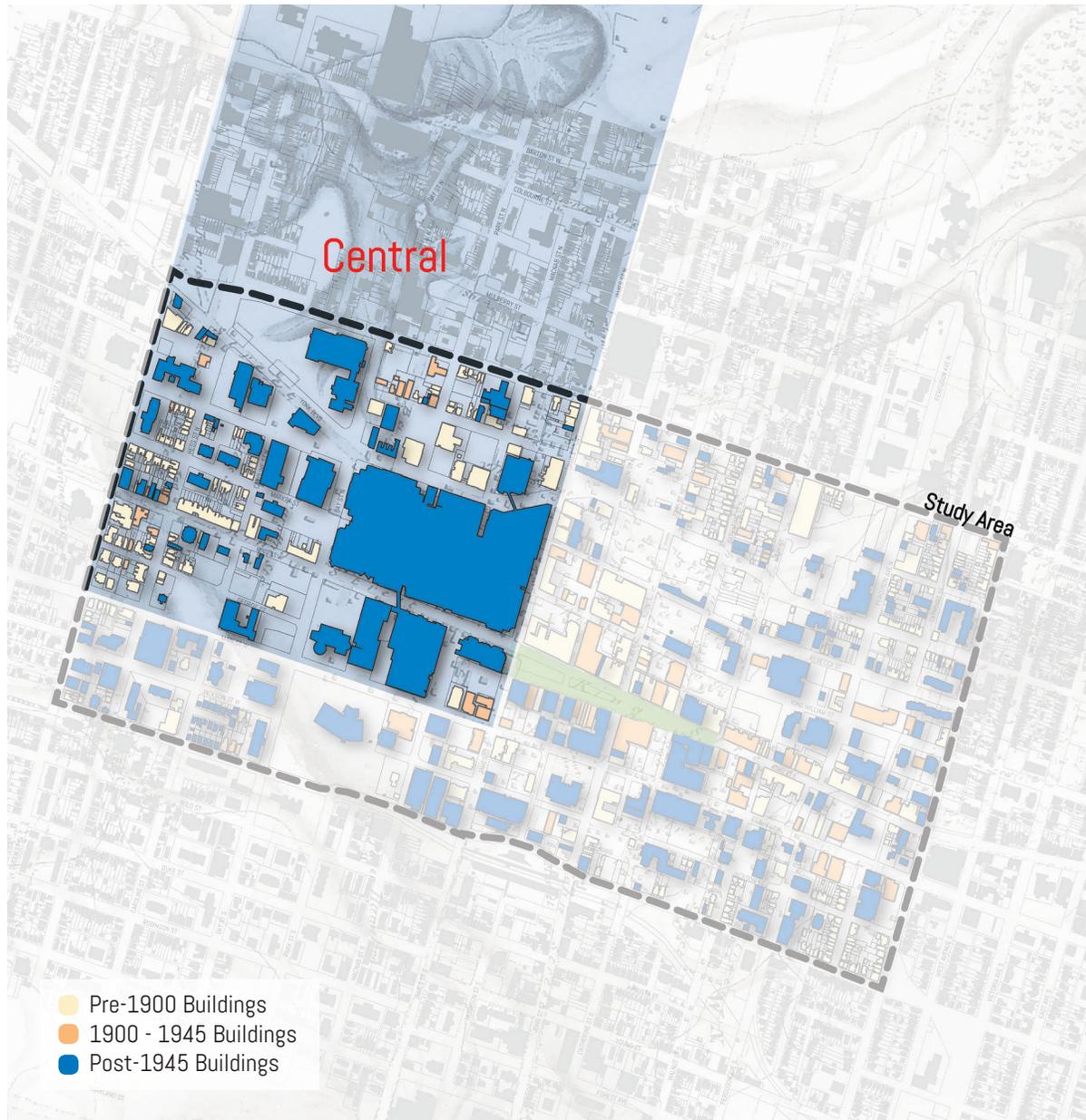


Figure 8. Central: Historic Context Statement Border within Downtown and extent of neighbourhood beyond study area (ERA)

The neighbourhood is home to a significant number of cultural, civic and sports facilities, among them the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Cops Coliseum and Hamilton Place Theatre. It is also the home to a more recent generation of commercial landmarks, among them the Stelco Tower and Jackson Square.

Once a dense, mixed-use neighbourhood, downtown Central is now made up of a series of distinct and fragmented areas, each one representative of a specific era of urban development in Hamilton. These areas include sections of King and James streets, Hamilton's main streets; portions of the Civic Precinct on two super-blocks; pockets of both modest and more substantial historic residential development; and a small vestige of historic mixed-use development that speaks to the industrial activities that once played a significant role in Central. The one-way transportation corridors along York, King, Bay and Cannon streets, introduced in the mid 20th century, reinforce the sense of fragmentation within the area.

Historical Overview

Central, which is situated to the northwest of George Hamilton's 1816 townsite, traces its origins to the municipality's incorporation in 1833 and the establishment of its first four wards. Like other downtown neighbourhoods, Central had agricultural beginnings. Peter Hess owned and worked the land that ran almost as far as Burlington Bay and was bounded by Queen, Bay and Aberdeen Streets. Some of Central's street names – Peter, Caroline and Hess – are reminders of the family's connection to this area.

The neighbourhood's name is derived from its 'central' location and its role as Hamilton's historic central business district. In the 1830s, Andrew and Mary Miller transferred land to the Board of Police of the Town of Hamilton (the town's first government), which became Market Square, one of the earliest hubs of commercial and civic activity in Hamilton. A Town and Market Hall was constructed in 1839, at the corner of James and Merrick Streets, establishing functions that continued at this location until the second half of the 20th century. Since 1980, the Farmers' Market has been operating in a facility next to the Hamilton Public Library, roughly at its historic location. City Hall was moved to a site on Main Street West, in Durand, in 1960.

The arrival of the Great Western Railway in 1853, and subsequent building boom of the 1850s, resulted in the construction of factories and the growth of commercial corridors and residential areas in Central. Like Beasley, the neighbourhood came to be characterized by dense, mixed-use development, with housing constructed within close proximity to the industries and commercial establishments where citizens were employed. Residential areas were generally situated in the western sections of downtown Central and featured semi-detached and row housing of brick construction. An area of more substantial detached houses on larger lots emerged to the south of King Street West, between Hess and Queen streets, much of which still exists today.

Early industries were concentrated in Central, and neighbouring Beasley, for many decades. The city's first foundry, McQuesten and Company, appeared in 1836, at the corner of James and Merrick streets. The early industries were small-scale, family-run operations, and included breweries, lumber mills and small foundries, among other things, which served the growing city.

Although some commercial development occurred in Central in the early 20th century, this period marked the beginning of the neighbourhood's decline. A new era of modern industrial development had begun, which was based around Hamilton Harbour. Residential and commercial development also began to decentralize, as transportation routes and the public transit system improved. Within the downtown core, traffic congestion increasingly became a problem.

In order to address the decline and bring people and businesses back to the downtown core, a plan for a new Civic Square was developed in 1958 by Murray Jones, which was significantly revised during the 1960s and 1970s. An urban renewal project, which had as its goal the revival and modernization of Downtown Hamilton, it resulted in a dramatic reconfiguration of Central through the demolition of several historic streetscapes and the introduction of two super-blocks in the eastern half of the neighbourhood.

The redevelopment eliminated Market Square, interrupted the traditional urban street grid and created fragmentation within downtown Central. The sense of fragmentation was reinforced through the introduction of one-way arterials to alleviate traffic congestion. A change to Hamilton's zoning by-law in 1961 allowed high-rise residential buildings in the urban core. Although the majority of towers were built in Durand, a number of them were also constructed in sections of Central, further altering its 19th century urban form and structure.

At the same time, the area became home to many of Hamilton's most prominent cultural and civic institutions, among them the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Copps Coliseum, Hamilton Place, the Hamilton Convention Centre and the Main Branch of the Hamilton Public Library. It also led to the development of high-rise office towers and Jackson Square.

Downtown Central currently comprises pockets of historic residential and commercial development, in particular, on the blocks surrounding Hess Village and along King Street West. It is also the location of the city's central business district, principal cultural and recreational facilities, library and farmers' market. Lacking a coherent identity, Central serves as a destination for a broad range of visitors; however, within Downtown Hamilton, it neither functions, nor is perceived, as a unified neighbourhood.

Historical Themes

Central played a key role in Hamilton's emergence as a centre of industry during the 19th century:

- Although almost all evidence of its early industries has been lost (replaced with surface parking and empty lots), Central was once home to many of Hamilton's prominent early industries, among them the Copp Bros. Empire Foundry (Bay and York streets) and the Tuckett Tobacco Company (York and Queen streets).

For almost two centuries, much of Hamilton's civic, cultural and commercial core has been located in Central:

- Market Square at York, MacNab, James and Market streets, was one of Hamilton's earliest and most important urban developments. The Town and Market Hall, constructed in 1839, served as the city's civic centre until the relocation of City Hall to Durand in 1960.
- The Farmers' Market has been accommodated within successive Market Halls and a parking garage, and is now in the basement of Hamilton's Public Library. Throughout this time, it has occupied roughly the same location.
- Hamilton's early commercial corridors developed along King, York and James streets, between Main and Barton streets. Sections of King Street West was subsequently redeveloped, as were portions of York, as a result of urban renewal; however, James Street North has maintained its 'main street' form and function.
- Central continues to accommodate a number of the city's key commercial, municipal, recreational and cultural facilities.

Immigration played an important role in shaping Central's character and culture:

- During the second half of the 19th century, a large Jewish community established itself to the west of Market Square. Many members of the community opened business in and around the Farmers' Market.

- The first wave of Italian immigrants arrived between 1870 and 1900. Many from southern Italy and Sicily settled in the area bounded by Caroline, King, James and Simcoe streets. A significant number of Portuguese and other European immigrants also settled in Central.
- In recent decades, Central has become home to a growing East Asian community.

Historically, key transportation routes ran through Central:

- During the 19th century, York Street was the route to York (Toronto) and James Street cut across the city and provided a link to the Port Hamilton. These roads would later become key commercial nodes and main thoroughfares of the neighbourhood and downtown core.

Attributes

The following attributes characterize the urban form of Central:

- The surviving sections of the 19th century grid plan, which are interrupted by the two super-blocks between Bay and James streets and King West and York Boulevard and the super-block in the northwest corner of downtown Central occupied by the Sir John A. MacDonald High School.
- The range of functions in downtown Central, many of which date from the 19th century and include cultural, institutional, commercial and residential uses.
- The dramatic contrasts between the distinct sub-areas of the neighbourhood, characterized by varied patterns of development, including low-rise residential development on traditional city blocks; low-rise mixed-use and commercial development on traditional city blocks; recent commercial and high-rise residential development on large consolidated lots, but situated on traditional city blocks; and institutional and commercial development from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s on super-blocks.

- The predominance of historic low-rise residential development from the late 19th and early 20th centuries in the southwest section of the neighbourhood, characterized by substantial brick dwellings on large lots at the southern end and increasingly mixed and modest residential development towards the middle of the neighbourhood and north of King Street West.
- The 'main street' form and function of sections of King Street West and James Street North, which feature cohesive streetwalls made up of relatively modest commercial buildings, much of it clad in brick with simple detailing, from the 19th and 20th centuries.
- The vestiges of 19th and early 20th century mixed-used development, in the area bounded by Bay, Cannon, James and York streets, which speak to Central's industrial past.
- The super-block street pattern of the Civic Precinct, which replaced the traditional grid-iron plan and eliminated several cross-streets.
- The massive scale, and bulky, blocky forms and massing, and inward focus of the Civic Precinct complexes, and in some instances, the introduction of angular or diagonal elements.
- The varied late-Modern treatments of the materials and detailing of the majority of the Civic Precinct complexes; for example, the predominance of concrete, metal and glass;
- The one-way, fast-moving, multi-lane arterial road system, introduced in the late 1950s, which cuts across Central, along King, York and Cannon streets.

What we heard from citizens about Central:

- Citizens characterize the section of Central that falls within the DBHI study as a confused part of the city that lacks a distinct identity; the portion to the north, outside of the study area, is more residential and may be what most people identify as Central.
- Citizens characterize the area as: 'disjointed', 'mixed' and 'lacking cohesion'. Some, but not all, see this as undesirable.
- Some citizens expressed their dislike of Jackson Square's architecture and believe that it has not resulted in successful streetscapes; but there is widespread agreement that the uses within it are very important and that it an important node within the city.
- Citizens describe Hess Village as a charming place during the day, but have noted that at night there are problems when the bars close. A nightclub zone that draws people from other areas of the city, it generates conflict between clients and those who live in the area.
- Parts of the Civic Precinct are within the area identified as Central, but people understand them as a distinct zone and not a part of the neighbourhood. According to citizens, the Civic Precinct is where the downtown core begins.
- Citizens identified the areas to the north and west of the Civic Precinct, within the study area, as transition areas between the adjacent residential neighbourhoods and the downtown core, rather than as parts of the neighbourhood.
- Citizens noted that the section of Central that lies within the study area offers shopping opportunities for residents living in the immediate surrounding areas - a very local level of shopping; while at the same time offering cultural destinations that draw people from across the city and region.
- King and Main streets are characterized as one-way streets at the south end of the precinct that feel more like highways or barriers. It was noted that the two main one-way streets were the embodiment of car culture.

- Central is characterized as a meeting place; arts and cultural centre; sports and shopping node; and administrative hub. The lack of residential development within the Civic Precinct portion of Central was noted by citizens.
- Central is seen as a multicultural, ethnic crossroads and as a small town with a big city phenomenon (the Civic Precinct).
- The area is perceived by some to be: confusing and disorienting; distinctly unattractive; unplanned; not a neighbourhood; disconnected and disjointed as a result of its architecture (Jackson Square/Copps Coliseum etc.); the most neglected of the four downtown neighbourhoods; filled with too many parking lots; lacking green space (concern over Sir John A. MacDonald high school as the largest green space in the precinct and about to be developed).
- Some of the architecture of the area is seen as a barrier, rather than a gateway to downtown.
- Local landmarks in Central include: the James Street North art galleries (outside study area); the Farmers' Market; the Art Gallery of Hamilton; Hamilton Place; Hess Village; Mulberry Café (outside study area); Jackson Square (it was noted that the roof area is underutilized); restaurants (it was noted that there are 190 eating establishments in Central).

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THE CIVIC PRECINCT: Historic Context Statement



Figure 10. Art Gallery of Hamilton under construction (Local History and Archives, Hamilton Public Library)

Introduction

The Civic Precinct is an area at the heart of Downtown Hamilton that comprises three super-blocks bounded by Hunter, James, York, and Bay streets. The majority of buildings and open spaces in this precinct date from the 1960s to the 1980s, and were developed as components of a highly ambitious urban renewal scheme. This scheme had as its goal the modernization of Downtown Hamilton and the introduction of green space and civic facilities that were largely missing from the Victorian city.

In redeveloping this area, civic leaders hoped to present an image of Hamilton to rival that of other cities. This was also an attempt to revive the core, which was being significantly affected by suburbanization and the development of shopping malls.

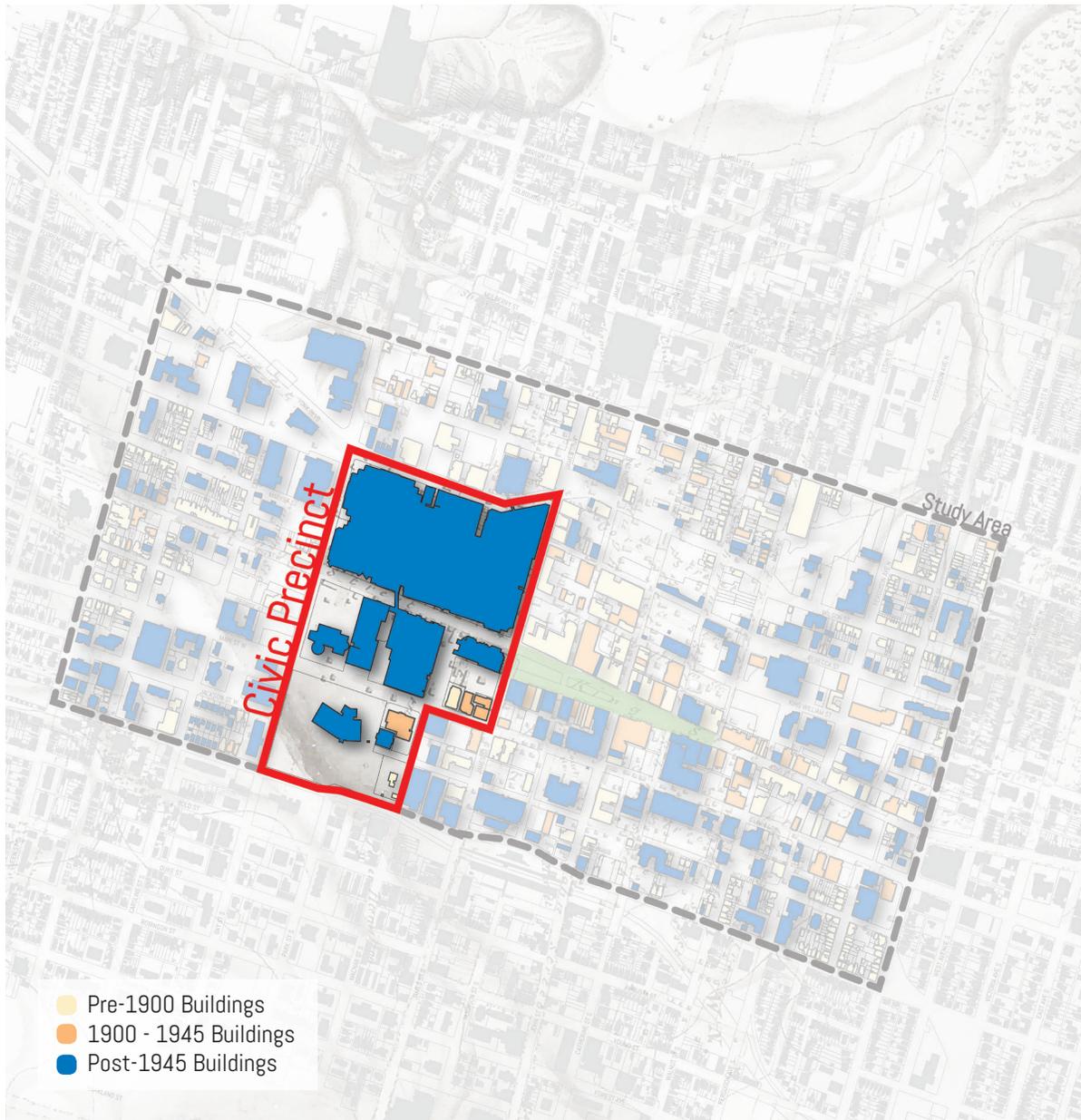


Figure 11. Civic Precinct: Historic Context Statement Border within Downtown study area (ERA)

Various forces resulted in significant changes to the plan through the lengthy course of its implementation. The emphasis shifted from grand open spaces with gardens and pools to a more dense form of development with a much higher ratio of commercial space. Nonetheless, the precinct became home to many of Hamilton's most prominent cultural and civic institutions, among them the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Cops Coliseum, Hamilton Place, the Hamilton Convention Centre, and the Main Branch of the Hamilton Public Library.

Today, the Civic and Cultural Precinct is dominated by City Hall and its surrounding plaza to the south and groupings of late-modern high-rise towers and multi-functional complexes at its centre and north end. One-way, multi-lane arterial roads cut across the precinct in an east-west direction, creating a car-dominated environment. A small number of very fine historic buildings, including Whitehern and the Unified Family Court building (the former Carnegie Library) are situated along its southeast boundary.

Historical Overview

Over the course of the second half of the 19th and early 20th centuries, the city blocks bounded by Hunter, James, York, and Bay streets were part of a bustling downtown core. These streets accommodated dense residential and commercial development, a limited amount of industrial development, and the Farmer's Market and City Hall at their north end.

By the 1940s and '50s, however, this area, and others in Hamilton's urban core, entered a period of decline, as a result of traffic congestion, suburbanization and the de-centralization of commerce and industry. Civic leaders determined that 'blighted' areas would benefit from a radical transformation through redevelopment and modernization, and they opted for the urban renewal of significant portions of the downtown core and Hamilton's north end. This included the introduction of a one-way traffic system through downtown Hamilton and the development of modern civic and cultural facilities to replace those that were considered to be outdated.

The first major initiative to be implemented was the relocation of City Hall to a site at the north end of Durand, on Main Street West, in 1958-1960. The construction of the new City Hall required the demolition of approximately 85 residential properties and a small number of institutional properties. The new civic complex, designed by Stanley Roscoe, became a symbol of the modern identity that the city sought to cultivate during this period.

A separate plan was drawn up in 1958 by Toronto planner Murray Jones, for Civic Square, just north of the new City Hall on a site bounded by Merrick, Bay, James, and Main Streets. This was to serve as a centre for education, arts, culture, entertainment, and commerce. The highly ambitious plan included generous green space, pools, and a skating rink, in addition to other public amenities.

The expropriation of properties began in the 1960s, and the Civic Square project unfolded slowly over the following two decades. Existing merchants were displaced and 43 acres of buildings were demolished. In 1969, after much of this demolition had taken place, the Civic Square plan was revised due to funding shortfalls, with an increased emphasis on density and commercial development. Protests were organized over the sacrificing of green space and public amenities, but these features were not reincorporated into the development.

In the early 1970s, the Stelco Tower was built, as well as the first phase of what is now known as Lloyd D. Jackson Square. Much of the remaining land that had been expropriated and cleared sat empty until 1977, when the Art Gallery of Hamilton was completed, and the early 1980s, when the Hamilton Public Library and Market were built, followed by Copps Coliseum and the Sheraton Hotel in 1985.

Historical Themes

The buildings, open spaces, and institutions in the Civic Precinct speak to the aspirations of the 'Ambitious City' over the course of the 20th century, and the challenges in realizing these aspirations:

- The redevelopment of the downtown core was intended to bring citizens back downtown following a period of rapid suburbanization and the relocation of retail and industrial activities to other areas in Hamilton. It was believed that downtown Hamilton could be renewed through the development of modern civic, cultural, and retail facilities, together with enhanced public spaces. Commercial and institutional redevelopment was to be complemented by high-rise apartment complexes constructed in a ring around the commercial core.
- Several elements of the original and later plans proved to be unrealistic. The return of displaced retailers to the core did not materialize, the demand for hotels and office space was over-estimated, the second department store planned for the mall never opened, and a planned apartment tower was never constructed.

The activities and institutions within the Civic Precinct make it a central node within the Hamilton, drawing citizens from across the city:

- Although highly controversial, the Civic Square project resulted in the development of many of Hamilton's most prominent cultural and civic facilities. These include Hamilton Place Theatre, the Art Gallery of Hamilton, the Hamilton Public Library and Market, Copps Coliseum, the Sheraton Hotel, and the Convention Centre. It also resulted in construction of the Stelco Tower and Lloyd Jackson Square, both prominent commercial landmarks in the downtown core.
- These institutions continue to play an important role in the cultural life of the city, and in the role and identity of Downtown Hamilton.

Many ideas and concepts associated with modern planning and urbanism were incorporated, or explored, in the Civic Square plan:

- The redevelopment of the area established two super-blocks on either side of King Street West, eliminating existing cross-streets Park, Market, and Charles, as well as small-scale, street-facing commercial buildings.
- Civic Precinct complexes took the form of multi-functional, inward-focused mega-structures, shopping malls, and high-rise towers, all with limited points of entry. The structures that were built featured concourse levels, above-grade plazas, and, in one case, a bridge to connect complexes.
- Green space and pedestrian amenities had been planned for the above-grade plazas, as well as retail storefronts, however, much of what had been planned was never implemented.
- To alleviate serious traffic congestion in the downtown core, east-west arterials were created and grade-separation of pedestrians and cars was attempted through a Plus-15 system. King Street West became the principle transportation corridor through the downtown core, but the pedestrian bridge system was never fully implemented. Only one pedestrian skywalk exists today, which crosses King Street West and is rarely used.

Attributes

The following attributes characterize the urban form of the Civic Precinct:

- The super-block street pattern, which replaced the traditional grid-iron plan and eliminated several cross-streets.
- The one-way, multi-lane arterial road system, introduced in 1957, that cuts across the Civic Precinct along King and Main streets.
- The massive scale, bulky forms, and blocky massing of the complexes; in some instances, the introduction of angular or diagonal elements.

- The inward focus of the multi-functional complexes, their limited points of entry, large areas of unbroken wall surfaces, and, in some cases, absence of windows and lack of transparency at street level.
- The use of concourse levels, above-grade plazas, and a +15-type pedestrian bridge (with the exception of the open plaza in front of the City Hall complex).
- The varied late-modernist treatments of the materials and detailing of the majority of buildings; the predominance of concrete, metal, and glass.
- The expressed structural systems, curtain walls, large expanses of glass, and soaring verticality of the office towers.
- The predominance of hard surfaces (through the use of concrete pavers, for example) and the absence of soft landscaping throughout exterior public spaces, with the exception of the public spaces surrounding the City Hall and the Unified Family Court building.
- The landmark character of the City Hall complex, resulting from its boldly composed form and massing, the quality of its materials and detailing, and its location within an open plaza.
- The public functions and programming of several of the complexes, which serve citizens from across the city, as well as visitors.
- The cluster of prominent, older buildings from various eras of development at the southeast end of the Civic Precinct, among them Whitehern, the Unified Family Court building (former Carnegie Library), and the Pigott Building.

What we heard from citizens about the Civic Precinct:

- The uses in the Civic Precinct are different from those of other downtown areas. People use the civic precinct for the market, the library, and for diverse shopping opportunities. Citizens also mentioned political protests, the Art Gallery, and Hamilton Place. It is defined as much by activities and use as it is by the buildings themselves. Some noted the lack of awareness of how people use spaces in the Precinct. A lot of Hamiltonians don't come downtown, but the civic precinct draws people there who otherwise wouldn't be there because of social services. The precinct serves many constituencies.
- Some see a need more activity at Copps Coliseum – it is an economic draw and a distinctive building.
- The public spaces were intended to be used, but this never materialized. The precinct is a transition space – you go when you have to. Another issue is hours of use – shops close early. The area has the reputation of being unsafe.
- Nations grocery store is “a huge step forward – it is inevitable that people will live in downtown Hamilton.”
- The Copps Coliseum has community value, but there is some disagreement over the extent to which it is utilized.
- “Not really a ‘civic’ sector – it is privately owned.”
- The overall character of the Civic Precinct is perceived by some as sterile, cold, uninviting, and imposing in scale. “It is more formal, and accommodates government and big institutions.”
- The Civic Precinct is disconnected from the street; cutting York Street off was “disastrous,” and buildings were torn down to widen it. Some citizens suggested that one should make access from the sidewalk to the block of Jackson Square. Main St. and King St. are “fast-moving.”
- Civic Precinct is a “collection of iconic structures assembled in a way that doesn't live up to the potential of its uses.” If the Civic Precinct were to be razed and replaced, “I would be overjoyed.” Buildings divide areas, destroy the natural progression of neighbourhoods. The community of the Gore is seen as cut off.

Some would value the Gore more if there weren't the monolithic structure of Jackson Square across from it. "The vista is changing at Bay Street."

- Buildings are notable for their roofscapes. Some see the rooftops as vastly underutilized space. "It would be helpful to identify key entry points." "There is no sign in the architecture of Civic Precinct of what is going on inside." "The hidden entries are not intuitive." "The backside of City Hall is considered more interesting; its front is unwelcoming."
- "A declining urban mall – Jackson Square once had tremendous lease rates. "Cut roofs out of Jackson Square so it becomes streets again. Or maybe Jackson Square could support better stores." "A problem with Jackson Square is that a lot of the programming doesn't require a street presence." "Jackson Square is internally focused."
- "The Market is constrained by its location; could it be located on the roof instead, and raise its profile by holding a food event, art crawl, etc." "Drastically declining volume of use at the market, which was once centre of city." "Market got jammed under the library, doesn't make any sense." "Move the market and incorporate that space as a reading room for the library."
- According to citizens, landmarks within the Civic Precinct include: Cops Coliseum; City Hall; the Library (debated); Stelco Tower (iconic, but also empty).

Additional comments:

- "Civic Square was conceived to have open space but what's there is wall-to-wall concrete and brick"
- "The act of drawing a plan for downtown at mid-century was antithetical to the idea of an organically growing city."
- "Does 'iconic' means favourable? Memorable? Do eyesores count?"
- "What is the use value versus heritage value."

- “Hamilton is usually behind the curve, which can play to its advantage when it chooses to learn from established examples; in the mid-1960s, Hamilton ignored the examples of other cities that had recently rebuilt their cores and already failed.”
- “When do buildings become heritage?” See example of the Education Board building.
- “Civic precinct is a failed urban space”.

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THE CROSSROADS: Historic Context Statement

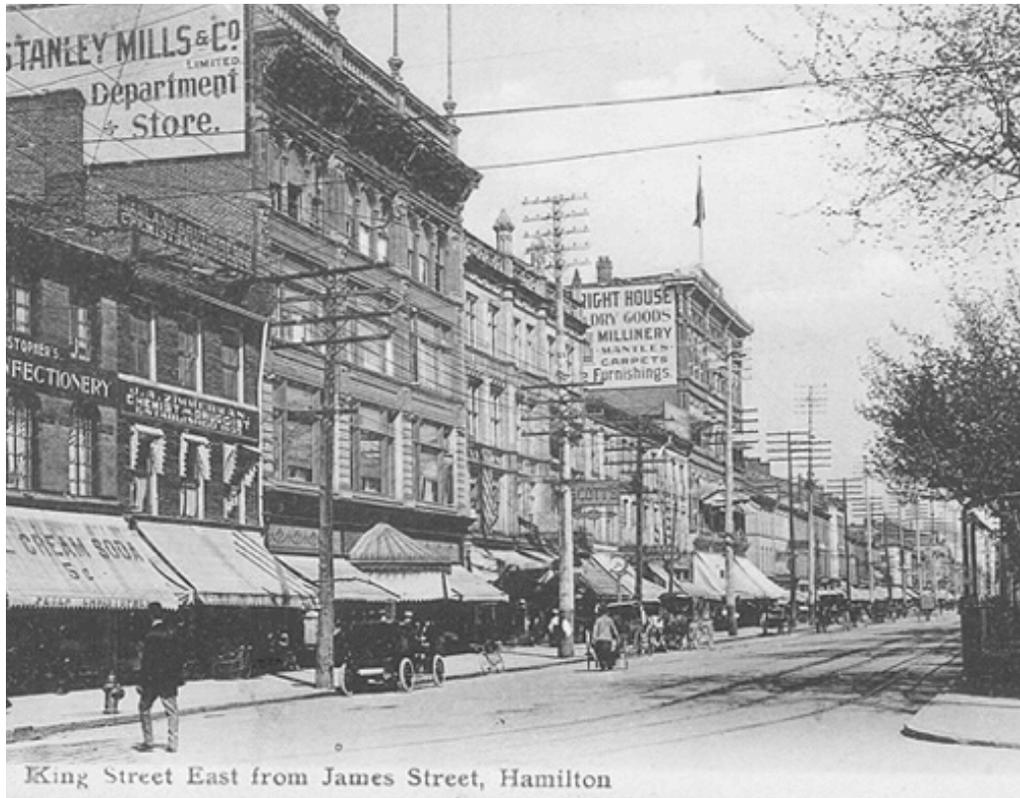


Figure 12. King and James Streets, 1910 (Toronto Public Library)

Introduction

King and James streets are the City of Hamilton's most important 'main streets'. They intersect at the centre of the downtown core, and were, historically, key transportation routes within the region. Pre-dating the establishment of Hamilton in 1833, both streets have played key roles in the city's civic, social, and economic development.

As early transportation corridors, King and James streets created important connections across the city and linked Hamilton to other commercial centres. The streets were also home to the city's earliest commercial enterprises and civic institutions. In spite of significant changes within the downtown core and the rise of suburban malls, King and James continue to be identified as Hamilton's most prominent crossroads. They are currently home to a number of vibrant commercial and cultural hubs, among them the Gore, International Village, James Street North, and King Street West.

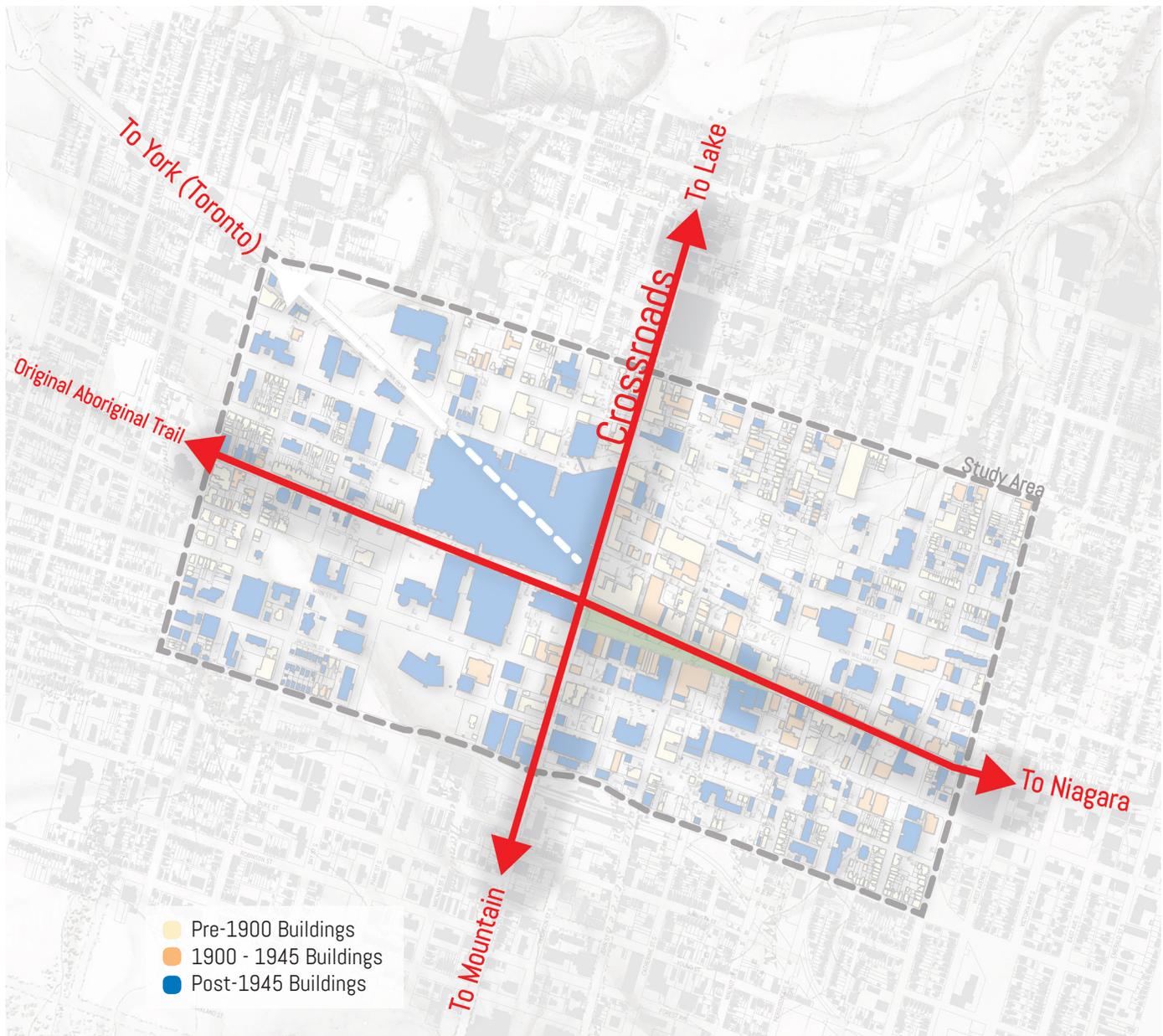


Figure 13. The Crossroads: Historic Context Statement area within Downtown, as well as route of York Boulevard into the Gore, now gone (ERA)

King and James streets serve as important structuring elements within Downtown Hamilton. Aligned on east-west and north-south axes respectively, they delineate the downtown core into four quadrants and provide a sense of orientation within the area. Streets are designated 'east' or 'west' depending on which side of James Street they are situated and 'north' or 'south' depending on which side of King Street they are situated. Both streets are lined with a tremendous variety of building types and styles, ranging from monumental landmarks to very modest structures, a small number dating from the first half of the 19th century.

Historical Overview

King and James streets were key elements of Hamilton's first town plan of 1816, which was drawn up by George Hamilton. King Street, an existing Aboriginal route running east-west, defined the northern boundary of the town site and was identified as the 'Present Road from Queenston to Burlington'. James Street, the 'Road to Hughson Landing' (in Burlington Bay) served as its western boundary.

The town's first commercial enterprises were established along the eastern section of King, on what became the Gore. During this period, John Street ('the Road up the Mountain to Ancaster') became Hamilton's principal commercial corridor and ran directly through the centre of the town site on a north-south axis, whereas James Street provided dry passage through the swamps that existed throughout the area, connecting the town site to Port Hamilton. When the James Mountain Access was completed in 1844, James Street connected the bay to the mountain and beyond. It was at this time that it replaced John Street as the town's most important commercial street.

As Hamilton developed during the first half of the 19th century, two important civic and commercial hubs were established along King and James, both of which established their identities as Hamilton's 'main streets'. At James and Merrick, a joint Town Hall and Farmer's Market was constructed in 1839. The city hall remained at this location until 1960, when it was relocated to Durand, and the farmers' market still exists at roughly the same site.

On King Street just east of James, a wedge of vacant land was donated by George Hamilton for the purposes of establishing a public square. When Nathaniel Hughson failed to donate a corresponding strip of land, the intended square remained a triangular plot of land and became known as the Gore, which was transformed into a landscaped park in the 1860s. The Gore eventually became the symbolic heart of the city and one of Hamilton's finest pieces of urban design. The Gore's physical and symbolic prominence reinforced the intersection of King and James as the centre of the city.

During the second half of the 19th century, King and James streets accommodated not only significant commercial establishments, but also clusters of industries and residences. For example, a group of industries established themselves along King Street, east of Gore Park, in the 1860s. They included some of the city's most prominent manufacturers, such as the Wanzer factory, the McPherson show factory, and the Sanford-McInnes clothing factory.

The two streets also continued to serve as important transportation corridors and the routes along which ran early forms of public transportation. In the 1870s, horse drawn streetcars ran along King and James streets and the James Street incline railway opened in 1892. By the 1890s, electric streetcars ran along both King and James Streets.

As Hamilton prospered, becoming the fourth largest city in Canada in the 1890s, earlier commercial establishments on King and James were gradually replaced by larger hotels, restaurants, entertainment venues, banks, and department stores, especially near the intersection. As the centre of commerce, government, and culture in Hamilton, the built form at the intersection of the two streets became an expression of the city's aspirations. This was evident, for example, in the ambitious 13-storey Connaught Hotel of 1914, on King Street East, and later in the magnificent 18-storey Pigott Building of 1929, on James Street South.

As a result of suburbanization, decentralization and traffic congestion, the downtown core experienced a significant decline in the period following the Second World War. Civic leaders decided to transform the urban core of Hamilton through urban renewal and redevelopment. A one-way traffic system was introduced through Downtown Hamilton, including along King Street, and modern civic and cultural facilities

were planned to replace those that were considered to be outdated. Sections of James and King, just north of their intersection, were transformed into super-blocks in order to accommodate a late-modern urban form that contrasted dramatically with the existing fine-grained development of the downtown core.

In the early 1970s, the Stelco Tower was built, as well as the first phase of what is now known as Lloyd D. Jackson Square. Much of the remaining land that had been expropriated and cleared lay undeveloped until the late 1970s and 1980s, which saw the construction of the Art Gallery of Hamilton, the Hamilton Public Library and Market, Copps Coliseum, and the Sheraton Hotel.

Today, King and James continue to be identified as Downtown Hamilton's 'main streets'. Although the two streets have evolved dramatically, in particular near their intersection, they are in many ways remarkable for their continuity of use and for the history of the city conveyed through their built form. Both streets are home to a series of distinctive commercial and cultural hubs, each with their own character and which contribute to the vibrancy of local neighbourhoods.

Historical Themes

- King and James streets are two of Hamilton's original thoroughfares. They defined the north and west boundaries of the original townsite in 1816 and established important commercial connections to other local and regional centres.
- The intersection of King and James streets has served as a key component of the commercial and civic centre of Downtown Hamilton since the mid 19th century.
- James Street served as the centre of government, arts and culture, media, and commerce well into the 20th century. Although some of these functions have moved elsewhere, the street continues to play key roles in the social, cultural, and economic life of the city – its built form speaking to this legacy.

- Hamilton's first City Hall was constructed at the intersection of James Street and York Boulevard. The first City Hall (originally known as James Street Market Hall) was built in 1839. The second City Hall replaced this one in 1890, but was demolished in 1960 when the third City Hall was built on Main Street West.
- The cultural centre of Hamilton during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, James Street accommodated an opera house, theatres and hotels. This role is being revived through Art Crawl and the establishment of art galleries along James Street North.

Attributes

The following attributes characterize the urban form of the Crossroads:

Predominance of the historic 'main-street' building type, characterized by glazed storefront at ground level; solid wall above, punctuated by evenly spaced windows, narrow bays (King Street East, James Street North, King Street West on north side). Typically, buildings are highly evolved, having been adapted at ground or upper levels to meet the needs of successive owners and tenants. More elaborate buildings are usually found on corner lots.

- Continuous rows of 'main street' buildings, built to the sidewalk, with no set backs.
- The predominance of public uses (retail, restaurant, hotel, cultural, recreational), especially at the ground-floor level, which draw people to the area and enliven the sidewalks and public spaces.
- Predominance of brick construction, with a small number of buildings faced in stone and some clad in modern materials. Buildings of the 19th and early 20th century tend to feature elaborate cornices and decorative treatments around the windows.
- Within the 'main street' building type, the eclectic mix of building styles and features, contributing to the visual interest and character of street walls.
- Low to mid-rise building heights, punctuated by the occasional modern high-rise building, with buildings growing taller as one approaches the central core of downtown.

- Approaching the intersection of King and James streets, the increasing height and formality of buildings, and greater street width, signaling a transition to the central business district of the downtown core. Spanning from the first half of the 19th century to the late 20th century, many of these buildings are highly refined examples of their types and eras, executed in finely finished materials with sophisticated detailing.
- The triangular park and linear green spaces running down the centre of King Street East, from Catharine to James streets, composed of a combination of natural features (grass, trees, and shrubs), pathways, commemorative monuments and an ornamental fountain at the centre.
- The institutional character of James Street South, which features some of Hamilton's oldest churches, the YMCA, etc.
- Within the 'Civic Precinct', the super-block street pattern, which replaced the traditional grid-iron plan and eliminated several cross-streets; the massive scale, bulky forms, and blocky massing of the complexes; in some instances, the introduction of angular or diagonal elements.
- The inward focus of the multi-functional complexes, their limited points of entry, large areas of unbroken wall surfaces, and, in some cases, the absence of windows and lack of transparency at street level.
- The one-way, multi-lane arterial road system, introduced in 1957, that cuts across Downtown Hamilton, along King and Main streets.
- The distinctive, informal and very 'local' character of the social, cultural, and commercial hubs of King Street West (north side), James Street North, and International Village.

What we heard from citizens about the Crossroads:

- The crossroads act as a gateway to and from the Downtown.
- One-way traffic and lack of directional signage are not friendly to, or comfortable for, visitors who are not accustomed to downtown. Most areas along the Crossroads are pedestrian 'dead zones'.
- The Crossroads are 'scary' because of homeless people who frequent the area.
- Surface parking lots create gaps in the street wall. The connections between streets and blocks are inconsistent and not continuous. There is an inconsistent built form along James and King Streets.
- Main Street and York Boulevard should be included as part of the Crossroads.
- The crossroads are used as a thoroughfare to get from one side of Downtown to the other without stopping.
- The crossroads are important for transportation and movement through the city.
- Many under-housed and low-income people use the area surrounding the crossroads to live.
- The crossroads are important to small businesses that rely on vehicular traffic to stay in business. The confusing traffic signs and signals make it difficult for visitors to stop and shop.
- The crossroads matter to pedestrians and residents living in and accessing the downtown core.
- Streets like James Street have been revitalized and show why good street design matters to a community's health.
- Landmarks along the Crossroads include: the four corners of James and Main, public art – concrete poetry, green space on streets and properties with front yard setbacks, Walnut public housing at King and William, refurbished buildings at John and King, Treble Hall, the Lister Block, the YMCA, the Red Mill Theatre, the room above the Capri, the Library and Market on York, Gore Park, the CBC, the Courthouse, and the James Street churches.

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THE GORE: Historic Context Statement



Figure 14. The Gore, February 2012 (renewhamilton.ca)

Introduction

The Gore is a wedge-shaped piece of land that runs between James Street South and Catharine Street South, and is framed on either side by King Street East. Situated at the south end of Beasley, within Downtown Hamilton, it is one of the city's most prominent public spaces and has been considered the symbolic heart of Hamilton since the 19th century. The Gore consists of a landscaped park, framed on either side by continuous rows of commercial and institutional buildings, many of which are prominent local landmarks. As an ensemble, the park and street walls that frame it form one of Hamilton's finest pieces of urban design.

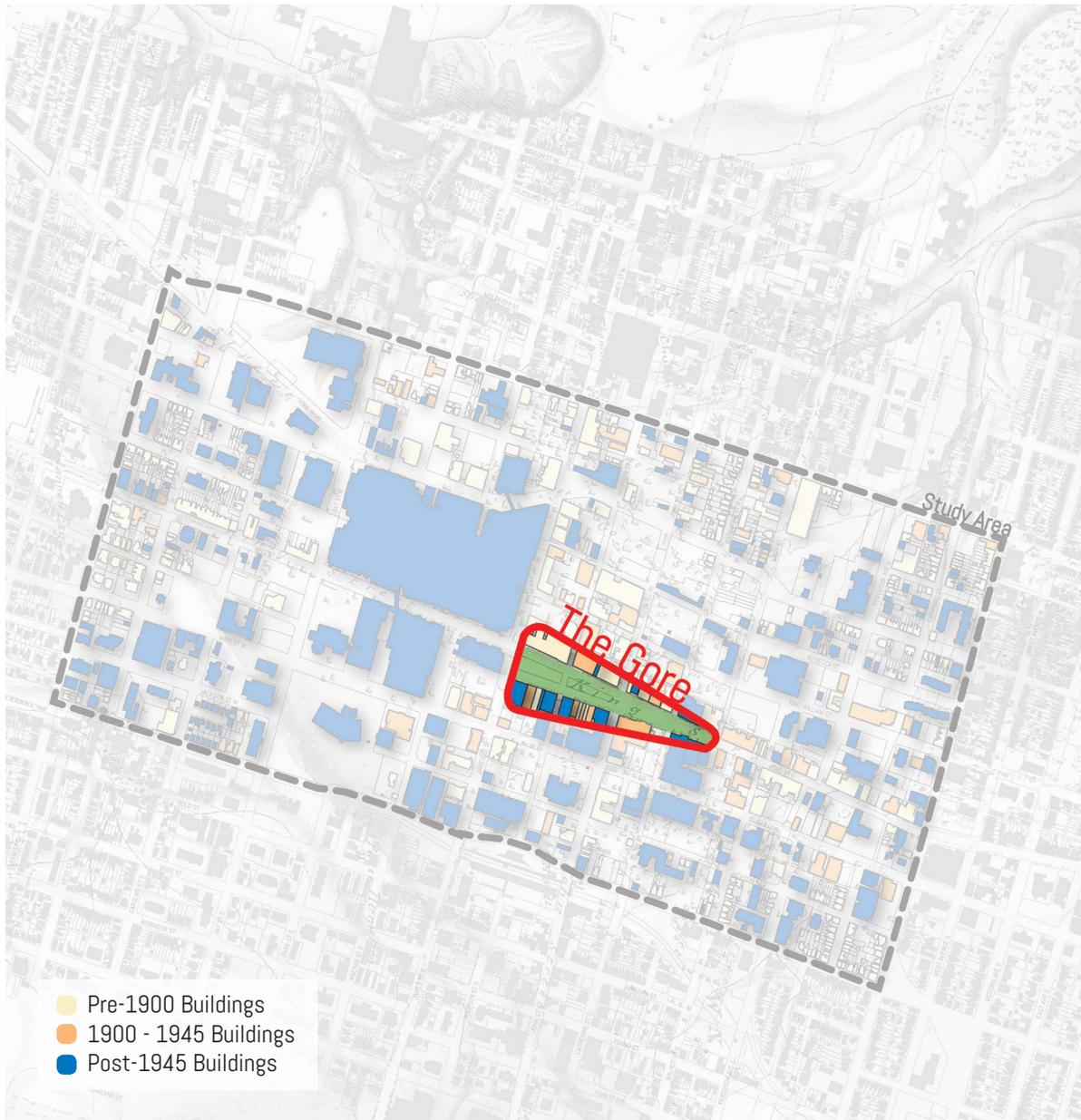


Figure 15. The Gore: Historic Context Statement Boarder within Downtown and extent of neighbourhood beyond study area (ERA)

One of the earliest public parks in Ontario, the Gore has been both a public gathering place and an urban oasis since 1860 and is framed by one of Hamilton's first commercial areas. A source of civic pride, controversy, and collective memory, the Gore has served as a physical and symbolic anchor for the City of Hamilton for over 150 years. Today, the Gore remains at the heart of the economic and cultural life of the city, with citizens continuing to advocate for its future as a civic space.

The Gore has been identified as a 'cultural heritage landscape' by the City of Hamilton.

Historical Overview

When George Hamilton drew up a town plan in 1816, he donated a triangular parcel of land under his ownership that resulted from King Street's irregular configuration as a former aboriginal route. It was intended that Nathaniel Hughson would donate an equivalent parcel of land, thus enabling the creation of a rectangular-shaped town square that aligned with the town's grid pattern. When Nathaniel Hughson failed to donate a portion of his land, the area's unusual triangular form became entrenched and came to be known as the 'Gore', after the District of Gore.

Until 1860, the open space of the Gore lay undeveloped, initially serving as a rubbish dump and subsequently as a parade ground, a wood market, and a grain market. A visit by the Prince of Wales in 1860 served as the catalyst for early landscaping efforts, which consisted of the sodding of the western section of the Gore, tree planting, the establishment of gravel paths and the installation of an ornamental fountain. The area was formally declared a public park in 1873 and was extended to John Street at the request of business owners in 1898.

Over the course of the 19th century, the streetscapes facing the Gore became an important commercial zone in the downtown core. The site of some of the earliest businesses in Hamilton, this section of King Street East featured continuous rows of three- to four-storey commercial buildings by the 1860s, some of which were replaced by increasingly exuberant Victorian structures in subsequent decades. Although various attempts were made to undertake commercial development on the site of the park, none were successful.

By the early 20th century, prominent department stores, banks, insurance companies and hotels lined the Gore, and the park itself featured mature trees, plantings, and commemorative statuary. The Gore served as the site of parades, public gatherings, celebrations, and demonstrations. It was also the only urban park in the downtown core, providing a refuge and oasis for workers, residents, and shoppers.

When plans got underway in the 1950s to modernize and update Downtown Hamilton, the ornamental fountain at the centre of Gore Park was dismantled and replaced with a modern water feature. Following public outcry over the design of the replacement, two subsequent fountain designs were attempted, neither one deemed appropriate for its setting.

In recent decades, significant efforts have been made to revitalize Gore Park and enhance the buildings that surround it. The park was extended to Catharine Street in 1983 and a replica of the historic fountain installed in 1996, the latter through the efforts of local citizens. Although the surrounding area has evolved considerably in its use and form, in particular near the intersection of King and James streets, the Gore remains the physical and symbolic heart of Hamilton.

Historical Themes

The ensemble of buildings, sidewalks, and park space that make up the Gore represent one of the finest and most prominent examples of urban design in Hamilton.

Gore Park is one of Ontario's earliest urban parks:

- In 1860, the City of Hamilton planted trees and sodded the western section of the Gore between Hughson and James streets. They also laid out gravel paths and erected an ornamental fountain and iron railings. The Gore was formally established as a public park in 1873 and completed in 1883, although it was subsequently added to and extended until the 1980s.

- Gore Park evolved from a muddy lot and rubbish dump to a formally laid out Victorian landscape, with a fountain, plantings, trees, paths and railings. Although the park has been added to and altered over time, its fundamental identity and character have been sustained.

Since its creation in 1860, the Gore has been a source of civic pride and local identity:

- From George Hamilton's donation of the triangular parcel of land, to the many private and public initiatives to erect monuments and improve the fountain, local citizens have been directly engaged in maintaining and improving the Gore as a public and civic space. The three commemorative monuments in Gore Park (the Cenotaph and statues of Queen Victoria and Sir John A. MacDonald) were paid for by public donations.
- Citizens have a long-standing history of advocating for, supporting, and protecting Gore Park as a civic space and public park.
- Festivals and ceremonies continue to be held in the Gore, including the Summer Promenade, Remembrance Day, and the Gore Park Music Festival.

The Gore was one of Hamilton's earliest commercial hubs:

- Some of the town's earliest businesses were established around the Gore and Hamilton's business district developed in the immediate vicinity.
- In the late 19th century, retail stores dominated the north side of the Gore and wholesale establishments were more prominent on the south side.
- The Gore is at the centre of several historic commercial corridors, notably King Street East, John Street South, and James Street South.

Attributes

The following attributes characterize the urban form of the Gore:

- The triangular form of the park; the linear green spaces running down the centre of King Street East, from Catharine to James streets, composed of a combination of natural features (grass, trees, and shrubs); pathways; commemorative monuments; an ornamental fountain at the park's centre.
- The use of Gore Park as both a gathering place (for public events, celebrations, and civic activism) and an urban park.
- The uninterrupted rows of prominent commercial and institutional buildings from each major era of Hamilton's development, which enclose and frame the open spaces of the park, sidewalks, and roadway.
- The variety of architectural styles of the buildings lining either side of the Gore. Spanning from the first half of the 19th century to the late 20th century, many of the buildings are highly refined examples of their types and eras, executed in finely finished masonry or brick, with sophisticated detailing.
- Predominance of ground-level public uses (retail, restaurant, hotel) in the buildings lining either side of King Street East, especially on the north side, which draw people to the area and enliven the public spaces and sidewalks of the Gore.
- The continuous bands of storefronts at the ground level, along the commercial sections of the street, in particular along the north side of King Street East; the rhythm created by the vertical windows on their upper storeys.
- The absence of setbacks, with buildings built to the sidewalks.
- The interplay between the buildings, sidewalks, roadway, and park, which are mutually complementary, and which, as an ensemble, represent an outstanding piece of urban design in the centre of Hamilton.

What heard from citizens about the Gore:

- The Gore is the heart or DNA of the city.
- The Gore should be seen as whole; not just parkland, but a network or system.
- The Gore includes not only the park, but also the surrounding streetscape (and even the laneways behind and around these buildings, views from streets approaching the park, views onto the park from buildings, etc.).
- The space is urban; it is busy and well used. There should be a fine grain of shops around it.
- It was a place of symbolic and ceremonial importance; some of the symbolic importance has been lost.
- The Gore has changed over time and yet it has much potential.
- There is recognition that there is a lack of awareness about the value of the Gore.
- It could be the site of many different activities and used by a wide range of people.
- Citizens identified intensive and fast-moving traffic on King Street as an impediment to realizing the full potential of the space.
- There are concerns about (and sympathy for) the range of people who use the Gore, including people from shelters, people hanging out in the park and being intimidating (at the same time realizing that there are few places for people to “hang out” outside).
- There is an interest in making the Gore space more useful for events that draw large crowds, as a place to congregate, celebrate, or protest (for example, the large crowd that come for the annual Remembrance Day event).
- One person expressed an appreciation of the late-modern, glass CIBC building at the park’s west end, which reflects the park and trees.

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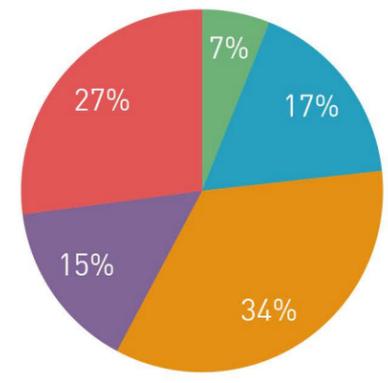
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APPENDIX B: MAPPING RESULTS



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■	Character Supporting Property	614
■	Inventoried Property	269
■	Remove From Inventory	481

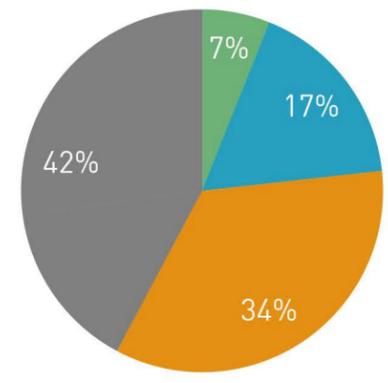
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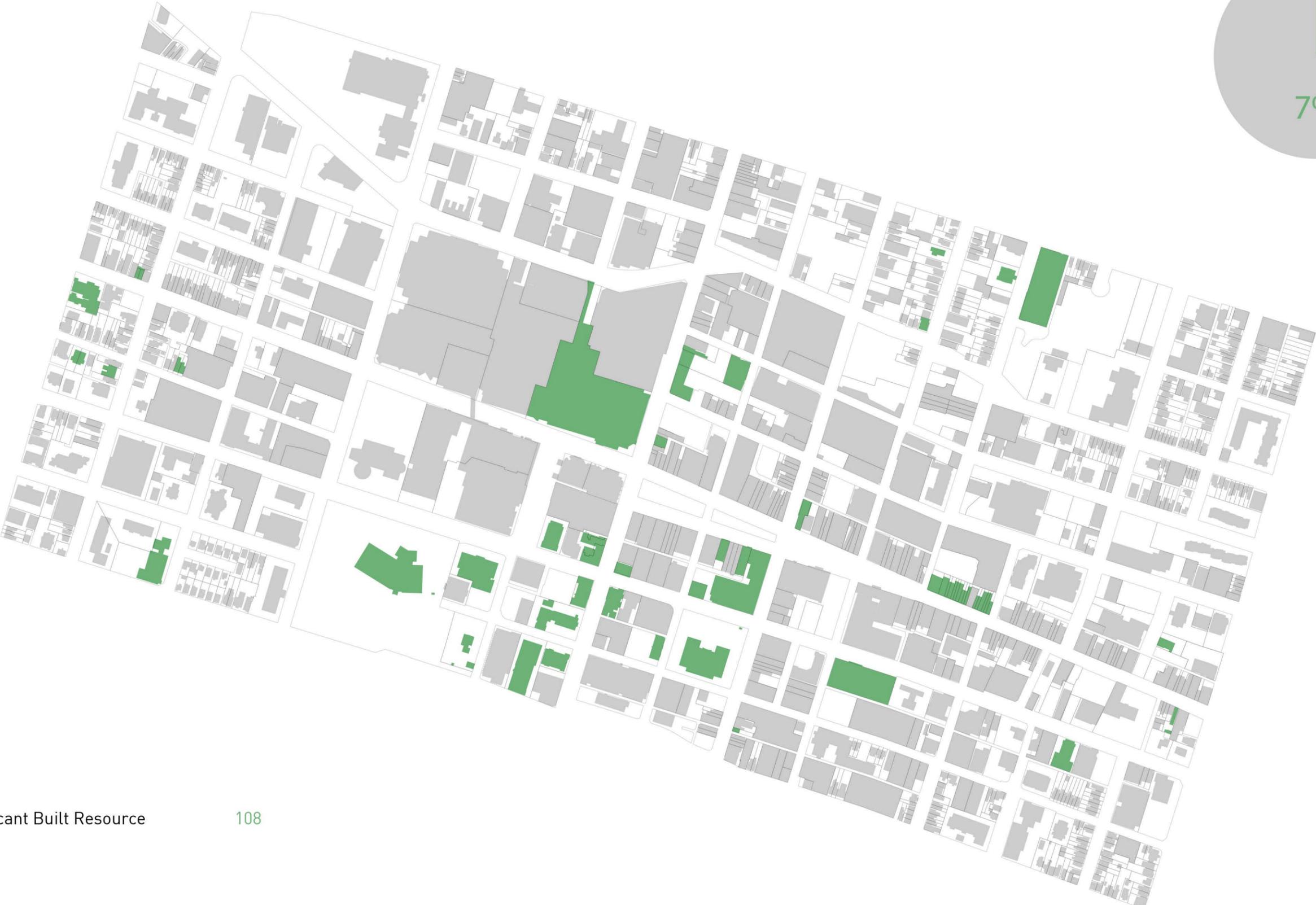
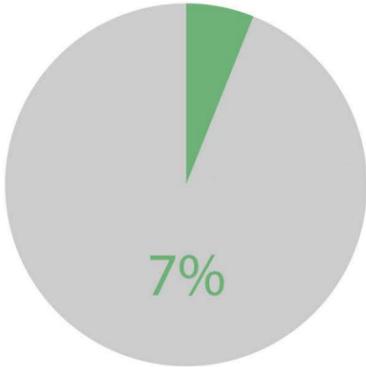
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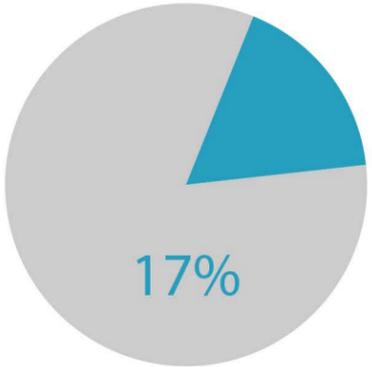
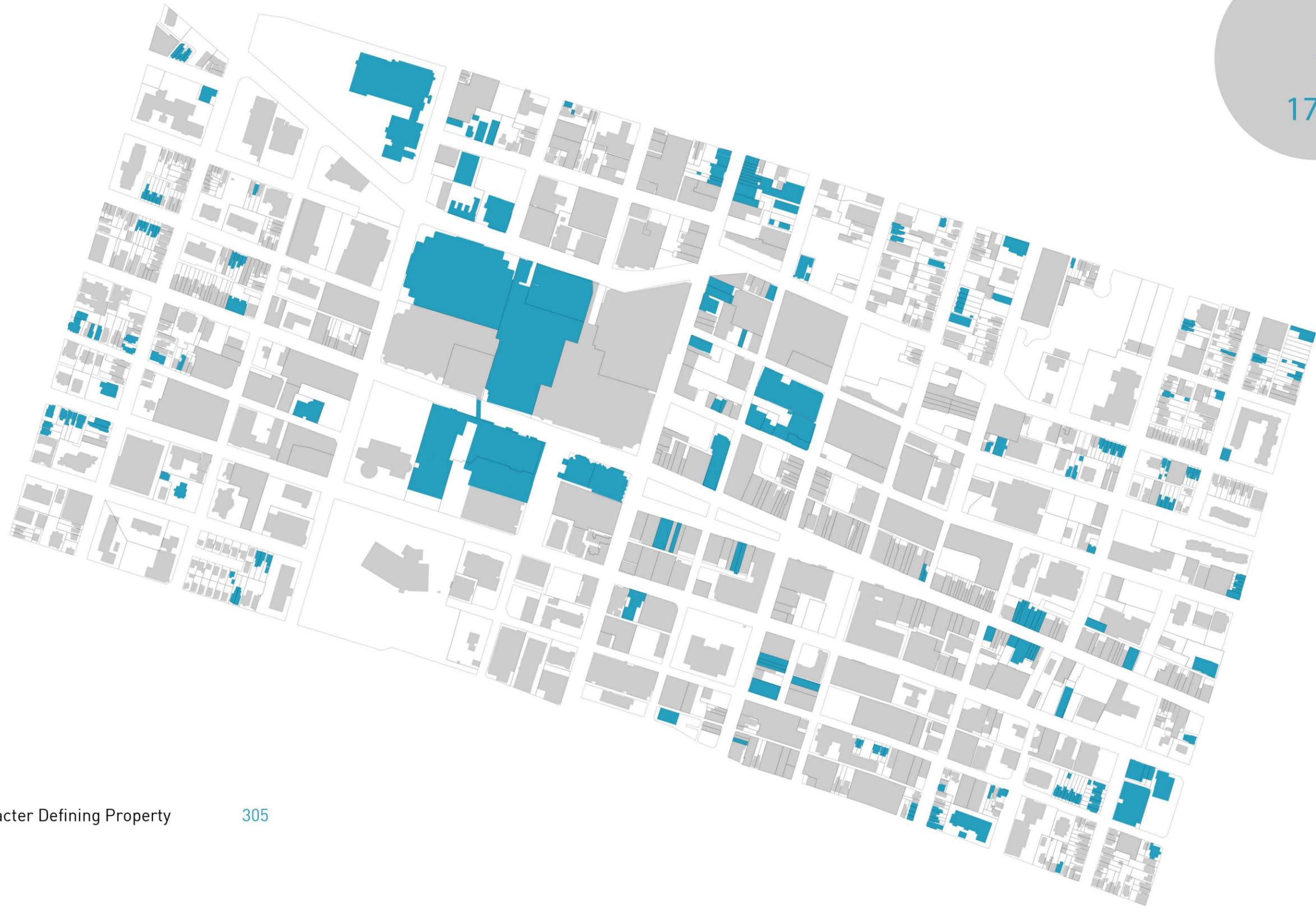
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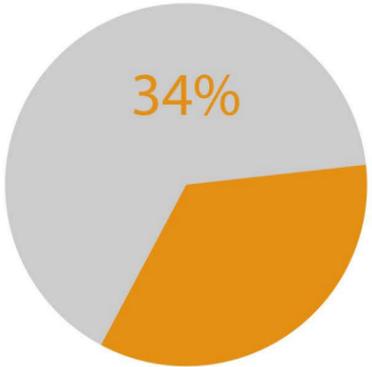
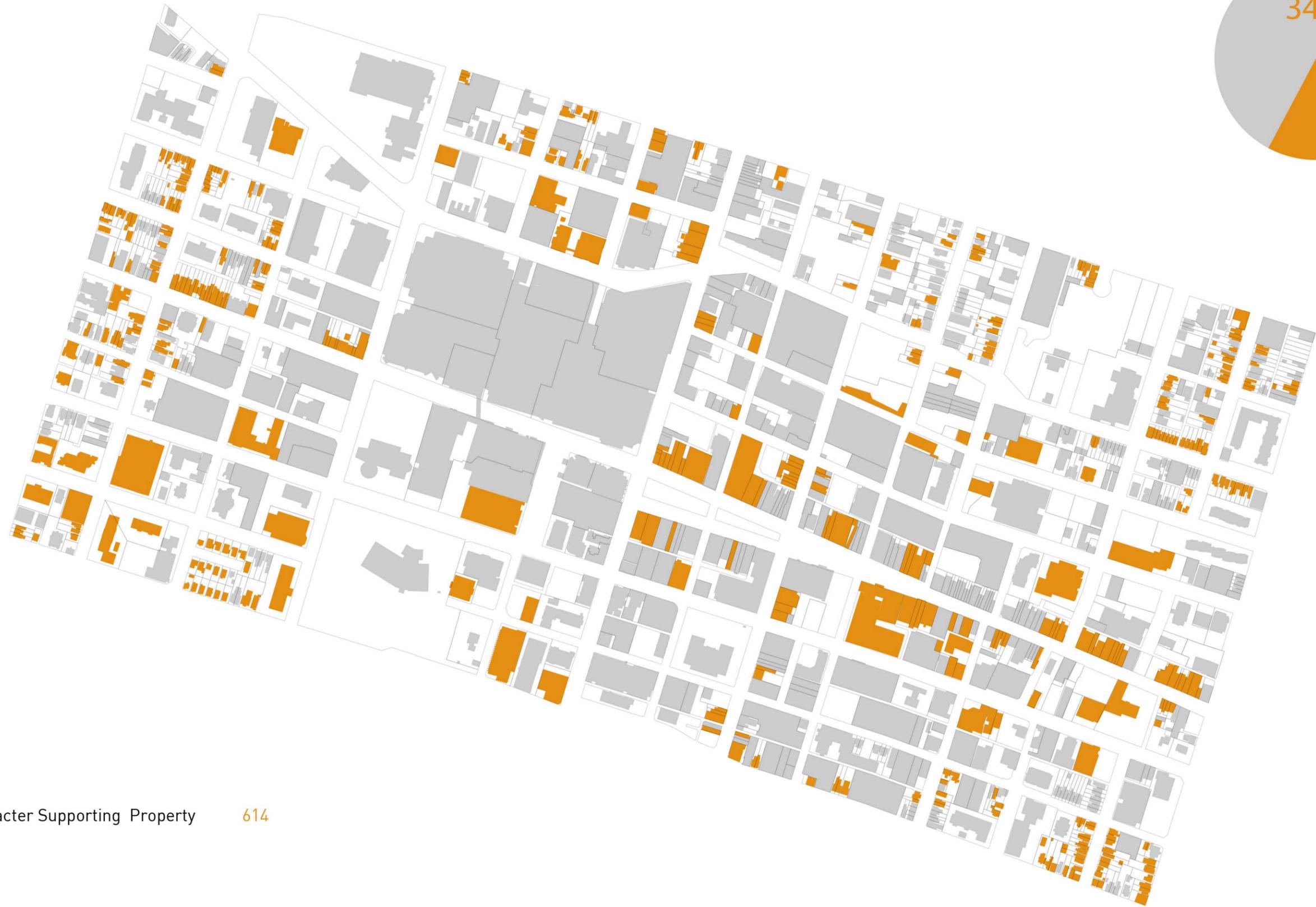
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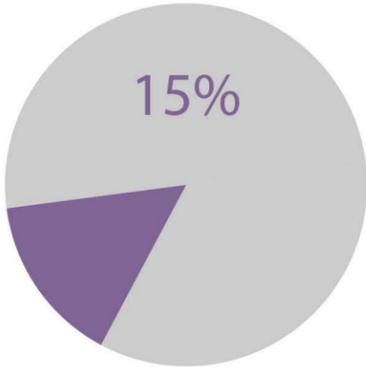
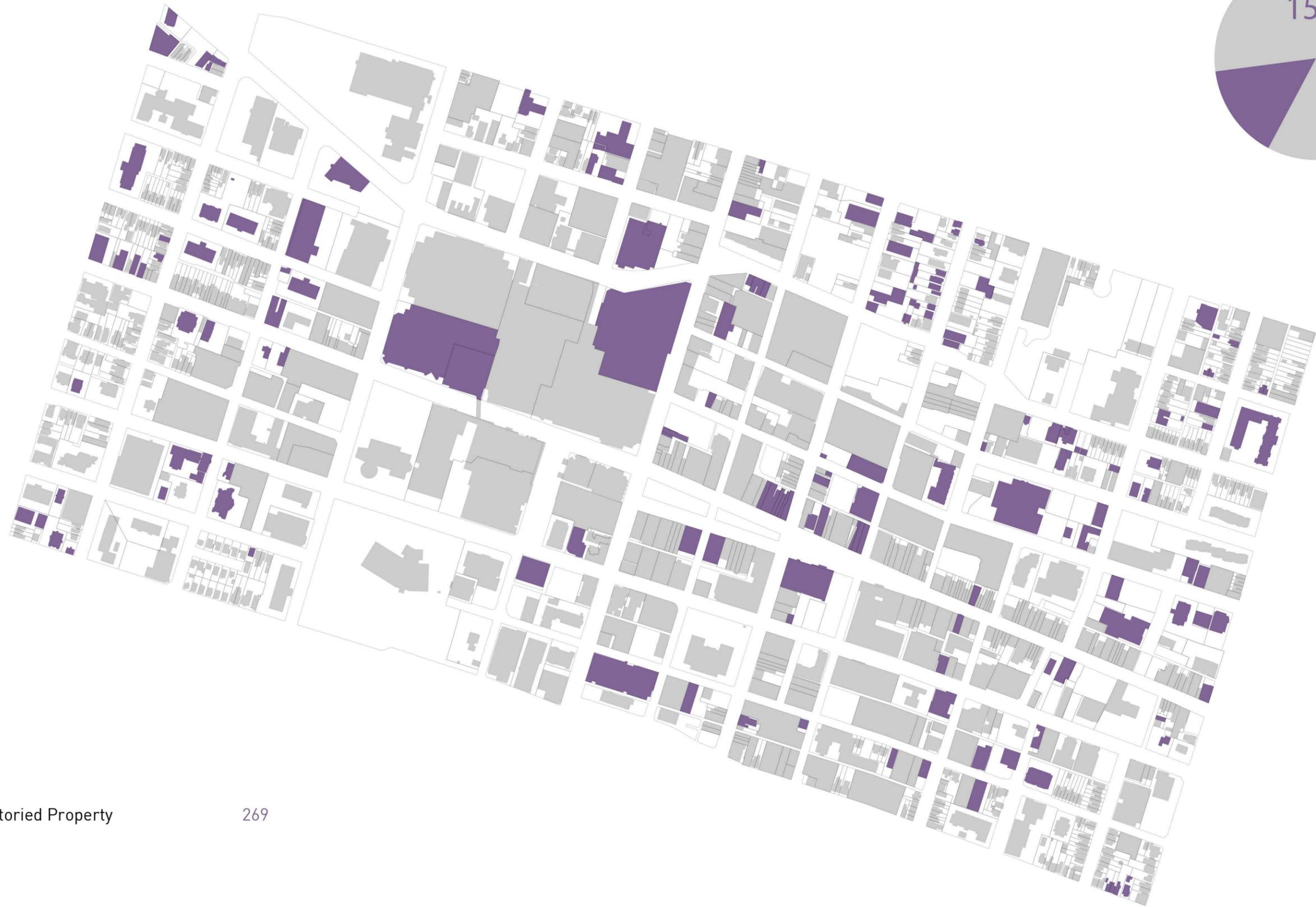


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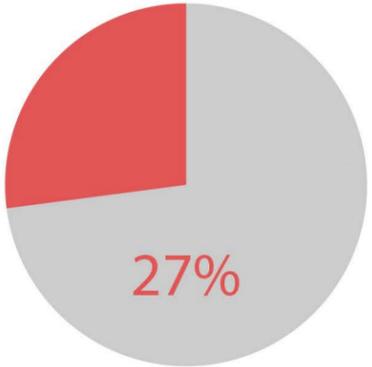
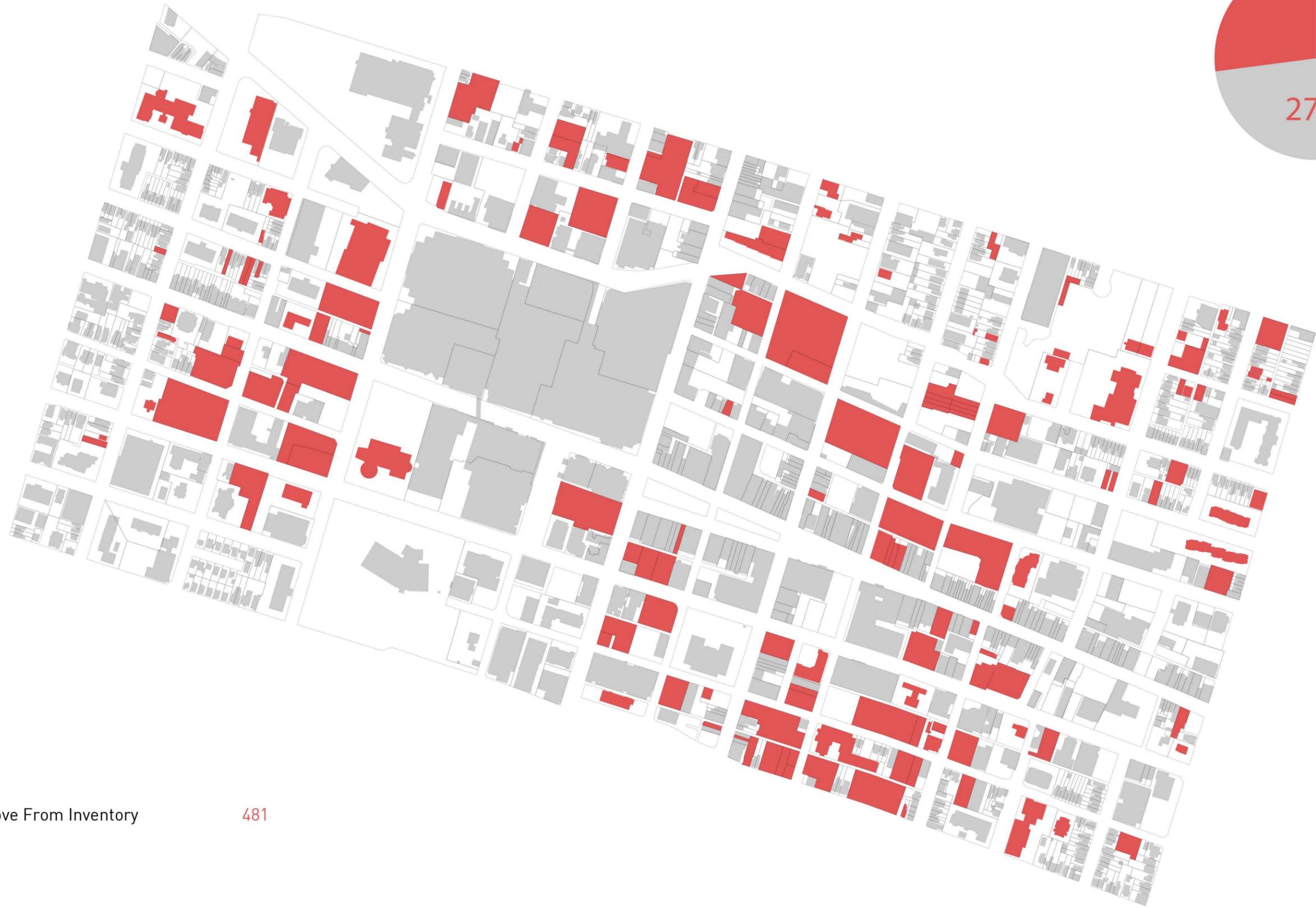


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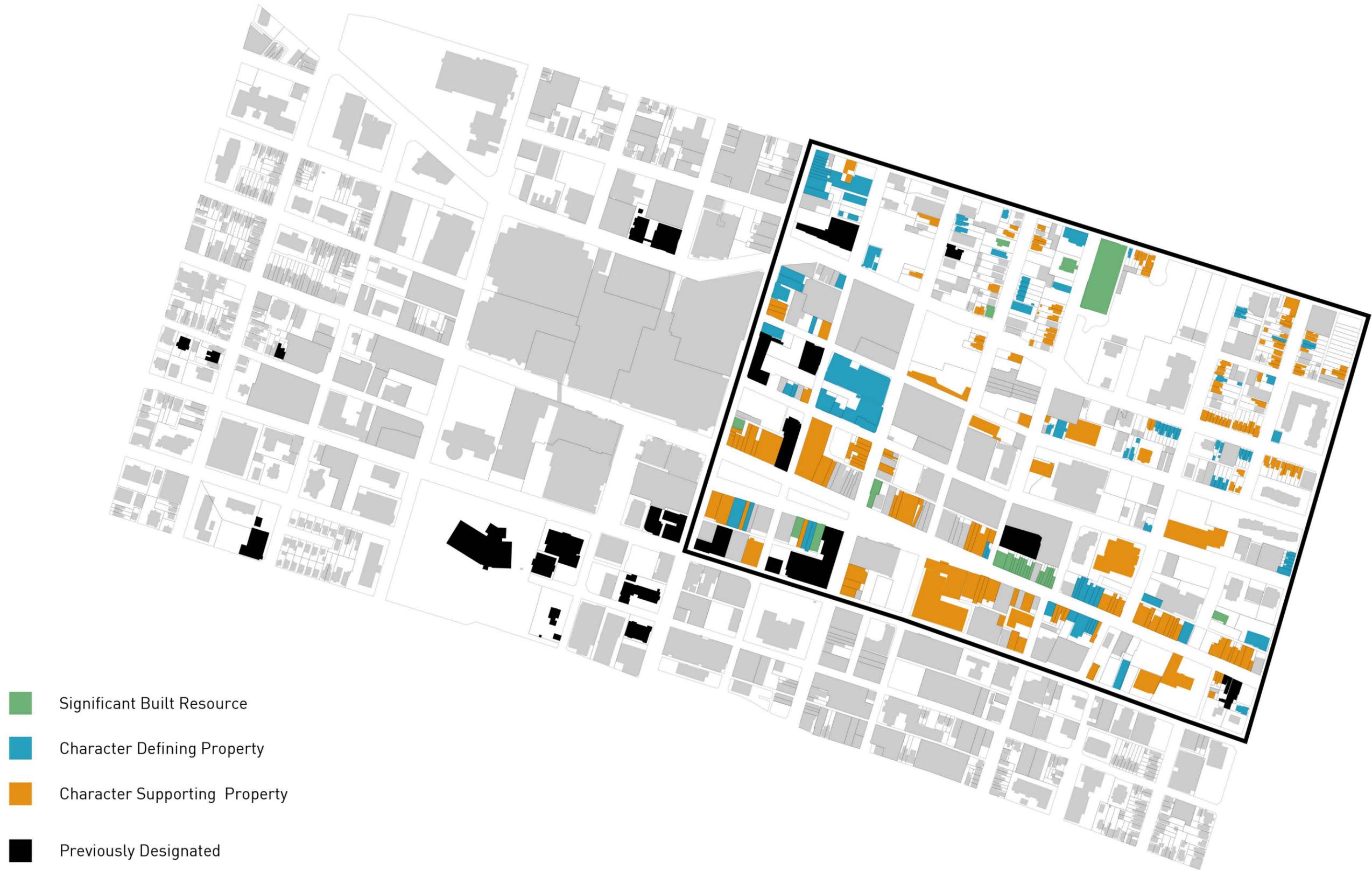
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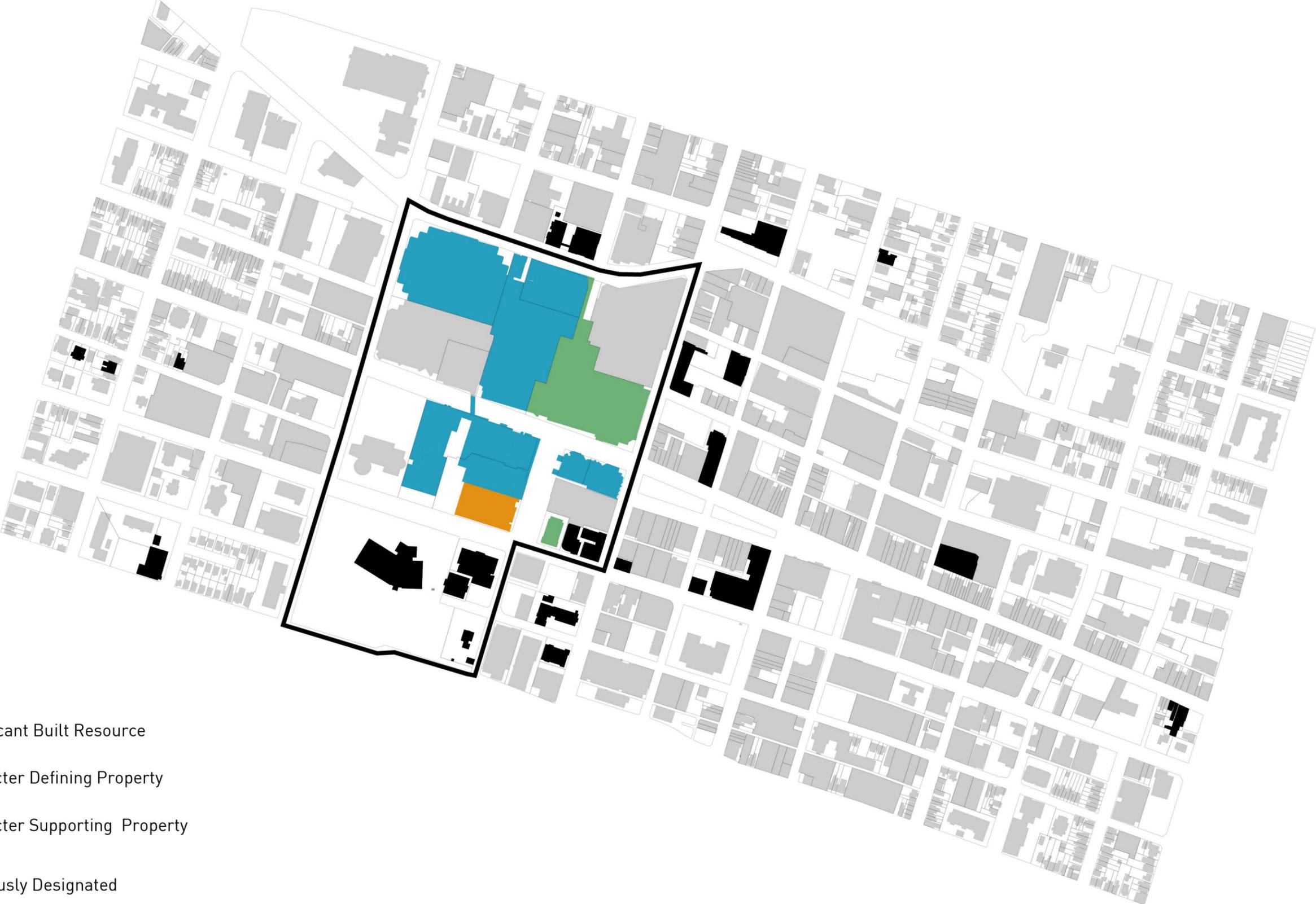
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Civic Precinct



- Significant Built Resource
- Character Defining Property
- Character Supporting Property
- Previously Designated

Crossroads



- Significant Built Resource
- Character Defining Property
- Character Supporting Property
- Previously Designated

The Gore



APPENDIX C: PRECINCT EVALUATION SPREADSHEETS

Block	Address	Heritage Name	Architect/Builder	Date of Construction	Designated	By-Law No.	Demo	Historic Context	Preliminary Evaluation	Recommendation
1	11 CATHCART ST			1870				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
1	70 FERGUSON AVE N	Part of 189 Rebecca Street		1912-1946					Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	72 FERGUSON AVE N	Part of 189 Rebecca Street		1912-1946					Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	73 FERGUSON AVE N			1947				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	82 FERGUSON AVE N	Streetlight Christian Centre; Ferguson Avenue Synagogue		1893, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	84 FERGUSON AVE N						Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	60 MARY ST			1979				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	66 MARY ST			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
1	68 MARY ST	King Edward School		c. 1900			Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1	127 REBECCA ST			1895				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
1	129 REBECCA ST	The Stone Lofts, W.E. Stone & Co. Ltd	Warren & McDonnell, Hamilton	1923				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
1	135 REBECCA ST	Commercial Engravers Ltd.		1959				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
1	161 REBECCA ST		1912-1946, with additions c. 1953 and 2000					1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	163 REBECCA ST			1880				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
1	167 REBECCA ST			1880				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
1	177 REBECCA ST			1975				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
1	181 REBECCA ST			1850			Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1	183 REBECCA ST						Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1	189 REBECCA ST			1912-1946				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
1	195 REBECCA ST		pre 1898, with 1960s front addition					1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	199 REBECCA ST	Vacant Lot							Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1	203 REBECCA ST	The Moore & Davis Apartments		1855, c.				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
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1	211 REBECCA ST			pre 1878				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
1	213 REBECCA ST			pre 1878				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
1	118 WILSON ST	Part of 130 Wilson Street		1880					Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	130 WILSON ST	Wilson Medical Centre		1996				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
1	136 WILSON ST	Part of 130 Wilson Street		pre 1898, with 1956 front addition					Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
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2	220 CANNON ST E	Parking Lot							Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
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2	54 CATHCART ST	Residential Row, related		1892				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	56 CATHCART ST	Residential Row, related		1892				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	62 CATHCART ST			1988				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
2	64 CATHCART ST			1988				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
2	66 CATHCART ST			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	68 CATHCART ST			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	70 CATHCART ST			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	72 CATHCART ST			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	74 CATHCART ST			1899				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	78 CATHCART ST					Yes	Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
2	93 KELLY ST	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
2	95 KELLY ST	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
2	125 WELLINGTON ST N	High-rise Apartments		1977				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
2	129 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Semi-detached	Alexander Kerr	1873		Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
2	131 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Semi-detached	Alexander Kerr	1873		Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
2	133 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Semi-detached	Alexander Kerr	1873				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	135 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Semi-detached	Alexander Kerr	1873				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	137 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, unrelated	John McRoberts	1881				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
2	139 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, unrelated	James Bain	1891				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	141 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Semi-detached	Thomas Arthur	1876				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	143 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Semi-detached	Thomas Arthur	1876				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	15 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, related	Patrick Crawford	1858				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	147 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, related	Patrick Crawford	1858				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	149 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, related	Patrick Crawford	1858				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	151 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, related	Patrick Crawford	1858				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	153 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, related	Patrick Crawford	1858				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	155 WELLINGTON ST N	Residential Row, related	Patrick Crawford	1858				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	161 WELLINGTON ST N	Wellington Hotel, Wellington Tavern, The New Wellington		1876-1897				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
2	199 WELLINGTON ST N	Church of Disciples of Christ, Moose Hall, Moose Lodge, Bethany Hall, Casa Blanca		pre 1898, mod btwn 1911-1947				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register

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3	188 CANNON ST E			1915				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	192 CANNON ST E			late 20th				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
3	202 CANNON ST E			1885, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	23 CATHCART ST	Formerly 191 Wilson Street	Dennis Daley	1877				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	35 CATHCART ST			1966				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	37 CATHCART ST			1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	41 CATHCART ST	Hughes & Wilkins Hamilton Ltd, Evergreen Manor Retirement Home		1947				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	49 CATHCART ST	Residential Semi-detached		1855				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
3	51 CATHCART ST	Part of 49 Cathcart Street; Residential semi-detached		1855				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
3	53 CATHCART ST			1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	55 CATHCART ST			1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	57 CATHCART ST			1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	59 CATHCART ST			1880				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	61 CATHCART ST			1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	63 CATHCART ST	Residential Row, related	James Truscott	1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	65 CATHCART ST	Residential Row, related	James Truscott	1890				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
3	67 CATHCART ST			late 19th				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	71 CATHCART ST			1890				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	73 CATHCART ST	Residential Semi-detached		1912-1946				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	75 CATHCART ST	Part of 73 Cathcart Street; Residential Semi-detached		1912-1946				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	77 CATHCART ST			1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	79 CATHCART ST	Part of 202 Cannon Street East		1885, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	81 CATHCART ST	Part of 202 Cannon Street East		1885, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	83 CATHCART ST	Part of 202 Cannon Street East		1885, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	85 CATHCART ST	Part of 202 Cannon Street East		1885, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	88 FERGUSON AVE N			pre 1876				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	96 FERGUSON AVE N			1966				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	98 FERGUSON AVE N			1976				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	100 FERGUSON AVE N		Joseph Mitchell	1871				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	104 FERGUSON AVE N		Thomas Allen	1874				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	106 FERGUSON AVE N			1885				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
3	110 FERGUSON AVE N			1895				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	112 FERGUSON AVE N			1895				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	114 FERGUSON AVE N			1885				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	124 FERGUSON AVE N	Bell Telephone Co. Tool House		1920, c.				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
3	130 FERGUSON AVE N	Otis Elevator Company		1948				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
3	132 FERGUSON AVE N	Residential Row, related		1885				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
3	134 FERGUSON AVE N	Residential Row, related		1885				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
3	136 FERGUSON AVE N	Residential Row, related		1865				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
3	66 KELLY ST	Vacant Lot							Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
3	70 KELLY ST			1950				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
3	73 KELLY ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890s				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	75 KELLY ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890s				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
3	76 KELLY ST	Vacant Lot							Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
3	78 KELLY ST			1890s				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	165 WILSON ST	Part of 88 Ferguson Avenue North		pre 1876				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	167 WILSON ST	Residential Row, related	John Sutterby	1873				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	169 WILSON ST	Residential Row, related	John Sutterby	1873				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	171 WILSON ST	Residential Row, related	John Sutterby	1873				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	173 WILSON ST	Residential Row, related	John Sutterby	1874				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	175 WILSON ST	Part of 177 Wilson Street; Residential Row, related	John Sutterby	1874				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	177 WILSON ST	Residential Row, related	John Sutterby	1874				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	179 WILSON ST	Residential Row, related	John Sutterby	1871				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	181 WILSON ST		James Mercer, builder	1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	183 WILSON ST		James Mercer, builder	1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	185 WILSON ST		James Mercer, builder	1890				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	187 WILSON ST	Residential Row	Dennis Daley	1875				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	189 WILSON ST	Residential Row	Dennis Daley	1875				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
3	191 WILSON ST	Part of 23 Cathcart Street	Dennis Daley	1877				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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4	104 CANNON ST E			1959				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	120 CANNON ST E	Good Shepherd Centre		1910				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	134 CANNON ST E	Laidlaw Manufacturing Company; Chipman-Holton Knitting Company; a.k.a. Cannon		ca. 1922, with modifications in 1947				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	136 CANNON ST E	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	138 CANNON ST E	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	140 CANNON ST E	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	142 CANNON ST E	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	144 CANNON ST E			pre 1878				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	146 CANNON ST E			1879-1897				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	154 CANNON ST E	Former GTR and CNR lines						1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	156 CANNON ST E	Former GTR and CNR lines		1987				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	98 CATHARINE ST N			1959				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
4	102 CATHARINE ST N			1951				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
4	110 CATHARINE ST N	Allan Studholme Memorial Building; Hamilton Labour Temple		1922				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	114 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Row, related		1878				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	116 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Row, related		1856				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	118 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Row, related		1847				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	120 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Row, related		1853				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	122 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Row, related		1853				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
1	126 CATHARINE ST N	Hamilton Whip Company		1900				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
4	140 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
1	142 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Semi-detached		1885				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	144 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Semi-detached		1885				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	146 CATHARINE ST N			1890s, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
4	148 CATHARINE ST N			1890s, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	1 ELGIN ST	Power Station		1973				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	47 ELGIN ST	Part of 96 Mary Street; Beasley Park		1976, with redevelopment in 1992-1994					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	53 ELGIN ST	Vacant Lot							Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	55 ELGIN ST			1911				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	57 ELGIN ST			1911				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	99 FERGUSON AVE N	Dr. J. Edgar Davey School (2010)		1971			Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	3 KELLY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East, (formerly 122 Mary Street)		1856				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	11 KELLY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East		1910, c.				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	95 MARY ST			1998				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	96 MARY ST	Beasley Park		1976, with redevelopment in 1992-1994					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	99 MARY ST			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	101 MARY ST			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	103 MARY ST			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	107 MARY ST			1977				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4	111 MARY ST			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	113 MARY ST			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	115 MARY ST			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
4	121 MARY ST	Part of 120 Cannon Street East, Hamilton Whip Company		1912-1921				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
4	122 MARY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East		1856				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	130 MARY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East		1856				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	134 MARY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East, formerly 122 Mary Street)		1856				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	135 MARY ST	Part of 120 Cannon Street East		1972				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	136 MARY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East		1910, c.				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	140 MARY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East		1910, c.				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	146 MARY ST	Part of 134 Cannon Street East		1911-1921				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
4	97 WILSON ST			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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5	49 FERGUSON AVE N	Part of 189 King William Street; Children's International Learning		1912-1946							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	139 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1875		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	141 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1875		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	155 KING WILLIAM ST	Hamilton Police Central Station		1976							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	167 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1890		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	173 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1890		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	183 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1880		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	185 KING WILLIAM ST			1962							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	189 KING WILLIAM ST	Children's International Learning Centre		pre 1898					Yes		1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	191 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 189 King William Street (formerly 193 King William Street)		pre 1898					Yes		1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	193 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 189 King William Street		pre 1898							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	195 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 189 King William Street		pre 1898							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	199 KING WILLIAM ST			1856				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	225 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 229 King William Street		1919, c.				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	229 KING WILLIAM ST	Wood, Alexander & James; Wood Alexander Ltd.; Amity Associat		1919, c.				Yes	Yes		1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	245 KING WILLIAM ST			1920							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	251 KING WILLIAM ST	International Cinema, Pussy Cat Cinema, Broadway Cinema, Apo		1967					Yes		1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	253 KING WILLIAM ST	Parking Lot										Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
5	261 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 45 Wellington Street North	Thomas Morris	pre 1898				Yes				Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	34 MARY ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1870		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	40 MARY ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1890		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	42 MARY ST	Superior Engravers Ltd.		1930							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	44 MARY ST	Part of 42 Mary Street		1930							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	134 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1885		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	136 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1850		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	138 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1850		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	140 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1890		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	144 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1890		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	174 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1850		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	178 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1864		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	180 REBECCA ST	Part of 155 King William Street		1865		Yes				Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	182 REBECCA ST			1930							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
5	226 REBECCA ST	Apartment Building		1970							1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
5	235 REBECCA ST	Apartment Building		1974							1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
5	45 WELLINGTON ST N	Morris Flour and Feed	Thomas Morris	pre 1898				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	47 WELLINGTON ST N	Alexandra Terrace, aka Alexander Terr	Thomas Morris	1888				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	49 WELLINGTON ST N	Alexandra Terrace, aka Alexander Terr	Thomas Morris	1888				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	51 WELLINGTON ST N	Alexandra Terrace, aka Alexander Terr	Thomas Morris	1888				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	53 WELLINGTON ST N	Alexandra Terrace, aka Alexander Terr	Thomas Morris	1888				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	55 WELLINGTON ST N	Alexandra Terrace, aka Alexander Terr	Thomas Morris	1888				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
5	91 WELLINGTON ST N	Vally Place Apartment Building									1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
5	198 WILSON ST			pre 1876							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	202 WILSON ST			1895							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	204 WILSON ST			pre 1876							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	206 WILSON ST	Residential Semi-detached		1895							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	208 WILSON ST	Residential Semi-detached		1895							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	210 WILSON ST	Residential Semi-detached		1895							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	212 WILSON ST	Residential Semi-detached		1895							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	214 WILSON ST			1895							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
5	216 WILSON ST			1895		Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory

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6	12 FERGUSON AVE N	John E. Riddell Steel Works and Roofing		1905			Yes	Yes		1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
6	1 JARVIS ST			1976						1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	12 JARVIS ST	Former Pilgrim & Co. and Cumber & Sons soda water factory								1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	14 JARVIS ST	Part of 12 Jarvis Street		1890	Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
6	16 JARVIS ST	Hamilton Distillery Company Limited		1884, circa			Yes			1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
6	20 JARVIS ST			early-21st century						1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	249 KING ST E	Walker House; Black Forest Inn		1878-79			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	251 KING ST E	Walker House; Black Forest Inn		1878-79			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	253 KING ST E	Black Forest Inn		1900, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	255 KING ST E	Black Forest Inn		mid-to-late-19th century			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	257 KING ST E			1910			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	259 KING ST E	Part of 261 King Street East		1854			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	261 KING ST E						Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	263 KING ST E	Part of 261 King Street East		1854			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	265 KING ST E	Part of 261 King Street East					Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	267 KING ST E	Meakins & Sons		1860, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	269 KING ST E	Part of 267 King Street East; Meakins & Sons		1860, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	271 KING ST E	Part of 267 King Street East; Meakins & Sons		1860, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	273 KING ST E			1925						1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	275 KING ST E	Commercial Row		1882			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	277 KING ST E	Commercial Row		1882			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	279 KING ST E	Commercial Row; Oriental Hotel; Mansion House		1882			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	281 KING ST E	Commercial Row; Oriental Hotel; Mansion House		1882			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	283 KING ST E	Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club; Commercial Row		1908			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
6	285 KING ST E	Part of 283 King Street East; Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club; Commercial Row		1908			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
6	287 KING ST E	Part of 283 King Street East; Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club; Commercial Row		1908			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
6	289 KING ST E	Part of 293 King Street East; Jarvis Street Square								1. Crossroads 2.	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	293 KING ST E	Jarvis Street Square								1. Crossroads 2.	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	295 KING ST E	Part of 297 King Street East; Former Barber Block; Jarvis Street Square			Yes			Yes			Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	297 KING ST E	Jarvis Street Square; Former Barber Block;			Yes			Yes			Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	299 KING ST E	Part of 297 King Street East; Former Barber Block; Jarvis Street Square		1857, c.	Yes			Yes			Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	301 KING ST E	Part of 307 King Street East; Barber Block		1857, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	303 KING ST E	Part of 307 King Street East; Barber Block		1857, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	305 KING ST E	Part of 307 King Street East; Barber Block		1870, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	307 KING ST E	Barber Block		1870, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	309 KING ST E			1881			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	311 KING ST E	Part of 309 King Street East		1881			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	313 KING ST E			1885, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	315 KING ST E		Stewart & Witton	1908			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	317 KING ST E		Stewart & Witton	1908			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	319 KING ST E		Stewart & Witton	1908			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	321 KING ST E		Stewart & Witton	1908			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	323 KING ST E			1870, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	325 KING ST E			1870, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	327 KING ST E			1870, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	329 KING ST E			1885, c.			Yes			1. Crossroads 2.	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	333 KING ST E	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC)	Prack and Prack	1961				Yes		1. Crossroads 2.	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	212 KING WILLIAM ST			1935 (1947?)				Yes		1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	218 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 212 King William Street		1870	Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
6	254 KING WILLIAM ST	Former Hamilton Distillery Co. Ltd. tank house		1884, circa				Yes		1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
6	15 WELLINGTON ST N	B.E. Charlton's Hamilton Vinegar Works Company		1855, circa			Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
6	33 WELLINGTON ST N	Canadian Society for Medical Laboratory Science; Former Northey Foundry								1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory

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7	11 FERGUSON AVE N	Ferguson Avenue Public Square		1990s, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
7	165 KING ST E	The Copp Block; Pasmore Building	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	167 KING ST E	Part of 165 King Street East; The Copp Block; Pas	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	169 KING ST E	Part of 165 King Street East; The Copp Block; Pas	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	171 KING ST E	Part of 165 King Street East; The Copp Block; Pas	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	173 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	175 KING ST E	Part of 173 King Street East; The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	177 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	179 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	181 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880-1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	183 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880-1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	185 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880-1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	187 KING ST E	Part of 183 King Street East; The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880-1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	189 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880-1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	191 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880-1881				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	193 KING ST E	Chadwick Brothers Company; Alder's Furniture H	James Scott (original owner)	1870, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
7	195 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	197 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	199 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	201 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	203 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	205 KING ST E	The Copp Block	Anthony Copp (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7	207 KING ST E	Part of 211 King Street East		1875			Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
7	209 KING ST E	Part of 211 King Street East		1875			Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
7	211 KING ST E	City Views	Thomas Beasley (original owner)	2001			Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
7	213 KING ST E	Part of 211 King Street East	Thomas Beasley (original owner)	1879			Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
7	215 KING ST E	Commercial Row	Thomas Beasley (original owner)	1879				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	217 KING ST E	Part of 215 King Street East; Commercial Row	Thomas Beasley (original owner)	1879				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	219 KING ST E	Commercial Row	Robert Young (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	221 KING ST E	Part of 219 King Street East; Commercial Row	Robert Young (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	223 KING ST E	Commercial Row	Robert Young (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	225 KING ST E	Part of 223 King Street East; Commercial Row	Robert Young (original owner)	1881				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	227 KING ST E	Commercial Row	Joshua Brethour (original owner)	1884				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	229 KING ST E	Commercial Row	Joshua Brethour (original owner)	1884				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
7	231 KING ST E	Part of 229 King Street East; Address no longer exists		1884					N/A	N/A
7	233 KING ST E	Commercial Row		1920, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	235 KING ST E	Part of 233 King Street East; Commercial Row		1920, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	237 KING ST E	Part of 233 King Street East; Commercial Row		1920, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	239 KING ST E	Commercial Row	John Green (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	241 KING ST E	Commercial Row	Margaret Moyes (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	243 KING ST E	Commercial Row	Margaret Moyes (original owner)	1880				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	245 KING ST E	Part of 243 King Street East; Commercial Row	George Moyes (original owner)	1871-72				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	140 KING WILLIAM ST	Parking Lot; Former Hamilton Brass Manufacturing Co. Ltd; Chadwick Electric Company Ltd.;						1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
7	162 KING WILLIAM ST	City Places		1999				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
7	174 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 162 King William Street		1860			Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
7	190 KING WILLIAM ST	Theatre Aquarius		1991				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
7	12 MARY ST	Part of 14 Mary Street; Century Theatre		1913	01-255		Yes	1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
7	14 MARY ST	Century Theatre		1913	01-255		Yes	1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
7	18 MARY ST	Part of 14 Mary Street; Former Wunder Furniture Company					Yes	1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
7	12 WALNUT ST N	Part of 162 King William Street		1900			Yes	1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory

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8	52 CATHARINE ST N	Townsvie Retirement Residence		1966		Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	68 CATHARINE ST N	See 2002 Salvage Report				Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	70 CATHARINE ST N	See 2002 Salvage Report				Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	72 CATHARINE ST N	See 2002 Salvage Report				Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	78 CATHARINE ST N					Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	127 KING ST E			1988		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	129 KING ST E	Part of 127 King Street East		1988		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	133 KING ST E	Part of 127 King Street East		1988		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	135 KING ST E	Part of 127 King Street East		1988		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	137 KING ST E	Palace Theatre, Pantages Theatre, Old Revere Hotel	Thomas Lamb	1977		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	139 KING ST E	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC)		1958		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	141 KING ST E	Part of 139 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	143 KING ST E	Part of 139 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	145 KING ST E	Part of 139 King Street East		1958		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	147 KING ST E	Commercial Row, Imperial Theatre, Gayety Theatre, Strand Theatre	James Noyes	1876				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	149 KING ST E	Commercial Row, Murphy's Restaurant	James Noyes	1876				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	151 KING ST E	Commercial Row	James Noyes	1882				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	153 KING ST E	Part of 151 King Street East	James Noyes	1882				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	155 KING ST E	Part of 151 King Street East	James Noyes	1882				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	157 KING ST E	Part of 151 King Street East	Dr. Charles O'Reilly	1886				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	159 KING ST E	Part of 151 King Street East	Dr. Charles O'Reilly	1886				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	161 KING ST E		O'Reilly Estate	1900				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
8	163 KING ST E		O'Reilly Estate	1900				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore Park	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
8	100 KING WILLIAM ST	Parking Lot									1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	115 KING WILLIAM ST	Vacant Lot									1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	7 MARY ST			1899-1910				Yes			1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	39 MARY ST	Dundurn Place Care Centre		1985							1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
8	41 MARY ST	Now part of 39 Mary Street		1884		Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
8	55 MARY ST	Parking Lot, former Colonial House									1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	61 MARY ST			1939					Yes		1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8	69 MARY ST	See 2002 Salvage Report				Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	71 MARY ST	See 2002 Salvage Report				Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	73 MARY ST	See 2002 Salvage Report				Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	75 MARY ST	See 2002 Salvage Report				Yes				Yes	1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8	96 WILSON ST	Hamilton Downtown Mosque		1923-1946					Yes		1. Gore Park 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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9	244 KING ST E	Ferguson Station - Public Space	City of Hamilton	1944		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	246 KING ST E	Part of 244 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	248 KING ST E	Part of 244 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	250 KING ST E	Loblaws Groceteria Company Ltd		1948							1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	252 KING ST E	Part of 250 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	254 KING ST E	Part of 250 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	256 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	258 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	260 KING ST E	Terraces on King		1906		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	262 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	264 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	266 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East		1886		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	268 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East		1886		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	270 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East; St. Deny's Block		1911		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	272 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East; St. Deny's Block		1911		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	274 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East; St. Deny's Block		1911		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	280 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East; St. Deny's Block		1911		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	282 KING ST E	Part of 260 King Street East; St. Deny's Block		1911		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	284 KING ST E	Andrew Ross' Carriage Factory, Denninger's Foods of the World		1899-1903				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	286 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East		1899-1903				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	288 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East		1899-1903				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	290 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	292 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	294 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	296 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	298 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	300 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	302 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	304 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	306 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	308 KING ST E	Part of 284 King Street East				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	310 KING ST E	Commercial Row	R.A. Pilgrim, Soda Water Manufa	1859-1864				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	312 KING ST E	Commercial Row	R.A. Pilgrim, Soda Water Manufa	1859-1864				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	314 KING ST E	Commercial Row	R.A. Pilgrim, Soda Water Manufa	1859-1864				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	316 KING ST E			pre 1898							1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	318 KING ST E	Part of 316 King Street East		pre 1898							1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	320 KING ST E	Commercial Building		1892	By-law 05-012						1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
9	322 KING ST E			1916		Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	324 KING ST E			1916		Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	326 KING ST E			1916		Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	328 KING ST E					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	330 KING ST E	Part of 328 King Street East				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	332 KING ST E	Part of 328 King Street East				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	334 KING ST E	Part of 328 King Street East				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	336 KING ST E	Part of 328 King Street East				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	181 MAIN ST E	Shakespeare's, Secretary's Office for the H & NW RR, N & NW RR, and GTR		1881, c.					Yes		1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	195 MAIN ST E	AGRO Building		pre 1876, with rear addition c. mid-20th century				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
9	203 MAIN ST E	Carter's Limited		1926				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	209 MAIN ST E	Part of 203 Main Street East		1926				Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	237 MAIN ST E			1955							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	238 MAIN ST E	Part of 240 Main Street East		1875		Yes				Yes	1. Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	257 MAIN ST E	Tim Hortons		1955								Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
9	3 SPRING ST	Part of 312 King Street East		1880							1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9	5 SPRING ST			1870							1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	12 WELLINGTON ST S	Residential Semi-detached		1895					Yes		1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
9	14 WELLINGTON ST S	Part of 12 Wellington Street South; Residential Semi-detached		1895					Yes		1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
9	240 MAIN ST E											Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	242 MAIN ST E											Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	244 MAIN ST E											Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
9	250 MAIN ST E											Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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10	130 KING ST E	Former Terminal Building; Terminal Towers; Effort Square	Crang and Boake	1965	2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	132 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	134 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	136 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	138 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	140 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square	Crang and Boake	1965	2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	142 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	144 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	146 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	148 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	150 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square	Crang and Boake	1965	2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	152 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	154 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	156 KING ST E	Part of 160 King Street East			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	158 KING ST E	Part of 160 King Street East		1880	2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	160 KING ST E	Canadian Odeon Theatre; Lincoln Alexander Centre	Mandel C. Spracham (Spracham and Giller) - sp?	1971	2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	162 KING ST E	Part of 160 King Street East			2			Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	164 KING ST E	Related Row	John Laws, original owner	1872	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	168 KING ST E	Related Row	John Laws, original owner	1872	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	170 KING ST E	Home Outfitting Company		1910	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	172 KING ST E	Part of 170 King Street East			2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	174 KING ST E	Part of 170 King Street East			2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	176 KING ST E	Part of 170 King Street East			2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	178 KING ST E	Part of 170 King Street East			2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	180 KING ST E	Parking Lot; Former Terminal Hotel			2			Yes		Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	182 KING ST E	Parking Lot; Former Terminal Hotel			2			Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	184 KING ST E	A. Parker & Son Cleaners & Dyers		1908	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	186 KING ST E	Office Specialty Manufacturing Company		1919	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
10	190 KING ST E	Odeon-Hyland Theatre		1952	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	192 KING ST E	Part of 190 King Street East; Odeon-Hyland Theatre	Lorenzo Nardella (contractor)	1952	2					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	194 KING ST E	Part of 190 King Street East; Odeon-Hyland Theatre			2					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	196 KING ST E	Part of 190 King Street East; Odeon-Hyland Theatre		1952	2					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	198 KING ST E	Part of 190 King Street East; Odeon-Hyland Theatre			2					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	200 KING ST E	Part of 190 King Street East; Odeon-Hyland Theatre			2					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	202 KING ST E	202 King Street East?		1904	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	204 KING ST E	Part of 202 King Street East		1904	2					Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	206 KING ST E	C. Bremner Grocery & Liquor Store		1893	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	208 KING ST E	Part of 206 King Street East		1893	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	210 KING ST E	Part of 206 King Street East		1893	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	212 KING ST E	Related Row		1872	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	214 KING ST E	Related Row		1872	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	216 KING ST E	Related Row		1872	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	218 KING ST E	Part of 216 King Street East; Related Row		1872	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	220 KING ST E	Related Row		1894	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	222 KING ST E	Part of 220 King Street East; Related Row		1894	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	224 KING ST E	Part of 220 King Street East; Related Row		1894	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	226 KING ST E	Related Row; Alexanian Carpets		1894	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	228 KING ST E	Part of 226 King Street East; Related Row; Alexanian Carpets		1894	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	230 KING ST E	Part of 226 King Street East; Related Row; Alexanian Carpets		1894	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	232 KING ST E	Middleton Marble and Granite Company; Alexanian Carpets	George White (builder, original owner)	1876	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	234 KING ST E	Middleton Marble and Granite Company; Related Row		1924	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	236 KING ST E	Middleton Marble and Granite Company; Related Row		1924	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	238 KING ST E	Middleton Marble and Granite Company; Related Row		1924	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10	240 KING ST E	Central Hotel		1882	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	242 KING ST E	Part of 240 King Street East		1882	2				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	105 KING ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square	Crang and Boake	1965					1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	115 MAIN ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square; Kensington Suites	Crang and Boake	1965					1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	117 MAIN ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square	Crang and Boake	1965					1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	119 MAIN ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square	Crang and Boake	1965					1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	125 MAIN ST E	Part of 130 King Street East; Effort Square	Crang and Boake	1965					1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	131 MAIN ST E	Parking Lot with one-storey garage		pre 1947					1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	143 MAIN ST E	Ford Building		1910, c.					1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
10	145 MAIN ST E	International Business Machines (IBM)		1929, c.	2				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	147 MAIN ST E	Royal Templar Building; Independent Order of Foresters Temple Building; Western Life Building		1915					1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	149 MAIN ST E	Part of 147 Main Street East		1915	2				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
10	157 MAIN ST E	Northern Electric Company Limited		1940s, c.					1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	171 MAIN ST E	Parking Lot							1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	11 WALNUT ST S			1976					1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10	12 WALNUT ST S	Parisian Laundry Co. of Hamilton Ltd.		1903	2				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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11	45 CATHARINE ST S	Part of 117 Jackson Street East; Parking Lot; Former Cornell Tailors Limited Clothi		1920s, c.	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	46 FERGUSON AVE S	The Radigan Building		1905	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	48 FERGUSON AVE S	Part of 46 Ferguson Avenue South		1905	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	101 JACKSON ST E	Part of 117 Jackson Street East; Parking Lot						Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	111 JACKSON ST E	Part of 117 Jackson Street East; Parking Lot						Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	113 JACKSON ST E	Part of 117 Jackson Street East; Parking Lot						Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	115 JACKSON ST E	Part of 117 Jackson Street East; Parking Lot						Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	117 JACKSON ST E	Parking Lot						Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	141 JACKSON ST E	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	143 JACKSON ST E	Part of 60 Walnut Street South		1969				Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	165 JACKSON ST E	Maxwell's; Credit Bureau of Hamilton		1952	2				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	169 JACKSON ST E	Part of 165 Jackson Street East		1965-1973	2			Yes	Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	185 JACKSON ST E	Central Place Apartments		1992					Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	191 JACKSON ST E	Part of 185 Jackson Street East; Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Yes	Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	193 JACKSON ST E	Part of 185 Jackson Street East; Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Yes	Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	195 JACKSON ST E	Part of 185 Jackson Street East; Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Yes	Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	197 JACKSON ST E	Part of 185 Jackson Street East; Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Yes	Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	199 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	201 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	203 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	205 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	207 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	209 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	211 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	213 JACKSON ST E	Residential Row		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	100 MAIN ST E	Landmark Place, Century 21		1974					Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	126 MAIN ST E	Gas Station							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	150 MAIN ST E	Murphy Brothers Limited		1927-1946					Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	154 MAIN ST E	The Mainway Building; The Matthew Building		1920s, c., with 1968 addition					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
11	168 MAIN ST E			1876, pre					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
11	172 MAIN ST E			1899-1910					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
11	174 MAIN ST E	Former service station		1985					Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	188 MAIN ST E	Former garage and auto repair							Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	192 MAIN ST E	Former International Order of Foresters Hall							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	200 MAIN ST E	First Pilgrim United Church		1912	2, 7				Corktown	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
11	210 MAIN ST E	Community Motor Sales Ltd; Downtown Motors; Days Inn;		1938, redeveloped in 2009					Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
11	16 SPRING ST			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	18 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	20 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	22 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	24 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	26 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	28 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11	45 WALNUT ST S	Part of 49 Walnut Street South; Parking Lot			2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	46 WALNUT ST S	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	49 WALNUT ST S	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
11	60 WALNUT ST S			1969					Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory

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12	181 HUNTER ST E			1973					Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	187 HUNTER ST E	Part of 181 Hunter Street East			2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	199 HUNTER ST E			1870, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	203 HUNTER ST E			pre 1885	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	205 HUNTER ST E			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	209 HUNTER ST E			1850, c.	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
12	211 HUNTER ST E			1875, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	215 HUNTER ST E			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	221 HUNTER ST E				2			DNE	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	225 HUNTER ST E				2			DNE	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	227 HUNTER ST E			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	229 HUNTER ST E			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	233 HUNTER ST E	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898	2				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
12	235 HUNTER ST E	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898	2				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
12	237 HUNTER ST E			pre 1898	2				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
12	239 HUNTER ST E				2			DNE	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	241 HUNTER ST E			1860, c.	2				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
12	206 JACKSON ST E			1890	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	214 JACKSON ST E	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	216 JACKSON ST E	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	232 JACKSON ST E			1890	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	234 JACKSON ST E	Part of 232 Jackson Street East		1875	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	238 JACKSON ST E	Part of 232 Jackson Street East		1860	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12	242 JACKSON ST E			1870, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	31 SPRING ST	Residential Row		1882, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	32 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1888, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	33 SPRING ST	Residential Row		1882, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	34 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1888, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	36 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	37 SPRING ST			1882, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	38 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	40 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	41 SPRING ST			pre 1876	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	43 SPRING ST			1927	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	44 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	45 SPRING ST			1912-1946	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	47 SPRING ST			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	48 SPRING ST			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	49 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1870, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	50 SPRING ST			1899-1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	52 SPRING ST			1890, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	53 SPRING ST	Residential Semi-detached		1870, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	54 SPRING ST			1875, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	58 SPRING ST			1880, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	58 WELLINGTON ST S			1851-1875	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
12	64 WELLINGTON ST S			1899, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	66 WELLINGTON ST S			1910, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	68 WELLINGTON ST S				2			DNE	Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	70 WELLINGTON ST S			1865, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	74 WELLINGTON ST S			1895	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	76 WELLINGTON ST S			1895	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	80 WELLINGTON ST S	Semi-detached		1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
12	82 WELLINGTON ST S	Part of 80 Wellington Street South; Semi-detached		1910	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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13	55 CATHARINE ST S	College Residence International		1990				Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	65 CATHARINE ST S	Part of 55 Catharine Street South			2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	67 CATHARINE ST S	Part of 55 Catharine Street South			2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	75 CATHARINE ST S	Parking Lot		1880	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	64 FERGUSON AVE S			pre 1898				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
13	68 FERGUSON AVE S			1870, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	101 HUNTER ST E			1880, c. with 1986 west addit	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	103 HUNTER ST E	Part of 75 Catharine Street South; Parking Lot		1875	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	105 HUNTER ST E	Part of 75 Catharine Street South; Parking Lot		1875	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	107 HUNTER ST E	Part of 75 Catharine Street South; Parking Lot		1880	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	109 HUNTER ST E	Part of 75 Catharine Street South; Parking Lot		1880	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	111 HUNTER ST E	Semi-detached		pre 1898 (c. 1875)	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	113 HUNTER ST E	Semi-detached		pre 1898 (c. 1875)	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	115 HUNTER ST E	Part of 117 Hunter Street East; Semi-detached		1890, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	117 HUNTER ST E	Semi-detached		1890, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	135 HUNTER ST E							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	137 HUNTER ST E	Part of 135 Hunter Street East		1887	3			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	143 HUNTER ST E			1900	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	159 HUNTER ST E	Part of 175 Hunter Street East		1865	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	163 HUNTER ST E	Part of 175 Hunter Street East		1870	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	167 HUNTER ST E	Now referred to as 175 Hunter Street East		1860	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	169 HUNTER ST E	Part of 175 Hunter Street East			2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	171 HUNTER ST E	Part of 175 Hunter Street East		1875	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	175 HUNTER ST E			1858	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	179 HUNTER ST E	Part of 175 Hunter Street East			2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	118 JACKSON ST E	Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	120 JACKSON ST E	Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	122 JACKSON ST E	Part of 55 Catharine Street South; Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	124 JACKSON ST E	Part of 55 Catharine Street South; Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	126 JACKSON ST E	Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	128 JACKSON ST E	Part of 126 Jackson Street East;Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	130 JACKSON ST E	Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	132 JACKSON ST E	Semi-detached		1899-1910	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	134 JACKSON ST E			1940s, late				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
13	136 JACKSON ST E							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	140 JACKSON ST E	Former Murphy Brothers Warehouse						Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	144 JACKSON ST E	Former Murphy Brothers Warehouse						Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	152 JACKSON ST E			1987				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
13	154 JACKSON ST E			1870, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	158 JACKSON ST E			1872, c.				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	166 JACKSON ST E	Parking Lot						Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
13	168 JACKSON ST E	Part of 170 Jackson Street East;			2			Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
13	170 JACKSON ST E			1968				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
13	176 JACKSON ST E	Part of 170 Jackson Street East;			2			Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
13	178 JACKSON ST E			1878, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	180 JACKSON ST E			1899-1910	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	182 JACKSON ST E	Grant Grocery, Butterfield Grocery; Connected to 184 Jackson Street East;		c. 1850	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	184 JACKSON ST E	Connected to 182 Jackson Street East		c. 1850	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	63 WALNUT ST S			1899-1910				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	65 WALNUT ST S			1875, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	67 WALNUT ST S			1875, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	71 WALNUT ST S	Residential Semi-detached		1872, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	73 WALNUT ST S	Part of 71 Walnut Street South; Residential Semi-detached		1872, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	74 WALNUT ST S	Abuts 76 Walnut Street South		1880, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	75 WALNUT ST S	Row House	George Heilig, builder	1883, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	76 WALNUT ST S	Abuts 74 Walnut Street South		1880, c.	2			Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13	77 WALNUT ST S	Row House	George Heilig, builder	1883, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	78 WALNUT ST S	Row House		1900, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	79 WALNUT ST S	Row House	George Heilig, builder	1888, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	80 WALNUT ST S	Row House		1900, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	81 WALNUT ST S	Row House	George Heilig, builder	1888, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	82 WALNUT ST S	Row House		1900, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	83 WALNUT ST S	Row House Bookend		pre 1898	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
13	84 WALNUT ST S	Row House		1900, c.	2			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register

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14	1 BOWEN ST	Bowen Street	Part of 96 Main Street East			2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	3 BOWEN ST	Bowen Street	Part of 96 Main Street East			2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	33 BOWEN ST	Bowen Street			1900	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
14	46 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Parking Lot		1880	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	48 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	60 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Part of 84 Jackson Street East		1875	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	62 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Part of 84 Jackson Street East		1875	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	64 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Part of 84 Jackson Street East		1875	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	66 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Part of 84 Jackson Street East		1875	3			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	70 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Part of 74 Catharine Street South		1850	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	72 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Part of 74 Catharine Street South		1850	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	74 CATHARINE ST S	Catharine Street South	Parking Lot		1850	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	21 HUNTER ST E	Hunter Street East	Cooper Building; Former TH&B Station		1950	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
14	73 HUNTER ST E	Hunter Street East			1870	2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	75 HUNTER ST E	Hunter Street East	Semi-detached		pre 1876	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	77 HUNTER ST E	Hunter Street East	Semi-detached		pre 1876	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	81 HUNTER ST E	Hunter Street East	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	89 HUNTER ST E	Hunter Street East	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	91 HUNTER ST E	Hunter Street East	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	44 JACKSON ST E	Jackson Street East	Parking Lot							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	46 JACKSON ST E	Jackson Street East			1923					Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
14	69 JACKSON ST E	Jackson Street East	Part of 84 Jackson Street East			2				Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	80 JACKSON ST E	Jackson Street East	Part of 84 Jackson Street East							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	84 JACKSON ST E	Jackson Street East	Parking Lot			2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	92 JACKSON ST E	Jackson Street East	Part of 94 Jackson Street East; Semi-detached		1877-1897	2				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
14	94 JACKSON ST E	Jackson Street East	Semi-detached		1877-1897	2				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
14	51 JOHN ST S	John Street South			1845, c.	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
14	55 JOHN ST S	John Street South			mid-19th century	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
14	57 JOHN ST S	John Street South			mid-19th century	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
14	59 JOHN ST S	John Street South			mid-19th century					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	61 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Western Hotel; Court House Hotel; Court House Block; REEPS Building		mid-19th century, altered mid-20th	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	67 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 61 John Street South		mid-19th century, altered mid-20th	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	69 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Buntin Gillies & Co. Limited Building		1907	2				Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
14	78 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Tim Hortons		1985					Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	79 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 84 Jackson Street East			2			Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	84 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Commercial Row		pre 1876					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	85 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Commercial Row		pre 1885					Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
14	86 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 84 John Street South; Commercial Row		pre 1876					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	87 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 85 John Street South; Commercial Row		1860, c.					Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
14	88 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Commercial Row		pre 1876					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	89 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 85 John Street South; Commercial Row		1860, c.	3				Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
14	90 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Commercial Row		1870, c.	3				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	91 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Edwin Pass Watch Repair		1860, c.	2	29-Oct-08			Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
14	92 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 90 John Street South; Commercial Row		1870, c.	3				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	93 JOHN ST S	John Street South			pre 1898	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	94 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Parking Lot						Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	95 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Vacant						Yes	Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	96 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Robert King Flour and Feed; Penfold Flour and Feed		mid-to-late 19th century	3				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	97 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Ellis Fagan Clothing Store		pre 1898	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	98 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 96 John Street South		mid-to-late 19th century					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	99 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 101 John Street South; Commercial Semi-detached		1873, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	101 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Commercial Semi-detached		1873, c.	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	103 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Commercial Semi-detached; The Commons Building - 1964 addition		1873, c., 1964 addition	2				Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	105 JOHN ST S	John Street South	Part of 103 John Street South; Commercial Semi-detached		1873, c.					Corktown	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14	50 MAIN ST E	Main Street East	Court House; McMaster University Downtown Centre for Continuing Education		1957	2				Corktown	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
14	64 MAIN ST E	Main Street East	Former Long & Bisby Ltd. wool warehouse							Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14	96 MAIN ST E	Main Street East	Former City Chevrolet Sales Co. Ltd.		1986					Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory

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15	7 CATHARINE ST N	Part of 125 King Street East; Norwich Apartments		1850, c.				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	11 CATHARINE ST N	Part of 125 King Street East		1850, c.				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
15	35 CATHARINE ST N	Part of 73 Main Street East; Parking Lot; Rear of Royal Connaught Hotel										1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
15	4 JOHN ST N	Part of 85 King Street East		1842	12-Oct-11	In process		Yes				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
15	6 JOHN ST N	Part of 85 King Street East; Treble Hall		1879	12-Oct-11	In process		Yes				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	8 JOHN ST N	Part of 85 King Street East; Treble Hall		1879	12-Oct-11	In process		Yes				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
15	10 JOHN ST N	Part of 85 King Street East; Treble Hall		1879	12-Oct-11	In process		Yes				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	12 JOHN ST N	Part of 85 King Street East; Treble Hall		1879	12-Oct-11	In process		Yes				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	14 JOHN ST N	Related Row		mid-to-late 19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	16 JOHN ST N	Part of 14 John Street North		mid-to-late 19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
15	18 JOHN ST N	Related Row		mid-to-late 19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	20 JOHN ST N	Part of 18 John Street North		mid-to-late 19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	22 JOHN ST N	Good Templar's Hall; St. James Hall; Oddfellows Hall; Windsor Apartments		1858, c.					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	24 JOHN ST N	Part of 22 John Street North		1858, c.					Yes			1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	26 JOHN ST N	Part of 22 John Street North		1858, c.					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	28 JOHN ST N	Young & Brother plumbers; Robert Raw & Company printers		mid-19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	30 JOHN ST N	Young & Brother plumbers; Robert Raw & Company printers		mid-19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	15 JOHN ST S	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught	Hutton & Souter	1931, c	12-Oct-11	In process		9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	17 JOHN ST S	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught	Hutton & Souter	1931, c	12-Oct-11	In process		9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	19 JOHN ST S	Royal Court; Midway Bowling Alley		late-19th century						Yes		1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	21 JOHN ST S	Part of 19 John Street South		late-19th century						Yes		1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	23 JOHN ST S	Part of 19 John Street South		late-19th century						Yes		1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	25 JOHN ST S	Part of 19 John Street South		late-19th century						Yes		1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	27 JOHN ST S	Former Morgan Brothers Whip Factory		1978								1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	29 JOHN ST S	Part of 27 John Street South										1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	31 JOHN ST S		William Thomas	1850, c.					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	33 JOHN ST S	Part of 31 John Street South	William Thomas	1850, c.					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	35 JOHN ST S	Part of 31 John Street South	William Thomas	1850, c.					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	82 KING ST E	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught	Hutton & Souter	1931, c				9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	85 KING ST E	Erwin's Block	John Erwin	1842	12-Oct-11	In queue - 2015 workplan		Yes				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	87 KING ST E	Part of 85 King Street East; Erwin's Block	John Erwin	1842	12-Oct-11	In queue - 2015 workplan		Yes				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	89 KING ST E	Gore Building; Former Erwin's Block	Graff Grigric Architects Inc.	1991			Yes			Yes		N/A	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	91 KING ST E	Part of 89 King Street East; Former Erwin's Block		1842			Yes			Yes		N/A	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	92 KING ST E	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught	Hutton & Souter	1931, c.				9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	93 KING ST E	Part of 89 King Street East; Former Erwin's Block		1842			Yes			Yes		N/A	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	95 KING ST E	Mills Hardware		mid-19th century				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	96 KING ST E	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught	Hutton & Souter	1931, c.				9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	97 KING ST E	Part of 97 King Street East; Mills Hardware		mid-19th century				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	98 KING ST E	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught	Hutton & Souter	1931, c.				9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	100 KING ST E	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught	Eisenwein & Johnson (Buffalo) ar	1914-16				9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	101 KING ST E			mid-19th century					Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	103 KING ST E	Loew's Theatre; Capitol Theatre	Thomas Lamb, architect; P.H. See	1917					Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	105 KING ST E	Spectator Building; Rainbow Mews		1920				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	107 KING ST E	Part of 105 King Street East; Spectator Building		1920				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	109 KING ST E	Part of 105 King Street East; Spectator Building		1920				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	111 KING ST E	Part of 105 King Street East; Spectator Building		1920				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	112 KING ST E	Royal Connaught Hotel	Eisenwein & Johnson (Buffalo) ar	1914-1916				9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	113 KING ST E	Part of 105 King Street East; Spectator Building		1920				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	114 KING ST E	Part of 112 King Street East; Royal Connaught						9-Apr-08				1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	115 KING ST E	Part of 105 King Street East; Spectator Building		1920				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	117 KING ST E	D. Moore & Company		1860s				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15	119 KING ST E	D. Moore & Company		1860s				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	120 KING ST E	Part of 112 King Street East					Yes			Yes			Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	121 KING ST E	D. Moore & Company		1860s					Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	123 KING ST E	Part of 125 King Street East; Norwich Apartments		1850, c.				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	125 KING ST E	Hope Adam & Co. Hardware; Green Furnishings; Norwich Apartments		1850, c.				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	78 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 30 John Street North											Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	80 KING WILLIAM ST	Spectator Building; Film Work Lofts		1920, c.						Yes			Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	71 MAIN ST E	Morgan Brothers and City Flour Mills		1880, c.					Yes			1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	73 MAIN ST E	Parking Lot; Former City Flour Mills										1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
15	87 MAIN ST E	Part of 73 Main Street East; Parking Lot											Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory

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16	62 CANNON ST E			1950				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	64 CANNON ST E	Part of 62 Cannon Street East		1950				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	78 CANNON ST E	Barton Radiator Works Limited		1948-1963			Yes	1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	80 CANNON ST E	Part of 78 Cannon Street East		1900			Yes	1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	82 CANNON ST E	Part of 78 Cannon Street East		1900			Yes	1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	84 CANNON ST E			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
16	85 CATHARINE ST N			1890, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	87 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1876				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	89 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1885				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	91 CATHARINE ST N								Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	103 CATHARINE ST N	Hughson House		1820s, c.				1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
16	107 CATHARINE ST N			1885, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	111 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1876				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	113 CATHARINE ST N	Residential Semi-detached		1900, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	115 CATHARINE ST N	Part of 113 Catharine Street North; Residential Semi-detached		1900, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	117 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1876				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	119 CATHARINE ST N			1885, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	123 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	129 CATHARINE ST N			1920s, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	131 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
16	137 CATHARINE ST N	Lester B. Pearson House; Wesley Methodist Church Parsonage; Oakwood Apartme		1887				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
16	141 CATHARINE ST N			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	143 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	147 CATHARINE ST N			pre 1876				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	151 CATHARINE ST N	Part of lot with 147 Catharine Street North		pre 1876				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	32 JOHN ST N			1992				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	34 JOHN ST N	Part of 32 John Street North		1992				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	36 JOHN ST N	Part of 32 John Street North		1992				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	76 JOHN ST N	Former E. & C. Gurney, Gurney-Tilden Company Limited; Parking lot					Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
16	80 JOHN ST N	Former J.G. Lowe Printing Company, Ford Motor Car Co. Ltd, McLaren Motor Sales							Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
16	90 JOHN ST N	Part of 92 John Street North					Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	92 JOHN ST N	The Gary Proctor Building, School of Welding						1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	96 JOHN ST N			pre 1898, c. 1900 and 1930 additions				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	98 JOHN ST N	Part of 96 John Street North						1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	100 JOHN ST N	Part of 96 John Street North						1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	106 JOHN ST N			1977				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
16	112 JOHN ST N	Part of 114 John Street North; Stewart Memorial Church		1848	By-law 93-089			1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
16	114 JOHN ST N	Stewart Memorial Church		1848	By-law 93-089			1. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
16	116 JOHN ST N	House adjacent to Stewart Memorial Church		1912-1946	By-law 93-089			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	120 JOHN ST N	F.W. Bray Ltd chicken hatchery		1920, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	124 JOHN ST N			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
16	128 JOHN ST N			1890, c.				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
16	130 JOHN ST N			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
16	77 KING WILLIAM ST			mid-19th century				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	71 REBECCA ST	Gray Coach Lines Bus Terminal; The Rebecca Stre	Prack and Prack, architects; W. H	1955				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16	79 WILSON ST						Yes			
16	81 WILSON ST			1880, c.				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
16	85 WILSON ST			1880, c.				1. Beasley		
16	87 WILSON ST			1890, c.				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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17	6 CANNON ST E	Part of 154 James Street North; Commercial Row		1899-1910					Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	8 CANNON ST E	Commercial Semi-detached		1899-1910				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	10 CANNON ST E	Part of 8 Cannon Street East; Commercial Semi-detached		1899-1910				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	16 CANNON ST E			pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
17	20 CANNON ST E	Part of 16 Cannon Street East		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
17	104 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 37 Wilson Street; Church St Johannes (Lutheran)		1969					Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	111 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 108 James Street North; Tivoli Theatre (Lobby and Auditorium)		1875	Part IV By-Law 90-255				Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	113 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 108 James Street North; Tivoli Theatre (Lobby and Auditorium)		1875	Part IV By-Law 90-255				Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	114 HUGHSON ST N						Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	115 HUGHSON ST N			1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	121 HUGHSON ST N	Sons of England Hall		1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	126 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 128 Hughson Street North; Semi-detached		1885, c.				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	127 HUGHSON ST N	Firth Bros. Ltd.		1929				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	128 HUGHSON ST N	Semi-detached		1885, c.				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	138 HUGHSON ST N			1947				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	98 JAMES ST N	Part of 1 Wilson Street; Former Grand Opera Hotel					Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	100 JAMES ST N	Part of 1 Wilson Street; Former Grand Opera Hotel					Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	102 JAMES ST N	Part of 1 Wilson Street; Former Grand Opera House					Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	108 JAMES ST N	Former Tivoli Theatre		1875	Part IV By-Law 90-255		Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	112 JAMES ST N	Part of 108 James Street North; Tivoli Theatre (Lobby and Auditorium)		1875	Part IV By-Law 90-255		Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	114 JAMES ST N	Part of 108 James Street North; Lyon's Tailoring Co.		1912			Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	116 JAMES ST N	Part of 108 James Street North; Lyon's Tailoring Co.		1912			Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	118 JAMES ST N	Dominion House Furnishings	Stewart and Whitton (1906); W.A.	1900-1906				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	120 JAMES ST N	Dominion House Furnishings	Stewart and Whitton (1906); W.A.	1900-1906				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	122 JAMES ST N	Dominion House Furnishings	Stewart and Whitton (1906); W.A.	1900-1906				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	124 JAMES ST N	Dominion House Furnishings	Stewart and Whitton (1906); W.A.	1900-1906				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	126 JAMES ST N	Foresters' Hall	W.A. Edwards	1884				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	128 JAMES ST N	Foresters' Hall	W.A. Edwards	1884				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	130 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1887				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	132 JAMES ST N	Part of 130 James Street North; Commercial Row		1887				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	134 JAMES ST N	Part of 130 James Street North; Commercial Row		1887				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	136 JAMES ST N	Part of 130 James Street North; Commercial Row		1887				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	138 JAMES ST N	Farmer's Block		1884				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	140 JAMES ST N	Farmer's Block		1884				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	142 JAMES ST N	Farmer's Block		1884				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	144 JAMES ST N	Farmer's Block; Firth Bros. store		1884				1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	146 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1884					Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	148 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1883					Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	150 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1883					Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	152 JAMES ST N	Part of 154 James Street North; Commercial Row		1883					Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	154 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1883					Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	97 JAMES ST N	Chinese Community Centre Association of Canada		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
17	99 JAMES ST N						Yes		Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
17	97 JOHN ST N								Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
17	101 JOHN ST N						Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	103 JOHN ST N						Yes		Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	117 JOHN ST N			1945				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	119 JOHN ST N			1952				1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	123 JOHN ST N	Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
17	125 JOHN ST N	Part of 123 John Street North; Residential Semi-detached		pre 1898				1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
17	127 JOHN ST N			1930				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	135 JOHN ST N	Same Roll No. as 127 John Street North		1930				1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
17	1 WILSON ST	Former Grand Opera House Hotel		1880-1882			Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17	37 WILSON ST	St. John's Evangelical Church		1865, c.				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
17	39 WILSON ST	Part of 37 Wilson Street		1899-1910				1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register

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18	11 CANNON ST W	Semi-detached; Formerly 13 Cannon Street West		late 1890s					Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	13 CANNON ST W			late 1890s						Yes			
18	15 CANNON ST W	Semi-detached		late 1890s							1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	53 CANNON ST W	Mirror image of 55 Cannon Street West		1900s				Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	55 CANNON ST W	Mirror image of 53 Cannon Street West		1900s				Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	59 CANNON ST W			1900s							1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	119 JAMES ST N	Part of 121 James Street north; Federal Life Assurance Building	Frederick J. Rastrick	1858		1955				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	121 JAMES ST N	Federal Life Assurance Building	Frederick J. Rastrick	1858		1955				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	123 JAMES ST N	Tribune Printing Co.	James Balfour	1883		2008				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	125 JAMES ST N	Part of 123 James Street North; Tribune Printing Co.	James Balfour	1883		2008				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	127 JAMES ST N	Part of 123 James Street North; Tribune Printing Co.	James Balfour	1883		2008				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	129 JAMES ST N	Leon Furs		1891-4			Yes	Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	131 JAMES ST N	Leon Furs		1891-4			Yes	Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	133 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1891-94				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	135 JAMES ST N		Wilcher Construction Co. (Builder)	1961				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	141 JAMES ST N	Part of 135 James Street North; Commercial Row (143-149)		1892				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	143 JAMES ST N	Part of 153 James Street North; Commercial Row		1883				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	145 JAMES ST N	Part of 153 James Street North; Commercial Row		1883				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	147 JAMES ST N	Part of 153 James Street North; Commercial Row		1883				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	149 JAMES ST N	Part of 153 James Street North; Commercial Row		1883				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	151 JAMES ST N	Part of 153 James Street North; Commercial Semi-detached (151-153)		pre 1876				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	153 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		pre 1876				Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	95 MACNAB ST N			pre 1876							1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
18	96 MACNAB ST N	Her Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans' Society of Hamilton		1889, c..					Yes		1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	98 MACNAB ST N												
18	103 MACNAB ST N	Toronto and Hamilton Electric Company		1890s, c.		Yes							
18	107 MACNAB ST N										1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
18	116 MACNAB ST N			1911-1946					Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
18	120 MACNAB ST N			pre 1898					Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	124 MACNAB ST N			1870-1890s					Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	94 PARK ST N			1903							1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	98 PARK ST N			1899-1910							1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	102 PARK ST N										1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	108 PARK ST N										1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	114 PARK ST N			1870s-1890s							1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	116 PARK ST N			1870s-1890s					Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	120 PARK ST N			1850s, c				Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18	10 VINE ST	Part of 121 James Street North		1870		Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18	14 VINE ST												
18	54 VINE ST			pre 1898					Yes (54 1/2)		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
18	56 VINE ST			1903					Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	58 VINE ST			1870s-1890s				Yes	Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
18	62 VINE ST			1899-1910					Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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44 HUGHSON ST N	Empire Building		1890, c.					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
48 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1900s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
50 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1900s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
52 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
54 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
56 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
58 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
60 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
62 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
64 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
69 HUGHSON ST N	Richmond Building		1931					1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
73 HUGHSON ST N	Parking Lot; Former F.F. Daley Co. Ltd Hamilton Chemical Works								Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28 JAMES ST N	Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
30 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
32 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
34 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
36 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
38 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
40 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
42 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
44 JAMES ST N	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
46 JAMES ST N	Part of P arcel with 28 James Street North; Philip Rosenblatt Building; Thomas Bui		1855, c.	Yes	By-law 08-215		Yes, façade dismantled		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
48 JAMES ST N	Part of P arcel with 28 James Street North; Philip Rosenblatt Building; Thomas Bui		1855, c.	Yes	By-law 08-215		Yes, façade dismantled		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
50 JAMES ST N	Part of P arcel with 28 James Street North; Philip Rosenblatt Building; Thomas Bui		1855, c.	Yes	By-law 08-215		Yes, façade dismantled		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
52 JAMES ST N	Part of P arcel with 28 James Street North; Philip Rosenblatt Building; Thomas Bui		1855, c.	Yes	By-law 08-215		Yes, façade dismantled		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
54 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1912, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
56 JAMES ST N	Part of 54 James Street North; Commercial Row		1873, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
58 JAMES ST N	Part of 54 James Street North; Commercial Row		1873, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
60 JAMES ST N	Part of 54 James Street North; Commercial Row		1873, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
62 JAMES ST N	Irving's Famous Clothes Limited		1850s, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
64 JAMES ST N	Part of 62 James Street North		1850s, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
66 JAMES ST N	J.W. MacDonald tobacco shop / cigar manufacturer; First public bowling alley in H		1850s, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
68 JAMES ST N			1907					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
70 JAMES ST N	Part of 68 James Street North		1907					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
72 JAMES ST N	Federal Building		1858, c., with 1898 and 1920 additions					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
76 JAMES ST N	Part of 72 James Street North; Federal Building		1858, c., with 1898 and 1920 additions					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
80 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row	Albert H. Hills	1873					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
82 JAMES ST N	Part of 80 James Street North; Commercial Row	Albert H. Hills	1873					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
84 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row	Albert H. Hills	1873					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
86 JAMES ST N	Part of 84 James Street North; Commercial Row	Albert H. Hills	1873					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
96 JAMES ST N	Masonic Hall	1873 - William Leith, 1885 altera	1873				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31 JOHN ST N	Arlington Hotel; Hotel Trader; Trader Building; Windsor Hotel		1870, c.					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
33 JOHN ST N	Central Fire Station		1913					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
35 JOHN ST N	Part of 33 John Street North; Fire Station		1913					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
37 JOHN ST N	Part of 33 John Street North; Fire Station		1913					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
39 JOHN ST N	Part of 33 John Street North; Fire Station		1913					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
41 JOHN ST N	Part of 33 John Street North; Fire Station		1913					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
43 JOHN ST N	Part of 33 John Street North; Fire Station		1913					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
55 JOHN ST N	Hamilton Hydro System Building; Horizon Utilities		1950						Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
73 JOHN ST N	Parking Lot; Former Wesley Methodist Church						Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
75 JOHN ST N	Parking Lot; Former Eaton Knitting Co. Ltd.						Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
91 JOHN ST N							Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
5 KING WILLIAM ST	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7 KING WILLIAM ST	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
9 KING WILLIAM ST	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
11 KING WILLIAM ST	Listed under 28 James Street North; Lister Block		1924	Yes	By-law 96-175			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
13 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of parcel with 28 James Street North; Balfour Building						Yes		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
17 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of parcel with 28 James Street North; Balfour Building						Yes		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
19 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of parcel with 28 James Street North; Balfour Building						Yes		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
21 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of parcel with 28 James Street North; Balfour Building						Yes		Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
23 KING WILLIAM ST			1910, c.						Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
25 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 23 King William Street		1910, c.						Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27 KING WILLIAM ST			pre 1876						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
29 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 27 King William Street		pre 1876						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31 KING WILLIAM ST	Horse Shoe Inn		1880						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
33 KING WILLIAM ST			1880, c.				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
35 KING WILLIAM ST			1860, c.				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
37 KING WILLIAM ST	Central Chambers; Reardon's Meats;		1870, c.						Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
39 KING WILLIAM ST	Central Chambers		1870, c.						Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
41 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 44 Hughson Street North; Empire Building		1890, c.					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
43 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 45 King William Street; Empire Building		1910, c.					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
45 KING WILLIAM ST	Empire Building		1910, c.					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
47 KING WILLIAM ST	Commercial Semi-detached		1900, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
49 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 47 King William Street; Commercial Semi-detached;		1900, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
51 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 47 King William Street		1860, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
53 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 47 King William Street		1860, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
55 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 33 John Street North; Former Engine House (1883) demolished;		1970, c.				Yes		Character Defining Property	Place on Register
59 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 31 John Street North; Fire Signal Station		1929					1. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
69 KING WILLIAM ST	Part of 31 John Street North; Windsor Hotel		c. 1870						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
71 KING WILLIAM ST									Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
3 REBECCA ST	Part of 62 James Street North		1850s, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
8 REBECCA ST	Part of 54 James Street North; Commercial Row		1875, c.					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
10 REBECCA ST	Part of 54 James Street North; Commercial Row		1875, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
11 REBECCA ST	Rebecca Building; T. Eaton Company Annex Warehouse; The Annex;		1950						Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
12 REBECCA ST	Part of 54 James Street North; Commercial Row		1875, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
16 REBECCA ST	Part of 54 James Street North		1890				Yes		Character Defining Property	Place on Register
21 REBECCA ST			1879-1897						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28 REBECCA ST	Salvation Army								Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
29 REBECCA ST	Part of 69 Hughson Street North; Richmond Building		1931						Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
36 REBECCA ST	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
38 REBECCA ST	Part of 55 John Street North; Hamilton Hydro Electric Station		1930s, c.						Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
20 WILSON ST	Former Stone Residential Row (20 to 28 Wilson Street)		1850, c., modified c. 1900						Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
22 WILSON ST	Former Stone Residential Row (20 to 28 Wilson Street)		1850, c., modified c. 1900						Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24 WILSON ST	Part of 22 Wilson Street; Former Stone Residential Row (20 to 28 Wilson Street)		1850, c., modified c. 1900						Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26 WILSON ST	Former Stone Residential Row (20 to 28 Wilson Street)		1850, c., modified c. 1900						Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
28 WILSON ST	Now referred to as 30 Wilson Street; Former Stone Residential Row (20 to 28 Wils		1850, c., modified c. 1900						Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30 WILSON ST	Former Stone Residential Row (20 to 28 Wilson Street)		1850, c.						Character Defining Property	Place on Register

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20	1 HUGHSON ST N	Part of 35 King Street East; The Right House	William Stewart & Son (1893); Stewart & Witton (1910)	1893	Yes	Part IV						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	2 JAMES ST N	Part of 1 King Street East; MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
20	4 JAMES ST N	Part of 1 King Street East; MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore 3. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
20	6 JAMES ST N	MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
20	8 JAMES ST N	Thomas Myles & Sons Limited		mid-to-late-19th century					Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	10 JAMES ST N	Oak Hall		mid-to-late-19th century				Yes	Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
20	12 JAMES ST N	Part of 10 James Street North; Oak Hall		mid-to-late-19th century				Yes	Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	14 JAMES ST N	S. Thorne & Co. Ltd; Mills Bros. Ltd. Department Store; Stanley Mills & Co. Hardware Store; Tip Top Tailors		mid-to-late-19th century					Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	16 JAMES ST N	Grafton & Company Limited; Zellers Inc.	Charles Mills (1902), J.J. Hutton (1918), Kylest Kyles (1956)				Yes				Yes	N/A	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	18 JAMES ST N	Part of 16 James Street North; Grafton & Company Limited	Charles Mills (1902), J.J. Hutton (1918), Kylest Kyles (1956)				Yes				Yes	N/A	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
20	20 JAMES ST N	Part of 16 James Street North; Zellers Inc.	W.J. Walsh, architect	1929			Yes				Yes	N/A	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	22 JAMES ST N	Part of 16 James Street North; Zellers Inc.	W.J. Walsh, architect	1929			Yes				Yes	N/A	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	24 JAMES ST N	Part of 16 James Street North; Zellers Inc.	W.J. Walsh, architect	1929			Yes				Yes	N/A	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	26 JAMES ST N	Part of 16 James Street North; Zellers Inc.	W.J. Walsh, architect	1929			Yes				Yes	N/A	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	15 JOHN ST N	Fraser & Johnson Saddlery		1885, pre					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	17 JOHN ST N	Related Row		mid-to-late-19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	19 JOHN ST N	Related Row		mid-to-late-19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	21 JOHN ST N	Related Row		mid-to-late-19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	23 JOHN ST N	Young & Brother plumbers; Capri Ristorante Italiano		1860s, c.				Yes	Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	25 JOHN ST N	Part of 23 John Street North; Young & Brother		1860s, c.				Yes	Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	27 JOHN ST N			mid-19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	29 JOHN ST N	Demarco Hotel; Metropole Hotel		mid-19th century					Yes			1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	1 KING ST E	MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	3 KING ST E	Part of 1 King Street East; MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Gore 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	5 KING ST E	MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	7 KING ST E	MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	9 KING ST E	Part of 7 King Street East; MacNab's Block		1843, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	11 KING ST E	Mills Building	Charles Mills	1903				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	13 KING ST E	Mills Building	Charles Mills	1903				Maybe	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	15 KING ST E	Part of 13 King Street East; Mills Building	Charles Mills	1903				Maybe	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	17 KING ST E	White's Block		mid-19th century					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	19 KING ST E	F. W. Woolworth Company Limited		1949				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	21 KING ST E	Part of 19 King Street East; F. W. Woolworth Company Limited		1949				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	23 KING ST E	Part of 19 King Street East; F. W. Woolworth Company Limited		1949				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	27 KING ST E	Part of 19 King Street East; F. W. Woolworth Company Limited		1949				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	29 KING ST E	Part of 19 King Street East; F. W. Woolworth Company Limited		1949				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	31 KING ST E	Part of 19 King Street East; F. W. Woolworth Company Limited		1949				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	33 KING ST E	Address Does Not Exist									Yes (DNE)	N/A	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	35 KING ST E	The Right House	William Stewart & Son (1893); Stewart & Witton (1910)	1893	Yes	Part IV						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
20	39 KING ST E	Part of 35 King Street East; The Right House	William Stewart & Son (1893); Stewart & Witton (1910)	1893	Yes	Part IV						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
20	41 KING ST E	Part of 35 King Street East; The Right House	William Stewart & Son (1893); Stewart & Witton (1910)	1893	Yes	Part IV						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
20	43 KING ST E	Kresge Company		1930				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	45 KING ST E	Part of 43 King Street East; Kresge Co.		1930				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	47 KING ST E	Part of 43 King Street East; Kresge Co.		1930				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	49 KING ST E	Part of 43 King Street East; Kresge Co.		1930				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	51 KING ST E	Part of 43 King Street East; Kresge Co.		1930				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	53 KING ST E	R. McKay & Co.; Arliss Building		1915, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	55 KING ST E	Part of 53 King Street East; Arliss Building		1915, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	57 KING ST E	Part of 53 King Street East; Arliss Building		1915, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	59 KING ST E	Part of 53 King Street East; Arliss Building		1915, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	61 KING ST E	Singer Building	N.A. Armstrong	1947					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
20	63 KING ST E	Part of 61 King Street East; Singer Building	N.A. Armstrong	1947					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	65 KING ST E			1837, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	67 KING ST E	Stinson's Block		1837, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	69 KING ST E	Part of 67 King Street East; Stinson's Block		1837, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	71 KING ST E	Part of 67 King Street East; Stinson's Block		1837, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	73 KING ST E	Stinson's Block		1837, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	75 KING ST E	Now listed as 73 King Street East		1837, c.							Yes (address no longer exists)	N/A	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	77 KING ST E	Stinson's Block		1837, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	79 KING ST E	Stinson's Block		1837, c.					Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	81 KING ST E	Heintzman Building; Dolcis Company; McDonald's		1837, c.				Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	83 KING ST E	Formerly part of 81 King Street East		1837, c.							Yes (address no longer exists)	N/A	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20	60 KING WILLIAM ST	Parking Lot										1. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory

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21	26	Bay Street North	Part of 2 King Street West					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	1	James Street North	Part of 2 King Street West					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	35	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	37	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	39	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	41	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	43	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	45	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	47	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	49	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	51	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	53	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	55	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	57	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	59	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	61	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	63	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	65	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	67	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	69	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	71	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	73	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Store					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	75	James Street North	Part of 77 James Street North; Former Bank of Toronto; Toronto Dominion Bank					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	77	James Street North	Hamilton City Centre; Eaton Centre	Crang and Boake Inc	1990					Yes (1990 building)	Yes (1990 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Crossroads 3. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
21	2	King Street West	Part of 2 King Street West					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	2	King Street West	Lloyd D. Jackson Square; Bank of Montreal Pavilion	Arthur C. F. Lau	1970-1985					Yes (1970s building)	Yes (1970s building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
21	33	King Street West	Part of 119 King Street West		1890			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	35	King Street West	Part of 119 King Street West		1890			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	55	King Street West	Part of 119 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	71	King Street West	Part of 119 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	73	King Street West	Part of 119 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	75	King Street West	Part of 119 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	96	King Street West	Part of 2 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	98	King Street West	Part of 116 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	100	King Street West	Part of 116 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	100	King Street West	Stelco Tower; Listed under 2 King Street West	Arthur C. F. Lau	1972					Yes (1972 building)	Yes (1972 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
21	102	King Street West	Part of 116 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	104	King Street West	Part of 116 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	110	King Street West	Part of 116 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	110	King Street West	Robert Thompson Building; Listed under 2 King Street West	Arthur C. F. Lau	1977					Yes (1977 building)	Yes (1977 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
21	114	King Street West	Part of 116 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	116	King Street West	Part of 116 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	116	King Street West	Sheraton Hotel	Number Ten Archit. (Winnipeg)	1985					Yes (1985 building)	Yes (1985 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
21	119	King Street West	Ellen Fairclough Building	Trevor Garwood-Jones	1981					Yes (1981 building)	Yes (1981 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
21	120	King Street West	Part of 120 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	120	King Street West	Standard Life Centre	Arthur C. F. Lau	1983					Yes (1983 building)	Yes (1983 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
21	121	King Street West	Part of 100 Main Street West; Parking Lot					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	122	King Street West	Part of 120 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	123	KING ST W	Art Gallery of Hamilton (AGH)	Trevor Garwood-Jones (1977); Bruce Kuwabara of KPMB (2005)	1977					Yes	Yes		1. Civic Precinct 2. Crossroads 3. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
21	124	KING ST W	Part of 120 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	130	KING ST W	Part of 120 King Street West; Former Anavik Hall		1875			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	23	MACNAB ST N	Part of 2 King Street West		1890			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	25	MACNAB ST N	Part of 2 King Street West		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	39	MACNAB ST N	Part of 55 York Boulevard		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	41	MACNAB ST N	Part of 55 York Boulevard		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	47	MACNAB ST N	Part of 55 York Boulevard		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	51	MACNAB ST N	Part of 55 York Boulevard		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	10	MACNAB ST S	Part 50 Main Street West; Former Lawson Building					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	38	MAIN ST W	Part of 50 Main Street West		1900			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	40	MAIN ST W	Part of 50 Main Street West		1860			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	44	MAIN ST W	Part of 50 Main Street West		1860			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	50	MAIN ST W	Part of 50 Main Street West; Former Cloak Block					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	50	MAIN ST W	Hamilton Place; Ronald V. Joyce Centre for the Performing Arts at Hamilton Place	Trevor Garwood-Jones	1973					Yes (1973 building)	Yes (1973 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
21	100	MAIN ST W	Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Education Centre; Board of Education Building	Joseph Singer	1967			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	8	MARKET ST	Part of 55 York Boulevard		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	16	MARKET ST	Part of 55 York Boulevard		1880			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	18	MARKET ST	Part of 55 York Boulevard					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	43	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	45	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	46	MARKET ST	Part of 101 York Boulevard		1890			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	49	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	51	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1860			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	53	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1890			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	57	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	63	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	67	MARKET ST	Part of 2 King Street West		1870			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	28	MERRICK ST	Former Hotel Waldorf					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	57	MERRICK ST	Part of 101 York Boulevard					Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	16	PARK ST N	Part of 120 King Street West		1850			Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21	1	SUMMERS LN	Hamilton Convention Centre	Trevor Garwood-Jones	1981, c.					Yes	Yes		1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
21	55	YORK BLVD	Farmers' Market; Hamilton Central Public Library	Anthony Butler and Brook Carruthers Shaw Associated Architects (1976); RDH Architects Inc. with David Premi Architects (2009)	1980					Yes			1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
21	101	YORK BLVD	Victor K. Copps Trade Centre/Arena; Copps Coliseum	Parkin Partnership (architect); Pigott Construction	1985					Yes			1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register

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4 HUGHSON ST S	Gore Bank; Norwich Union Life Building; HSBC Building		1979									1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20 HUGHSON ST S	Union Gas Building		1966						Yes (1966 building)	Yes (1966 building)		1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25 HUGHSON ST S	Part of 33 Main Street East; Imperial Building	Stewart & Witton	1905								Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1 JAMES ST S	Equitrust Tower	Stanley Roscoe	1973-74						Yes (1974 building)	Yes (1974 building)		1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
6 JAMES ST S	Part of 1 King Street West; Former CIBC Building						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8 JAMES ST S	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10 JAMES ST S	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12 JAMES ST S	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
14 JAMES ST S	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
16 JAMES ST S	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18 JAMES ST S	Parking Lot											1. Crossroads 2. Civic Precinct 3. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
29 JAMES ST S	Part of 1 James Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
36 JAMES ST S	Pigott Building	Prack and Prack	1928		Part IV	84-68						1. Crossroads 2. Civic Precinct 3. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
37 JAMES ST S	Parking Lot; Former Canada Permanent Trust Building		1961				Yes (c. 1998)					1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
38 JAMES ST S	Part of 36 James Street South; Pigott Building	Prack and Prack	1928		Part IV	84-68						1. Crossroads 2. Civic Precinct 3. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
40 JAMES ST S	Part of 36 James Street South; Pigott Building	Prack and Prack	1928		Part IV	84-68						1. Crossroads 2. Civic Precinct 3. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
42 JAMES ST S	Sun Life Building	Finley and Spence	1905		Part IV	84-67						1. Crossroads 2. Civic Precinct 3. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
47 JAMES ST S	Landed Banking and Loan Building; Mercantile Bank of Canada	Charles Mills	1907-8		Part IV	86-271						1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
10 JOHN ST S	Part of 45 Main Street East; John Sopinka Court House		1935		Part IV	93-011						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
2 KING ST E	Part of 1 James Street South; Former Canada Life Building/Birks Building	Richard Waite (Buffalo architect)	1883				Yes (1972)				Yes (1883 building)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
4 KING ST E	Part of 1 James Street South										Yes (Address DNE)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
6 KING ST E	Part of 1 James Street South										Yes (Address DNE)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
8 KING ST E	Part of 1 James Street South										Yes (Address DNE)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
10 KING ST E	Part of 1 James Street South										Yes (Address DNE)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12 KING ST E	Bank of Nova Scotia; Scotiabank;		1954					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
14 KING ST E	Part of 12 King Street East		1954					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
16 KING ST E											Yes (Address DNE)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18 KING ST E	Kerr Building; Minden Building	William Thomas	1840s, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
20 KING ST E	Part of 18 King Street East; Kerr Building; Minden Building	William Thomas	1840s, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
22 KING ST E	Kerr Building; Minden Building	William Thomas	1840s, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
24 KING ST E	James A. Skinner's China Palace; Minden's Ladies Wear;		1876, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26 KING ST E											Yes (Address DNE)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28 KING ST E	Glassco & Sons; Holt, Renfrew & Co.		1874, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30 KING ST E	Tristram and John Bickle Druggists		1874, c.				2011				Yes (Demolished 2011)	1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
32 KING ST E	Part of 4 Hughson Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
34 KING ST E	Part of 4 Hughson Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
36 KING ST E	Part of 4 Hughson Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
38 KING ST E	Part of 4 Hughson Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
40 KING ST E	Part of 4 Hughson Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
46 KING ST E	Canada Trust Building; Former Provident Trust & Loan Building	Crang and Boake (Toronto) and Prack & Prack (Hamilton)	1963				Yes			Yes (1962 building)	Yes (1881 building)	1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Remain on Inventory
48 KING ST E	Part of 46 King Street East										Yes (Address DNE)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
50 KING ST E	Part of 46 King Street East	Crang and Boake (Toronto) and Prack & Prack (Hamilton)	1963				Yes			Yes (1962 building)		1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Remain on Inventory
54 KING ST E	Bank of Nova Scotia; Royal Trust		1913-14					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
58 KING ST E	Levy Brothers Co. Ltd. wholesale jewellers	Stewart & Witton (1920 façade)	1850, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
60 KING ST E	Part of 58 King Street East	Stewart & Witton (1920 façade)	1850, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
62 KING ST E	Buntin & Gillies;		1850, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
64 KING ST E			1845, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
66 KING ST E	MacKay Building	Bond & Smith (Toronto)	1914, c.		Part IV			Yes	Yes			1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
68 KING ST E	Victoria Hall	William Stewart	1887		Part IV	84-249						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
70 KING ST E	Part of 68 King Street East; Victoria Hall	William Stewart	1887		Part IV	84-249						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
1 KING ST W	Bank of Hamilton; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; CIBC; Commerce Place	Pellow & Associates Architect Inc.	1987-1990							Yes (1987-90 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Crossroads 3. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
15 KING ST W	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17 KING ST W	Part of 1 King Street West		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21 KING ST W	Commerce Place; Former CIBC Building	Pellow & Associates Architect Inc.	1987-1990							Yes (1987-90 building)		1. Civic Precinct 2. Crossroads 3. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
33 KING ST W	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
35 KING ST W	Part of 1 King Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1 MAIN ST E	Part of 47 James Street South; Landed Banking and Load Building											1. Crossroads 2. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
9 MAIN ST E	Parking Lot; Former Mercantile Trust Co.; National Trust Co.		1916, c.				Yes					1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
21 MAIN ST E	Parking Lot; Former Turner Buildnig		1872				Yes				Yes	1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31 MAIN ST E	Part of 20 Hughson Street South						Yes				Yes	1. Beasley	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
33 MAIN ST E	Former Imperial Building		2003									1. Beasley	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
45 MAIN ST E	Dominion Public Building; John Sopinka Court House		1935		Part IV	93-011						1. Gore 2. Crossroads 3. Beasley	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
22 MAIN ST W	Part of 36 and 42 James Street South; Parking Structure		1990									1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24 MAIN ST W	Centenary United Church		1880					Yes	Yes			1. Civic Precinct 2. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register

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44 HUGHSON ST S	Bell Telephone Company Building; Dominion Cannery Limited; LIUNA	James Balfour	1890					Yes	Yes			1. Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
74 HUGHSON ST S	Now 1 Hunter Street East		1953									1. Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1 HUNTER ST E	Health Department Building; Former TH&B Station;	Stanley Roscoe (City Architect, 1952-1960); W.H. Cooper Construction Company Ltd	1953									1. Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
20 HUNTER ST E	Part of 17 Jackson Street West		1943					Yes	Yes			1. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
9 JACKSON ST E	Part of 75 James Street South; Parking Lot												Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
26 JACKSON ST E											Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28 JACKSON ST E											Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17 JACKSON ST W	Baker Exchange; Bell Telephone Company; Bell Canada		1929					Yes	Yes			1. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
20 JACKSON ST W			1965									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
41 JACKSON ST W	"Whitehern" - McQuesten House		1848 (1850)	Yes	Part IV	77-239						1. Durand 2. Civic Precinct	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
50 JACKSON ST W	Canadian Football Hall of Fame		1972						Yes	Yes		1. Civic Precinct 2. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
52 JACKSON ST W	Part of 50 Jackson Street West; Canadian Football Hall of Fame		1972						Yes	Yes		1. Civic Precinct 2. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
58 JACKSON ST W	Part of 50 Jackson Street West; Canadian Football Hall of Fame		1972						Yes	Yes		1. Civic Precinct 2. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
96 JACKSON ST W	Part of 71 Main Street West		1885				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
52 JAMES ST S	Bank of Montreal		1928	Yes	Part IV	79-222						1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
56 JAMES ST S	Part of 52 James Street South		1854								Yes (address no longer exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
63 JAMES ST S	Part of 6 Main Street East; Hamilton Club		1950s, c.									1. Corktown	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
64 JAMES ST S	St. Paul's Presbyterian Church	William Thomas	1854	Yes	Part IV	86-263						1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
75 JAMES ST S	Prestige Office Building		1964									1. Crossroads 2. Corktown	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
79 JAMES ST S	YMCA Hamilton		1959									1. Crossroads 2. Corktown	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
96 JAMES ST S	Part of 98 James Street South; James Street Baptist Church	Joseph Connolly	1878	Yes	Part IV	90-33						1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
98 JAMES ST S	James Street Baptist Church	Joseph Connolly	1878	Yes	Part IV	90-33						1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
100 JAMES ST S			1947									1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
75 MACNAB ST S	YWCA; Former Magill House		1968						Yes	Yes	Yes	1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
6 MAIN ST E	The Hamilton Club		1870, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Corktown	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
8 MAIN ST E	The Bell Telephone Exchange Building; Regent Building		1913					Yes	Yes			1. Corktown	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
18 MAIN ST E	Former Wentworth Arms Hotel						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
1 MAIN ST W	Part of 52 James Street South; Former Bank of Montreal		1928	Yes	Part IV	79-222						1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
3 MAIN ST W	Part of 52 James Street South; Former Bank of Montreal		1928	Yes	Part IV	79-222						1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
5 MAIN ST W	Part of 52 James Street South; Former Bank of Montreal		1928	Yes	Part IV	79-222						1. Crossroads 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
7 MAIN ST W	Part of 52 James Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
17 MAIN ST W	Part of 52 James Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25 MAIN ST W	BDC Building; IBM Building		1971									1. Durand	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
31 MAIN ST W	Part of 25 Main Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
55 MAIN ST W	Hamilton Carnegie Building	A. W. Peene	1913	Yes	Part IV	87-250						1. Civic Precinct 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
59 MAIN ST W	Part of 55 Main Street West		1895				Yes				Yes (address no longer exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
61 MAIN ST W	Part of 71 Main Street West; Former Stanford House Hotel		1870				Yes				Yes (address no longer exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
65 MAIN ST W	Part of 71 Main Street West		1870				Yes				Yes (address no longer exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
67 MAIN ST W	Part of 71 Main Street West		1870				Yes				Yes (address no longer exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
71 MAIN ST W	Hamilton City Hall	Stanley Roscoe (City Architect, 1952-1960); Pigott Construction Co.	1960		Part IV	06-011						1. Civic Precinct 2. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
73 MAIN ST W	Part of 71 Main Street West						Yes				Yes (address no longer exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
75 MAIN ST W	Part of 71 Main Street West						Yes				Yes (address no longer exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory

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24	80 BAY ST N	Part of 94 York Boulevard; Listed under 91 Vine Street; Salvation Army Community and Family Services		1950										Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	90 BAY ST N	Former Hamilton Dairy Stables		1915, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	106 BAY ST N	Parking Lot; Former Duncan Lithograph Co. Ltd.						Yes						Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	116 BAY ST N	Related Row		pre 1876									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	118 BAY ST N	Related Row		pre 1876									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	120 BAY ST N	Related Row		pre 1876									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	81 CANNON ST N	Vacant Lot												Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	91 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1872						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	93 JAMES ST N	Part of 91 James Street North; Commercial Row		1872						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	95 JAMES ST N	Commercial Row		1872						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	97 JAMES ST N	Part of 91 James Street North; Commercial Row		1872						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	99 JAMES ST N	Part of 91 James Street North; Commercial Row		1872						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	101 JAMES ST N	Now known as 105 James Street North											1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	103 JAMES ST N	Now part of 107 James Street North											1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	105 JAMES ST N	Listed under 95 James Street North		1872									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	107 JAMES ST N	Formerly a three-unit building consisting of 103, 105 and 107 James Street North		1850s, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	109 JAMES ST N	Listed under 107 James Street North		1890, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	111 JAMES ST N	White Star Hotel; Hotel Cecil; R.M. Wanzer & Co. sewing machine factory		1853, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	113 JAMES ST N	Part of 111 James Street North		1857, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	63 MACNAB ST N	Listed under 56 York Boulevard; Commercial Block	John Young	1856	Yes	Notice of Intention to Designate approved 1979							1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
24	69 MACNAB ST N	Listed under 56 York Boulevard; Commercial Block	John Young	1856	Yes	Notice of Intention to Designate approved 1979							1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
24	73 MACNAB ST N	Listed under 56 York Boulevard; Commercial Block	R. A. Lucas	1881	Yes	Notice of Intention to Designate approved 1979							1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
24	83 MACNAB ST N	Former Imperial Cocoa & Spices Co. Ltd.		1860				Yes			Yes		1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	92 MACNAB ST N	Dean's Hotel; Royal Hotel; Royal House		1890, c.							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	94 MACNAB ST N	Part of 92 MacNab Street North; Former hotel		1890, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	76 PARK ST N	Part of 58 York Boulevard		1870				Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	77 PARK ST N	Part of 84 York Boulevard		1840				Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	80 PARK ST N	Perry Knitting Co.; Princess Underwear Ltd; Mercury Mills Ltd; G.S. Dunn & Co.		1899						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
24	84 PARK ST N	Part of 80 Park Street North		1970s									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	85 PARK ST N	Part of 84 York Boulevard		1870				Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	89 PARK ST N	Part of 84 York Boulevard		1870				Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	99 PARK ST N			1899, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	101 PARK ST N			1910, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	105 PARK ST N	Part of 115 Park Street North						Yes						Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	115 PARK ST N	Former Linkert Brothers Bakery		1919							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	23 VINE ST	Part of 28 York Boulevard		1895				Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	25 VINE ST	Part of 28 York Boulevard		1870				Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	78 VINE ST			1919						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	80 VINE ST			1970, c.									1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	82 VINE ST			pre 1876						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	85 VINE ST	Part of 84 York Boulevard						Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	86 VINE ST	Part of 82 Vine Street		pre 1876						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	87 VINE ST	Part of 84 York Boulevard						Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	89 VINE ST	Part of 84 York Boulevard		1870				Yes			Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	91 VINE ST	Part of 94 York Boulevard; Salvation Army Community and Family Services		1870				Yes		Yes	Yes			Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	94 VINE ST			1948, c.							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	98 VINE ST	Part of 94 Vine Street; Hamilton Dairy Company Building		1912						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
24	100 VINE ST	Part of 94 Vine Street								Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	102 VINE ST	Part of 94 Vine Street											1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	103 VINE ST	Part of 90 Bay Street North											1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	28 YORK BLVD	Hamilton City Centre Parkade; Former Hotel Stroud, Hotel Waldorf; Savoy Theatre; Lunsden Brothers Whol. Gro.;		1990, c.							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
24	56 YORK BLVD	Part of Commercial Block		1900s		Notice of Intention to Designate			Connected to 63-73 McNab Street North,	Yes	Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	58 YORK BLVD	Parking lot											1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24	84 YORK BLVD	Philpott Memorial Church; Gospel Tabernacle	Charles Mills	1900						Yes	Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	94 YORK BLVD	Salvation Army Hamilton Booth Centre; Social Services Centre		1950							Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
24	108 YORK BLVD			1959									1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory

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25	79 BAY ST N	Part of 130 York Boulevard; Hamilton Community Energy		2002							Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	31 CAROLINE ST N			1900, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	33 CAROLINE ST N			1900, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	35 CAROLINE ST N			1909, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	37 CAROLINE ST N			1909, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	41 CAROLINE ST N	Previous address of Caroline Street Church		1897				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	43 CAROLINE ST N	Part of 47 Caroline Street North; Former Caroline Street Church		1897				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	45 CAROLINE ST N	Part of 47 Caroline Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	47 CAROLINE ST N	Part of 47 Caroline Street North		1860				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	40 HESS ST N	Residential Semi-detached		1855									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	42 HESS ST N	Residential Semi-detached		1855									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	44 HESS ST N	Residential Row		1853									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	46 HESS ST N	Residential Row		1853									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	48 HESS ST N	Residential Row		1853									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	126 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1883									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	128 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1883									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	130 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1883									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	132 MARKET ST	Former Semi-detached with 134 Market Street		1890									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	134 MARKET ST			1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	138 MARKET ST	Part of 150 Market Street		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	142 MARKET ST	Part of 150 Market Street		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	144 MARKET ST	Part of 150 Market Street		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	146 MARKET ST	Part of 150 Market Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	148 MARKET ST	Part of 150 Market Street		1865				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	150 MARKET ST	The Marketeer Apartments		1974									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
25	152 MARKET ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	156 MARKET ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1910				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	158 MARKET ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1850				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	160 MARKET ST	The Villager Apartments		1977				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
25	162 MARKET ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1850				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	164 MARKET ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1850				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	55 NAPIER ST	Part of 47 Caroline Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	57 NAPIER ST	Part of 47 Caroline Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	61 NAPIER ST			1903									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	63 NAPIER ST			1903									1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
25	65 NAPIER ST			1903									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	69 NAPIER ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	75 NAPIER ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	77 NAPIER ST	Part of 160 Market Street		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
25	79 NAPIER ST			1935									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	81 NAPIER ST	Residential Row		1931									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	83 NAPIER ST	Residential Row		1931									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	85 NAPIER ST	Residential Row		1931									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	87 NAPIER ST	Residential Row		1931									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	130 YORK BLVD	Sir John A. MacDonald High School	Prack and Prack	1970							Yes		1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
25	191 YORK BLVD	Community Living Hamilton		1970							Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
25	221 YORK BLVD			1983									1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory

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26	37 HESS ST N			1870									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	41 HESS ST N			1903									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	43 HESS ST N			1890									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	45 HESS ST N			1890									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	65 HESS ST N	Part of 80 Queen Street North		1890				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
26	67 HESS ST N	Part of 80 Queen Street North		1890				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
26	83 HESS ST N	Semi-detached		1860, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	85 HESS ST N	Semi-detached		1860, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	166 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1902									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	168 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1902									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	170 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1902							Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	170 1/2 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1870, c.						Maybe			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	174 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	176 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	178 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	180 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	182 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	184 MARKET ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1870				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	188 MARKET ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1860				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	192 MARKET ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1870				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	194 MARKET ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1870				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	89 NAPIER ST			1870, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	91 NAPIER ST			1885, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	93 NAPIER ST			1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	95 NAPIER ST			1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	97 NAPIER ST			1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	99 NAPIER ST			1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	103 NAPIER ST			1941							Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
26	107 NAPIER ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1870				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	109 NAPIER ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1870				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	113 NAPIER ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1900				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	115 NAPIER ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1880				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	119 NAPIER ST	Part of 44 Queen Street North		1870				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	5 PETER ST	Part of 7 Peter Street; Former address										Yes (former address, now 7 Peter Street)	1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	6 PETER ST			1899							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	7 PETER ST	Hess Street Synagogue; Oheve Zedeck; House of Peace; Peace Church		1927						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	9 PETER ST	Part of 80 Queen Street North		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
26	20 PETER ST	Residential Row		1885						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	22 PETER ST	Residential Row		1885						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	24 PETER ST	Residential Row		1885						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	26 PETER ST	Residential Row		1885						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
26	44 QUEEN ST N	Queen Elizabeth Tower		1975								Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	80 QUEEN ST N	Queens Garden Long-Term Care Residence											1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
26	82 QUEEN ST N	Hamilton Auto Body & Fender Co. Ltd.; J. Skinman's Foundry		1950, c.									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	239 YORK BLVD			1940									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	255 YORK BLVD			1989									1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
26	257 YORK BLVD	Part of 289 York Boulevard						Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	259 YORK BLVD	Part of 289 York Boulevard						Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	263 YORK BLVD	Part of 289 York Boulevard						Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	265 YORK BLVD	Part of 289 York Boulevard						Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	275 YORK BLVD	Part of 289 York Boulevard						Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	277 YORK BLVD	Part of 289 York Boulevard						Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
26	289 YORK BLVD	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC)		1977							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory

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27		7 HESS ST N			1870, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		9 HESS ST N			1903									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		13 HESS ST N			1935							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		15 HESS ST N			2001									1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
27		17 HESS ST N			1890, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		21 HESS ST N			1880, c.									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		23 HESS ST N	Connected to 25 Hess Street North		1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		25 HESS ST N	Connected to 23 Hess Street North		1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		272KING ST W	Hess Apartments		1880, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		274KING ST W	Part of 274 King Street West		1880, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		276KING ST W	Commercial Building		1906	Yes	Part IV	05-296						1. Crossroads 2. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
27		278KING ST W	Commercial Building		1906	Yes	Part IV	05-296						1. Crossroads 2. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
27		280 KING ST W			1950									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		282KING ST W	Part of 280 King Street West											1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		286 KING ST W	Part of 288 King Street West		1945									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		288 KING ST W			1945									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		290 KING ST W			1860						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		294 KING ST W			1900, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		296 KING ST W			1890, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		298 KING ST W			1910, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		300 KING ST W			Mid-to-late-19th century						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		306 KING ST W			1946									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		167 MARKET ST	Part of 25 Hess Street North		1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		169 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1890						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
27		171 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1890						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
27		173 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1890						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
27		175 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1890						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
27		177 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1890						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
27		179 MARKET ST	Residential Row		1890						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
27		183 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		185 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached		1890, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		187 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached		1860, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		189 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached		1860, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		191 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached		1860, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		193 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached		1860, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		14 QUEEN ST N	Part of 306 King Street West		1946									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
27		16 QUEEN ST N			1880, c.									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		22 QUEEN ST N			1900, c.							Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
27		26 QUEEN ST N			1903									1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

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28	11 CAROLINE ST N	Part of 216 King Street West		1850				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	13 CAROLINE ST N		Daniel Sullivan (owner)	1910, c.						Yes	Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	15 CAROLINE ST N		Daniel Sullivan (owner)	1910, c.						Yes	Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	17 CAROLINE ST N		Daniel Sullivan (owner)	1910, c.						Yes	Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	21 CAROLINE ST N											Yes (Address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	14 HESS ST N	Part of 155 Market Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	216 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1890, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	218 KING ST W	Part of 216 King Street West		1890, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	220 KING ST W	Part of 216 King Street West		1890, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	222 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	224 KING ST W	Part of 222 King Street West		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	226 KING ST W	Part of 222 King Street West		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	228 KING ST W	Part of 222 King Street West		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	230 KING ST W	Part of 222 King Street West		1880, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	232 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1875, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	234 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1875, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	236 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1875, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	238 KING ST W	Part of 236 King Street West		1875, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	242 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	244 KING ST W	Part of 244 King Street West		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	246 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1890, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	248 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1890, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	250 KING ST W	Related Row		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	252 KING ST W	Related Row		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	254 KING ST W	Related Row		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	256 KING ST W	Related Row		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	258 KING ST W			1940, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	262 KING ST W			1940, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	264 KING ST W	Part of 266 King Street West		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	266 KING ST W			1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	268 KING ST W			1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	270 KING ST W	Part of 268 King Street West		1880, c.					Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	123 MARKET ST			1890, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	125 MARKET ST			1900, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	127 MARKET ST			1900, c.				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	129 MARKET ST			1900, c.									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	131 MARKET ST			1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	133 MARKET ST			1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	135 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached	Catherine Sullivan (owner)	1878									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	137 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached	Catherine Sullivan (owner)	1878									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	139 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached	Daniel Sullivan (owner)	1902									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	141 MARKET ST	Residential Semi-detached	Daniel Sullivan (owner)	1902									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
28	143 MARKET ST			1902				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	145 MARKET ST			1890									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
28	147 MARKET ST	Part of 155 Market Street		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	151 MARKET ST	Part of 155 Market Street		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	153 MARKET ST	Part of 155 Market Street		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	155 MARKET ST	Spring Garden Apartments		1975				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
28	157 MARKET ST	Part of 155 Market Street		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	159 MARKET ST	Part of 155 Market Street		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	161 MARKET ST	Part of 155 Market Street		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28	163 MARKET ST	Part of 155 Market Street		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory

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11 BAY ST N	Part of 152 King Street West						Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
13 BAY ST N	Part of 152 King Street West						Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
15 BAY ST N	Parking Lot						Yes						Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
19 BAY ST N	Parking Lot						Yes						Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
33 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
35 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
37 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
39 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
41 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
45 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1840				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
51 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1900				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
53 BAY ST N	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
55 BAY ST N	John C. Munro Federal Building		1860				Yes					1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
50 CAROLINE ST N	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
52 CAROLINE ST N	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
54 CAROLINE ST N	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
152 KING ST W	Regal Hotel		1870, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
158 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
160 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
162 KING ST W	Commercial Row		1870, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
164 KING ST W	Commercial Row; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
166 KING ST W	Part of 164 King Street West; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
168 KING ST W	Part of 164 King Street West; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
170 KING ST W	Commercial Row; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
172 KING ST W	Commercial Row; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
174 KING ST W	Part of 172 King Street West; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
176 KING ST W	Commercial Row; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
178 KING ST W	Part of 176 King Street West; Burlington Academy		1845, c.						Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
180 KING ST W	Parking Lot												Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
194 KING ST W	A&W; Harvest Burger		1968									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
206 KING ST W	Regal Shirt Co Ltd; McGregor Shirt Co Ltd		1908									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
101 MARKET ST	Part of 19 Bay Street North		1850				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
105 MARKET ST	Part of 111 Market Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
109 MARKET ST	Part of 111 Market Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
111 MARKET ST	Market Street Apartments		1978									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
117 MARKET ST	Hydro Station		1955									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
118 MARKET ST	T. Eaton Company Limited; Caroline Place Retirement Residence		1961							Yes		1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
9 NAPIER ST	Part of 55 Bay Street North		1840				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
12 NAPIER ST	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
18 NAPIER ST	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
20 NAPIER ST	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1840				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
24 NAPIER ST	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1850				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
28 NAPIER ST	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30 NAPIER ST	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
40 NAPIER ST	Part of 151 York Boulevard		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
151 York BLVD			1988									1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory

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30	22 BAY ST SOUTH	Parking Lot												Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	12 CAROLINE ST S	Parking Lot												Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	8 GEORGE ST	Part of 10 George Street; Former E. Van Allen & Company; H. Barnard Stamp & Stencil Co. Ltd.		1874									1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	10 GEORGE ST	The Village Atrium		Redeveloped 1988						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	14 GEORGE ST	Part 10 George Street; Former E. Van Allen & Company factory		1903									1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	20 GEORGE ST	Parking Lot; Previously known as 30 George Street		1910, c.				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	22 GEORGE ST	Parking Lot												Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	50 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	52 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	54 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	56 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	58 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	60 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	62 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	66 GEORGE ST	Part of 68 George Street		1900				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	68 GEORGE ST	Staybridge Suites		Under Construction in 2012				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	72 GEORGE ST	Brick Row		1873	Yes	Yes	90-34						1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
30	74 GEORGE ST	Brick Row		1873	Yes	Yes	90-34						1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
30	76 GEORGE ST	Brick Row		1873						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	78 GEORGE ST			1890						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	82 GEORGE ST	Part of 27 Hess St South		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	84 GEORGE ST	Part of 27 Hess St South		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	96 GEORGE ST			1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	98 GEORGE ST	Now known as 100 George Street		1900, c.								Yes (address no long exists)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	100 GEORGE ST	Formerly 98 George Street; Semi-detached		1900, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	102 GEORGE ST	Formerly 100 George Street; Semi-detached		1900, c.						Yes	Yes		1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	104 GEORGE ST			1890, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	108 GEORGE ST			1890, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	110 GEORGE ST	Semi-detached		1890, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	112 GEORGE ST	Semi-detached		1890, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	116 GEORGE ST	Semi-detached		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	118 GEORGE ST	Part of 116 George Street; Semi-detached		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	11 HESS ST S			1890, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	13 HESS ST S			1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	14 HESS ST S			1875, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	15 HESS ST S			1870				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	18 HESS ST S	Semi-detached		1880, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	19 HESS ST S			1880, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	20 HESS ST S	Semi-detached		1880, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	24 HESS ST S	Gown & Gavel Pub; Connected to 30 Hess Street South		1890, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	25 HESS ST S	Ivory's		1900, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	27 HESS ST S			1880, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	29 HESS ST S	Part of 27 Hess Street South		1880, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	30 HESS ST S	Gown & Gavel Pub; Connected to 24 Hess Street South		1870, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
30	191 KING ST W	Parking Lot											1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	193 KING ST W			1870, c.							Yes		1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
30	213 KING ST W			1940, c.							Yes		1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
30	215 KING ST W	Former Pioneer Hotel, Hawarden Apartments		1986									1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	217 KING ST W	Part of 215 King Street West; Former Pioneer Hotel, Hawarden Apartments		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	235 KING ST W			1950, c.							Yes		1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
30	241 KING ST W			1900, c.							Yes		1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	255 KING ST W	Aubrey Jones Seniors Apartments		1965				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
30	263 KING ST W	Parking lot/ General Open Space		1890				Yes				Yes	1. Crossroads 2. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	267 KING ST W	Part of 267 King Street West		1840				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	273 KING ST W	Part of 275 King Street West						Yes				Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	275 KING ST W	Hess King Apartments		1929, c.				Yes	Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	277 KING ST W	Part of 275 King Street West		1870				Yes				Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	281 KING ST W	Part of 285 King Street West		1870				Yes				Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	285 KING ST W	Chantilly Apartments		1928				Yes	Yes				1. Crossroads 2. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
30	301 KING ST W											Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	303 KING ST W											Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
30	15 QUEEN ST S	All Saints' Anglican Church	Leith	1872, enlarged 1909					Yes	Yes			1. Crossroads 2. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
30	17 QUEEN ST S			1900, c.						Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register

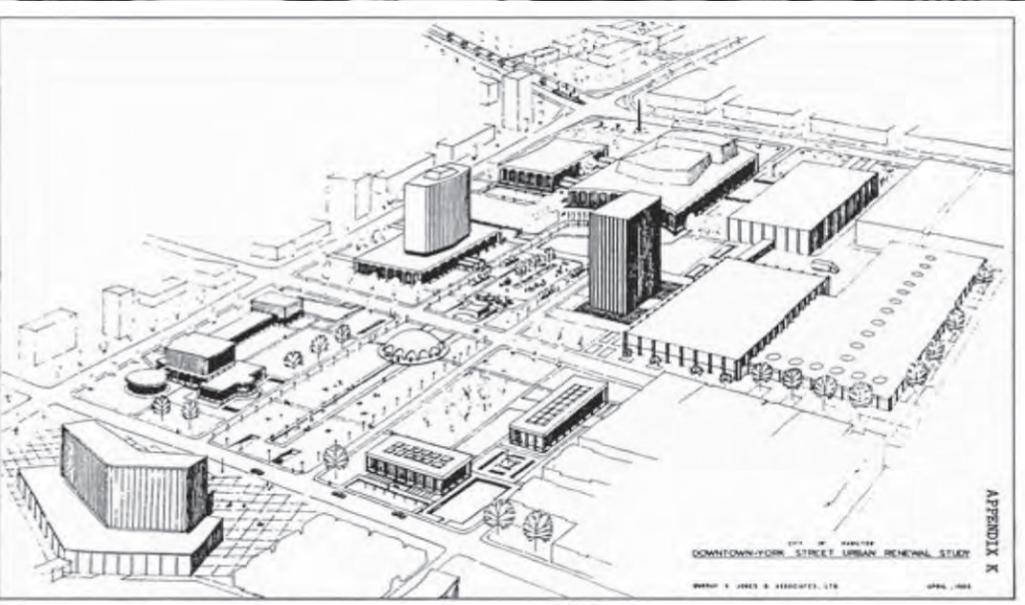
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31	40 BAY ST S	Part of 132 Main Street West; Hamilton Motor Products						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	50 BAY ST S	Bank of Montreal		1997									1. Durand	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	60 BAY ST S	Part of 50 Bay Street South; Formerly Ascot Apartments (113 Main Street West)		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	62 BAY ST S	Part of 50 Bay Street South		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	64 BAY ST S	Part of 50 Bay Street South		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	66 BAY ST S	Core Lofts; Formerly Rockcrest Apartments		1876				Yes				Yes	1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	68 BAY ST S	Part of 66 Bay Street South		1890				Yes				Yes	1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	72 BAY ST S	Part of 66 Bay Street South		1890				Yes				Yes	1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	62 CAROLINE ST S	Part of 175 Main Street West; Dunedin Apartments		1930, c.							Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	67 CAROLINE ST S	Bently Place Apartments		1990				Yes				Yes	1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	5 GEORGE ST	Formerly part of 40 Bay Street South						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	53 GEORGE ST	Part of 166 Main Street West		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	61 GEORGE ST	Part of 166 Main Street West		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	63 GEORGE ST	Part of 166 Main Street West		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	67 GEORGE ST	Part of 166 Main Street West		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	73 GEORGE ST	Part of 166 Main Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	75 GEORGE ST	Part of 166 Main Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	77 GEORGE ST	Part of 166 Main Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	79 GEORGE ST	Part of 190 Main Street West		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	81 GEORGE ST	Part of 190 Main Street West		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	83 GEORGE ST	Part of 33 Hess Street South						Yes				Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	99 GEORGE ST							Yes				Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	105 GEORGE ST			1920					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	107 GEORGE ST	Semi-detached		1870-71	Yes	Part IV	85-178						1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
31	109 GEORGE ST	Semi-detached		1870-71	Yes	Part IV	85-176						1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
31	111 GEORGE ST											Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	115 GEORGE ST	Semi-detached		1870-71					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	117 GEORGE ST	Semi-detached		1870-71					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	32 HESS ST S	School of the Sisters of the Church; Arthur Heming Residence		1890, c.					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	33 HESS ST S	Traymore Apartments		1923-25					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	34 HESS ST S	Semi-detached	John Rastrick	1853	Yes	Part IV	03-211						1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
31	35 HESS ST S			1880, c.					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	36 HESS ST S	Part of 34 Hess Street South; Semi-detached	John Rastrick	1853	Yes	Part IV	03-211						1. Central	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
31	38 HESS ST S			1890, c.					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	39 HESS ST S	Part of 166 Main Street West; Parking Lot		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	54 HESS ST S	Semi-detached	Robert McElroy	1852, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	55 HESS ST S	Part of 181 Main Street West						Yes				Yes	1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	56 HESS ST S	Semi-detached; Doors Pub	Robert McElroy	1852, c.					Yes	Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	62 HESS ST S			1970, c.									1. Durand	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	64 HESS ST S	Former Hycliffe Hall		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	66 HESS ST S	Part of 222 Jackson Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	68 HESS ST S	Part of 222 Jackson Street West		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	122 JACKSON ST W	Part of 66 Bay Street South		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	124 JACKSON ST W	Part of 66 Bay Street South		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	126 JACKSON ST W	Part of 66 Bay Street South		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	132 JACKSON ST W	Part of 137 Main Street West		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	134 JACKSON ST W	Part of 137 Main Street West		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	142 JACKSON ST W	Part of 67 Caroline Street South		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	144 JACKSON ST W	Part of 67 Caroline Street South		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	148 JACKSON ST W	Part of 67 Caroline Street South		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	150 JACKSON ST W	Part of 67 Caroline Street South		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	156 JACKSON ST W	Part of 67 Caroline Street South		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	168 JACKSON ST W	Fonthill Estate; Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire		1858					Yes	Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	170 JACKSON ST W			1953									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	200 JACKSON ST W	Part of 181 Main Street West		1964, c.									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	206 JACKSON ST W	Part of 222 Jackson Street West		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	208 JACKSON ST W	Part of 222 Jackson Street West						Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	216 JACKSON ST W	Part of 222 Jackson Street West		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	220 JACKSON ST W	Part of 222 Jackson Street West; Former dwelling on 222 Jackson Street West lot;		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	222 JACKSON ST W	The Village Hill Condos		1860				Yes				Yes	1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	114 MAIN ST W	Parking Lot; Under development in 2012		1880				Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	123 MAIN ST W	Part of 50 Bay Street South		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	125 MAIN ST W	Part of 50 Bay Street South		1860				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	129 MAIN ST W	Part of 50 Bay Street South		1900				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	132 MAIN ST W	Hamilton Motor Products						Yes				Yes	1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	135 MAIN ST W	Part of 137 Main Street West		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	137 MAIN ST W	Vacant Lot											1. Durand	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	150 MAIN ST W	Revenue Canada Building; Federal Building		1955	Yes								1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	153 MAIN ST W			late-19th century							Yes		1. Durand	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
31	163 MAIN ST W	Elmar House		1960, c.							Yes		1. Durand	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
31	166 MAIN ST W	Parking Lot; Former Burleigh Apartments											1. Central	Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	168 MAIN ST W	Part of 166 Main Street West; Parking Lot		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	174 MAIN ST W	Part of 166 Main Street West; Parking Lot												Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	175 MAIN ST W	Town Manor Motor Hotel		1960						Yes			1. Durand	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
31	181 MAIN ST W	Main Hess Mall		1964									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	190 MAIN ST W	Part of 166 Main Street West; Parking Lot						Yes				Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	200 MAIN ST W	Part of 166 Main Street West; Parking Lot		1870				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	206 MAIN ST W	Arlo House		1850, c.				Yes		Yes			1. Central	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	215 MAIN ST W	Semi-detached; Southwest Crossings		1899					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	217 MAIN ST W	Part of 215 Main Street West; Semi-detached; Southwest Crossings		1899					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	219 MAIN ST W	Southwest Crossings		1899					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	220 MAIN ST W			1909					Yes				1. Central	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
31	221 MAIN ST W	Southwest Crossings		1899					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	222 MAIN ST W			1890, c.					Yes				1. Central	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
31	223 MAIN ST W			1900								Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
31	225 MAIN ST W	Southwest Crossings	Thomas Lees Sr (original owner)	1903					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	231 MAIN ST W	Southwest Crossings	Thomas Lees Sr (original owner)	1905					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	67 QUEEN ST S	Southwest Crossings	Thomas Lees Sr (original owner)	1902					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	69 QUEEN ST S	Southwest Crossings	Thomas Lees Sr (original owner)	1902					Yes				1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
31	75 QUEEN ST S	Queens Court		1933						Yes			1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

Block	Address	Heritage Name	Architect/Builder	Date of Construction	Registered	Designated	By-law	Demo	Candidate for Designation	Candidate for Register	Add to Inventory	Remove from Inventory	Historic Context	Preliminary Evaluation	Recommendation
32	100 BAY ST S			1964									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	94 HESS ST S			1880				Yes				Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
32	95 HESS ST S	Vanier Towers		1969									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	98 HESS ST S			1875, c.									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	100 HESS ST S		David Garzon	1871									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	102 HESS ST S											Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
32	104 HESS ST S			1858									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	110 HESS ST S			1930, c.									1. Durand	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
32	120 HUNTER ST W	Clarion Nursing Home; Hunter House		1907-08									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	124 HUNTER ST W	Part of 120 Hunter Street West; Clarion Nursing Home		1857-58						Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
32	126 HUNTER ST W			1850								Yes (address does not exist)		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
32	128 HUNTER ST W	Semi-detached	John Campbell	1882						Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
32	130 HUNTER ST W	Semi-detached	John Campbell	1882						Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
32	134 HUNTER ST W	Wesanford Estate		1942						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	136 HUNTER ST W	Wesanford Estate		1942						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	138 HUNTER ST W	Wesanford Estate		1942						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	140 HUNTER ST W	Wesanford Estate		1942						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	142 HUNTER ST W	Wesanford Estate		1942						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	144 HUNTER ST W	Wesanford Estate		1942						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	200 HUNTER ST W			1959									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	210 HUNTER ST W			1900, c.							Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	123 JACKSON ST W		Alexander Campbell	1875						Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
32	125 JACKSON ST W	Residential Semi-detached	John Campbell	1882						Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
32	127 JACKSON ST W	Residential Semi-detached	John Campbell	1882						Yes			1. Durand	Character Defining Property	Place on Register
32	129 JACKSON ST W	Wesanford Estate		1940						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Remain on Inventory
32	163 JACKSON ST W	Pinehurst; Bishophurst; CHCH Building		1853	Yes	Part IV	03-052						1. Durand	Significant Built Resource	Place on Register
32	171 JACKSON ST W	Part of 95 Hess Street South; Vanier Towers		1880				Yes					1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	181 JACKSON ST W	Part of 95 Hess Street South; Vanier Towers		1968									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	201 JACKSON ST W	Jamestown Manor		1969									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	215 JACKSON ST W			1957									1. Durand	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
32	223 JACKSON ST W			1974									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	85 QUEEN ST S	Part of 223 Jackson Street West		1880				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
32	93 QUEEN ST S	Part of 223 Jackson Street West		1890				Yes				Yes		Remove from Inventory	Remove from Inventory
32	101 QUEEN ST S	Queensvilla Condominiums		1968									1. Durand	Inventoried Property	Remain on Inventory
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32	109 QUEEN ST S	Residential Row		1873									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	111 QUEEN ST S	Residential Row		1873									1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
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32	6 WESANFORD PL	Wesanford Estate		1939						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	7 WESANFORD PL	Wesanford Estate		1940						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
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32	21 WESANFORD PL	Wesanford Estate		1939						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register
32	23 WESANFORD PL	Wesanford Estate		1939						Yes	Yes		1. Durand	Character Supporting Property	Place on Register

APPENDIX E: PUBLIC CONSULTATION PRESENTATION

2013/07/10

Hamilton Downtown Built Heritage Inventory Project



City of Hamilton
ERA Architects
July 10th, 2013

Lets Talk About Downtown!

What Does Downtown Hamilton Mean to You?

What is its Character; its Landmarks; its Special Places?







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NORTH END

INDUSTRIAL SECTOR A AND KEITH

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CENTRAL HAMILTON

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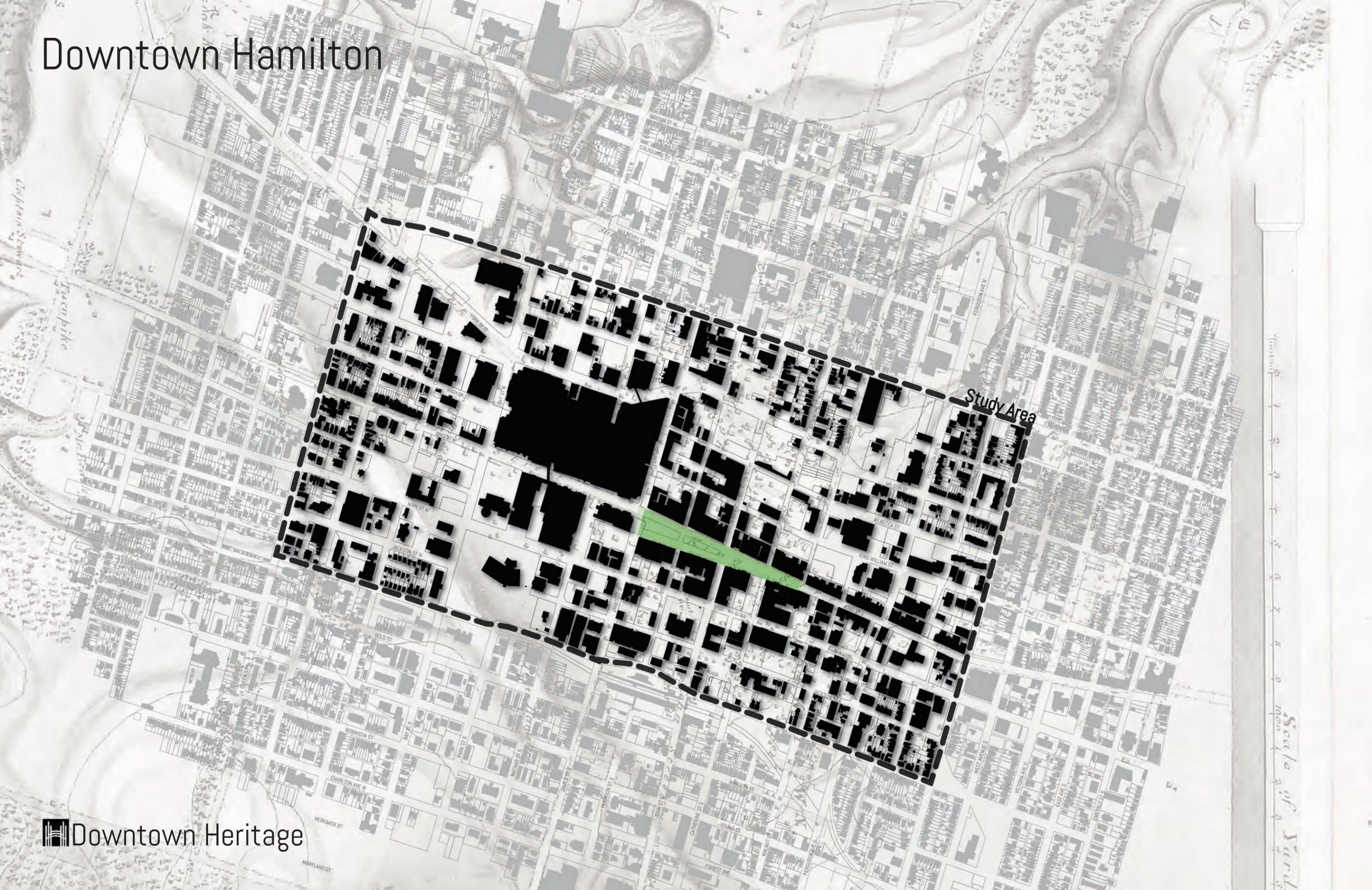
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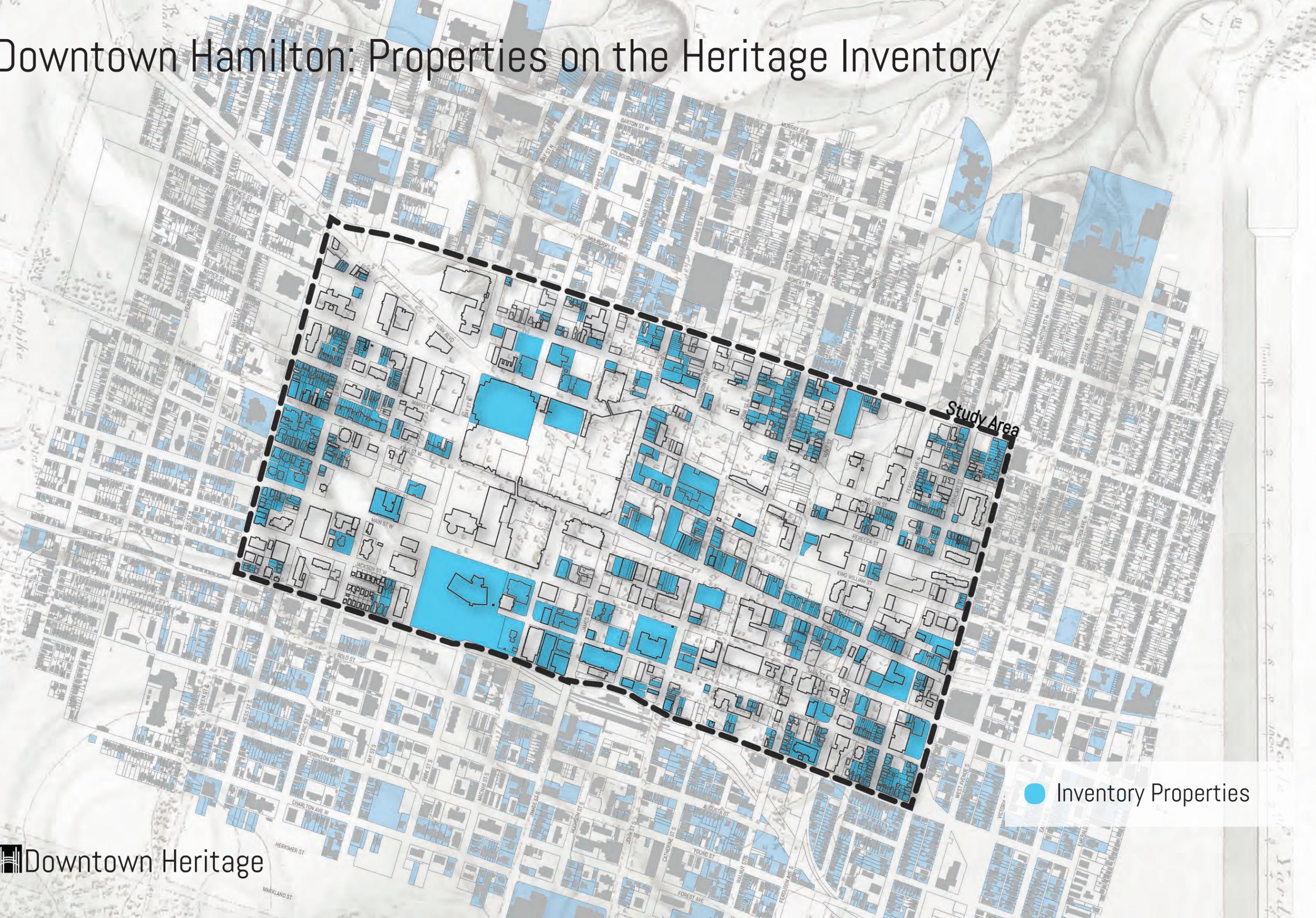
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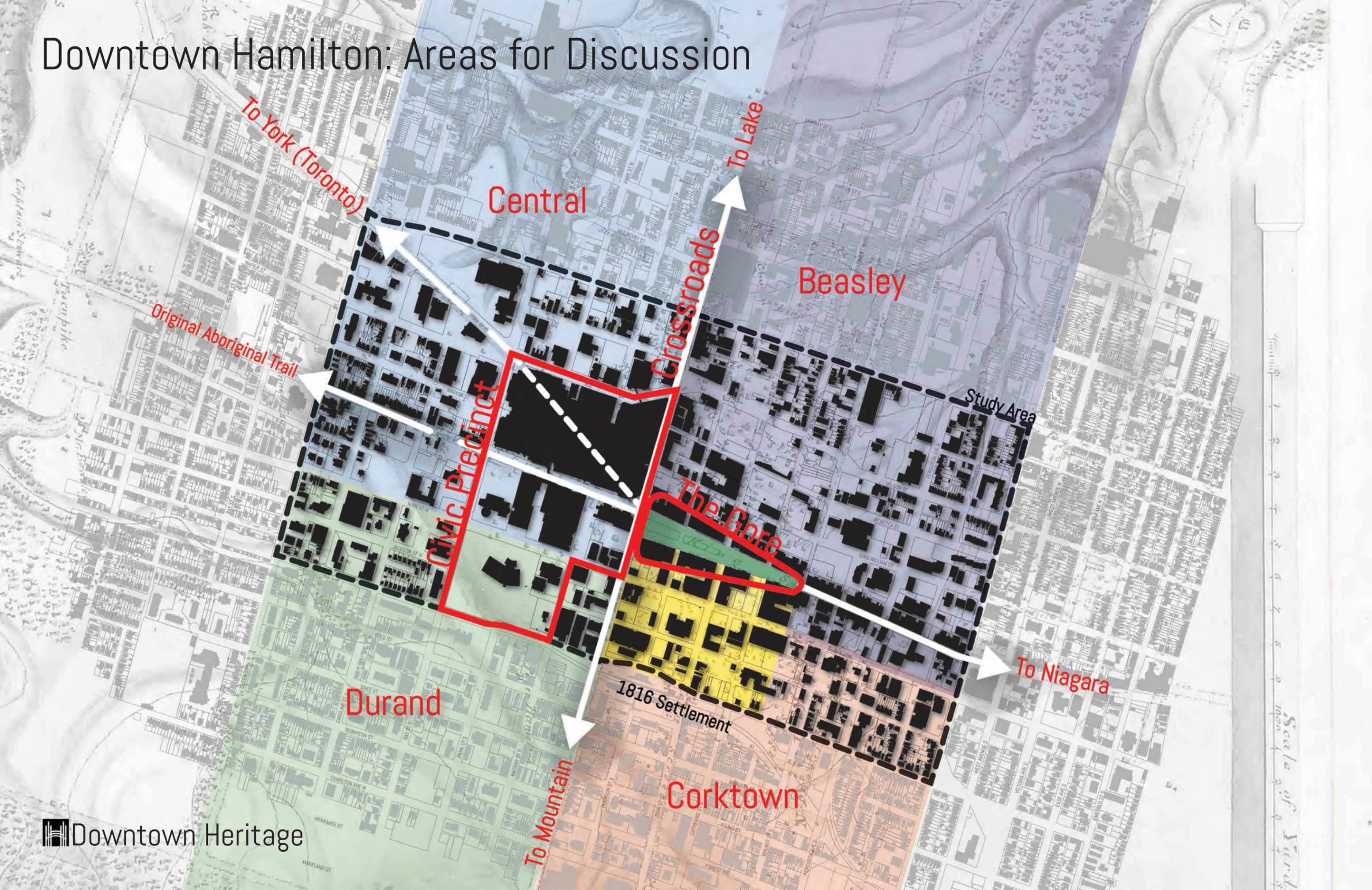
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Downtown Hamilton: Properties on the Heritage Inventory



● Inventory Properties

Downtown Hamilton: Areas for Discussion



Original Aboriginal Trail

To York (Toronto)

Central

To Lake

Beasley

Civic Precinct

Crossroads

The Gore

Study Area

Durand

1816 Settlement

To Niagara

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Downtown Hamilton: Evening Agenda

Project Introduction

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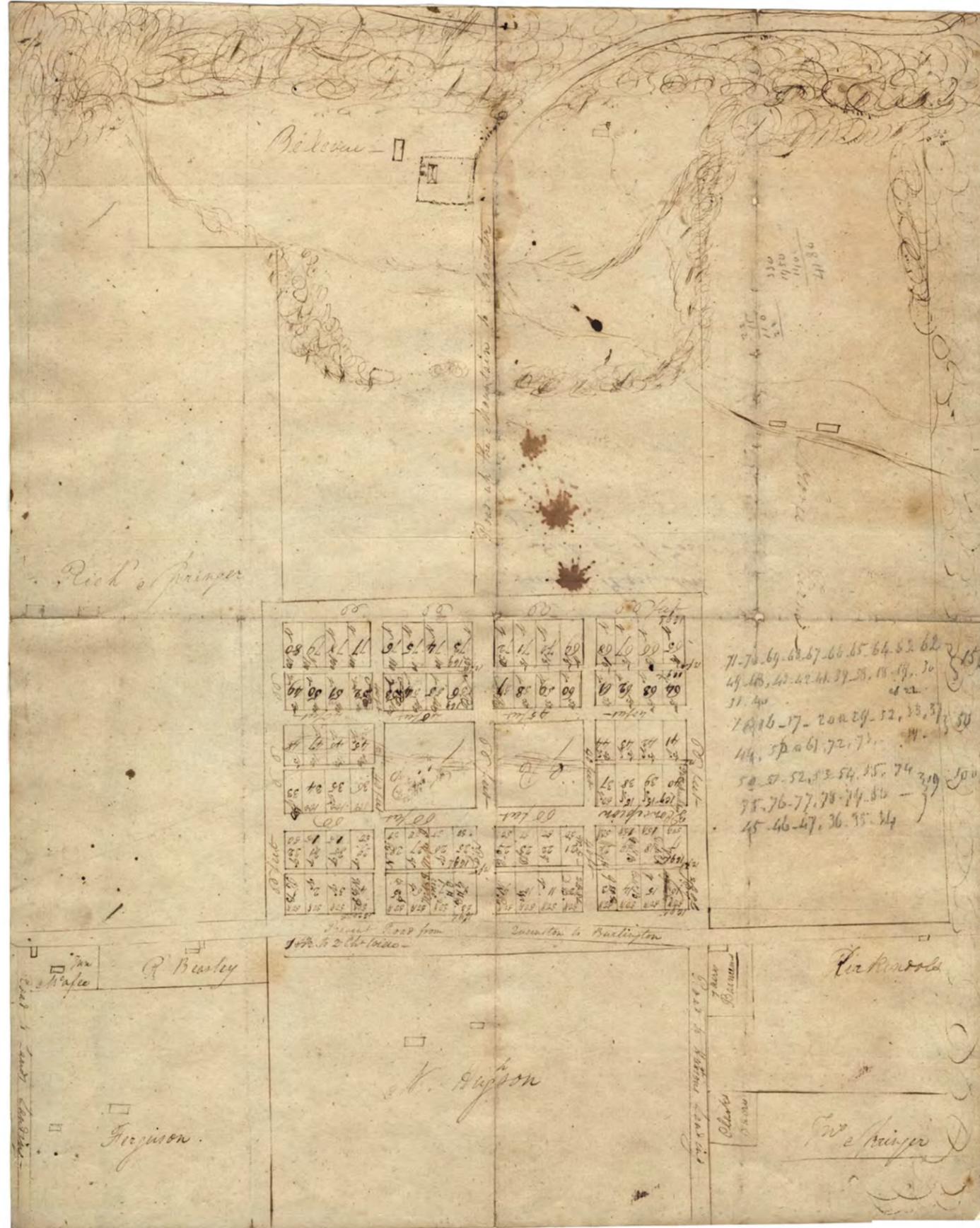
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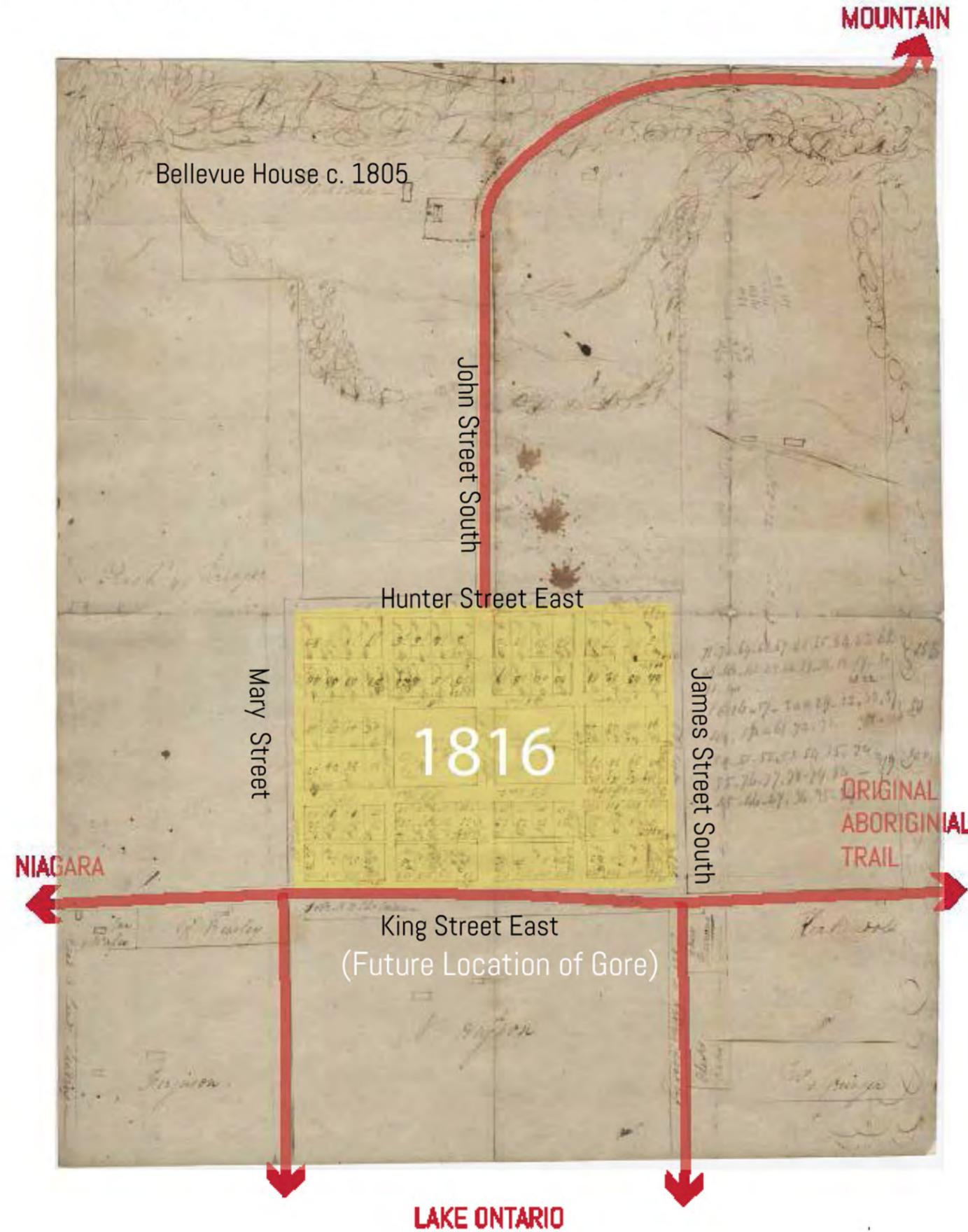
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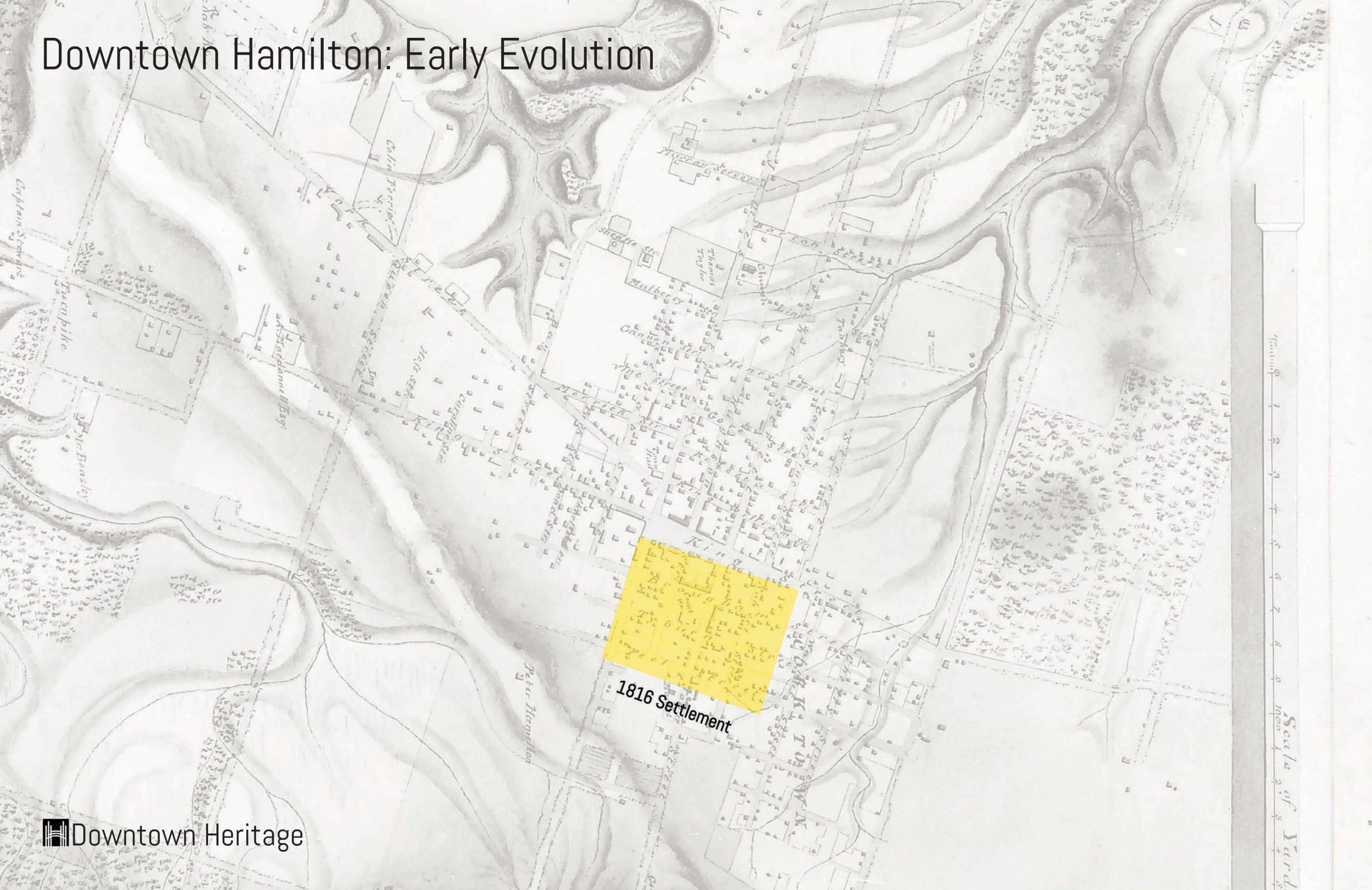


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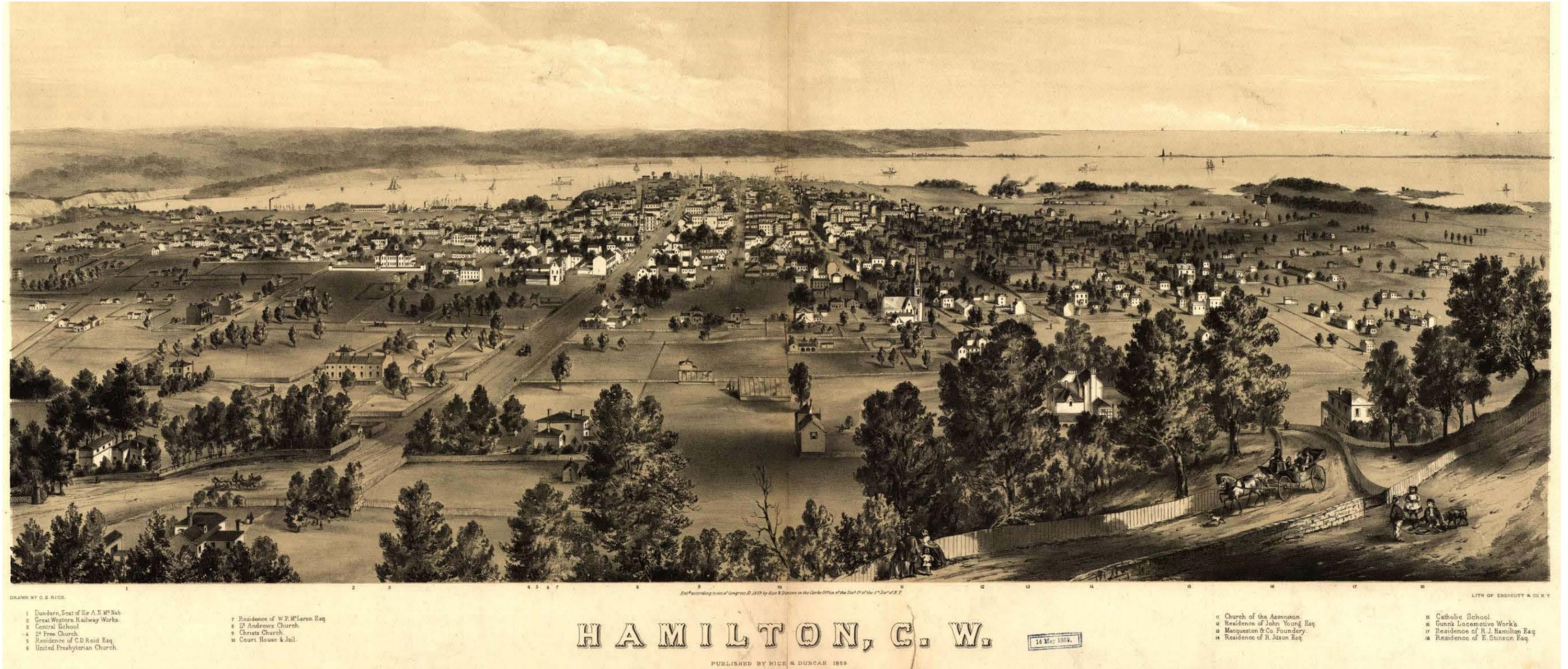


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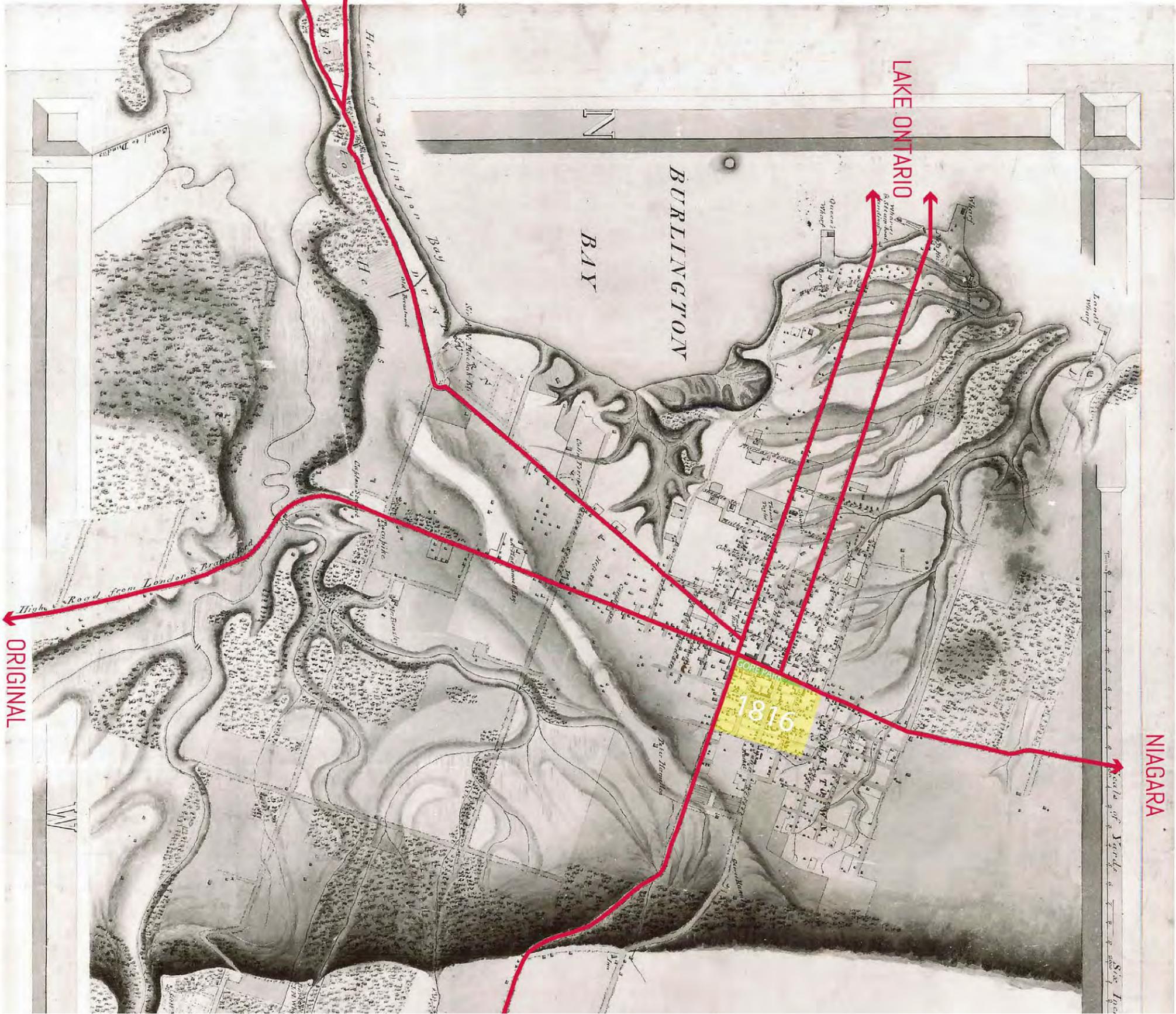




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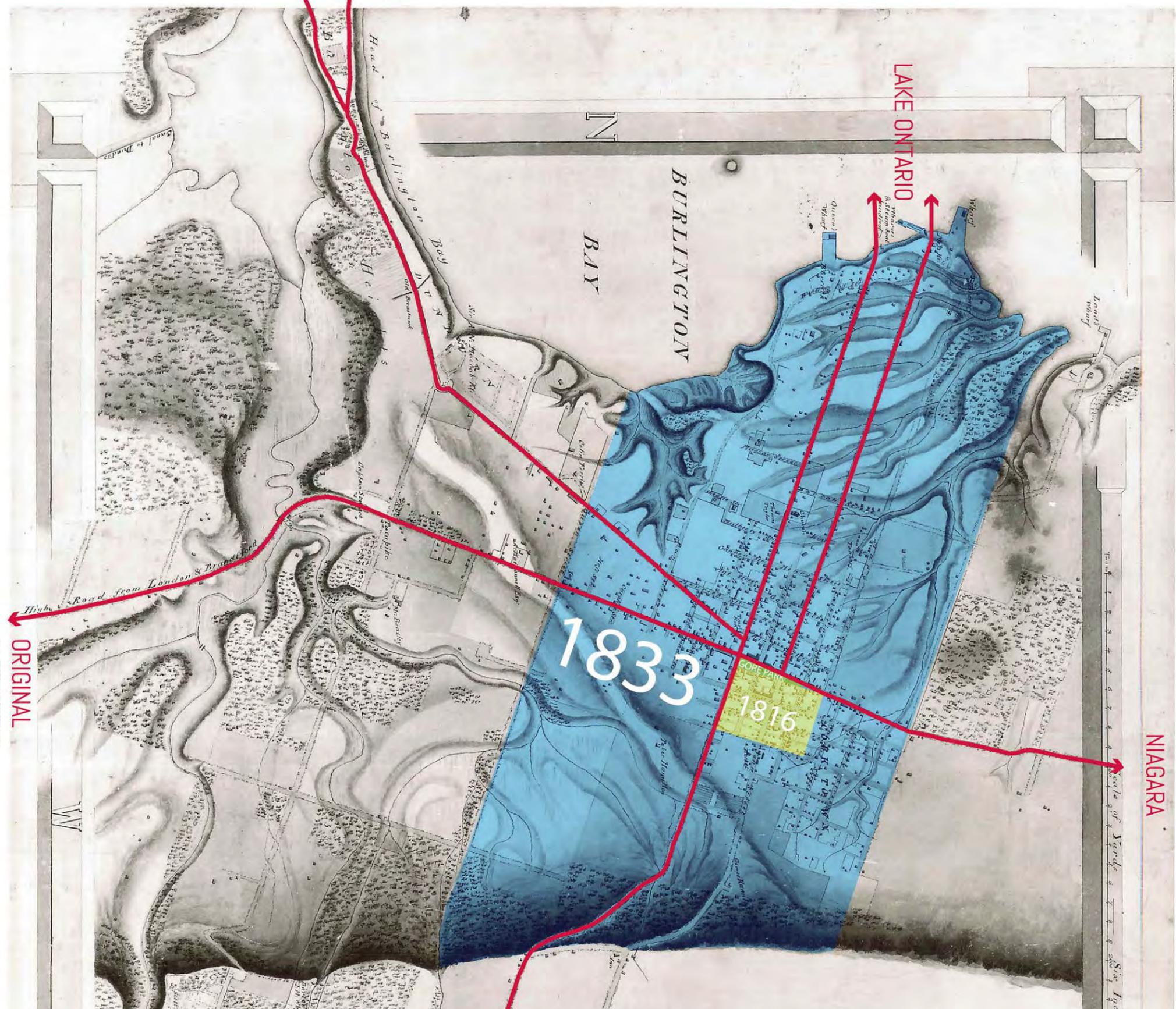
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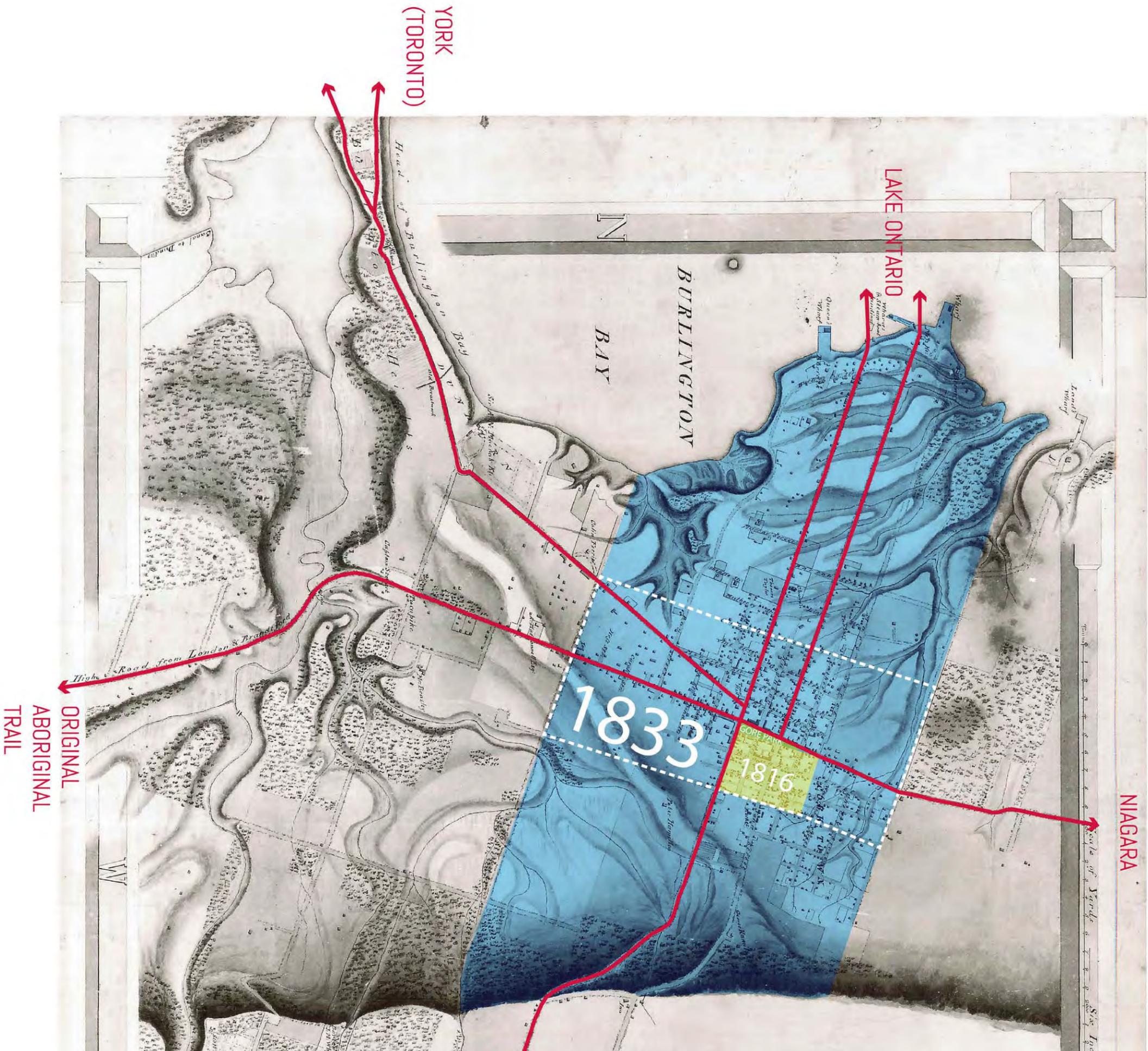
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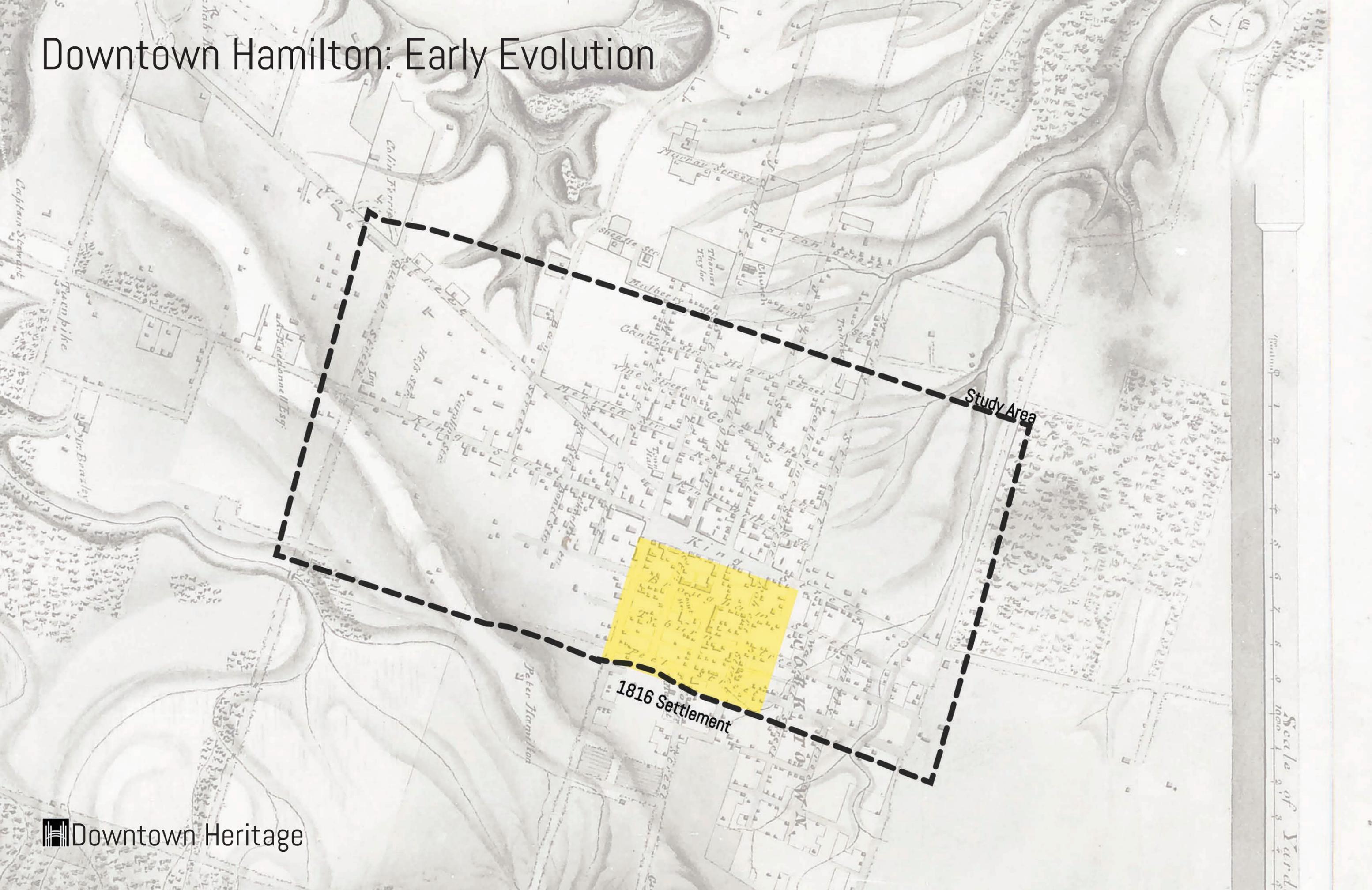
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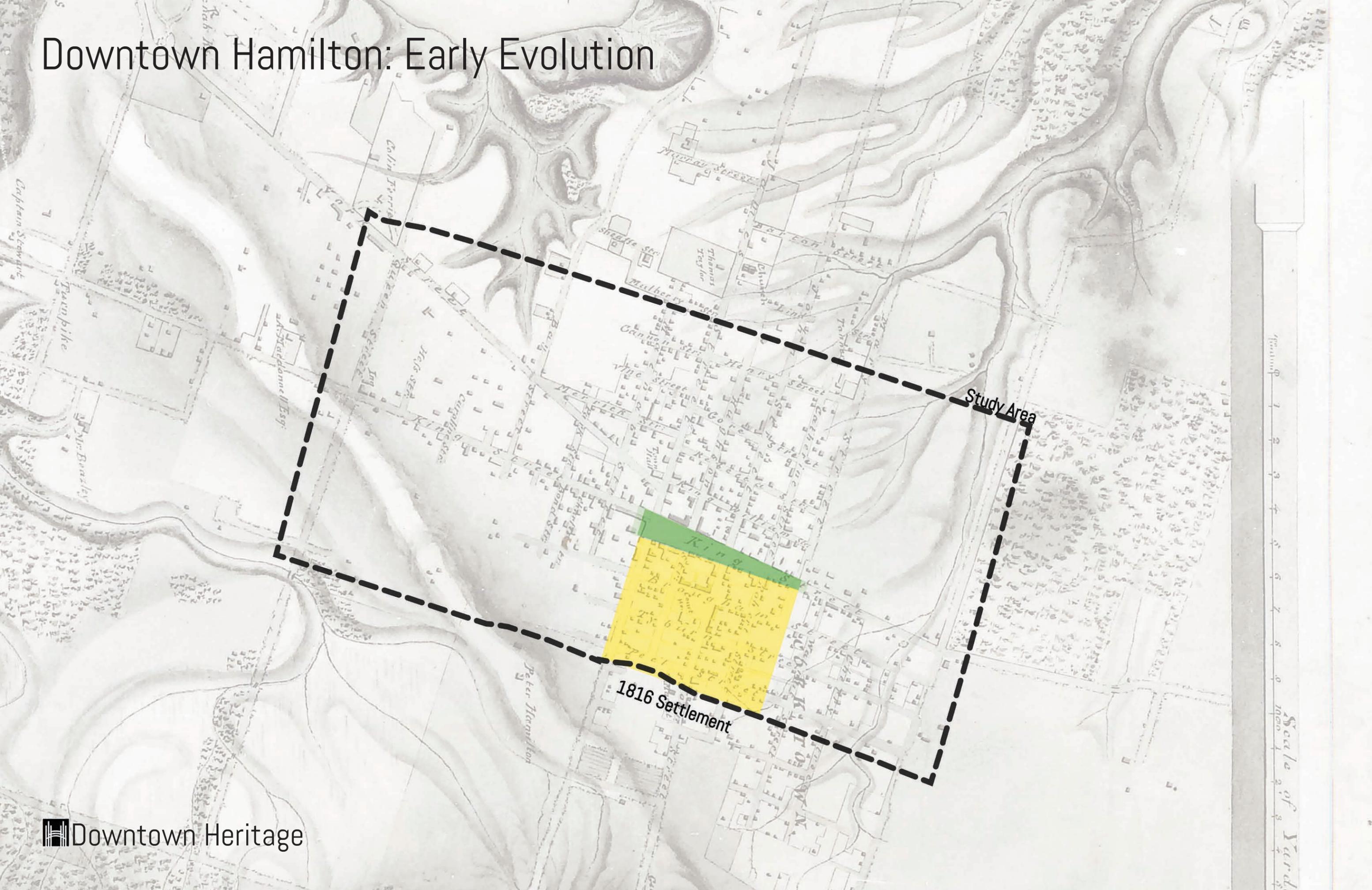


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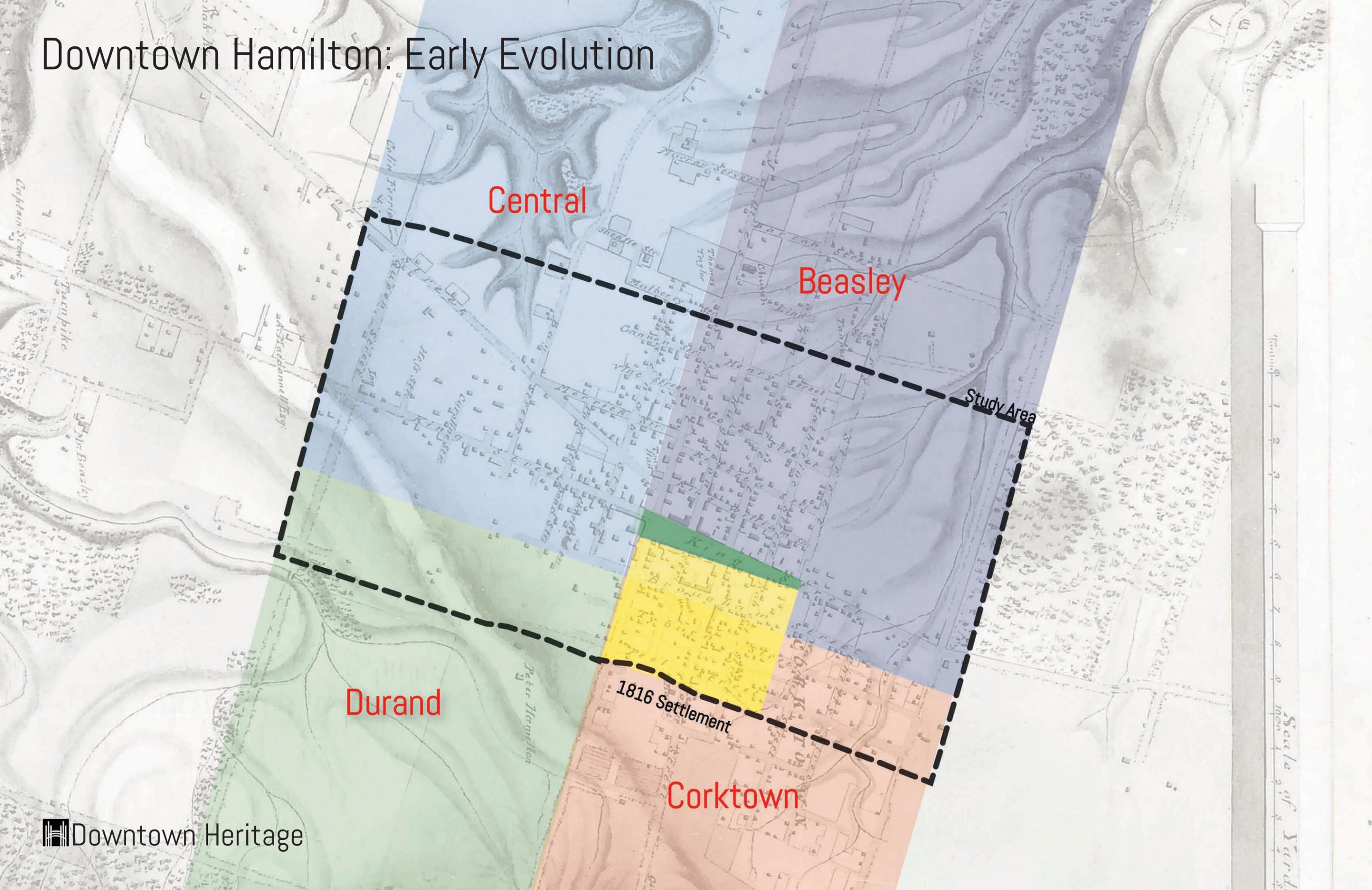
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 - 36 J. D. Sawyer & Co.'s Manufacturing Works
 - 37 A. Laidlaw & Co., May St. Foundry
 - 38 D. Moore & Co., 77-79
 - 39 Allan, Smith & Co., Flaxing Mill
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 - 41 Canada Hat Works
- HOTELS**
- 42 Royal

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 - 46 Wellington Glass Works
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 - 48 Morrison & Torrance, Engine and Boiler Works
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- 59 Walker Wood's Shovel Factory
- 60 Tuckett & Billing, Tobacco Factory
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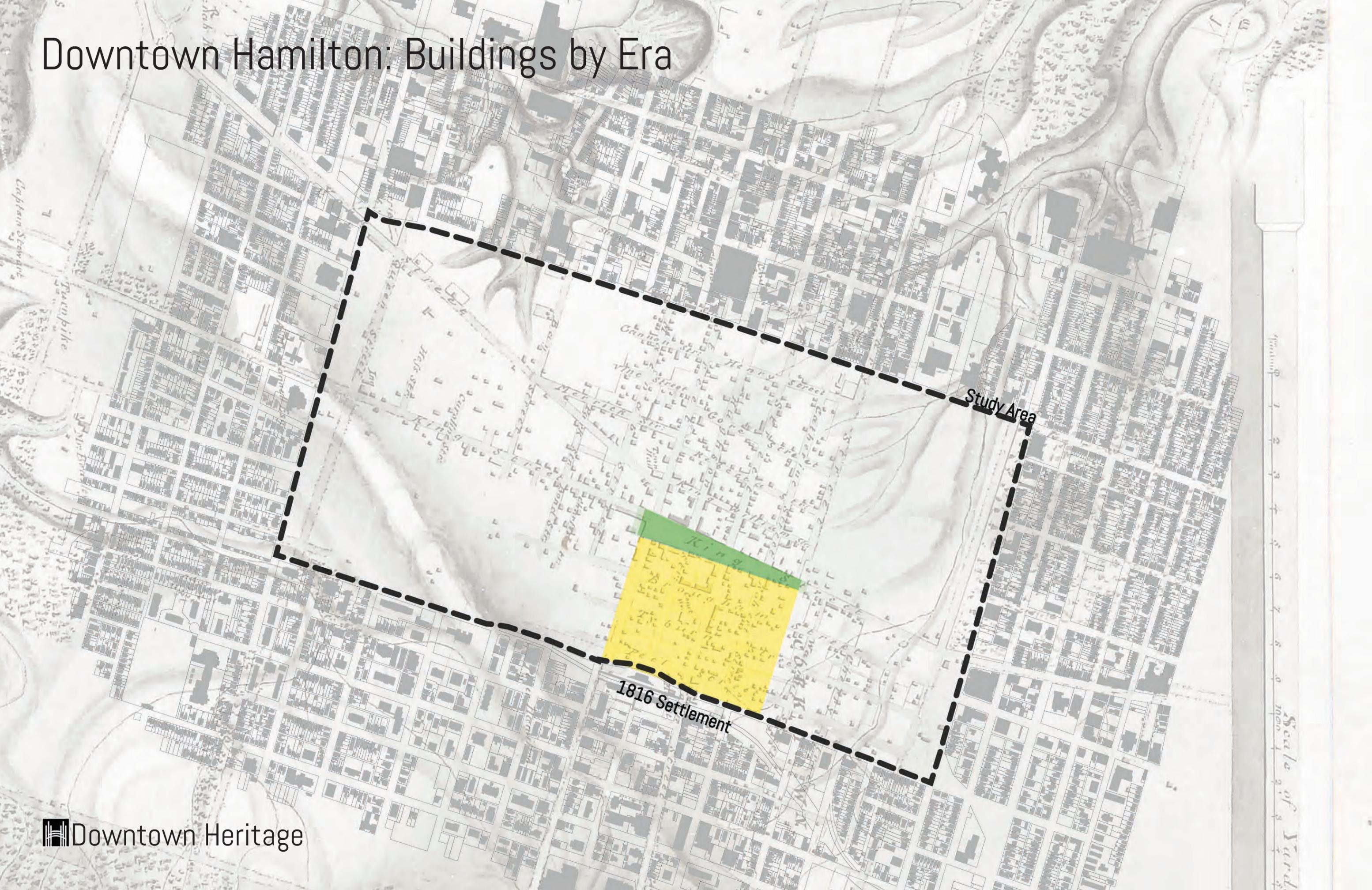
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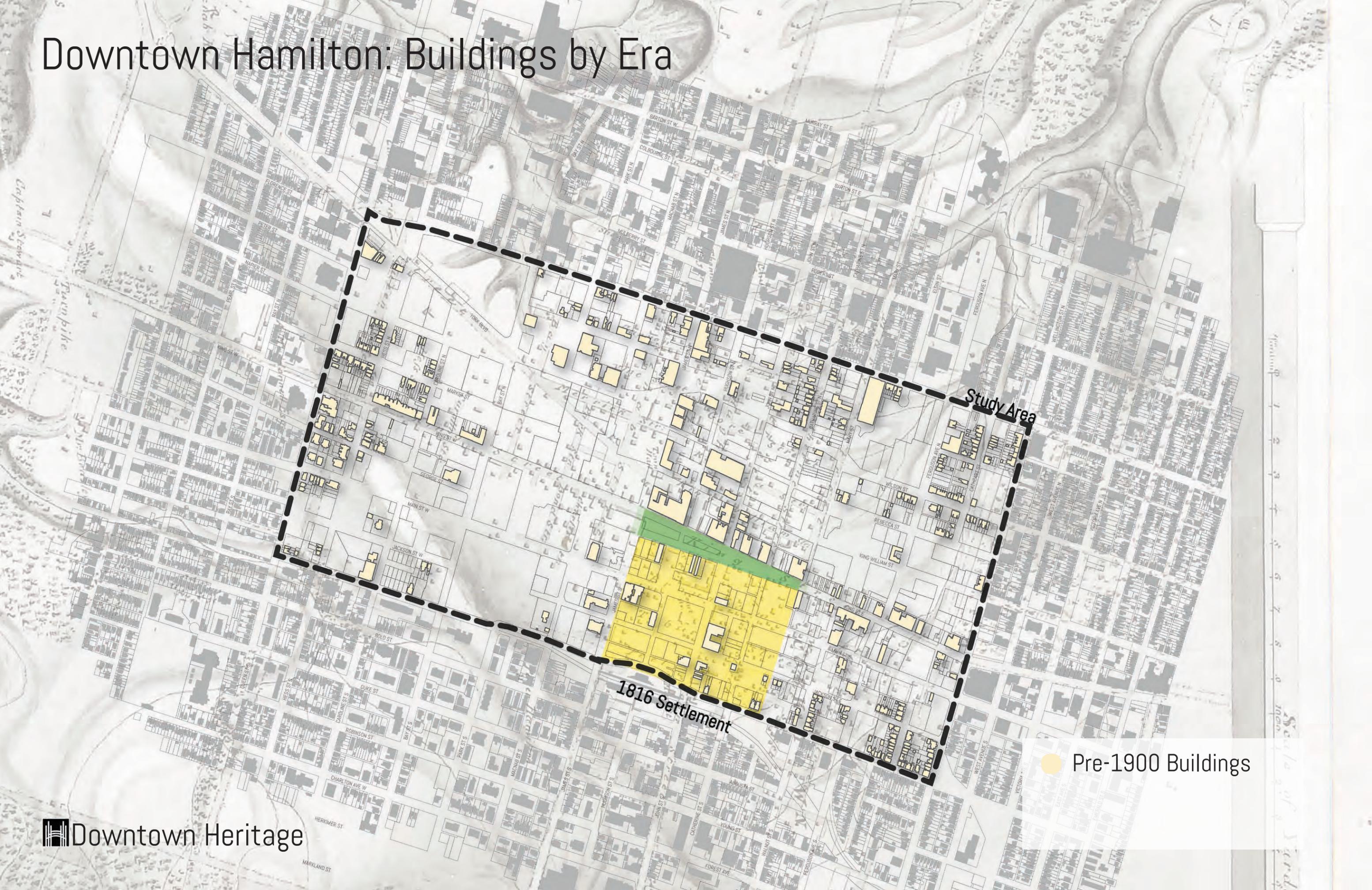




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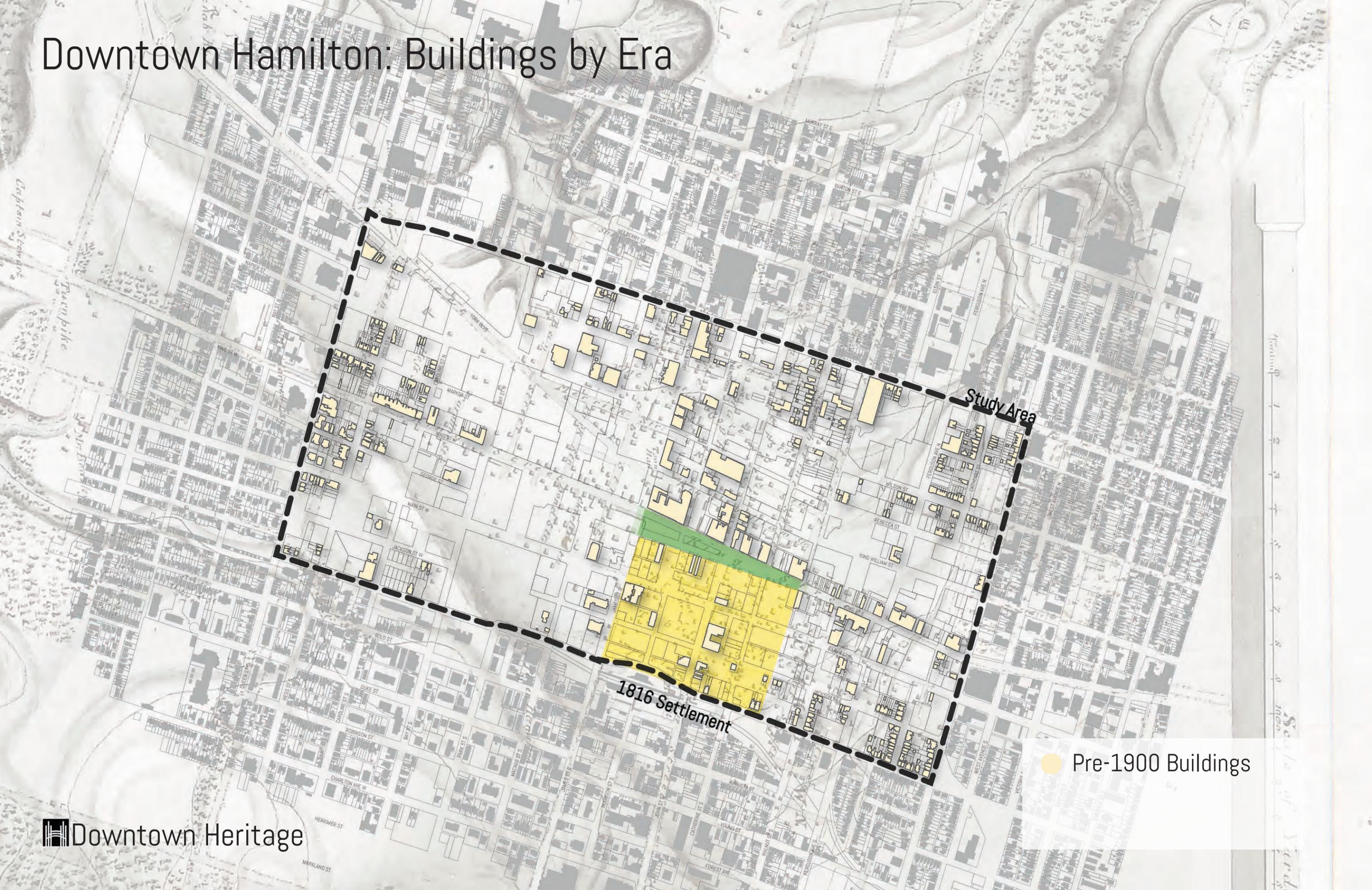
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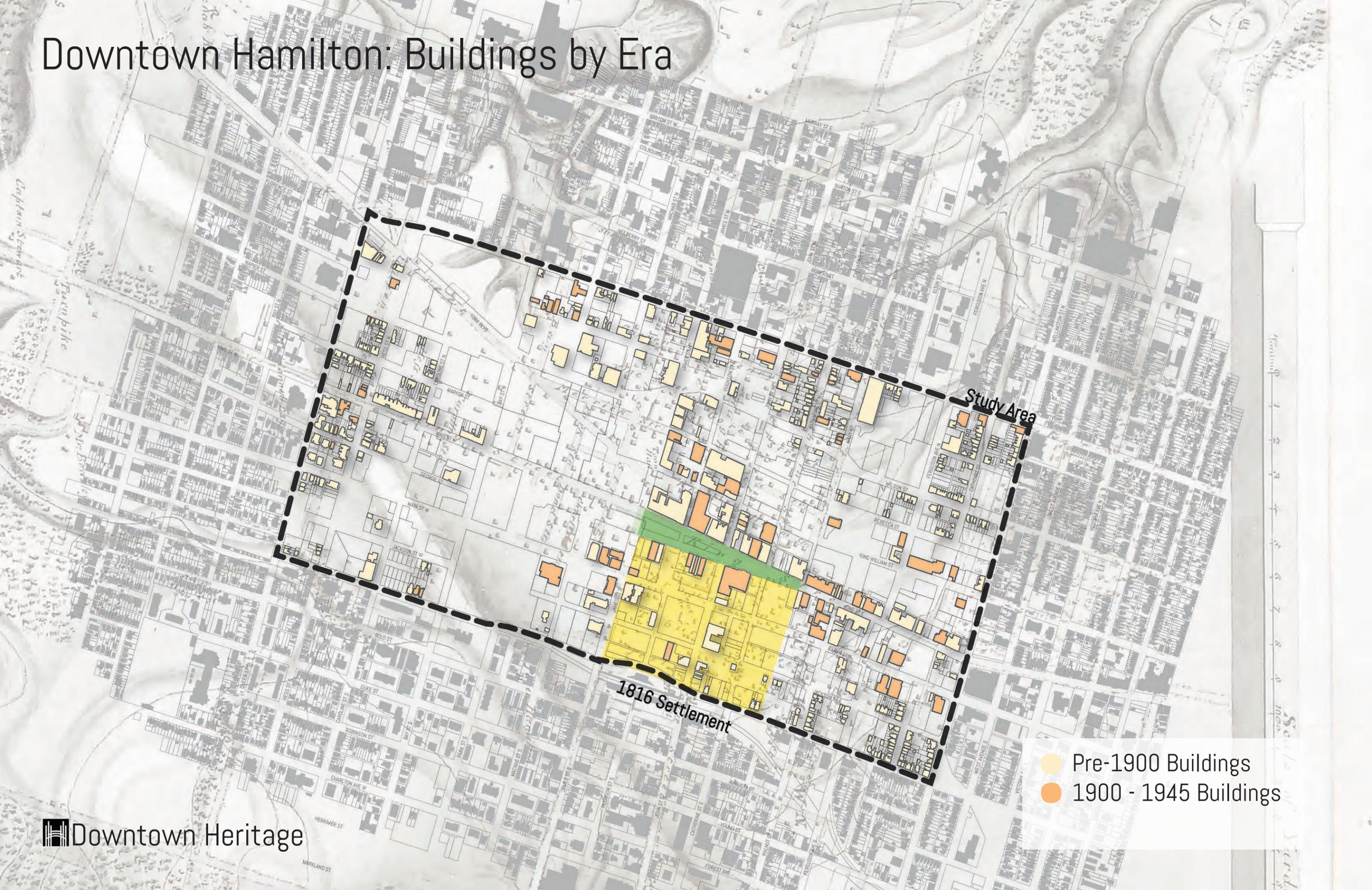




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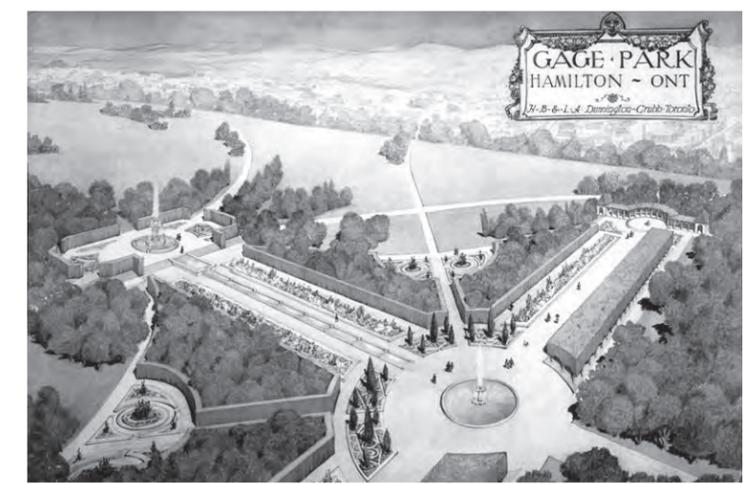
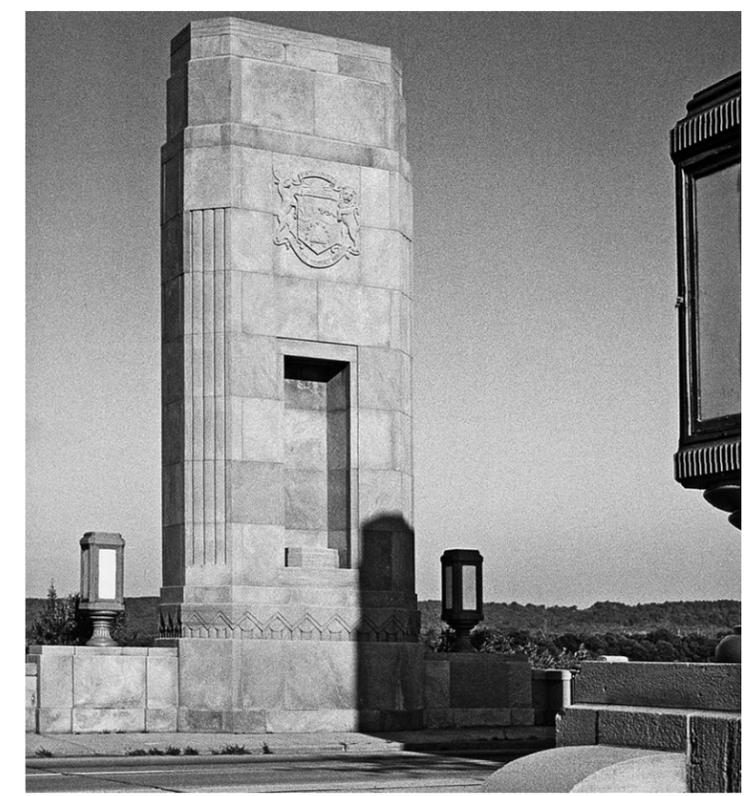
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Hamilton Shows Toronto How

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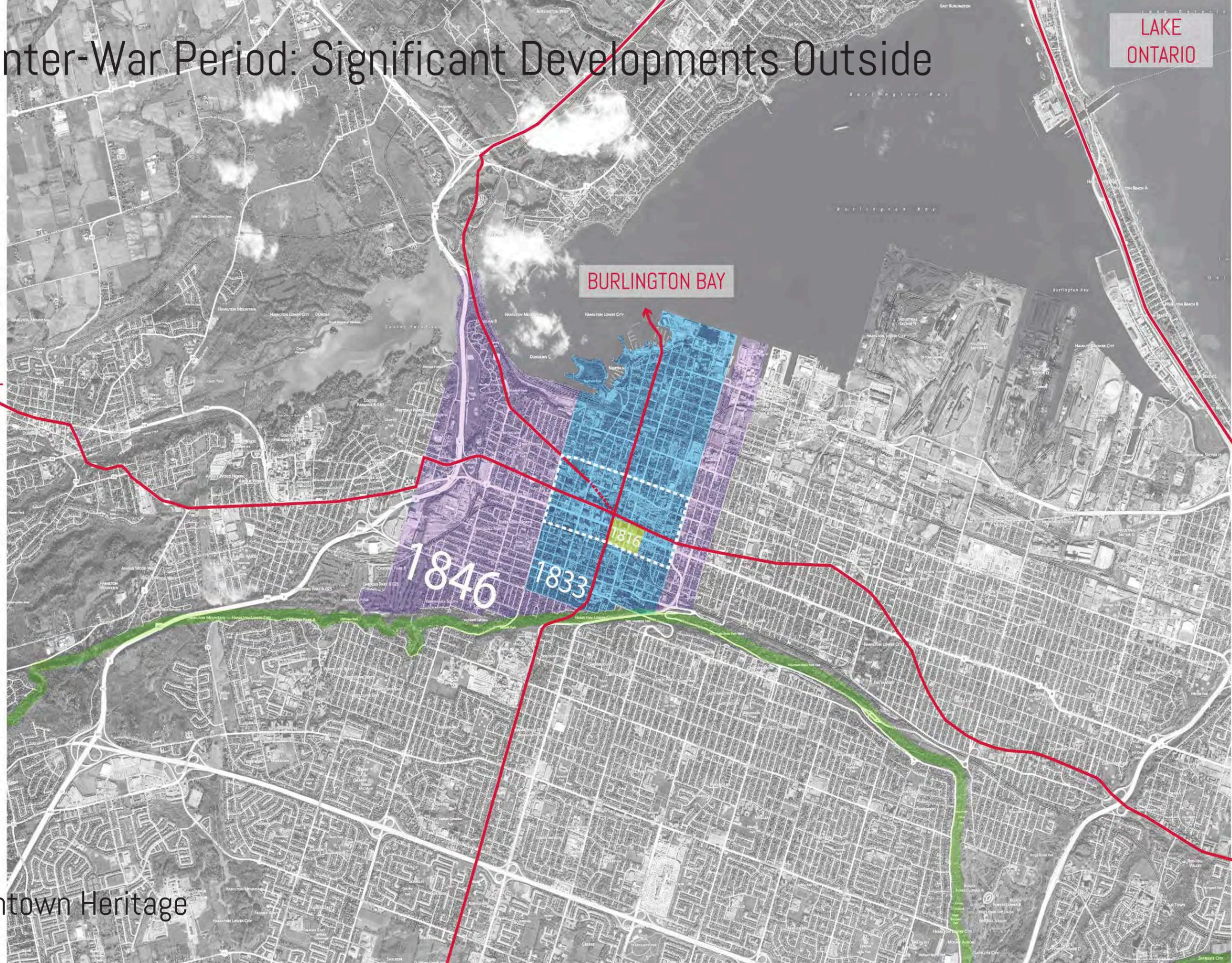
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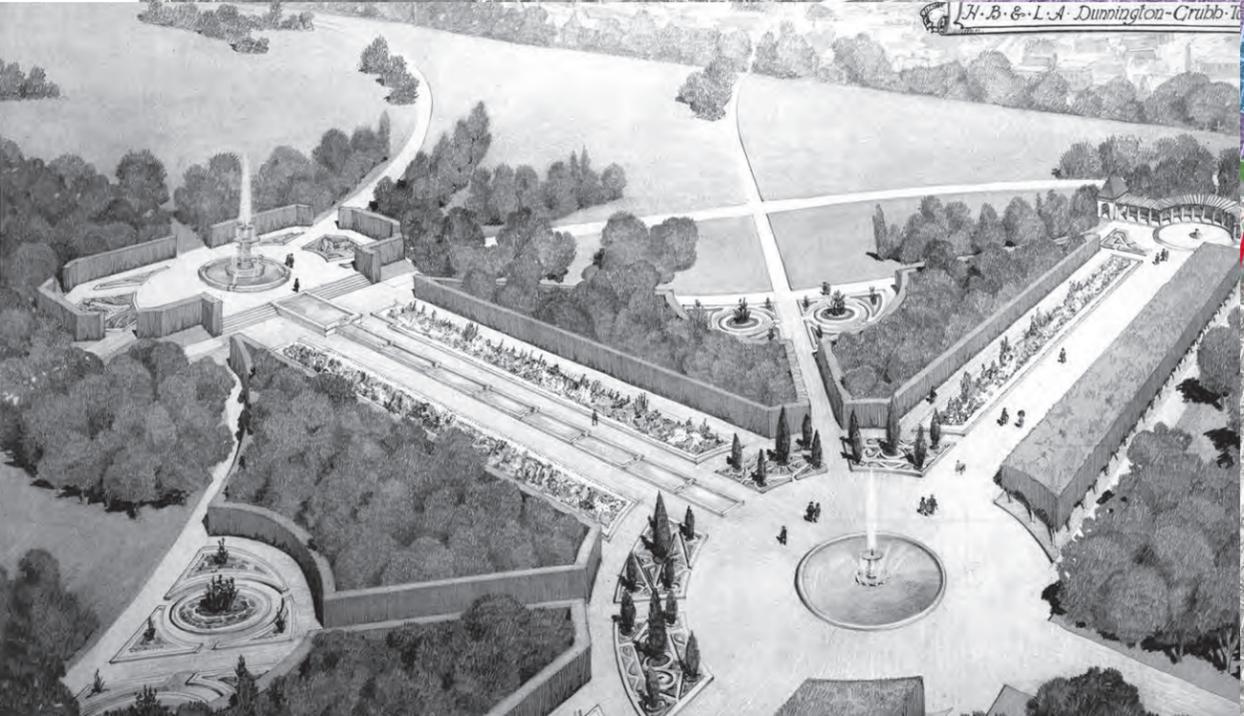
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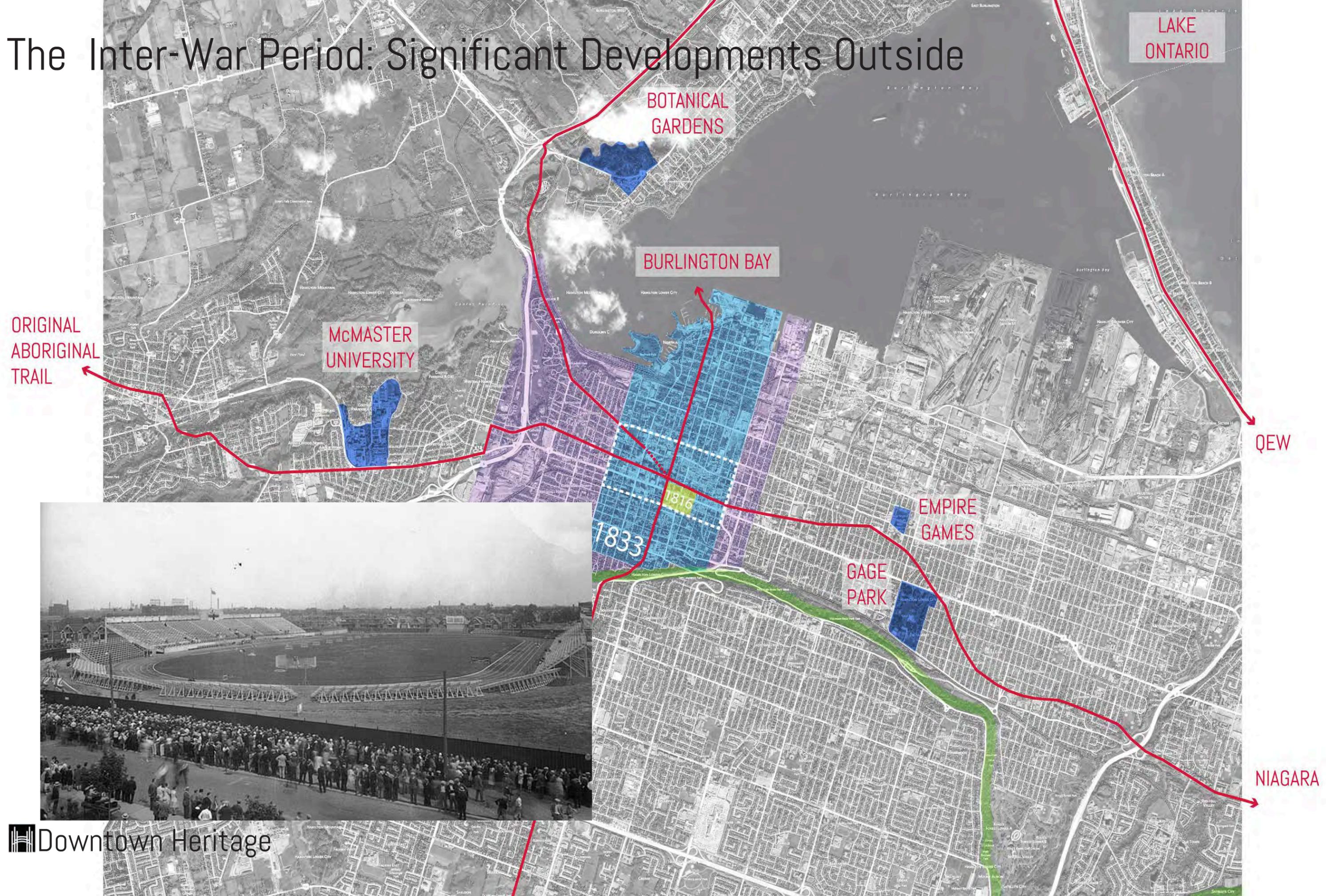
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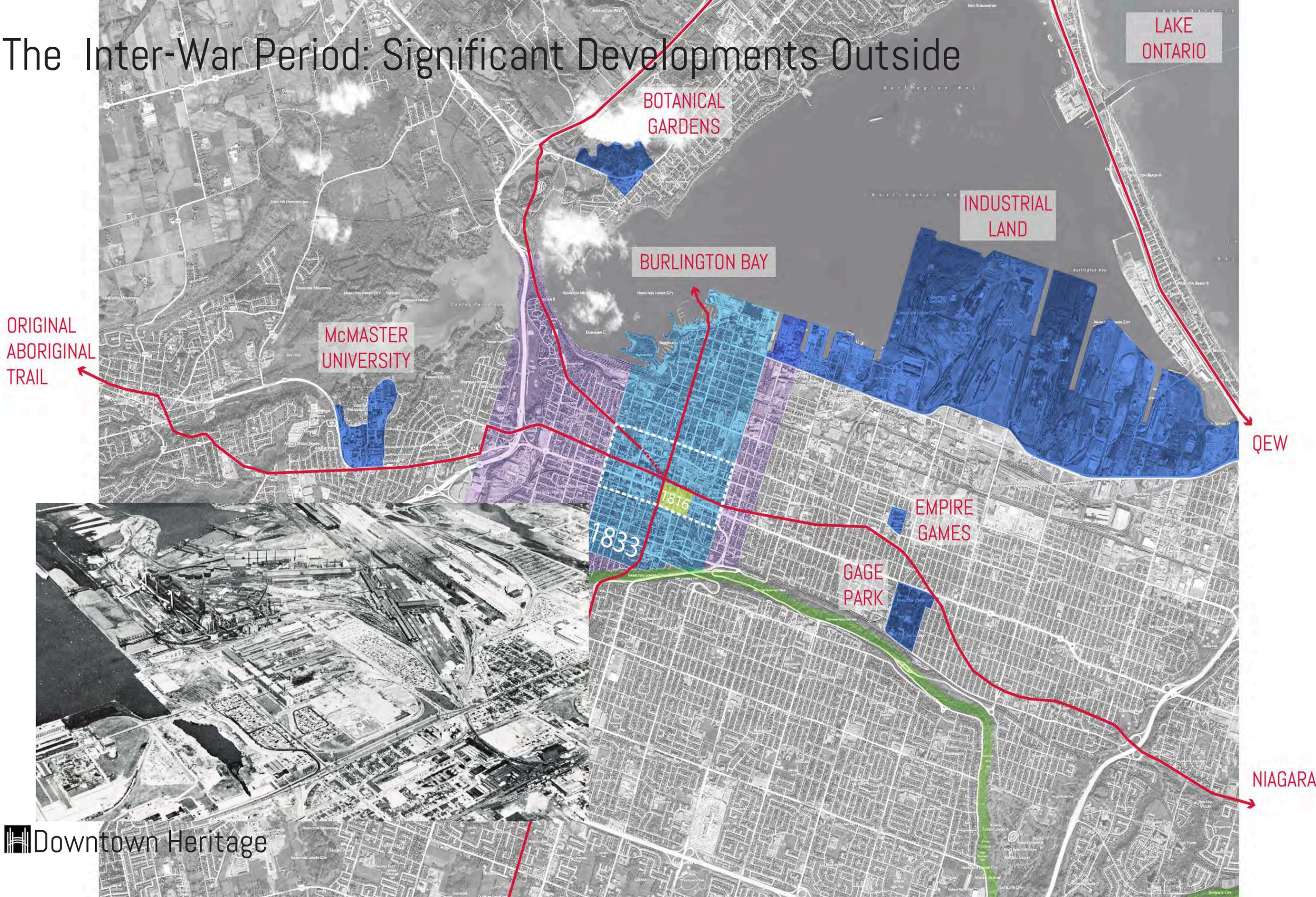
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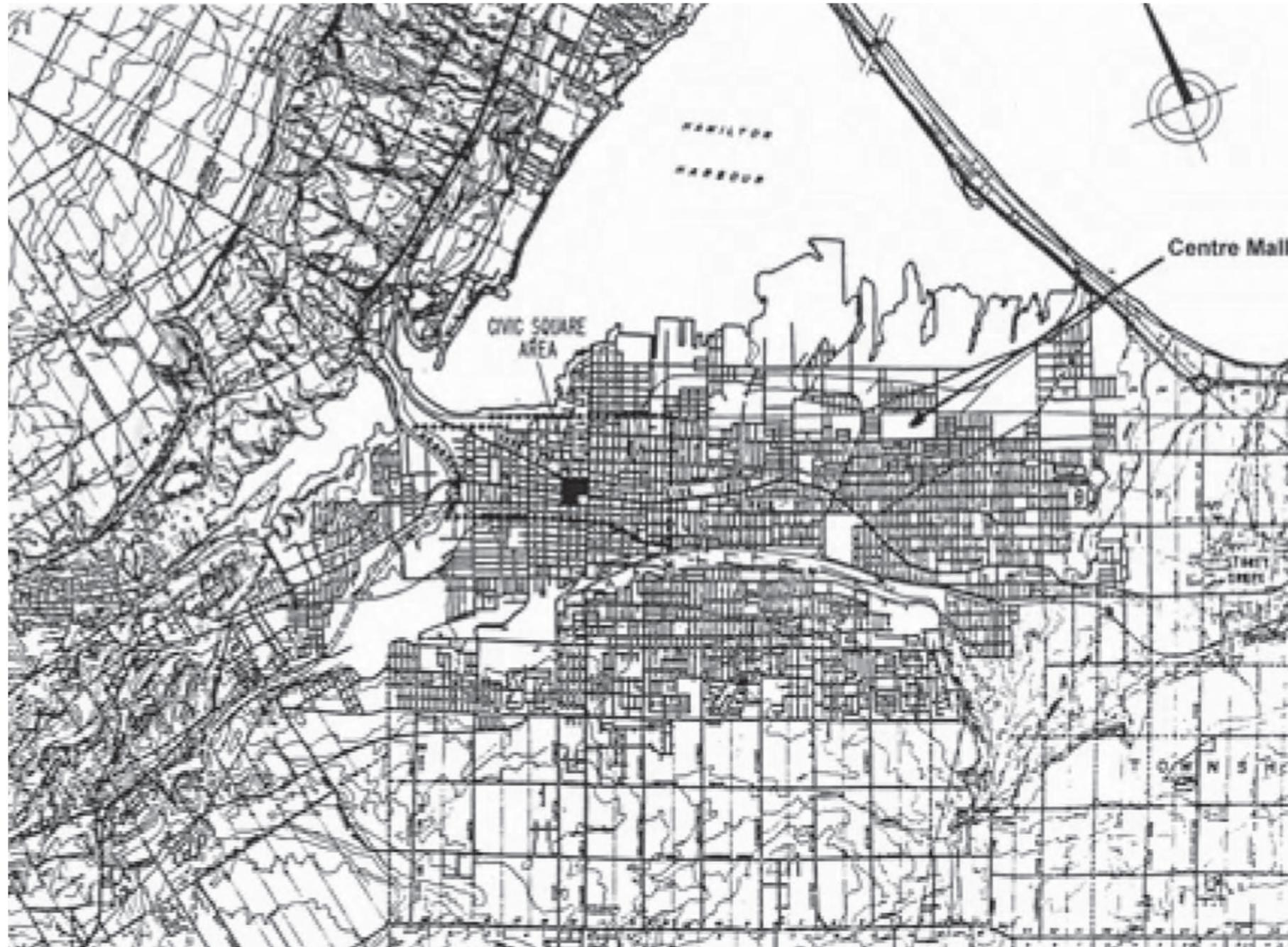
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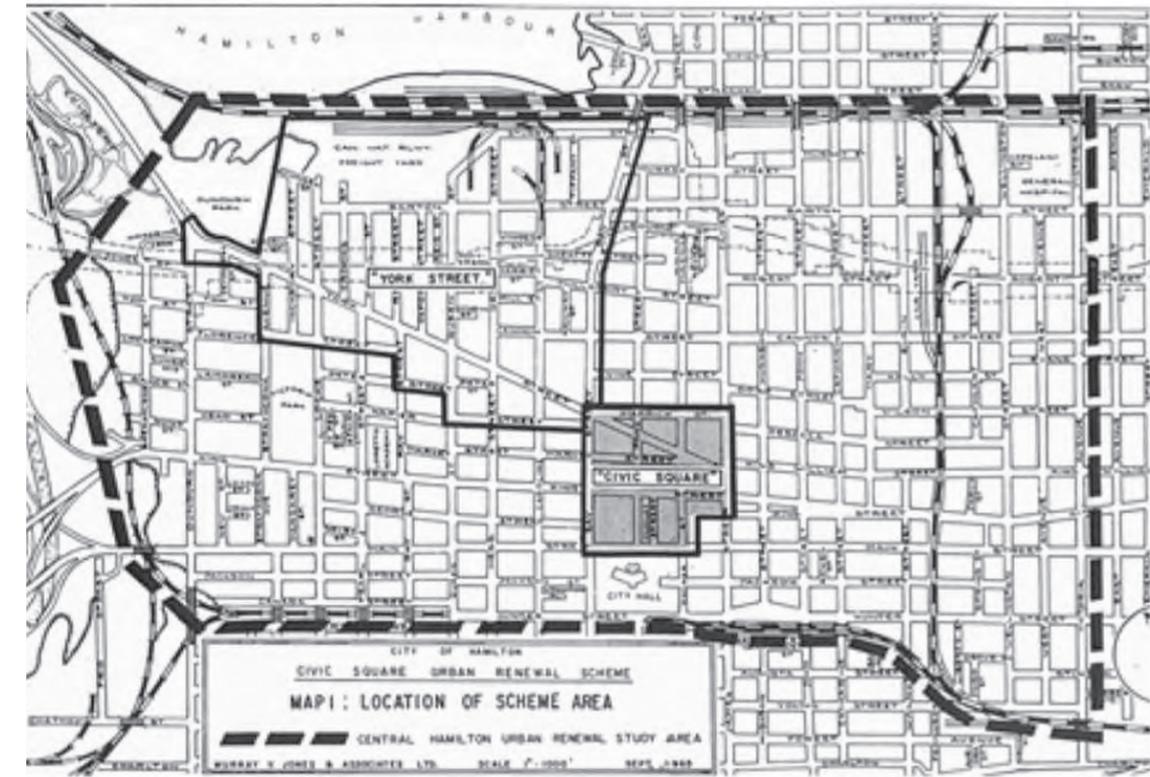
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Civic Precinct in Regional Context (1965)



Civic Precinct in Urban Context (1965)

The Emerging Modern City - City Hall and Civic Square



Hamilton New City Hall Under Construction, 1960

The Emerging Modern City - City Hall and Civic Square



1965 Plan for Civic Precinct with City Hall (bottom left)

Buildings in Downtown Hamilton



The Emerging Modern City - High-Rise Housing and Infrastructure



The Emerging Modern City - High-Rise Housing and a Growing Region

Inventory

Location of Apartment Towers in the GGH

Location: **COUNTY OF SIMCOE**
 Towers: **3**
 Units: **370**
 Site Area (Ha): **2.09**

Location: **CITY OF ORILLIA**
 Towers: **1**
 Units: **110**
 Site Area (Ha): **2.8**

Location: **CITY OF BARRIE**
 Towers: **9**
 Units: **1,146**
 Site Area (Ha): **8.38**

Location: **COUNTY OF DUFFERIN**
 Towers: **1**
 Units: **164**
 Site Area (Ha): **0.9**

Location: **REGION OF YORK**
 Towers: **22**
 Units: **3,639**
 Site Area (Ha): **24.91**

Location: **CITY OF GUELPH**
 Towers: **20**
 Units: **1,135**
 Site Area (Ha): **17.1**

Location: **REGION OF WATERLOO**
 Towers: **67**
 Units: **7,307**
 Site Area (Ha): **65.62**

Location: **CITY OF BRANTFORD**
 Towers: **10**
 Units: **1,030**
 Site Area (Ha): **8.87**

Location: **COUNTY OF BRANT**
 Towers: **1**
 Units: **104**
 Site Area (Ha): **1.8**

Location: **CITY OF PETERBOROUGH**
 Towers: **22**
 Units: **2,058**
 Site Area (Ha): **19.5**

Location: **COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND**
 Towers: **2**
 Units: **1,294**
 Site Area (Ha): **4.23**

Location: **REGION OF DURHAM**
 Towers: **38**
 Units: **6,041**
 Site Area (Ha): **46.61**

Location: **CITY OF TORONTO**
 Towers: **1,189**
 Units: **279,997**
 Site Area (Ha): **1,431.4**

Location: **REGION OF PEEL**
 Towers: **221**
 Units: **36,746**
 Site Area (Ha): **313.61**

Location: **REGION OF HALTON**
 Towers: **84**
 Units: **1,506**
 Site Area (Ha): **87.89**

Location: **CITY OF HAMILTON**
 Towers: **196**
 Units: **26,471**
 Site Area (Ha): **138.62**

Location: **REGION OF NIAGARA**
 Towers: **39**
 Units: **4,116**
 Site Area (Ha): **34.55**

Apartment Towers in the Greater Golden Horseshoe:

Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH):
 Towers: **1,925**
 Units: **383,838**
 Site Area (Ha): **2,209.1**

Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA):
 Towers: **1,752**
 Units: **364,518**
 Site Area (Ha): **2,043.2**

GTHA without Toronto:
 Towers: **563**
 Units: **84,521**
 Site Area (Ha): **611.8**

Toronto:
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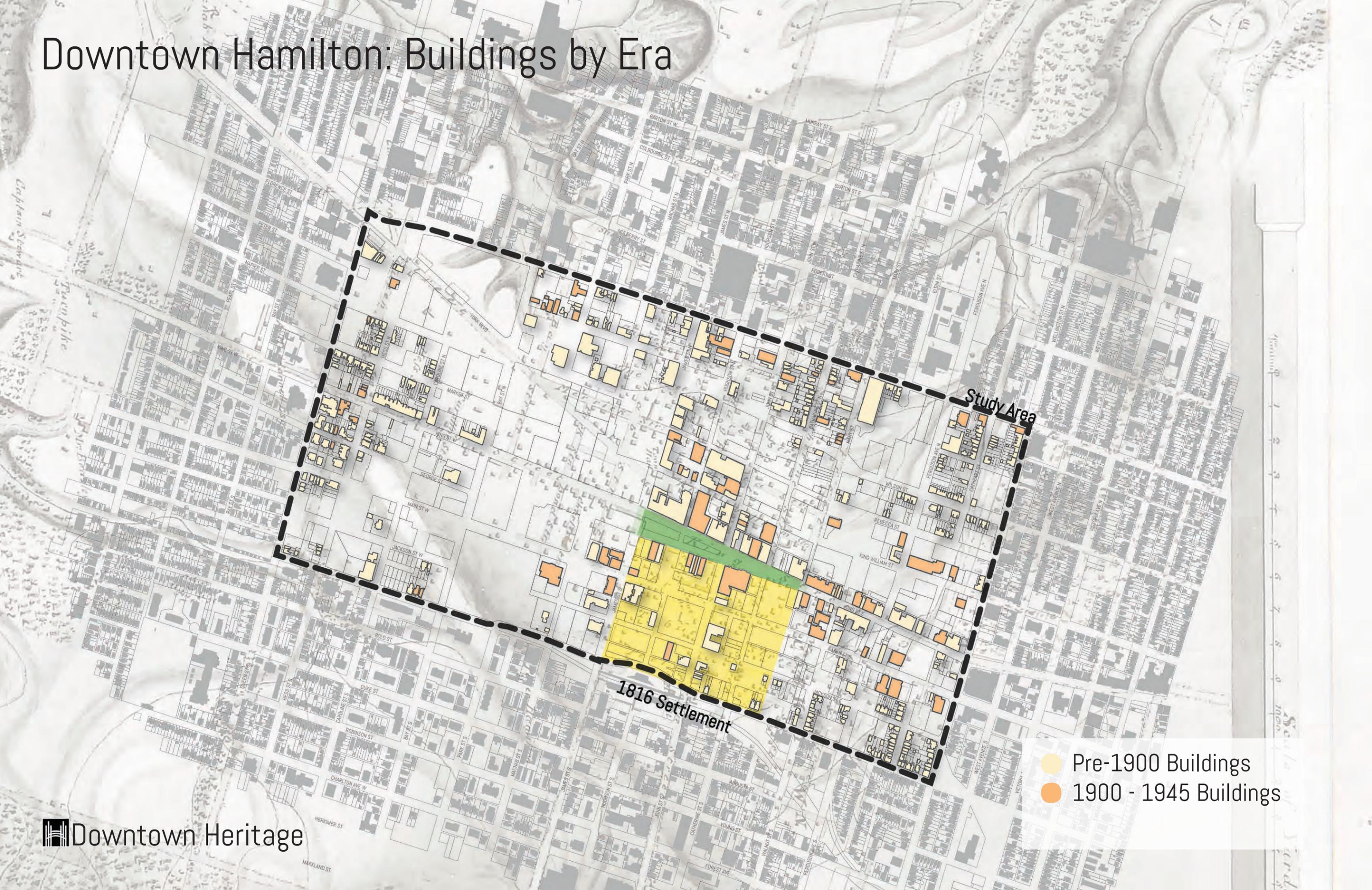
The Outer Ring of the GGH:
 Towers: **173**
 Units: **19,320**
 Site Area (Ha): **165.9**

Legend

- Apartment Towers (Not to Scale)
- Delineated built up areas
- Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH)
- Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA)
- Boundary of upper and single-tier municipalities
- Outer Ring of the GGH
- GTHA without Toronto
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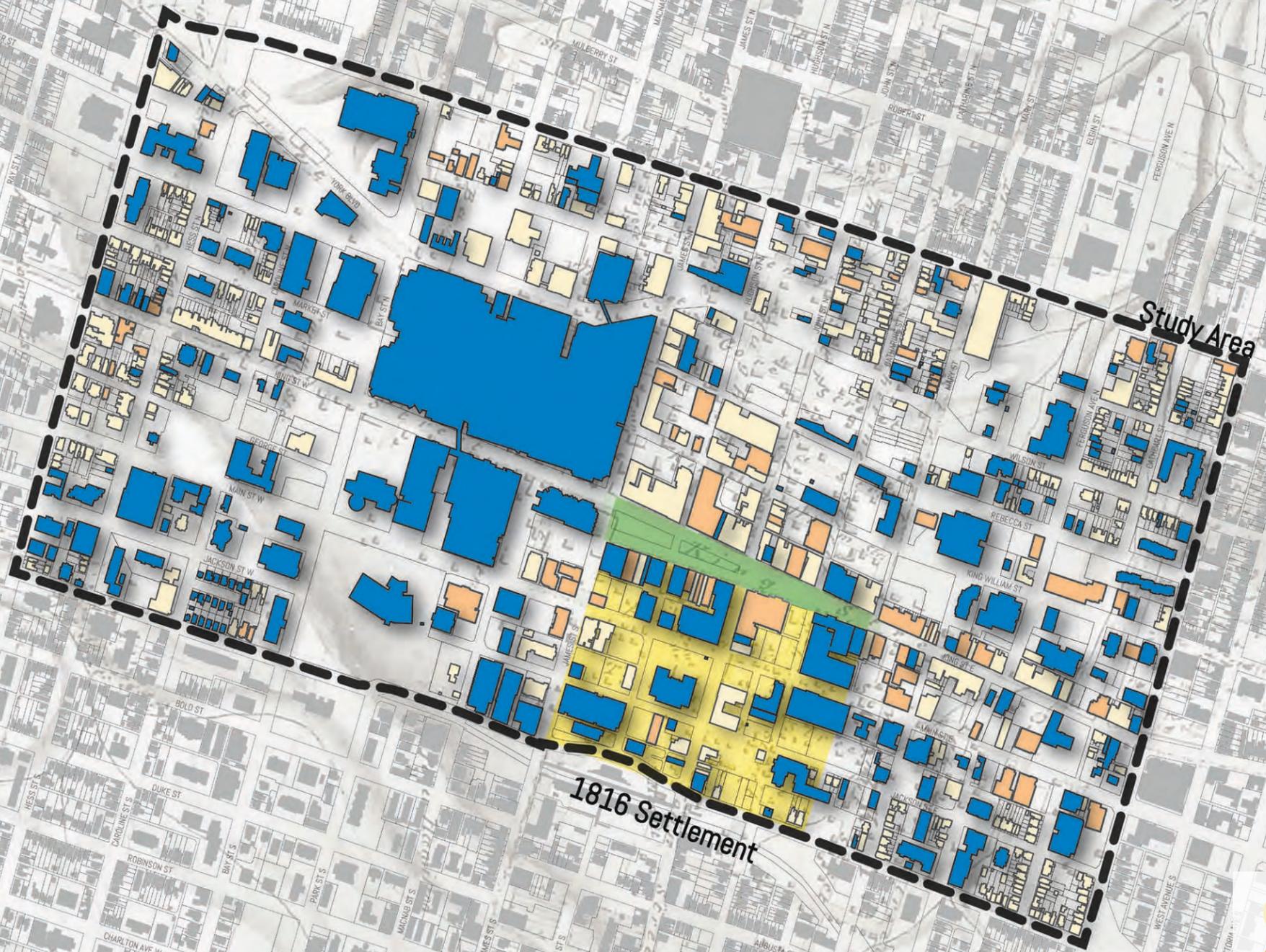
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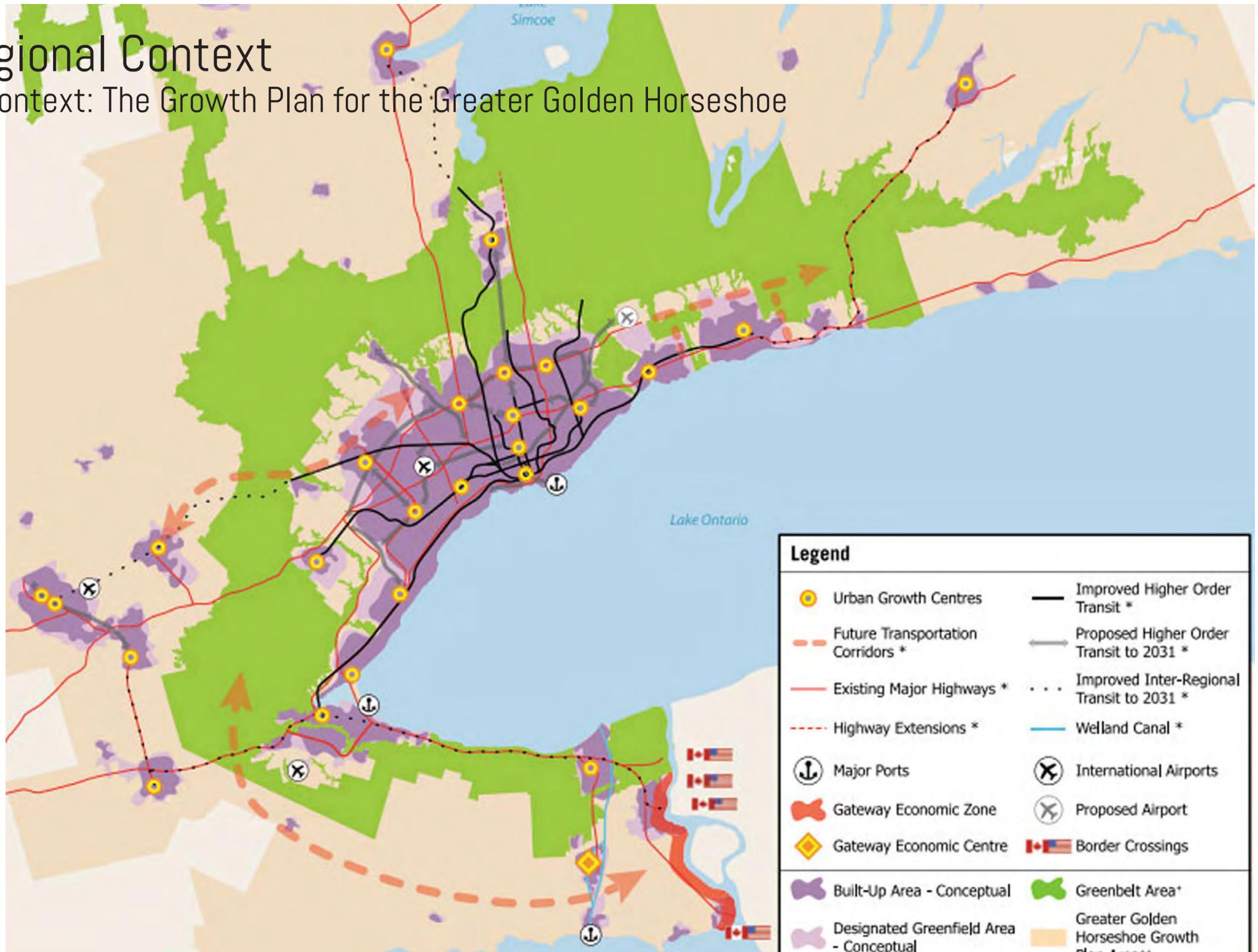
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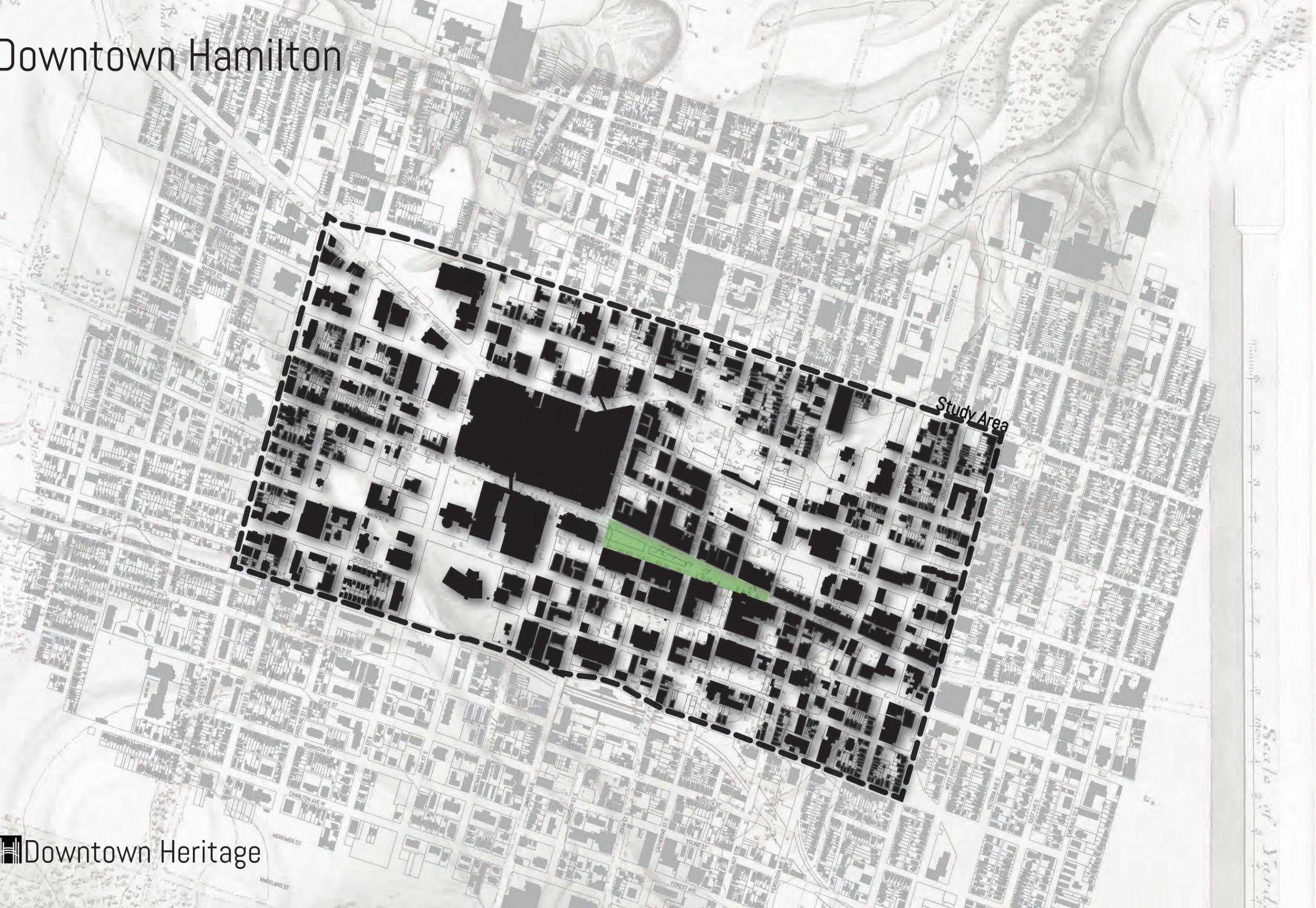
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The Regional Context

Today's Context: The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe



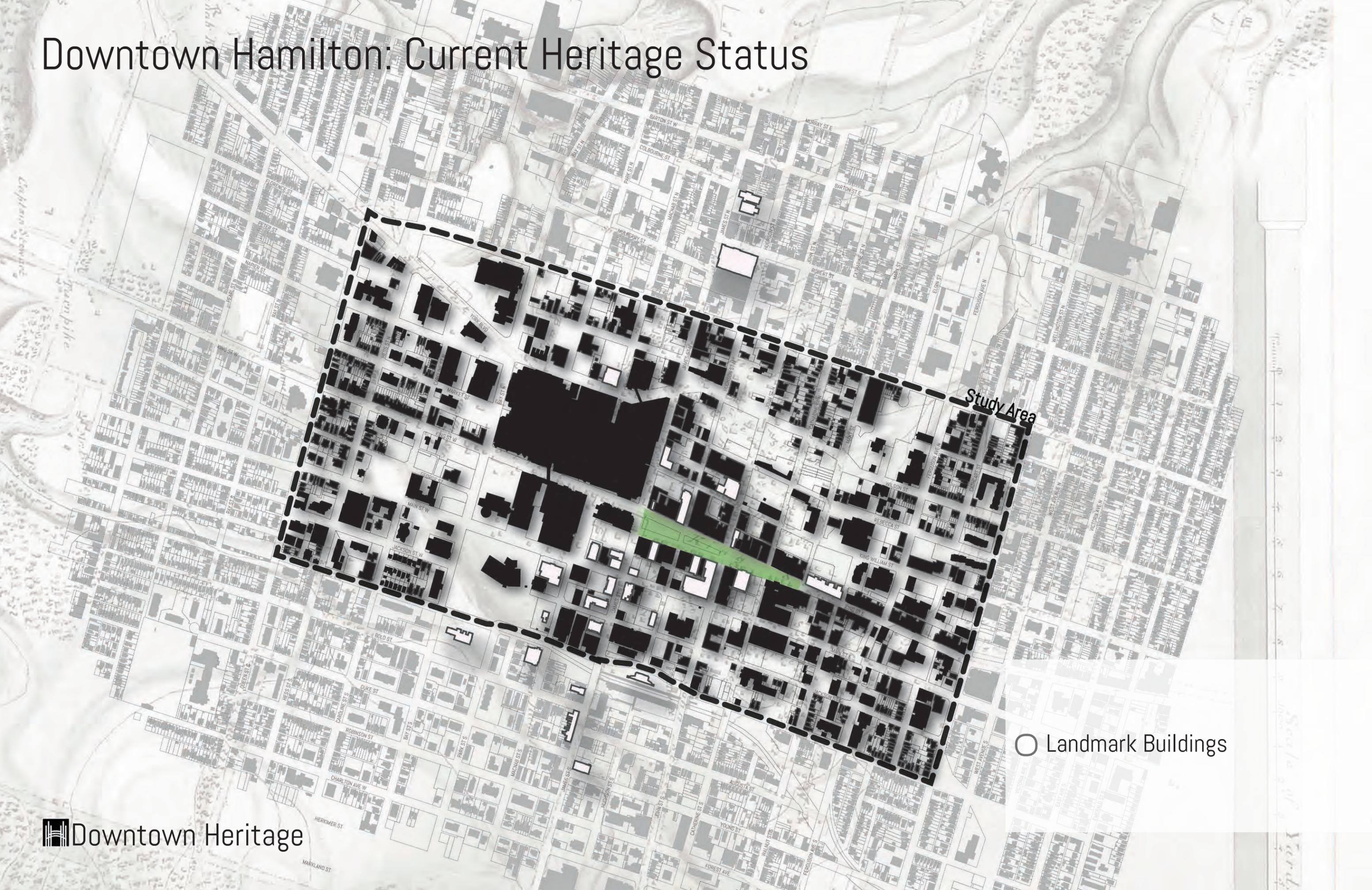
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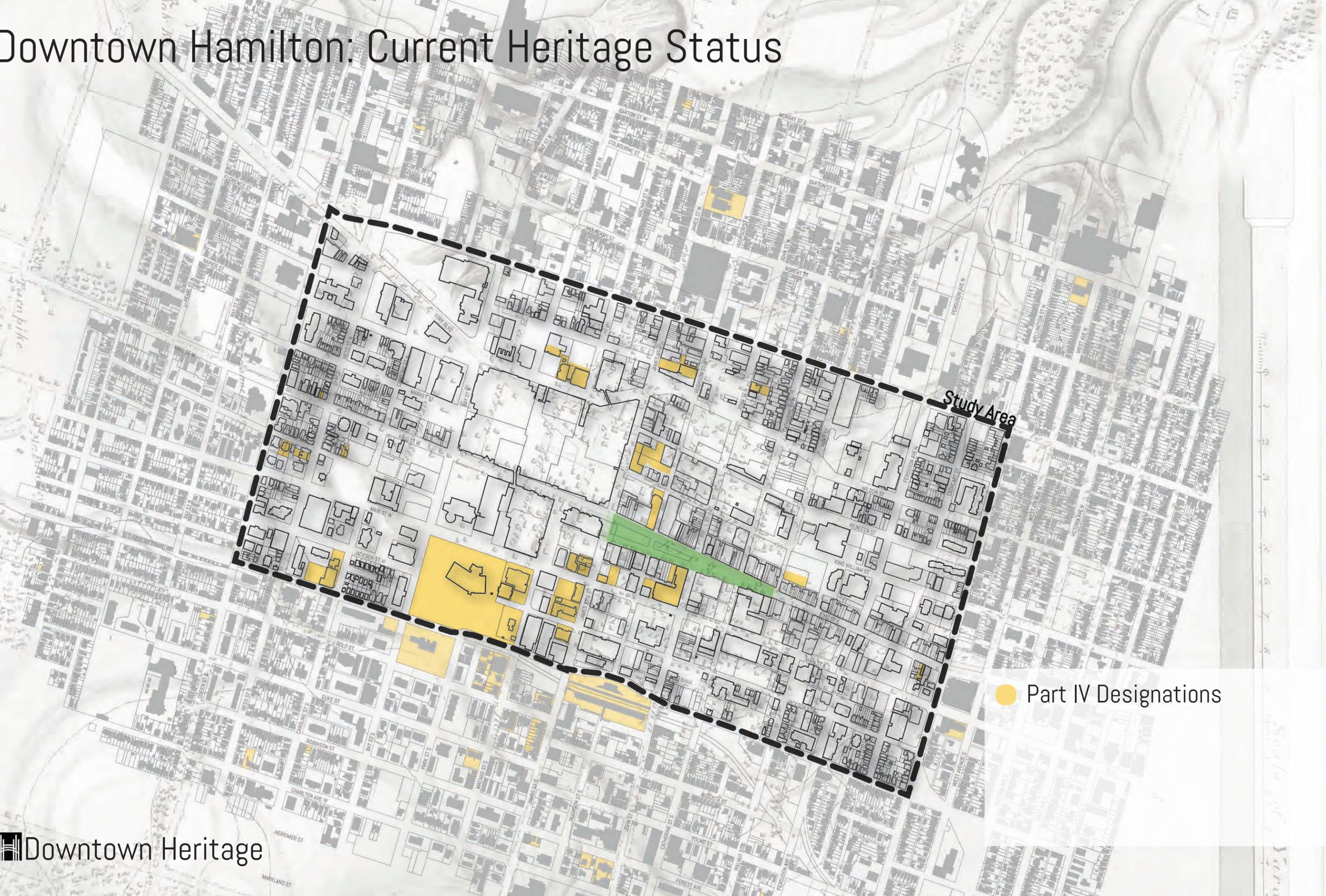
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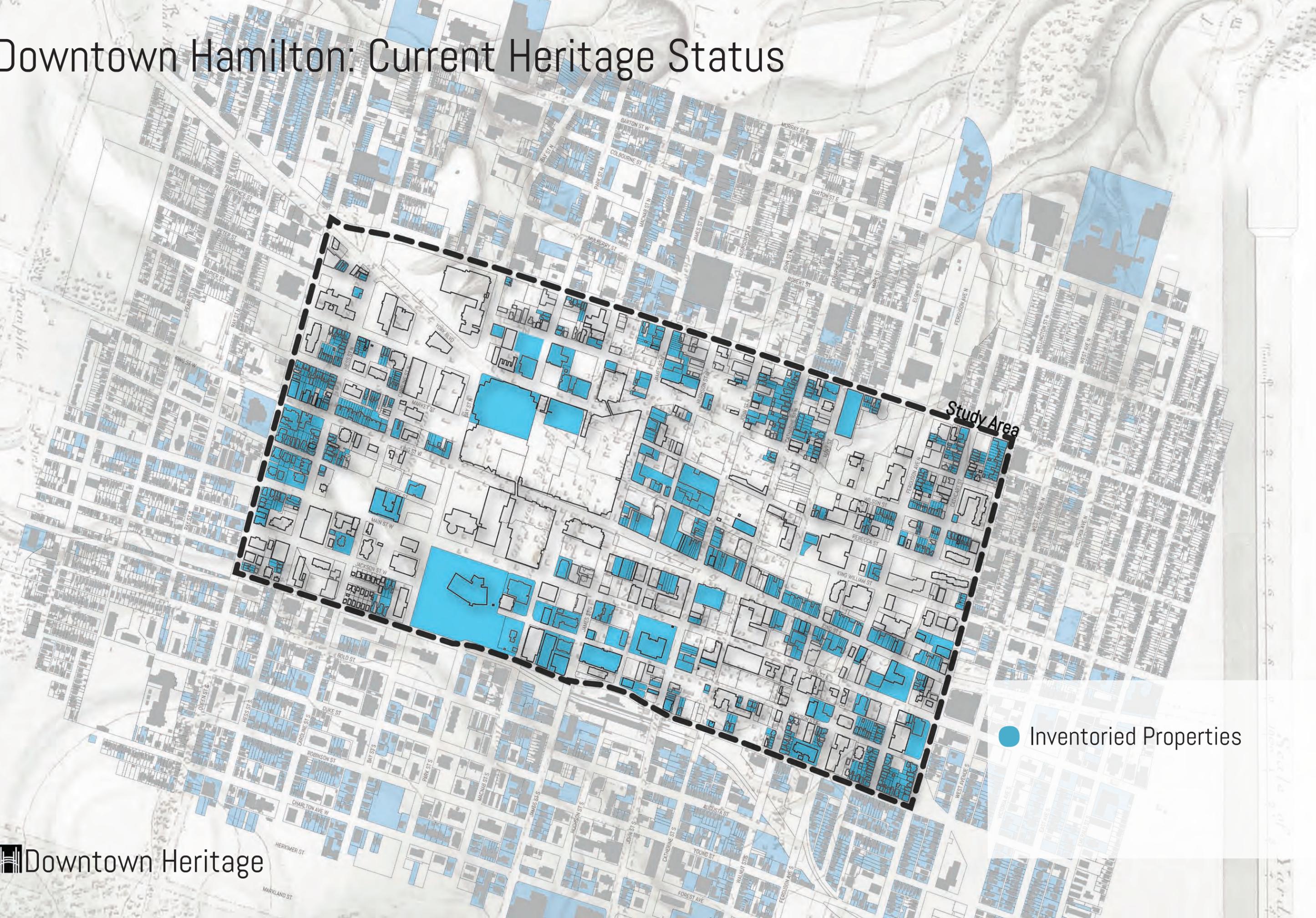
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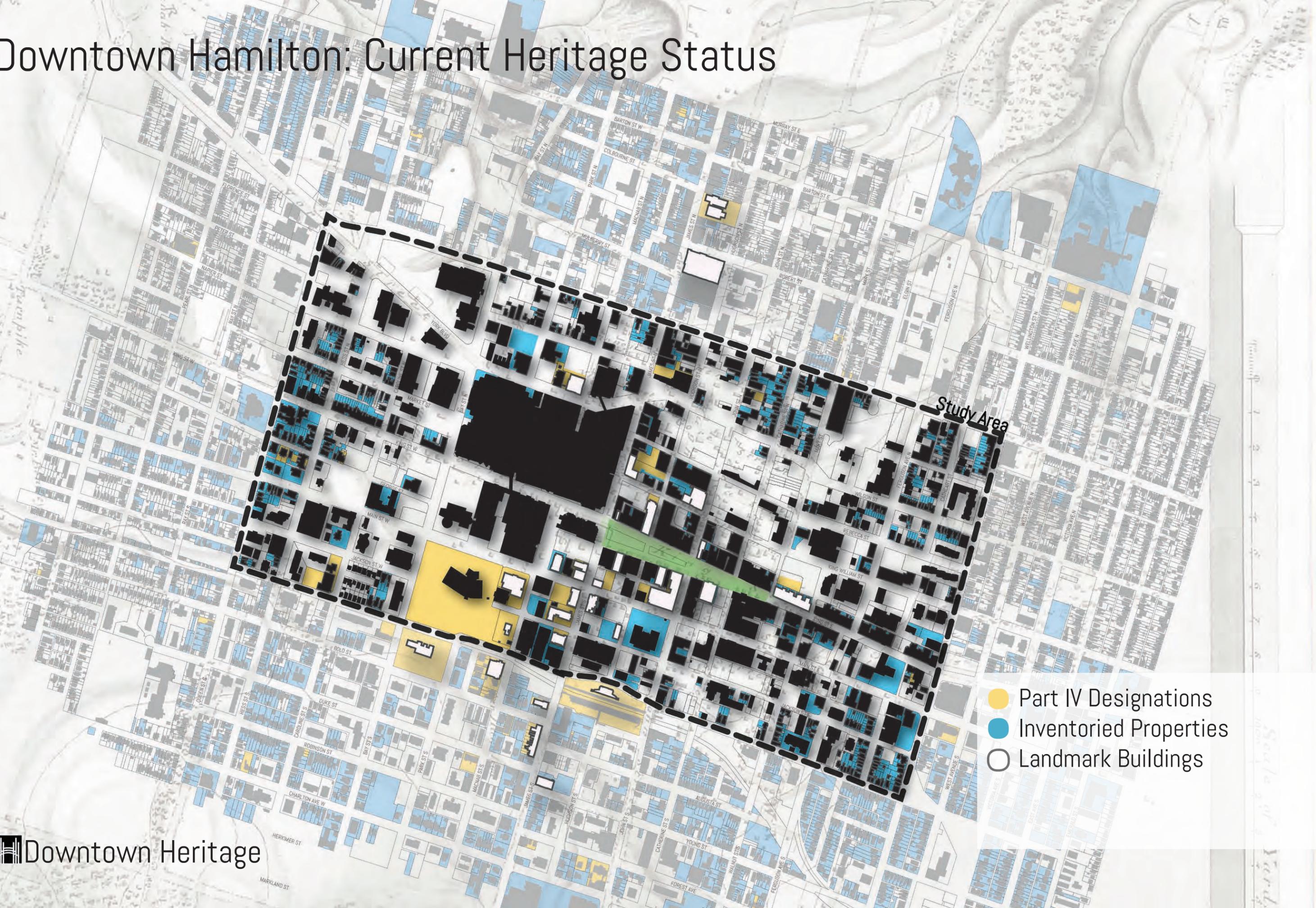
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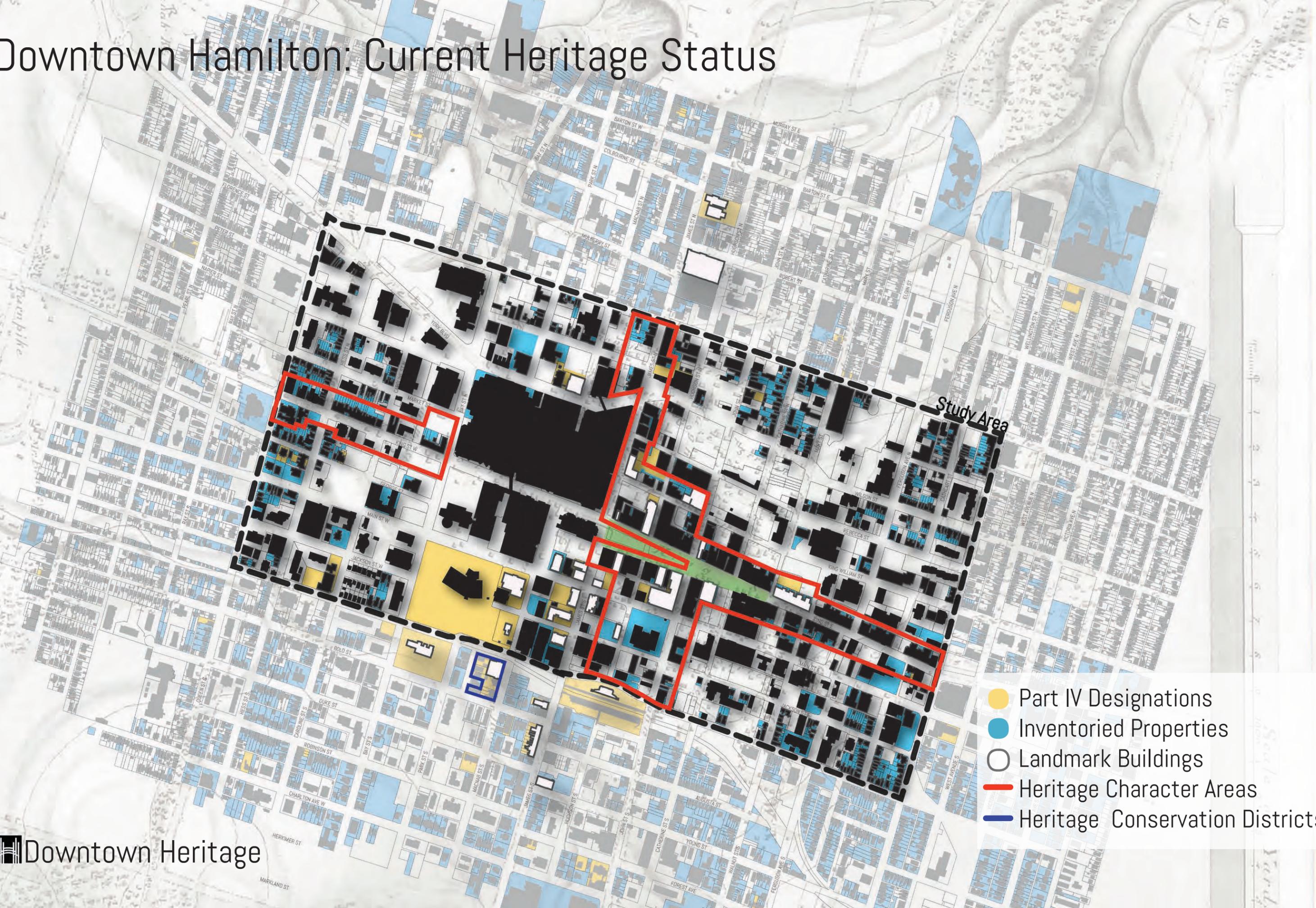
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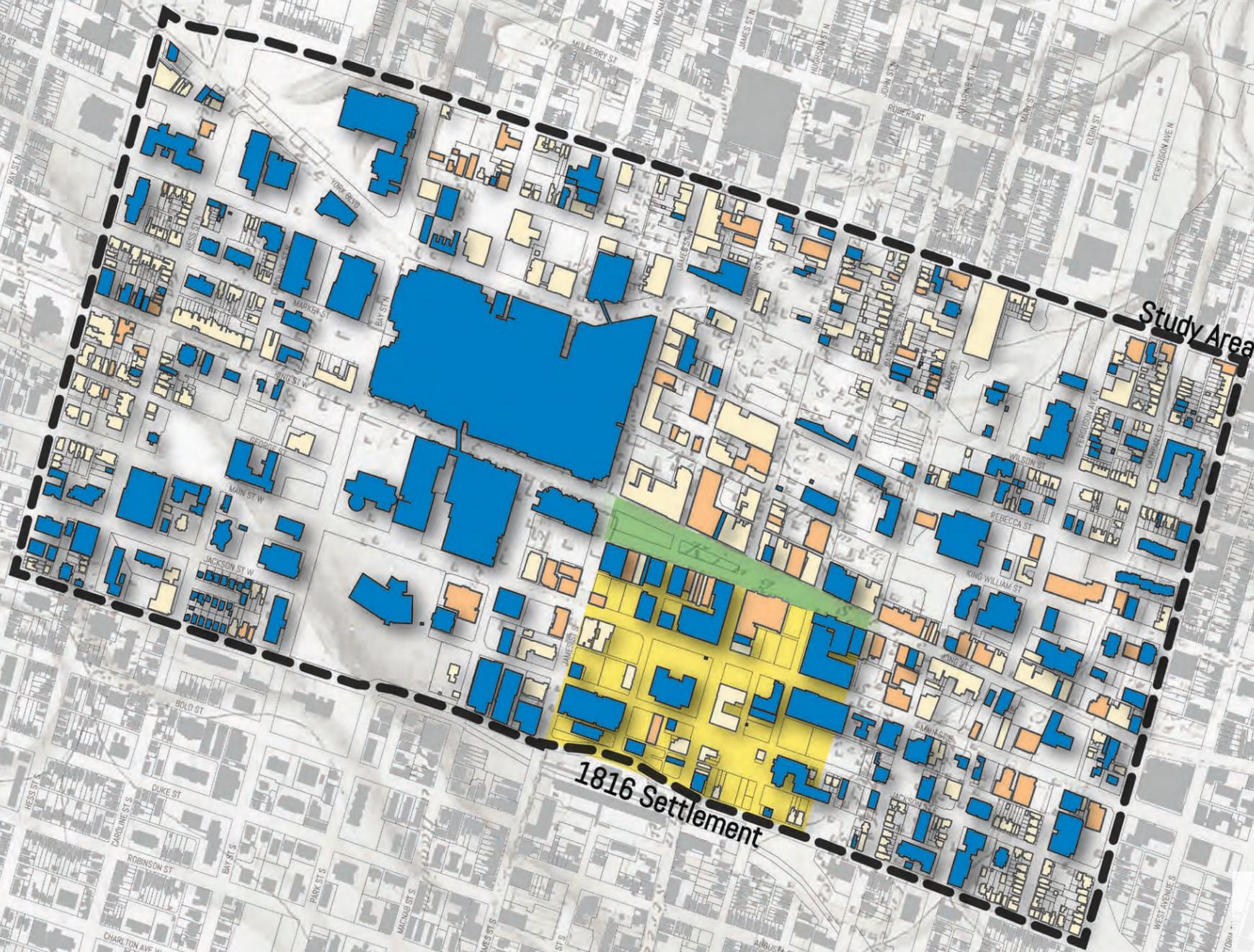
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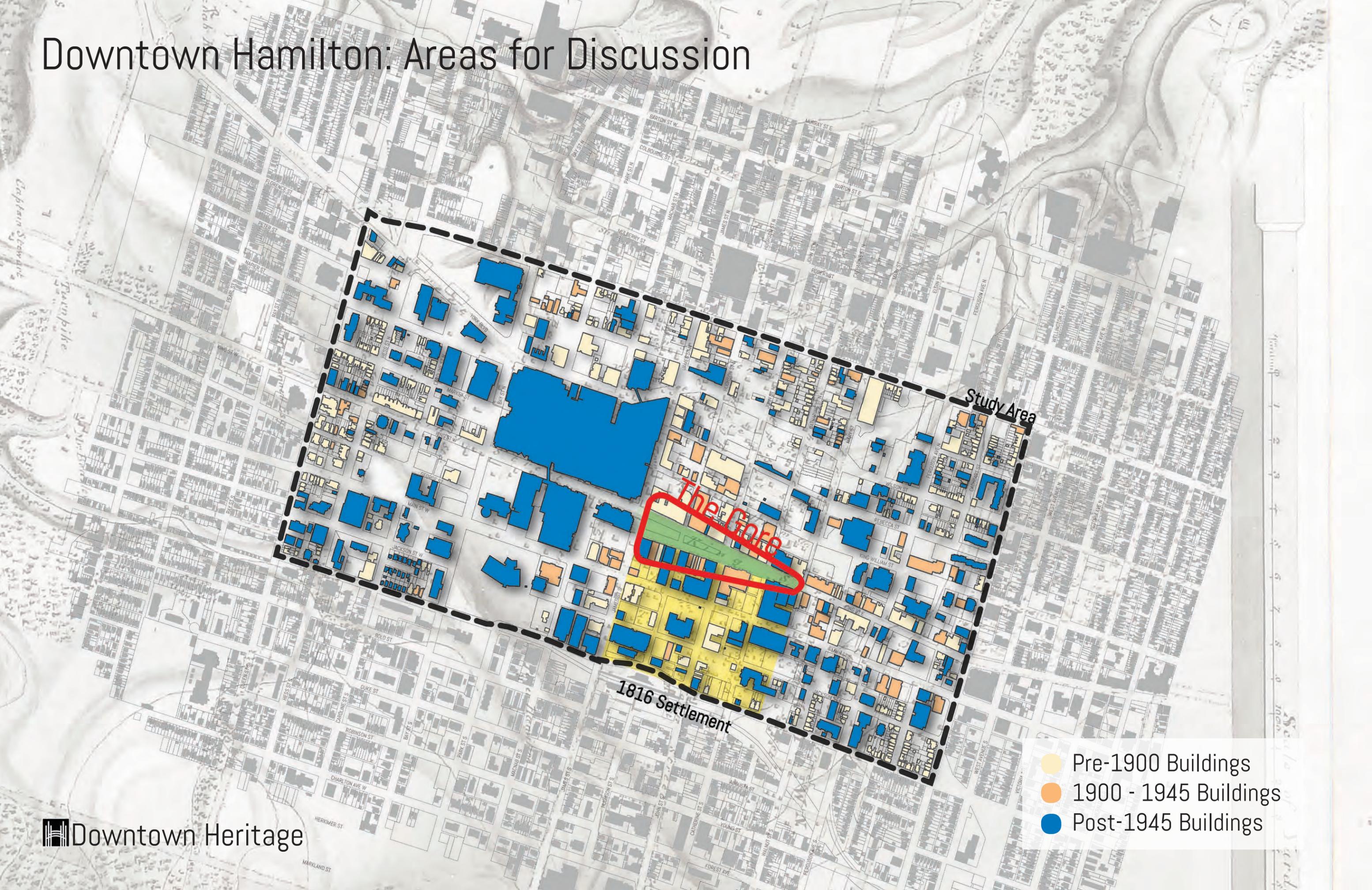
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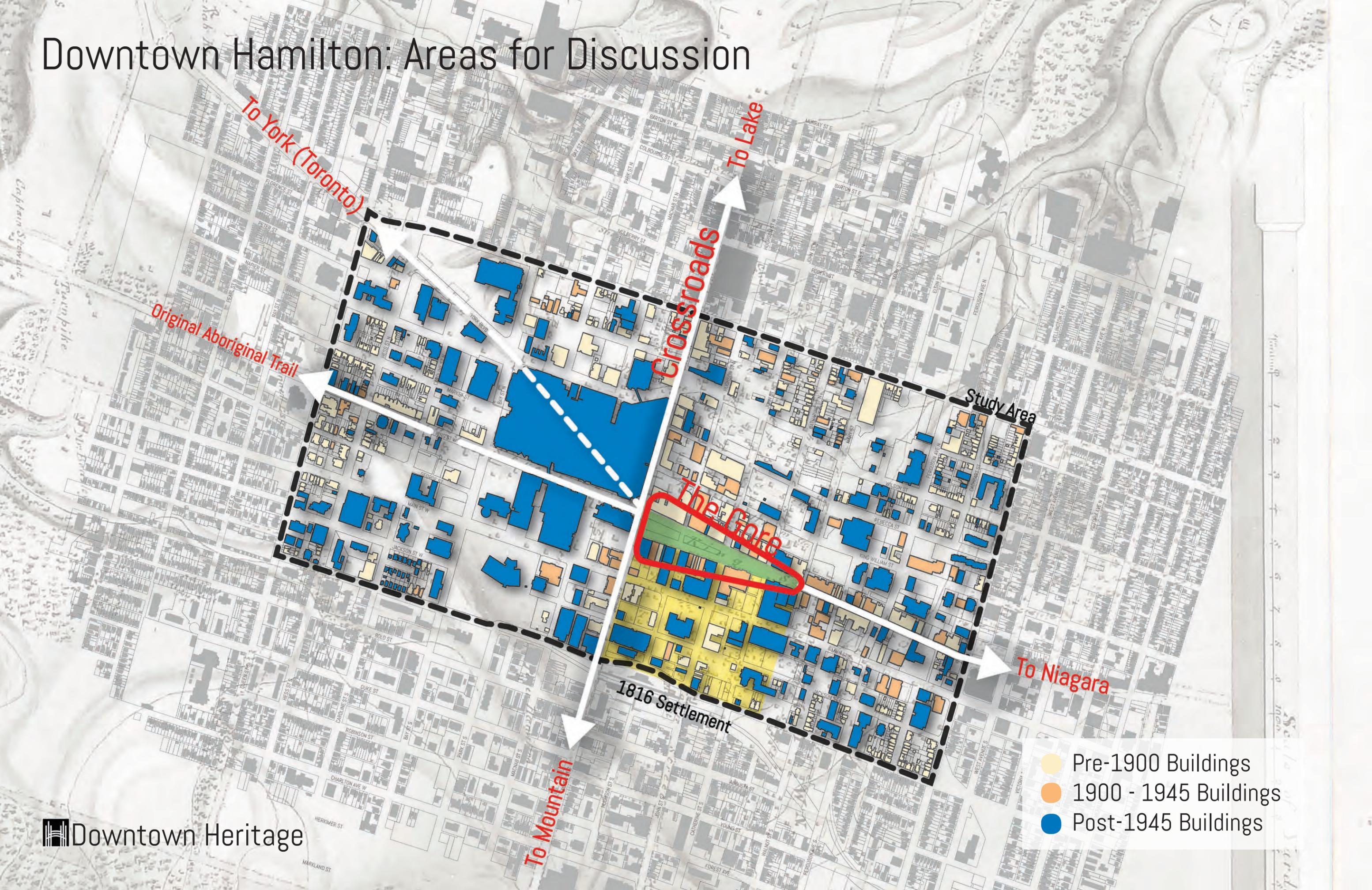
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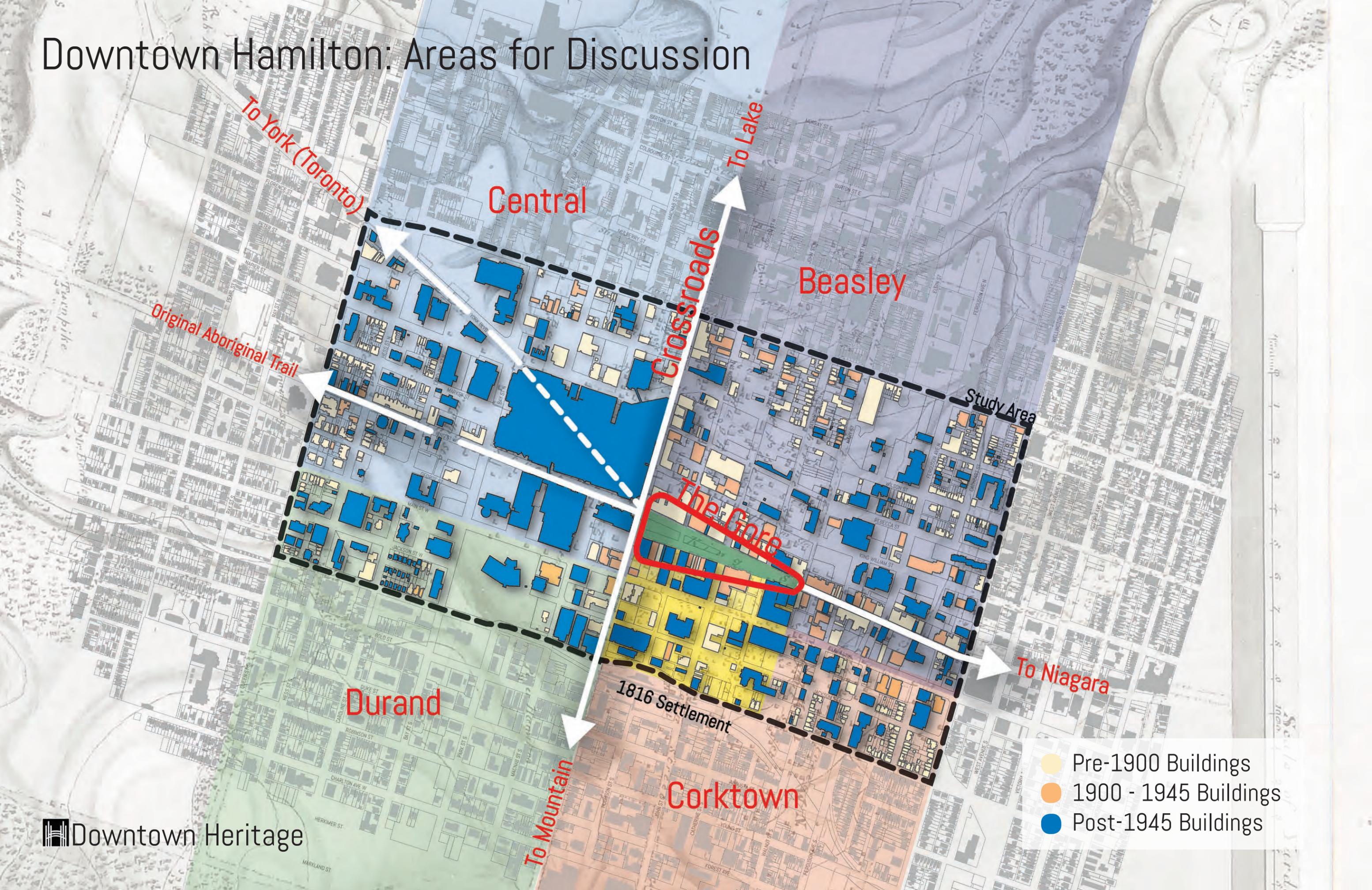
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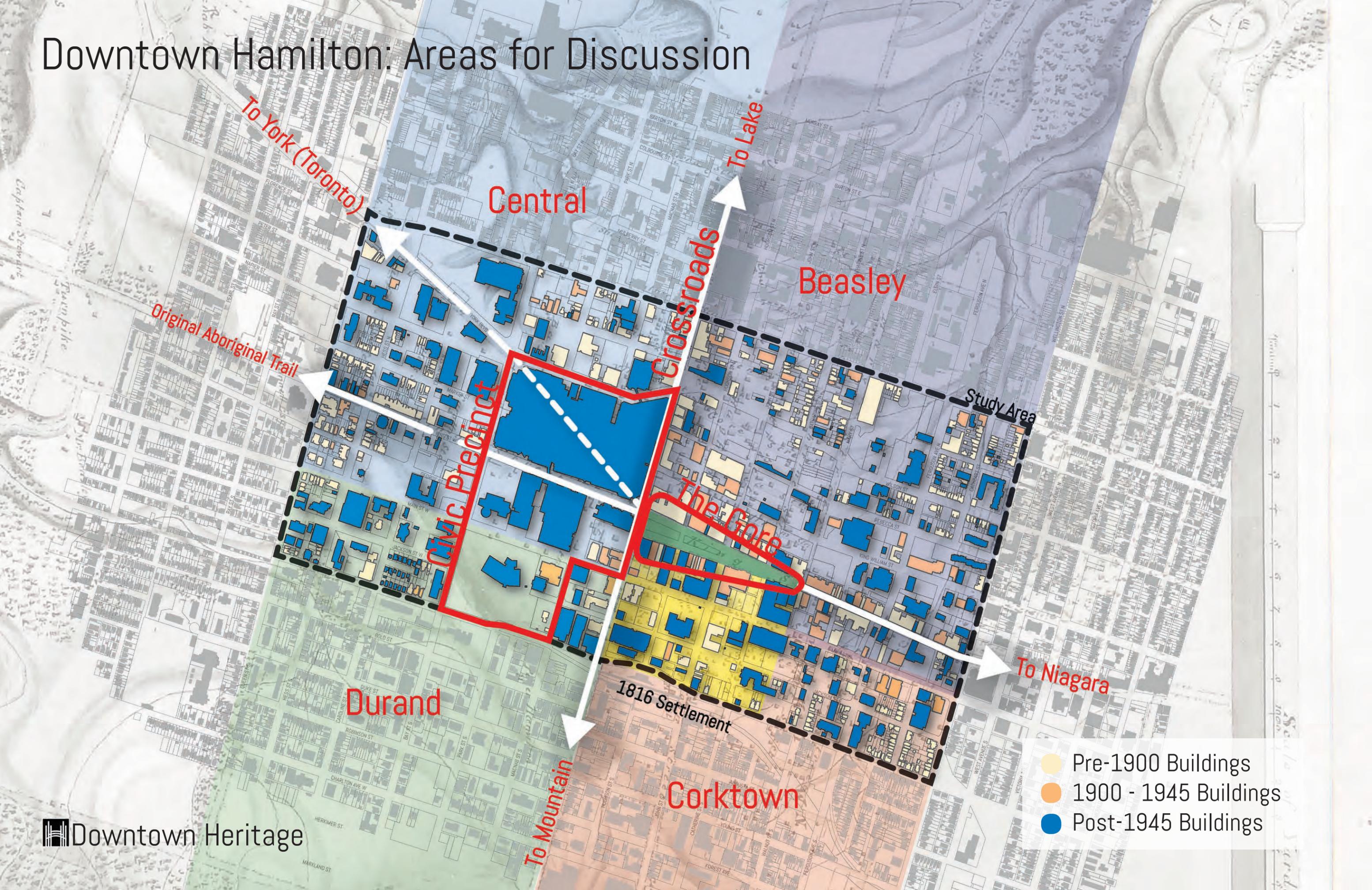
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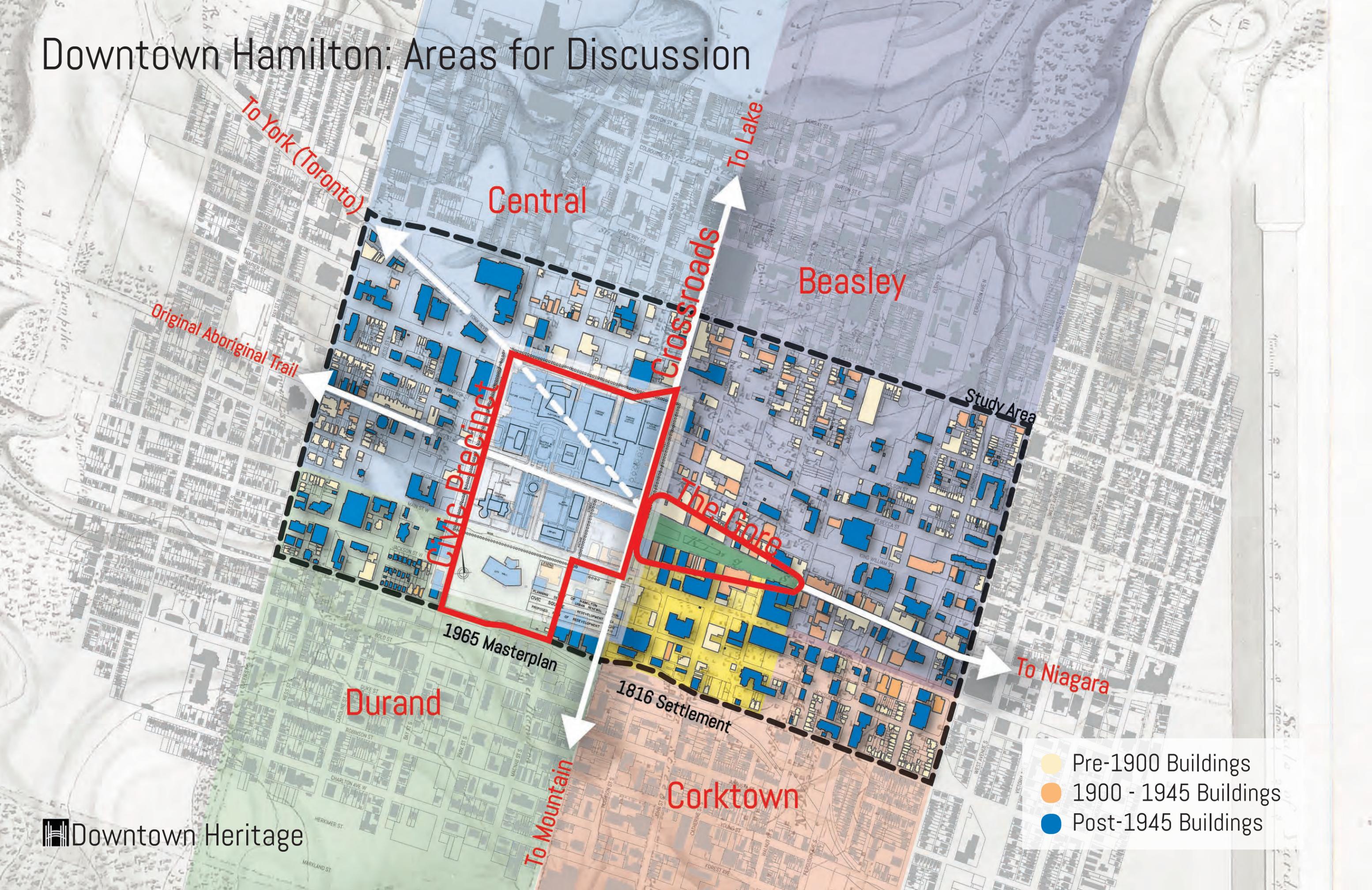
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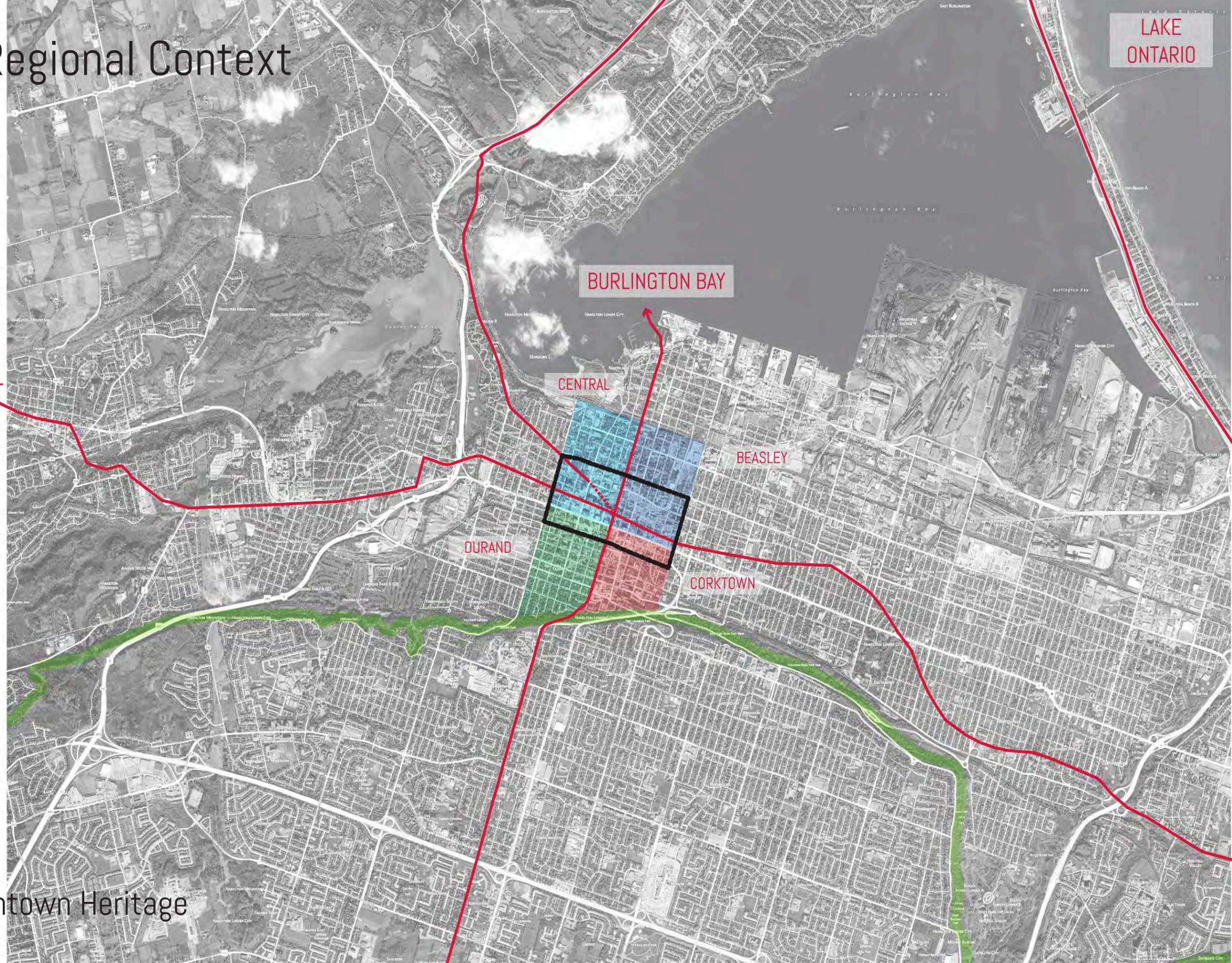
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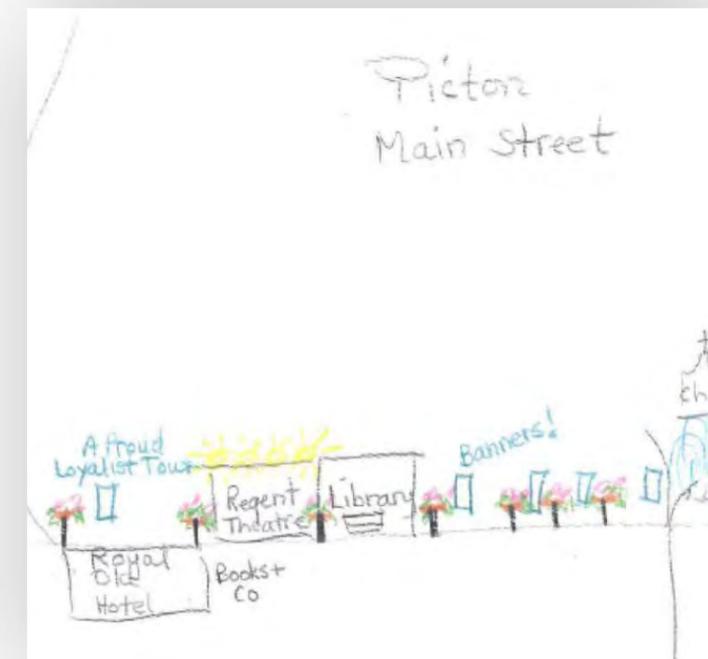
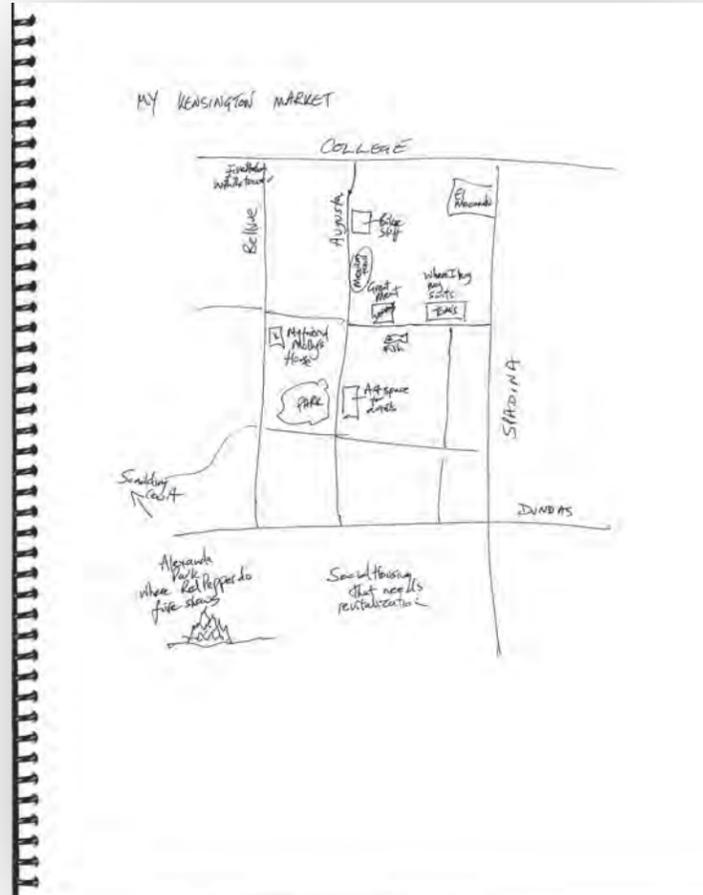
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What is the overall character of the precinct?

How is the area used? Why does this area matter and to whom?

What are its landmarks? Special places?

Mapping Downtown Hamilton



Downtown Hamilton: Evening Agenda

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Background Presentation

Discussion Tables Part 1
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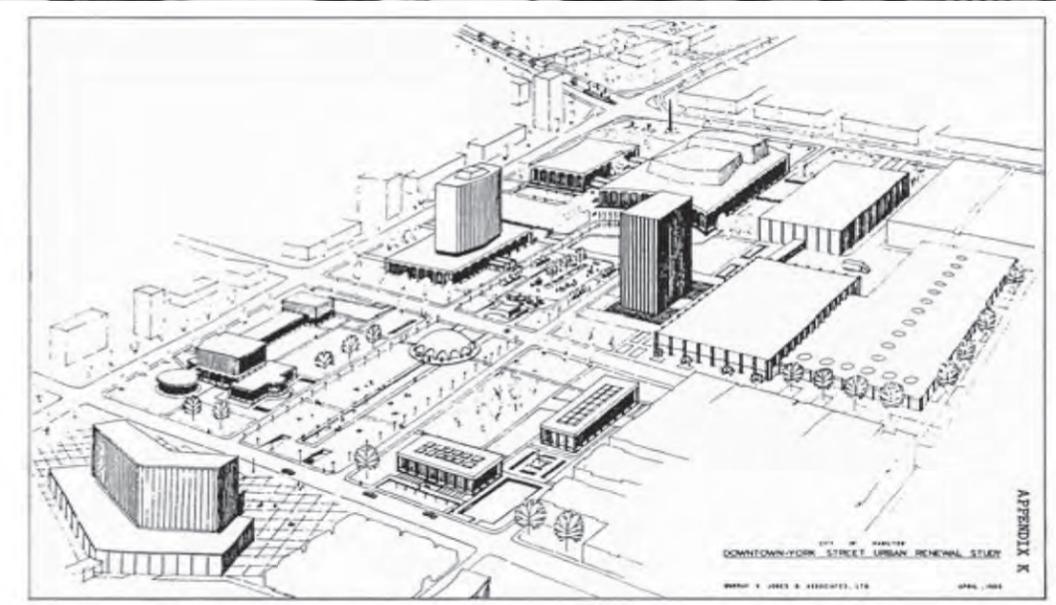
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Reporting Back

Wrap Up!



Hamilton Downtown Built Heritage Inventory Project



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