

**AGENDA - COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY - JUNE 28, 2011 - 1:30 P. M.**  
**COUNCIL CHAMBER - SECOND FLOOR - CITY HALL**  
**901 BAGBY - HOUSTON, TEXAS**

**PRAYER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE** - Council Member Sullivan

**1:30 P. M. - ROLL CALL**

**ADOPT MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING**

**2:00 P. M. - PUBLIC SPEAKERS** - Pursuant to City Council Rule 8, City Council will hear from members of the public; the names and subject matters of persons who had requested to speak at the time of posting of this Agenda are attached; the names and subject matters of persons who subsequently request to speak may be obtained in the City Secretary's Office

**5:00 P. M. - RECESS**

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**WEDNESDAY - JUNE 29, 2011 - 9:00 A. M.**

DESCRIPTIONS OR CAPTIONS OF AGENDA ITEMS WILL BE READ BY THE  
CITY SECRETARY PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT

**MAYOR'S REPORT** - Update on impact of drought on the City of Houston water system

**CONSENT AGENDA NUMBERS 1 through 48**

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**MISCELLANEOUS** - NUMBER 1

1. RECOMMENDATION from Director Department of Public Works & Engineering for payment of funds for traffic signal operations and maintenance on the Metro Light Rail Traffic Signal System pursuant to the Operations and Maintenance Agreement between the City of Houston and **METROPOLITAN TRANSIT AUTHORITY OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS** - \$209,917.18 General Fund - **DISTRICTS C - CLUTTERBUCK; D - ADAMS and I - RODRIGUEZ**

**PURCHASING AND TABULATION OF BIDS** - NUMBER 2

2. **APPLIED BIOSYSTEMS, LLC** for ABI Prism Genetic Analyzers for Houston Police Department \$77,172.72 - Grant Funds

**RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES** - NUMBERS 3 through 48

3. RESOLUTION designating the **HEIGHTS SOUTH AREA** of the City of Houston as a Historic District - **DISTRICT H - GONZALEZ**
4. RESOLUTION designating the **WOODLAND HEIGHTS AREA** of the City of Houston as a Historic District - **DISTRICT I - RODRIGUEZ**
5. RESOLUTION designating the **GLENBROOK VALLEY AREA** of the City of Houston as a Historic District - **DISTRICT I - RODRIGUEZ**
6. ORDINANCE relating to employment terms and conditions, compensation, and benefits of classified Fire Fighters of the City of Houston; ratifying the 2011 Agreement between the City of Houston and the **HOUSTON PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION, also known as the INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE FIGHTERS, AFL-CIO-CLC, LOCAL UNION 341**, containing other provisions to reorganize and/or rename certain classifications, ranks and pay grades within the Houston Fire Department, and containing other provisions relating to the foregoing subject; suspending the operation of certain ordinances; providing for severability
7. ORDINANCE approving and authorizing amended and restated Meet and Confer Agreement between the City of Houston and the **HOUSTON MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES PENSION SYSTEM**
8. ORDINANCE approving and authorizing contract between the City and the **GREATER HOUSTON CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU** for the promotion of tourism and the solicitation of Convention business - 3 Years
9. ORDINANCE appropriating \$2,000,000.00 out of Homeless And Housing Consolidated Bond Fund (Fund 4501); approving and authorizing Grant Agreement between the City of Houston and **4500 TRAVIS, LLC** to provide \$1,900,000.00 of the appropriated funds to assist with the acquisition and construction of a 192 unit single resident occupancy facility to be located at 4500 Travis Street in Houston, Texas, that will provide affordable housing to low and moderate income persons, with a preference to veterans; approving and authorizing the use by the City's Housing and Community Development Department of the remaining \$100,000.00 of the appropriated funds for administrative and project-delivery costs related solely to the foregoing transaction - **DISTRICT D - ADAMS**
10. ORDINANCE appropriating \$400,000.00 from the TIRZ Affordable Housing Fund (2409); approving and authorizing Grant Agreement between the City of Houston and **JACKSON HINDS GARDENS, INC** ("Owner") to assist owner to restructure its senior loan and thus continue the development and operation of a 111-unit single room occupancy complex to house very-low income residents - **DISTRICT H - GONZALEZ**

**RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES** - continued

11. ORDINANCE appropriating \$2,500,000.00 from Parks Consolidated Construction Fund (Fund 4502) and approving and authorizing an Interlocal Agreement between the City of Houston, Texas (The "City") and **HOUSTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**, and a Sponsorship Agreement between the City and Fourth Ward Redevelopment Authority, relating to development and use of a tract of land near 1011 Taft Street, Houston, Texas, for field and related facilities
12. ORDINANCE amending Ordinance No. 2007-812 (Passed on July 3, 2007) to increase the maximum contract amount for contract between the City of Houston and **COASTAL PUMP SERVICES, INC** for Submersible Pump Repair Services - \$275,000.00 - Enterprise Fund
13. ORDINANCE awarding contract to **FCC ENVIRONMENTAL, LLC**, for Parts Immersion Cleaning Services for Various Departments; providing a maximum contract amount - 3 Years with 2 one year options - \$782,969.25 - General, Enterprise and Fleet Management Funds
14. ORDINANCE awarding contract to **SPRINT SOLUTIONS, INC** for Next Generation Wireless Devices and Services for the Information Technology Department; providing a maximum contract amount - 3 Years with two one-year options - \$20,000,000.00 - Central Service Revolving Fund
15. ORDINANCE amending Ordinance No. 2009-1116 to expand the purposes for which funds appropriated may be expended to include Purchasing Hardware, Software, Ancillary Equipment and Professional Services to support the City's Active Directory and Exchange System Project
16. ORDINANCE appropriating \$262,634.00 out of Parks Consolidated Construction Fund, awarding construction contract to **MILLIS DEVELOPMENT & CONSTRUCTION, INC** for Blackhawk Park Phase III; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for engineering and testing services, construction management, and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by Parks Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT E - SULLIVAN**
17. ORDINANCE amending Ordinance 2008-0989 to increase the maximum contract amounts and approving first amendments to the Professional Landscape Architectural Task Order Contracts between the City of Houston and **M2L ASSOCIATES, INC** and between the City of Houston and **JAMES PATTERSON ASSOCIATES, INC d/b/a WHITE OAK STUDIO** (for the Parks & Recreation Department); appropriating \$1,189,388.00 from the Parks Consolidated Construction Fund, \$110,000.00 from the General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund, and \$267,822.00 from the Parks Special Fund, \$78,800.00 from the Park Capital Project Fund, and \$36,500.00 from the Parks & Recreation Dedication Fund; allocating \$26,180.00 from the Park Special Revenue Fund
18. ORDINANCE appropriating \$20,000.00 out of Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund and awarding Construction Manager At-Risk Agreement to **PEPPER-LAWSON CONSTRUCTION, L.P.** for Traffic and Transportation Maintenance Facility Replacement **DISTRICT H - GONZALEZ**
19. ORDINANCE approving and authorizing first amendment to contract between the City of Houston and **JULIA IDESON LIBRARY PRESERVATION PARTNERS, INC**, Approved by Ordinance No. 2007-1205 (Passed by City Council October 31, 2007), for repair, restoration and additions to the Julia Ideson Building at the Central Library

**RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES** - continued

20. ORDINANCE de-appropriating (1) \$61,000.00 out of Reimbursement of Equipment/Projects Fund, previously appropriated by Ordinance 2009-0284 for Data and Telecom Equipment, (2) \$30,000.00 out of Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund, previously appropriated by Ordinance 2009-0284 for Engineering/Materials Testing Services under the existing contract with **ALLIANCE LABORATORIES, INC**, and (3) \$100,000.00 out of General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund, previously appropriated by Ordinance 2010-1044 for the Job Order Contracting Program; re-appropriating \$61,000.00 out of Reimbursement of Equipment/Projects Fund, \$30,000.00 out of Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund, and \$100,000.00 out of General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund for the Julia Ideson Library Restoration and Addition Project (Project); appropriating the Additional \$1,274,000.00 out of Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund, and \$564,000.00 out of Public Library Consolidated Construction Fund for the Project; providing additional funding for a Manager-At-Risk Contract with **BALFOUR BEATTY CONSTRUCTION LLC, f/k/a SPAWMAXWELL LP** approved in Ordinance 2007-1471 and funding for security, contingencies, and furniture, fixtures and equipment related to construction of facilities financed by Reimbursement of Equipment/Projects Fund, Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund, General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund, and Public Library Consolidated Construction Fund; delegating authority to the Director of the General Services Department to issue purchase orders for the Project - **DISTRICT I - RODRIGUEZ**
- a. RECOMMENDATION from Director General Services Department for supplemental allocation of \$300,000.00 for Construction Management At-Risk Contract with **BALFOUR BEATTY CONSTRUCTION, LLC**, for Phase II of the Julia Ideson Library Restoration and Addition Project
21. ORDINANCE appropriating \$200,000.00 out of Airports Improvement Fund and approving and authorizing Amendment No. 1 to Professional Architectural Services Agreement between the City of Houston and **ENGLISH + ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS, INC** for Miscellaneous Projects for the Houston Airport System (Project 615B) - **DISTRICTS B - JOHNSON; E - SULLIVAN and I - RODRIGUEZ**
22. MUNICIPAL Setting Designation Ordinance prohibiting the use of groundwater in the upper groundwater bearing unit located beneath a 22.5 acre site located at 5436 Clay Avenue, Houston, Texas and portions of Clay Street, Hughes Street and Polk Avenue Rights-of-way, City of Houston, Harris County, Texas; and supporting issuance of a Municipal Setting Designation by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality - **DISTRICT I - RODRIGUEZ**
23. ORDINANCE extending the provisions of **SECTION 28-303 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, HOUSTON, TEXAS**, to various single-family residential properties within Abstract 645 P W Rose; **AYRSHIRE SUBDIVISION, SECTIONS 1-15; AYRSHIRE SUBDIVISION, SECTIONS 16 & 17, amended, BRAES HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, SECTIONS 1-3 and 5-13; BRAES HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 1, amended; BRAES HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, SECTIONS 1 & 3, partial replat; BRAES HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, SECTIONS 2 & 3; replat; BRAES OAKS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 1, amended; BRAES OAKS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 1, replat; BRAES OAKS SUBDIVISION, SECTIONS 1 & 2; EMERALD FOREST SUBDIVISION; and SOUTHERN OAKS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 2**, to prohibit the parking of vehicles in the front or side yards of such residences - **DISTRICT C - CLUTTERBUCK**
24. ORDINANCE appropriating \$46,000.00 out of Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund; approving and authorizing agreement between the City of Houston and **TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION** for Memorial Drive Paving and Drainage from North Kirkwood Road to North Eldridge Parkway; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction financed by the Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT G - PENNINGTON**



**RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES** - continued

25. ORDINANCE approving and authorizing an Advanced Funding Agreement between the City of Houston and **TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION** for the West/East Brays Bayou Bike/Pedestrian Bridges - **DISTRICTS C - CLUTTERBUCK and D - ADAMS**
26. ORDINANCE consenting to the addition of 30.831 acres of land to **HARRIS COUNTY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 282, of Harris County, Texas**, for inclusion in its district
27. ORDINANCE consenting to the addition of 30.831 acres of land to **NORTHPOINTE WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT**, for inclusion in its district
28. ORDINANCE consenting to the addition of 7.9326 acres of land to **PORTER MUNICIPAL UTILITY**, for inclusion in its district
29. ORDINANCE appropriating \$747,500.00 out of Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund for the relocation of a pipeline for the Ley Road Reconstruction Project; approving a Pipeline Adjustment Reimbursement Agreement with **ENTERPRISE TEXAS PIPELINE LLC** - **DISTRICT B - JOHNSON**
30. ORDINANCE appropriating \$68,425.00 out of Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund for the relocation of a pipeline for the Ley Road Reconstruction Project; approving a Pipeline Adjustment Reimbursement Agreement with **EXPLORER PIPELINE COMPANY** - **DISTRICT B - JOHNSON**
31. ORDINANCE appropriating \$858,400.00 out of Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund and approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **HALFF ASSOCIATES, INC** for Pleasantville and Glendale Area Drainage and Paving (Sub-Project I); providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund - **DISTRICT B - JOHNSON**
32. ORDINANCE appropriating \$1,631,719.00 out of Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund and approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **HR GREEN INC** for Montrose Area and Midtown Drainage and Paving (Sub-Project II); providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund - **DISTRICTS C - CLUTTERBUCK; D - ADAMS and I - RODRIGUEZ**
33. ORDINANCE appropriating \$986,500.00 out of Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund and approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **WILBUR SMITH ASSOCIATES, INC** for Sagemont Drainage and Paving; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund - **DISTRICT E - SULLIVAN**
34. ORDINANCE appropriating \$805,000.00 out of Street And Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund; approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **SCIENTECH ENGINEERS, INC** for Neighborhood Street Reconstruction Project 464; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT A - STARDIG**

**RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES** - continued

35. ORDINANCE appropriating \$274,440.00 out of Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund as an additional appropriation; approving and authorizing an amendment to Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **CLR, INC** for the Paving extension of Buffalo Speedway from West Airport Boulevard to Holmes Road (Approved by Ordinance No. 2006-0153); providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT D - ADAMS**
36. ORDINANCE appropriating \$1,977,940.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund and approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **ARCADIS U.S., INC** for Rehabilitation of Grit Removal Systems at Southwest and Upper Braes Wastewater Treatment Plants and New Grit Removal System and Bar Screen Repair / Replacement at Almeda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICTS C - CLUTTERBUCK; D - ADAMS and G - PENNINGTON**
37. ORDINANCE appropriating \$901,600.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund and approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **LJA ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, INC** for Almeda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant and Sludge Processing Facilities Improvement - Package 3; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT D - ADAMS**
38. ORDINANCE appropriating \$2,504,930.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund and approving and authorizing Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **HDR ENGINEERING, INC** for Chemical Containment and Chemical Feed Systems Improvements and additional Bulk Tanks for Lime, Caustic, Polymer, Alum and Ammonia at the East Water Purification Plant; providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT E - SULLIVAN**
39. ORDINANCE appropriating \$1,109,792.00 out of Metro Projects Construction Fund, awarding construction contract to **TOTAL CONTRACTING LIMITED** for Intersection Pavement Improvements Contract for Wilcrest at Kipp Way, UH Entrance #1 at Calhoun, Beechnut at Commerce Park, Griggs at Redwood and Fondren at Lipan; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for engineering testing, CIP Cost Recovery and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Metro Projects Construction Fund - **DISTRICTS C - CLUTTERBUCK; D - ADAMS; F - HOANG and I - RODRIGUEZ**
40. ORDINANCE appropriating \$1,438,700.00 out of Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund, awarding contract to **CAAN CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, INC** for a Safe Sidewalk Project; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for engineering testing, CIP Cost Recovery, and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICTS C - CLUTTERBUCK; D - ADAMS; E - SULLIVAN; F - HOANG; G - PENNINGTON; H - GONZALEZ and I - RODRIGUEZ**

**RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES** - continued

41. ORDINANCE appropriating \$708,000.00 out of Convention & Entertainment Construction Fund and authorizing a transfer of \$185,000.00 to the Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund, awarding contract to **JERDON ENTERPRISES, L.P.** for Reconfiguration of Avenida de las Americas in support of relocation of Historic Train and Historic Homes; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for engineering and testing, CIP Cost Recovery, and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Convention & Entertainment Construction Fund  
**DISTRICT I - RODRIGUEZ**
42. ORDINANCE appropriating \$2,619,645.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund; awarding contract to **TERRA RENEWAL WEST LLC** for Solids Removal from Wastewater Facilities; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund
43. ORDINANCE appropriating \$363,100.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund; awarding contract to **DESERT EAGLE, LLC dba PANORAMA** for NWHC MUD No. 25 Lift Station Rehabilitation; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for engineering testing, CIP Cost Recovery, and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT A - STARDIG**
44. ORDINANCE appropriating \$7,988,000.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund; awarding contract to **LEM CONSTRUCTION CO., INC** for Pumping Station Upgrades; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for engineering testing, CIP Cost Recovery, and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICTS A - STARDIG; B - JOHNSON; C - CLUTTERBUCK; D - ADAMS and F - HOANG**
45. ORDINANCE awarding contract to **RELIANCE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, L.P.** for Concrete and Asphalt Restoration 1; setting a deadline for the bidder's execution of the contract and delivery of all bonds, insurance, and other required contract documents to the City; holding the bidder in default if it fails to meet the deadlines; providing funding for engineering testing and contingencies relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Operating Fund - 2 Years with one option year - \$1,093,455.90 - Enterprise Fund
46. ORDINANCE No. 2011-479, passed second reading June 22, 2011  
ORDINANCE granting to **MIDSTATE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES LP, A Texas Limited Partnership**, the right, privilege and franchise to collect, haul and transport solid waste and industrial waste from commercial properties located within the City of Houston, Texas, pursuant to Chapter 39, Code of Ordinances, Houston, Texas; providing for related terms and conditions; and making certain findings related thereto - **THIRD AND FINAL READING**
47. ORDINANCE No. 2011-480, passed second reading June 22, 2011  
ORDINANCE granting to **TEXAS PRIDE SEPTIC, INC, A Texas Corporation**, the right, privilege and franchise to collect, haul and transport solid waste and industrial waste from commercial properties located within the City of Houston, Texas, pursuant to Chapter 39, Code of Ordinances, Houston, Texas; providing for related terms and conditions; and making certain findings related thereto - **THIRD AND FINAL READING**

**RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES** - continued

48. ORDINANCE No. 2011-481, passed second reading June 22, 2011  
ORDINANCE granting to **THERMO FLUIDS, INC, A Texas Corporation**, the right, privilege and franchise to collect, haul and transport solid waste and industrial waste from commercial properties located within the City of Houston, Texas, pursuant to Chapter 39, Code of Ordinances, Houston, Texas; providing for related terms and conditions; and making certain findings related thereto - **THIRD AND FINAL READING**

**END OF CONSENT AGENDA**

**CONSIDERATION OF MATTERS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA**

**NON CONSENT AGENDA** - NUMBER 49

**MISCELLANEOUS**

49. **SET A PUBLIC HEARING DATE** regarding the proposed amendment of Chapter 40, Code of Ordinances to extend the provisions of the Civility Ordinance to the **EAST DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT DISTRICT - DISTRICT I - RODRIGUEZ**  
**SUGGESTED HEARING DATE - 9:00 A.M. - WEDNESDAY - JULY 13, 2011**

**MATTERS HELD** - NUMBERS 50 through 54

50. RECEIVE nominations for Positions 11 and 13 of the **HOUSTON ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL COMMISSION BOARD OF DIRECTORS**, for a two-year term  
**POSTPONED BY MOTION #2011-414, 6/1/11**  
This was Item 62 on Agenda of June 1, 2011
51. RESOLUTION supporting the implementation activities by the Bacteria Implementation Group (more commonly known as the "BIG") for local watersheds in Houston, Texas, that do not meet the water quality standards for bacteria  
**TAGGED BY COUNCIL MEMBERS COSTELLO and BRADFORD**  
This was Item 8 on Agenda of June 22, 2011
52. ORDINANCE approving and authorizing first amendment to contract between the City of Houston and **ABITIBI-CONSOLIDATED CORPORATION** (Approved by Ordinance No. 2005-0736) for the purchase of Comingled Recyclable Materials  
**TAGGED BY COUNCIL MEMBERS NORIEGA and JONES**  
This was Item 17 on Agenda of June 22, 2011
53. ORDINANCE approving and authorizing second amendment to Lease Agreement between the City of Houston and **CHAMPION RECYCLING CORPORATION** (Approved by Ordinance Nos. 92-0391 and 98-0361) for the construction and operation of a Waste Paper Processing Plant  
**TAGGED BY COUNCIL MEMBERS NORIEGA and JONES**  
This was Item 18 on Agenda of June 22, 2011

**MATTERS HELD** - continued

54. ORDINANCE appropriating \$666,173.00 out of Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund as an additional appropriation to Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City of Houston and **ARCADIS U.S., INC**, for Lift Station Renewal / Replacement (Approved by Ordinance No. 2005-0332); providing funding for CIP Cost Recovery relating to construction of facilities financed by the Water & Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund - **DISTRICT D - ADAMS** - **TAGGED BY COUNCIL MEMBER JONES**  
This was Item 42 on Agenda of June 22, 2011

**MATTERS TO BE PRESENTED BY COUNCIL MEMBERS** - Council Member Gonzalez first

**ALL ORDINANCES ARE TO BE CONSIDERED ON AN EMERGENCY BASIS AND TO BE PASSED ON ONE READING UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ARTICLE VII, SECTION 7, CITY CHARTER**

**NOTE** - WHENEVER ANY AGENDA ITEM, WHETHER OR NOT ON THE CONSENT AGENDA, IS NOT READY FOR COUNCIL ACTION AT THE TIME IT IS REACHED ON THE AGENDA, THAT ITEM SHALL BE PLACED AT THE END OF THE AGENDA FOR ACTION BY COUNCIL WHEN ALL OTHER AGENDA ITEMS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED

CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO TAKE UP AGENDA ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY ARE POSTED IN THIS AGENDA. ALSO, AN ITEM THAT HAS BEEN TAGGED UNDER CITY COUNCIL RULE 4 (HOUSTON CITY CODE §2-2) OR DELAYED TO ANOTHER DAY MAY BE NEVERTHELESS CONSIDERED LATER AT THE SAME CITY COUNCIL MEETING

**CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER - CITY HALL 2<sup>nd</sup> FLOOR - TUESDAY  
JUNE 28, 2011 2:00 PM**

**AGENDA**

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**NON- AGENDA**

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MR. RICHARD HALL – 519 Bayland Ave. – 77009 – 713-802-9949 – Woodland Heights

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MR. /COACH R. J. BOBBY TAYLOR - 3107 Sumpter - 77026 - FA34511 - Behavior; Fiesta Ballroom, 200 Jackson Street, Houston, disgracing Parents/Children

MR. WILLIAM BEAL – no address – no phone – The Nutty Professor: Buddy Love: Dr. William Ennols Beal M.D.

MS. YOLANDA BROUSSARD – 11835 Murrway – 77048 – 832-364-8387 – Theft of property and Tax dollars

MS. SUSAN PROSPERE – 521 E. 8<sup>th</sup> – 77008 – 713-860-6422 – Heights South

MR. TRI TROUNG – 2200 Jefferson – 77002 – 713-298-8054 – Neighborhood Protection fine (needs an Interpreter Vietnamese)

MS. NATALIE TAYLOR – 6106 Bending Oaks – 77050 – 832-884-1021 – Reverse Mortgage

MR. DON SANDERS - 1128 Courtland – 77008 – 713-863-1197 – Heights Historic District

MR. DWIGHT BAXTER – 3427 Wentworth – 77004 – 832-546-5910 – The Performing Arts

MS. MARIANNE SMITH – 818 Highland Street – 77009 – 713-899-9137 – Vote Yes for Woodland Heights Historic District

MRS. MARGARET BLACKSTONE – 525 Woodland – 77009 – 713-869-4029 – Support Woodland Heights Historic District

MR. RAYMOND BLACKSTONE – 525 Woodland – 77009 – 713-869-4029 – Support Woodland Heights Historic District

**PREVIOUS**

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PRESIDENT JOSEPH CHARLES - Post Office Box 524373 - 77052-4373 – 713-928-2871 – CT – Conviction Awarded C/T Global Cast vs. City Hall C/Attorney – HPD pending

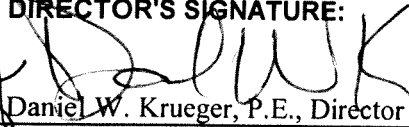
MR. JONATHAN C.C. DAY – 624 Highland Street – 77009 – 832-368-5500 – Support Woodland Heights Historic District

REV. JOE ANGEL LOPEZ - 13334 Wells River Dr. – 77041 - 832-891-2724 – Brewster Park/Fifth Ward/  
Centerpoint

**TO: Mayor via City Secretary      REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Authorization to expend funds for traffic signal operations and maintenance on the Metro Light Rail Traffic Signal System pursuant to the Operations and Maintenance Agreement between the City of Houston and Metropolitan Transit Authority of Harris County, Texas	<b>Category</b>	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b> /
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Public Works and Engineering Department	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council Districts affected:</b> JUN 29 2011 C, D, and I
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Jeffrey Weatherford, P.E., PTOE (832) 395-2461 Deputy Director Traffic and Transportation Division	<b>Date and Identification of prior authorizing Council Action:</b> Ordinance #00-1028; Dated 11/21/00 Ordinance #03-1320; Dated 12/23/03 Motion #05-0240; Dated 03/16/05 Motion #08-0302; Dated 04/30/08 Motion #09-0223; Dated 04/22/09 Motion #10-0386; Dated 06/16/10
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)** Pass a Motion authorizing the payment of funds in accordance with the subject agreement for Fiscal Year 2011.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$209,917.18 - General Fund (1000)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

On November 21, 2000, City Council approved an Operations and Maintenance Agreement with METRO relating to the operation, maintenance and repair of the METRO Light Rail System.

The agreement calls for METRO to be the sole provider of maintenance, repair, and operation of the Light Rail Line traffic signal system. The Light Rail Line signal system is approximately 7.5 miles between UH-Downtown and the Fannin South Park and Ride which is sometimes referred to as the Downtown-to-Astrodome Light Rail Transit System and crosses through Council District C, D, and I.

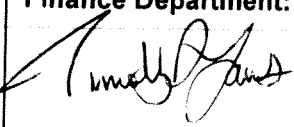

In exchange, the City of Houston pays METRO a variable fee per traffic signal on a quarterly basis, which is scheduled to total \$209,917.18 in fiscal year 2011. The schedule of payments for FY11 is as follows:

(Quarter 1) July 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010:	\$ 52,037.32
(Quarter 2) October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010:	\$ 52,037.32
(Quarter 3) January 1, 2011 – March 31, 2011:	\$ 52,921.27
(Quarter 4) April 1, 2011 - June 1, 2011:	<u>\$ 52,921.27</u>
	<b>\$209,917.18</b>

cc: Jeffrey Weatherford, P.E., PTOE  
John R. Whaley, P.E.  
Wealthia White  
Connie Kelly

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

CUIC ID# 20JSW61

<b>Finance Department:</b> 	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  6/27/11 Jeffrey Weatherford, P.E., PTOE, Deputy Director Traffic and Transportation Division
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**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

**TO:** Mayor via City Secretary

**RCA# 9100**

**Subject:** Approve the Sole Source Purchase of ABI Prism Genetic Analyzers for the Houston Police Department  
S30-E24002

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

Calvin D. Wells  
City Purchasing Agent  
Administration & Regulatory Affairs Department

**Origination Date**

June 22, 2011

**Agenda Date**

JUN 20 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE**

*Calvin D. Wells*

**Council District(s) affected**  
All

**For additional information contact:**

Joseph A. Fenninger *JAF 6/22/11* Phone: (713) 308-1708  
Douglas Moore Phone: (832) 393-8724

**Date and Identification of prior authorizing Council Action:**

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve the sole source purchase of ABI Prism genetic analyzers in the total amount of \$77,172.72 for the Houston Police Department.

Award Amount: \$77,172.72

**Finance Budget**

\$77,172.72 - Federal Government - Grant Fund (5000)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The City Purchasing Agent recommends that City Council approve the sole source purchase of two ABI Prism genetic analyzers in the total amount of \$77,172.72 for the Houston Police Department (HPD) and that authorization be given to issue a purchase order to Applied Biosystems, LLC.

This purchase of the ABI Prism genetic analyzers will upgrade the current DNA analysis equipment currently in use by the HPD Crime Lab (HPDCL). The ABI Prism genetic analyzers are the only computer-based instrument systems manufactured in the world that are validated to analyze human DNA samples for the purpose of human identification, utilizing capillary electrophoresis technology. The HPDCL will use the ABI Prism genetic analyzers to separate fragments of DNA that have been fluorescently labeled. By applying an electric voltage, the negatively charged DNA migrates through a sieving medium, which separates those DNA fragments by size. Moreover, a camera captures the fluorescent emission signals of the passing DNA and converts signals into data that is later analyzed using fragment analysis software. This upgrade will provide the HPDCL with the latest and most current technology to be used in conjunction with its recently purchased TECAN robots. The ABI Prism genetic analyzers will come with a two-year warranty.

Applied Biosystems, LLC is the sole source equipment manufacturer for all Applied Biosystems products, replacement parts and maintenance support. Additionally, these products are not available from another manufacturing source.

This recommendation is made pursuant to Chapter 252, Section 252.022 (a) (7) (A) of the Texas Local Government Code for exempt procurements.

Buyer: Richard Morris

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

Finance Department:

Other Authorization:

*[Signature]* 6/22/11

Other Authorization:

*NOT*

April 29, 2011

Dear City of Houston:

Please accept this letter to document that Applied Biosystems is the sole manufacturer of the ABI models 310, 3100, 3130, 3130XL, 7000, 7500, and 9700 Genetic Analyzer, Real-Time PCR and Thermal Cycler instruments. These unique instrument systems are used for Human Identification applications. The ABI Prism Genetic Analyzers are the only instrument systems manufactured in the world that are validated to analyze Human DNA samples for the purpose of Human Identification, utilizing capillary electrophoresis technology. Applied Biosystems is the sole manufacturer and distributor of all AB kits, reagents, capillaries, consumables and service used in conjunction with these instruments. This includes #4314443 Gold 96 well Sample Block Module for GeneAmp 9700.

Further documentation describing the unique, detailed specifications of the Applied Biosystems ABI Prism Genetic Analyzers, and other ABI Instrument Systems, can be found in our user manuals, and are available upon request.

**Applied Biosystems does not have any authorized distributors in the United States.**

If you need any further information please feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Regards,

Phillip Czar  
Account Manager  
Applied Biosystems  
1-800-248-0281 x 7434  
phillip.czar@appliedbiosystems.com



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TO: Mayor via City Secretary REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Approval of a resolution approving the designation of Houston Heights Historic District South in accordance with Chapter 33, Code of Ordinances	<b>Category #</b>	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 3
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Planning & Development	<b>Origination Date</b> June 24, 2011	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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*MS* **DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:** *Madeleine R. G. [Signature]*

<b>For additional information contact:</b> Michael Schaffer Phone: 713-837-7780	<b>Council Districts affected:</b> H	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> October 13, 2010, Ordinance No. 2010-813
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Approval of a resolution approving the designation of Houston Heights Historic District South

<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> N/A	<b>Finance Budget:</b> NA
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** In accordance with the City of Houston Code of Ordinances, the Houston Heights Historic District South application was submitted on June 2, 2010 and met the ordinance requirement that at least 51% of tract owners owning 51% of land area in the proposed district support the application for designation. In addition, 62.38% of buildings in Houston Heights Historic District South were at least 50 years old and classified as contributing to the district. Public hearings for the historic district application were held by the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission (HAHC) on July 15, 2010 and Planning Commission on July 22, 2010. Both commissions recommended approval of the historic district designation after determining that the application satisfied the historic designation criteria of the ordinance.

The Historic Preservation Ordinance, Chapter 33 Code of Ordinances, was amended on October 13, 2010, while the Houston Heights South application was still pending. Since HAHC and the Planning Commission already held public hearings on this district, a companion ordinance was adopted allowing property owners in the pending district to request reconsideration of the proposed designation by filing a reconsideration request signed by 10% of the tract owners in the district. In November 2010, a valid reconsideration application was received by Planning & Development for Houston Heights South. A public meeting was held in the district and survey forms indicating support for repeal were mailed to all property owners in the district and due back within 15 days of the public meeting. 23.99% of the Heights South tract owners returned surveys indicating opposition to the proposed designation.

According to the companion ordinance, the Planning Director may recommend that City Council: 1) Adopt a resolution creating the historic district and establishing its boundaries; or 2) By motion, deny the application for designation if the owners of 51% of the tracts in the proposed district indicated that they did not support the designation of the proposed district. In the March 2, 2011 report to City Council, the Planning Director recommended approval of the Houston Heights Historic District South with a modification to the boundary.

The findings for the district along with the criteria for review and the Director's recommendation can be found in the attached report and map.

- Attachments:**  
 Exhibit A – Proposed boundary and Exhibit B – Inventory Reconsideration Report  
 Application and Historic Designation Report

- xc: Minnette Boesel, Mayor's Assistant for Cultural Affairs  
 David M. Feldman, City Attorney  
 Deborah McAbee, Land Use Division, Legal Department  
 C.A. McClelland, Chief, Police Department  
 Terry A. Garrison, Chief, Fire Department

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

<b>Finance Director:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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## HISTORIC DISTRICT RECONSIDERATION

**DISTRICT NAME:** HOUSTON HEIGHTS SOUTH  
**DATE OF APPLICATION:** 06/02/2010  
**HAHC HEARING:** 07/15/2010  
**PC HEARING:** 07/22/2010  
**RECONSIDERATION APPLICATION ACCEPTED:** 11/17/2010  
**PUBLIC MEETING DATE:** 12/8/2010  
**RECONSIDERATION SURVEY DEADLINE:** 12/23/2010

### HISTORIC DISTRICT SIGNIFICANCE SUMMARY

Houston Heights, established in 1891 and named for its elevation 23 feet above that of downtown Houston, was one of the earliest planned communities in Texas. It flourished as a distinct municipality until 1918 when it was annexed to the City of Houston. Despite rapid redevelopment in the 20th century, Houston Heights still maintains the feel of a small town with its historic Victorian and bungalow-style homes. Also found in Houston Heights are historic churches, theatres, corner stores, parks, fraternal halls, schools, a library, and a business district on W. 19th Street. The neighborhood boasts many buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Many Heights structures have also been designated as Recorded Texas Historical Landmarks and City of Houston landmarks. Houston Heights Historic District South covers a portion of the original town of Houston Heights located east of Yale Street to Oxford Street and north of E. 4<sup>th</sup> Street to E. 11<sup>th</sup> Street.

### BACKGROUND

The application for Houston Heights Historic District South was filed on June 2, 2010. The public hearings on this application were held on July 15, 2010 before Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and July 22, 2010 before Planning Commission. Both commissions found that the application met the criteria for designation, and recommended approval of the historic district designation to City Council.

### HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION APPLICATION

Under the prior ordinance, there were two ways to initiate historic district designation: 1) at the request of the HAHC, or 2) at the request of the owners of at least 51% of the tracts, constituting 51% of the land area in the proposed district.

On June 2, 2010, an application for designation of Houston Heights Historic District South was received with the support of **53.22%** of tract owners, who owned **51.27%** of the land area within the proposed district. After establishing a public hearing we determined that publicly owned property was included in the support of land area calculation. The boundary was revised to maintain the 51% support representing 51% of the land area.

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### APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

To qualify for designation, an historic district must satisfy one or more of eight criteria. The Houston Heights Historic District South met the following **six** criteria:

- The building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation.
- The building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation.
- The building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city.
- The building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area are the best remaining examples of an architectural style or building type in a neighborhood.
- The building, structure, object or site or the buildings, structures, objects or sites within the area are identified as the work of a person or group whose work has influenced the heritage of the city, state, or nation.
- The building, structure, object or site has value as a significant element of community sentiment or public pride.

In addition, **62.38%** of buildings in Houston Heights Historic District South were at least 50 years old and classified as contributing or potentially contributing to the historic district.

### HISTORIC DISTRICT RECONSIDERATION APPLICATION

On October 13, 2010, while Houston Heights Historic District South was still pending designation by City Council, the Historic Preservation Ordinance was amended. The Planning Department sent notification of the amendments of the HPO to all property owners on October 29, 2010 which included a summary of the amended provisions. Houston Heights Historic District South was permitted by the companion Ordinance to go through reconsideration on the request of at least 10% of the property owners in the proposed district.

An application for reconsideration was received on November 17, 2010, and was signed by the required minimum 10% of property owners in favor of reconsideration. A public meeting was held at Reagan High School on December 8, 2010, and survey forms were due back by December 23, 2010.

### CRITERIA FOR HISTORIC DISTRICT RECONSIDERATION

According to Ordinance No. 2010-813, the Director shall consider each request for historic district reconsideration pursuant to:

1. The criteria for designation of the historic district;

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2. The provisions of Article VII of Chapter 33 of the Code that were applicable to the percentage of property owners required to initiate an application;
3. Any changed circumstances identified in the request for reconsideration; and
4. The current level of support for repeal of the designation.

The ordinance also requires the director to make findings with each request for reconsideration and report the findings to the City Council. The director may recommend that City Council:

1. Adopt a resolution creating the historic district and establishing its boundaries; or
2. By motion deny the application for designation if the owners of 51 percent of the tracts in the proposed Historic District indicate that they do not support the designation of the proposed Historic District.

### CHANGED CIRCUMSTANCES

The only changed circumstances identified in the request for reconsideration were the October 13, 2010 amendments to the Historic Preservation Ordinance.

### SUPPORT FOR REPEAL OF HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

The results of the survey are as follows:

Total Tracts	Signed for Repeal	Percentage Owners for Repeal
771	185	23.99%

### DIRECTOR FINDINGS/RECOMMENDATION

The recommendation is to designate the historic district subject to modifying the boundaries by omitting the following tracts:

600, 700 and 800 block faces of Oxford;  
415 and 421 Oxford;  
3201 White Oak;  
402, 412 and 420 Columbia; and  
525 and 539 Heights Blvd.

The surveys requesting repeal of the district designation were dispersed throughout the district. The reconsideration of the district designation was not supported by the owners of 51% of the tracts in the district, therefore denying the historic district designation is not recommended.



**Houston Heights South**

Revised Boundary  
 Contributing  
 Noncontributing

Landmark  
 Landmark / Natl Register  
 Protected Landmark  
 Protected LM / Natl Register  
 Natl Register only

Repeal - 23.99%

0 300 600 Ft

**N**

Disclaimer: CONTACTS data is prepared and made available for general reference purposes only and should not be used, in whole or in part, for any other purpose. The City of Houston neither represents nor warrants the accuracy or reliability of any data in connection with its use.


**HISTORIC DISTRICT  
DESIGNATION APPLICATION**

- Complete all information. Incomplete applications may cause delays in processing.
- If you have questions or need help, please call the Planning & Development Department at 837-7796.

**To Be Completed by Planning Staff**

Date accepted as complete: 6/21/2010 HPO File Number: HPO10HD17  
 Accepted By: R. Price

**APPLICANT INFORMATION**

Owners' Representative's Name (Please print)	
TERRY MAHAFFEY	
Address	
820 ARLINGTON ST.	
City	State
HOUSTON	TX
Zip Code	Day Phone
77007	713-868-7022
	Fax Phone
Email	
tmahaffey@natec.net	
Signature	Date
	6-1-10

Agent's Name (if applicable) (Please print)	
Address	
City	State
Zip Code	Day Phone
	Fax Phone
Email	
Signature	Date

**PROPOSED DESIGNATION**

Historic District - Proposed Name Houston Heights Historic District South

**SITE INFORMATION**

NOTE: Historic District site information is required for each property located within the proposed district and must accompany the application.

Site Address	<u>SEE ATTACHED</u>
General description	

Tax account number	
Subdivision	
Lot	Block

**ATTACH DOCUMENTATION**

- **Historic District, regardless if the Historic District is listed in the National Register of Historic Places:**
  - Written approval from the owners of at least 51% of the tracts in the proposed district, which constitute 51% of the land area within the propose district exclusive of street, alley and fee simple pipeline or utility rights-of-way and publicly owned land, as determined by the planning official. (See attached petition)
  - General description of the Historic District, including: origin/founding of the area; historical development; general trends in building practice; styles/influences of architecture; known architects/builders associated with the area; local patterns of history that the area represents; established architectural, cultural or historical context; biographical details and individual's significant contributions of those associated with the area; elaborate on each aspect of integrity which may relate to location, setting, workmanship, materials, design, feeling and



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## HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION REPORT

**HISTORIC DISTRICT:** Houston Heights Historic District South  
(south of 11<sup>th</sup> Street)

**LOCATION:** See Site Location Map – (attached)

**APPLICANT:** Terry Mahaffey, owner 820 Arlington

**30-DAY HEARING NOTICE:** 6-15-2010

**AGENDA ITEM:** IV

**HPO FILE NO:** 10HD17

**DATE ACCEPTED:** 6-2-2010

**HAHC HEARING DATE:** 7-15-2010

**PC HEARING DATE:** 7-22-2010

**SITE INFORMATION:** Houston Heights Subdivision, including all of Blocks 230, 229, 228, 227, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 301, 303; Block 216, Lots 1-11; Block 217, Lots 6-24; Block 219, Lots 3-23; Block 220, Lots 3-24; Block 221, Lots 1-22, S ½ of Lot 23; Block 231, Lots 4-12; Block 226, Lots 1, 2, 8-24; Block 246, Lots 10-12; Block 261, Lots 1-12; Block 276, Lots 2-10; Block 291, Lots 3-12; Block 300, Lots 1-12; Block 302, Lots 1-12 & 15-24, Block 304, Lots 1-9, 17-24; Block 305, Lots 1-9, 13-24; Block 313, Lots 1-5; 114 East Fifth Condo; Antebellum Homes; Arlington Heights Condo; Babin Santos; Blackstone Place Amendment; Bungalow Revival Sec 1; Columbia Heights Sec 1; Columbia Street; Cortlandt Oaks; Fallon Court; Heights Retail Center; Heights Street T/H; Hightower Estates; Houston Heights Partial Replat; Houston Heights 7<sup>th</sup> Amend; Kilheaton; Oxford Lots; Oxford Park; Patio Homesites White Oak at Courtlandt; City of Houston, Harris County, Texas.

**TYPE OF APPROVAL REQUESTED:** Historic District Designation

### HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE SUMMARY OF HOUSTON HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT SOUTH

Houston Heights was developed originally by the Omaha and South Texas Land Company in 1891, and at that time, they established the largest, earliest planned community in Texas. They purchased 1,756 acres of land just northwest of Houston. In 1891 they purchased, merged and electrified both streetcar systems in Houston as well as extended the lines to their new community, named Houston Heights, due to its elevation 23 feet above that of downtown Houston. Directors of the Omaha and South Texas Land Company in 1892 developed public utility systems, sidewalks, and streets, including Heights Boulevard with its grand, 60-foot wide esplanade and street car service; built and marketed 17 homes for sale as well as lots for home building by others; allocated sites for parks and schools; built the Houston Heights Hotel on West 19<sup>th</sup> Avenue to encourage the establishment of the business center there served by streetcar; encouraged the establishment of churches; and facilitated the development of a major industrial, manufacturing district in the northwest section of Houston Heights, also served by rail. The Omaha and South Texas Land Company also deed restricted lots on Heights Boulevard in 1892, which controlled setback, use, quality and size of the new construction. These deed restrictions were also used on some other lots throughout Houston Heights. This effort to enact deed restrictions was the first known instance of such in Houston, a practice that had been used successfully in other cities from which the investors of Houston Heights hailed, and the deed restrictions set the desired standard for their new suburb. However, the deed restrictions were not enforced and lapsed after the annexation of Houston Heights by the City of Houston.

Since Houston Heights was so well planned from its inception, and as the result, very attractive to investors, Houston Heights grew rapidly and eventually was incorporated as a city in 1896. It flourished as a distinct municipality until 1918 when the residents, by vote, agreed to be annexed to the City of Houston. The reason that the citizens of Houston Heights voted for the annexation to Houston was primarily to guarantee a broader tax base with which to support their public schools. Houston Heights voted "dry" in 1912, guaranteeing that alcohol may not be sold – an extremely unique ordinance adopted by Houston Heights and continuously enforced by the City of Houston. Houston Heights grew rapidly in the 20th century, but continued to maintain

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its unique identity, which was reflected in its original planning. Today the area still maintains the feeling of a distinctive, self contained "small town" with its predominantly small 19<sup>th</sup> century, one-story cottages and larger, two-story Victorian-era homes, and numerous early 20<sup>th</sup> century bungalow style buildings. It also boasts a thriving business district on W. 19<sup>th</sup> Street (now predominantly antique shops, retail and restaurants) and a large industrial district northwest of the business section. The neighborhood also contains the original city hall of Houston Heights (also the fire station and jail). Also located there are a number of historic churches, theatres, corner stores, private and public parks, fraternal halls and schools.

The proposed Houston Heights Historic District South is contained within the boundaries of Houston Heights, which was designated as a Multiple Resource Area (MRA) on June 22, 1983 by the National Park Service. Houston Heights was designated as a MRA because it was at one time an independent municipality of less than 50,000 inhabitants (1896-1918), a requirement of the designation, and the area also contains a large number of buildings that have been individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places, another requirement. On April 10, 1991 in conjunction with the Houston Heights Centennial Celebration that year, Houston City Council designated the entire Houston Heights Subdivision as Houston Heights Historic District of the City of Houston (Resolution No. 91-15). The resolution proclaimed Houston Heights as "one of the first planned communities in the State of Texas ... the largest intact historic district in the city .... tangible evidence of Houston's architectural and historical legacy .... an area with great potential for enhancement and revitalization as a point of interest in the city." While that designation granted no powers or conferred no rights or privileges associated with the designation, it was nevertheless a significant step taken by City Council to recognize certain historic neighborhoods in Houston for their historical and architectural significance to the city. Main Street Market Square Historic District had been designated previously by City Council, which was then followed by the same designations for Houston Heights and the Old Sixth Ward. The resolution designating Houston Heights had also been recommended to City Council by the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission (HAHC) at the request of the Houston Heights Association (HHA). The action taken by City Council was also warranted as Houston Heights had been honored previously in 1988 when the Houston Heights Urban Main Street Project on West 19<sup>th</sup> Street was established by the Texas Historical Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The program successfully achieved economic development and at the same time preserved the historic buildings which enhanced the success and made it unique. The success of the project also resulted in the formation of the Greater Heights Area Chamber of Commerce, which continues its activities even to this day. The Texas Historical Commission approved a Recorded Texas Historical Landmark (Subject Marker) for Houston Heights which was dedicated during the Centennial Celebration in 1991. Many other sites and buildings in Houston Heights have been designated as Recorded Texas Historical Landmarks as well as being listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places. When the Historic Preservation Ordinance was adopted on March 1, 1995, 126 National Register sites, including the Houston Heights Esplanade, were designated as landmarks and made subject to the Historic Preservation Ordinance temporarily for two years. Most of these properties have subsequently been designated permanently as Landmarks, Protected Landmarks and/or designated as "contributing" to two previously designated historic districts. In addition to many national register designated sites and city landmarks/Protected Landmarks, Houston Heights West Historic District also includes the city-owned Milroy Park, and Houston Heights East Historic District includes nine esplanades of Houston Heights Boulevard. The proposed Houston Heights South Historic District includes within its proposed boundaries the remaining eight esplanades of Heights Boulevard, designed and platted in 1891.

When the MRA designation was bestowed on Houston Heights (called "The Heights") in 1983, it was recommended by the National Park Service, as well as by the Texas Historical Commission, that multiple historic districts should be established within the boundaries of Houston Heights, since it was at one time a city and contained a significant collection of historic buildings. Generally the approach for an historic district designation is to designate the entire neighborhood, or suburb, as it was originally platted. Houston Heights was

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originally a town and planned as such from its beginning, and when it was annexed by Houston and became a subdivision of Houston, it still retained its diversity, but was not like other subdivisions of Houston. Thus the approach for the creation of several historic districts within Houston Heights tries to uniquely identify and denote that diversity of development found in Houston Heights and recognize it. Several subsequent surveys of the historic resources of Houston Heights have also recommended that same approach, including the extensive and costly survey in 1994 which was funded by the Houston Heights Association. With the designations by City Council of the Houston Heights Historic District West on December 19, 2007 and the Houston Heights Historic District East on February 21, 2008, those recommendations are being addressed. The action by City Council was also supported by the HHA in response to the desire of a majority of Houston Heights residents, who in conjunction with the City of Houston's Planning and Development Department, plan to determine the feasibility of submitting subsequent applications to the HAHC for other historic district designation applications, not just in Houston Heights, but in the several other unique and distinctive geographic neighborhoods, which are also under the civic umbrella of the HHA.

The area proposed for this application is the Houston Heights Historic District South, which includes a majority of historically and architecturally significant sites. The proposed historic district is also located south of and is contiguous to the Houston Heights Historic District East. The proposed historic district not only contains a majority of historic, residential architecture, but perhaps as significant are the churches and school buildings located within the proposed historic district. No where else in Houston is there a more concentrated grouping of historic church buildings than in Houston Heights. The churches of the community were and are still of great importance to Houston Heights, contributing to the town's image of respectability since the early days. The religious life of the neighborhood was also an important part of the social activities. One of the churches, such as All Saints Catholic Church, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, even established a separate school as early as 1913 for the children of its parishioners. Moreover, within the boundaries of the proposed historic district are other very significant sites, such as the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Building (1926), which has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places; the Heights Boulevard Esplanade (1891) and Harvard Elementary School (1923). Other important school buildings in the greater Houston Heights include John H. Reagan Senior High School, whose expansion by Houston Independent School District was very sympathetic as well as compatible to the historic school building. In regards to the proposed boundary of the proposed historic district, most changes in Houston Heights occurred along E. 11<sup>th</sup> where many of the historic buildings have been demolished as newer commercial activity increased -- thus this street delineates the proposed boundaries on the north. The west side only of Oxford Street delineates the eastern boundary of the proposed historic district, as only these lots, like others within the proposed historic district, run east and west. On the east side of Oxford Street on either side of the number streets, there were only eight very small lots that were originally platted in Houston Heights. These lots east of Oxford also were originally platted to run north and south. Since those few lots east of Oxford are configured differently than the majority of the other lots in Houston Heights, and since these lots are also similar in configuration and contain the same type of development as do the other platted neighborhoods to the east of Houston Heights, those lots in Houston Heights east of Oxford Street should be included within one or more other historic district applications that can be submitted later for neighborhoods, including Pinelawn, Bradshaw, Ridgewood and the Stude Subdivisions. The proposed Houston Heights Historic District South qualifies for historic district designation under Criteria 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8.

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## HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE OF HOUSTON HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT SOUTH

The large urban neighborhood of Houston Heights covers approximately 1,756 acres just two-and-one-half miles northwest of Downtown Houston. One of the first planned suburbs in the state, Houston Heights has retained its architectural and civic identity to an unusual degree despite the subsequent loss of historic buildings and adverse development. This has been accomplished in spite of its location in one of the fastest growing cities in the United States. Houston Heights presents a Whitman's Sampler of turn-of-the-century architectural styles. Several notable late-Victorian era mansions and substantial early 20th-century public, ecclesiastical, fraternal and commercial buildings serve as the anchors of the neighborhood. Nevertheless, the real strength of Houston Heights rests in its wide array of essentially vernacular, middle-class, and domestic architecture of the period 1893-1941.

The one and two-story houses and cottages are usually of frame construction, and were constructed in a variety of styles. Influences from the Colonial Revival, Queen Anne, Folk Victorian and Bungalow styles clearly dominate the architecture found in Houston Heights, but noteworthy examples of other styles are also found, including Gothic, Neo-Gothic, Mission Revival, Renaissance Revival, Prairie, Craftsman Bungalow, English Bungalow and Art Deco. Furthermore, in spite of tremendous pressure for development, the effects of several periods of decline, and a lack of zoning laws, the relationship of the buildings within Houston Heights has survived. A majority of the area still consists of tree lined streets of older residences, punctuated by occasional churches, schools and commercial buildings. Yet more and more of the historic cottages are being demolished or moved away to other areas of Houston, and the historic fabric of Houston Heights is being replaced with large "MacMansions," – not only a trend in Houston but a national trend where there is no historic preservation review. The Houston Heights Association has become very concerned with this trend, and once historic district designation is adopted, anticipate that the education provided through the city's Historic Preservation Ordinance will benefit the residents and developers alike. The ultimate objective is to accomplish appropriate restoration and preservation of the existing historic resources, which is vital not only to insure the retention of the status of architectural significance of Houston Heights, but also to encourage new development that only replaces "non-contributing, non-historic" sites (shown on the attached inventory) and to ensure that the new development is compatible with and reinforces the architectural significance of Houston Heights. The objective is to encourage:

- 1) Appropriate restoration of the remaining, historic buildings that have been classified as "potentially contributing" where architectural integrity has been diminished and should be returned as well as preserving the "contributing" buildings where their architectural integrity has been continuously maintained or it has been restored by appropriate restoration -- shown on the proposed historic district inventory (attached);
- 2) Appropriate additions to the historic buildings, which are subordinate and oriented to the rear and although they are attached, the additions do not alter the historic roof shape, and the additions appear as a secondary building behind the historic building, including the orientation of parking and parking structures to the side and rear of historic buildings; and
- 3) New construction that only replaces buildings that have been identified as "non-historic, non-contributing" on the inventory of the proposed historic district (attached), but moreover, the new construction is reflective of the context, placement and elements of the types and styles of buildings located within Houston Heights, and which are relevant to the particular architectural significance of Houston Heights. New construction must reflect the unique character of Houston Heights and should not look elsewhere to any other cities for inspiration.

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Oscar Martin Carter was President of the American Loan and Trust Company, which created the Omaha and South Texas Land Company for the purpose of developing their new site, Houston Heights, near Houston in the early 1890s. He did so in part because of the area's proximity to the Houston business center, and in part because the elevation there is higher "and healthier" (as promoted at the time due to frequent malaria outbreaks) than that of adjacent parts of Houston. The area is now densely populated, as a result of the original subdivision into 10,000 lots. Despite the size of the population and the growth of Houston in and around Houston Heights, the community retains a strong identity and something of the atmosphere of a small town. Carter planned the town with a basic grid pattern, focusing on a central boulevard divided by an esplanade. This grassy strip is still lined with palms, oaks, oleanders, magnolias, and other vegetation, and remains a visual and social focus for the neighborhood. Today, the HHA has made this wonderful, historic asset of Houston Heights one of its priorities, and has expended countless amounts of money and volunteer hours to maintain and improve the esplanade.

The vegetation in all parts of Houston Heights is exceptional, and it contributes greatly to the comfortable sense of community. Topographically, Houston Heights is relatively flat, rising in elevation slightly toward the northwest. The major natural feature of the neighborhood is White Oak Bayou, which flows through the southern part of the neighborhood. The slight elevation of Houston Heights above Downtown Houston, as mentioned above, was considered a selling point at the time the area was first developed, along with the sandy soil, good drainage, and superior artesian water.

The blocks and their constituent lots were originally platted so that most buildings face east or west (lots running east and west). An exception in Houston Heights is found west of Yale and north of W. 16th Street (the northernmost boundary of the Houston Heights Historic District West); in this area the orientation of houses is north-south (lots running north and south), and there are many more lots per block than in the rest of Houston Heights. Another exception is the platted lots east of Oxford Street. By varying the sizes of lots from block to block (and thus their original prices), the planners established areas to appeal to anyone seeking a site for a home, or for a business. In this way, social and economic segregation was easily accomplished with the wealthier residents on major streets such as Heights Boulevard, Harvard, Yale, Cortlandt, or Allston, and the less advanced families economically on less conspicuous streets such as Ashland, Waverly in the West, or Oxford in the East.

The first commercial development in Houston Heights, which was made to help attract new residents, was built by Carter along W. 19th on either side of Ashland. Several one- and two-story commercial buildings were constructed of frame or brick, and included a fine hotel which became a hospital in 1899. Although the original building at W. 19th and Ashland burned in 1915, several hospital buildings and doctor's offices have subsequently been built on or near that site. The general area remains as one of the most active commercial strips in the neighborhood. Transportation both by railroad and by street railway was extremely important to early development. The streetcars no longer run as this form of transportation was abandoned on April 27, 1940 to make way for the "more progressive system of buses." However, the modern buses today follow the same route up and down Heights Boulevard via W. 19<sup>th</sup> Street as did the streetcars. Nor are the industrial rail tracks used that formerly ran along Nicholson, which were used by local industry to shuttle goods between 2nd and Center Streets below White Oak Bayou, and to reach the main railroad lines on 7th Street at Heights Boulevard. Now the tracks have been removed and the strip has been abandoned. Today the City of Houston has developed the strip as green space for a biking and hiking trail which connects Houston Heights with the White Oak Bayou green space.

O. M. Carter boosted Houston Heights as a residential and industrial community, with provisions for a proper separation of these activities. Industries were early attracted, and several manufacturing plants, oil refineries, and mills were constructed in the 1890s. These were generally situated in the northwestern section and far western sections of Houston Heights along Railroad (now Nicholson) Street, or were connected to it by spurs. Of these often large industrial complexes, only the network of buildings at 2201 Lawrence, remain completely

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intact. Although this large plant was occupied by several owners in the first few years following construction in 1894, it is most widely known as the Oriental Textile Mill (N.R.; City Landmark). The most prominent feature is a four-story, square tower with a clock on each face. The southwestern and northwestern sections of Houston Heights contain the industrial and heavy commercial elements of what was once a complete and independent, small community. To supply the factories with workers, several small, frame cottages and shotgun houses were built along the tracks and in the northern and southwestern sections of Houston Heights. In those areas, blocks had been planned with smaller lots for just such a purpose. Because of their proximity to industry, much of these areas were made available to black families, who were otherwise excluded economically from owning property in the new, carefully planned suburb. Several of these early buildings on the fringes of Houston Heights remain, although most have deteriorated or have been demolished and replaced with other types of housing.

From the outset, the primary emphasis of Houston Heights was residential, not industrial. The Omaha and South Texas Land Company, headed by Carter, was not usually involved in the actual construction of homes, but it did commission the Houston Land and Trust Company to build seventeen elaborate residences along Heights Boulevard and Harvard Street as a means of promoting the neighborhood. Thus the construction of fine, highly detailed houses began on Heights Boulevard in 1893. Some of the homes included the D. D. Cooley House at Heights and E. 18<sup>th</sup> Street (demolished in 1968), now occupied by Marmion Park; the Colonel N. L. Mills House at 1502 Heights Boulevard (demolished); and the Eden L. Coombs House on Heights Boulevard (demolished). Others, which are still extant, include the Mansfield House at 1802 Harvard (N.R, RTHL, City LM) and the Milroy House and its original carriage house at 1102 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; RTHL, City LM). All of these elaborate, Queen Anne style homes, as well as others, were built from the original plans of George F. Barber, a notable architect in Knoxville, Tennessee. The Milroy House also boasts its original, two-story carriage house, also a design of Barber, and it is the only remaining Barber design for that type of building in Houston. The Omaha and South Texas Land Company also deeded restricted lots on Heights Boulevard in 1892, which controlled setback, use, quality and size of the new construction. These deed restrictions were also used on some other lots throughout Houston Heights. This effort to enact deed restrictions was the first known instance of such in Houston, a practice that had been used successfully in other cities from which the investors of Houston Heights hailed, and the deed restrictions set the desired standard for their new suburb. However, once Houston Heights was annexed into Houston, the deed restrictions were not enforced.

At the same time that the primary investors and other professionals were building prominent homes on the boulevard and on large corner lots on parallel streets, many not-so-wealthy people were building smaller, but equally ornate, cottages. They were primarily white collar workers or skilled craftsmen who sought a comfortable suburb away from the city for their families. The Land House at 301 E. 5th, which was built between 1896 and 1899, is a fine example of an early cottage built by such craftsmen. This frame house, which is included in the proposed historic district, is simple in plan like so many others in Houston Heights. It has also been listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Most houses were constructed no more than one or one-and-one-half stories in height, and had a combination roof with a single lateral gable and a projecting gabled bay on the front. Some featured a decorative barge board on the front gable, and cut-out brackets and dropped pendants on the three sided bay. Most featured an attached porch supported by turned or round columns. Cottages were built throughout Houston Heights during the 1890s, and a need was soon apparent for schools to serve the area. The first was the Cooley Elementary School, a two-story, brick building at W. 17th and Rutland, which was originally built in 1893. It was destroyed by fire in 1961, but another, early twentieth century auxiliary building is still extant next to the alley between W. 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> Streets at Rutland. The Houston Independent School District building complex lies just north of the Houston Heights Historic District West. The second school was built in 1898 at 8th and Harvard as a one-room, frame building. This soon was expanded and eventually was replaced in 1911 by a two-story, brick schoolhouse. Today, Harvard School still remains a dominant building in the neighborhood when a new school was built in 1923. Although additions were made to

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it in 1979, the historic building remains and is still in use today. Harvard Elementary School is included within the boundary of the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South.

A second major period of residential development in Houston Heights ran from about 1900 to 1910. During that decade, architectural styles began to change. Several families built scattered, large homes, but Victorian era style detailing became less prominent and the desired form shifted from a narrow, two-story house to the lower and wider Colonial Revival cottage, which featured a large dormer in the center of its hipped roof, while simple Doric columns supported an attached porch extending across the front elevation. The ornamentation of the windows sometimes featured the use of wooden tracery, and the presence of a transom and sidelights around the door were all characteristics of this period.

Other styles of the early 20th century began to appear in Houston Heights in the years before the annexation of the neighborhood in 1918 into the City of Houston. Wealthy suburbanites continued to build elaborate homes on the tree lined boulevard, which was finally paved with brick in 1912. An adaptation of the several prominent styles became popular for a while. A simple example of Prairie influence still can be seen today at 1448 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; City Landmark), while the detailed house at 1536 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; City Landmark) is a well-preserved example influenced by the Craftsman Bungalow style, both of which are located in the Houston Heights Historic District East.. Some houses became to be constructed with brick, featured hipped roofs with small central dormers, and with attached porches, some of which wrapped both sides of the houses. More and more houses also began to feature porches supported by tapered half-columns mounted on brick piers.

The schools and churches that were organized in the neighborhood about this time contributed to the image of the area as a suitable place in which a family might live and grow. The buildings built to house these organizations served a similar purpose with respect to the visual continuity of the community. Many such buildings were built in the mid-20s: All Saints Catholic Church (Romanesque Revival style, N.R.); Alexander Hamilton Junior High (Jacobean Revival style), Reagan Senior High (also Jacobean Revival style; N. R. eligible); Emmanuel Lutheran Church (Gothic Revival style; N. R.), Heights Christian Church (Classical eclectic; N.R.), and the Heights Church of Christ (Neo-classical; RTHL; PL), the latter three being located within the boundary of Houston Heights Historic District East. Each of these buildings were constructed of brick and occupy a prominent corner site, or in the cases of Hamilton School, an obvious location at the terminus of a street, Heights Boulevard and Reagan School, an obvious location at the terminus of Columbia Street. As the population grew, so did the need for the municipal government to provide services to the people.

In 1914, the two-story, red-brick Houston Heights City Hall was constructed in Jacobean Revival style at the northeast corner of W. 12th Street and Yale (N.R.; RTHL; PL). The architect was Alonzo C. Pigg. This building also served as the fire station and jail (1914-1918) during the years in which Houston Heights was an independent town until being annexed by the City of Houston. The building was built on the East side of Yale Street across from the original Houston Heights High School, which burned in 1924 (site is now Milroy Park). The Houston Heights City Hall was then used as Fire Station No. 14 by the City of Houston after annexation. It was sold in December 2009 by the City of Houston to the HHA, which had restored it during a previous 20-year lease period from the City of Houston. The building serves and benefits the Houston Heights community. The original jail cell (now a vault) is still preserved in the historic building. A small commercial center had also developed in the 100 Block of W. 12<sup>th</sup> directly across from the Houston Heights City Hall. Two large, two-story brick commercial buildings were built there -- both of which display the construction date and the name of Brown, in the upper parapet walls. One was constructed in 1916 and the other one in 1922.

The commercial buildings of Houston Heights proudly bespoke their purpose during that historic period in which American business and industry were all important. They were often as simple as the small, frame or brick filling station, such as the one located at 1400 Oxford (N.R.), which served the community from 1929 until the 1950s. It served an important supporting function when Houston and Houston Heights evolved from their early dependence upon mass transportation toward the use of the automobile for individual mobility. Still



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extant are a small number of these very early gasoline stations, some of which are located on Yale at 6<sup>th</sup> Street, Heights Boulevard at 8<sup>th</sup> Street, and 3500 White Oak, all of which are located within the proposed historic district.

The large Renaissance Revival building, built in 1926-27 for the telephone company at 743 Harvard (N.R.), illustrates how large businesses could be sensitive to the communities in which they built. This particular placement, both the size and material of the building, complemented Harvard School on the opposite corner. Further, the contrasting stone trim with its Renaissance-inspired details of cherubs, lions, and grapes (used often on commercial buildings of that period), contributes to the building's visual appeal. Both of the buildings are located within the boundary of the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South.

The commercial strip at the southernmost section of Houston Heights and located on the north side of Washington Avenue at Heights Boulevard, was once part of Chaney Junction, also referred to as Chaneyville. These buildings are the only remaining examples of the near Houston Heights' development that occurred during that prosperous era. This strip connected the primarily residential community with downtown Houston. Outstanding among the row of commercial buildings is the impressive building at 3620 Washington Avenue (N.R.), designed by Joseph Finger, and which housed first the Citizens State Bank, and then the Heights State Bank, providing a grand entrance to the neighborhood. In fact the developer originally constructed two monumental entry gate piers (demolished) on either side of Heights Boulevard at Washington Avenue to introduce what lay ahead in their new development, Houston Heights. Chaneyville was also the site of Abbott Street School. Also, on the south side of Washington Avenue, at Chaneyville, were several other large, two-story brick commercial buildings that fronted Washington. The entire area was completely demolished in the mid-1980s except for Heights State Bank (now Rockefeller's Club).

It is unfortunate that Houston Heights development during the decades since the 1920s have not always been as attentive to the aesthetic values of the community as were their earlier counterparts. As the population became generally more mobile, much of the sense of the human scale was lost on the major arteries of transportation in and around Houston Heights on Shepherd, 11<sup>th</sup> Street, 20<sup>th</sup> Street, White Oak Boulevard (6<sup>th</sup> Street), Interstate Highway 10, and Interstate Highway 610. Intrusions to the usual scale and style of the area mostly occurred when buildings were constructed in strips along these major streets and highways, on the fringes of the neighborhood, or in a few very concentrated sections. Also, as the original restrictions in deeds expired or were not enforced after annexation, some smaller homes were built in vacant spaces among large houses, even on Heights Boulevard. And in the 1950s and 1960s, several of the finest original, single family homes have been demolished and replaced with multi-unit apartment complexes of unaesthetic design and poor construction. Some small businesses, usually of concrete block, including the one at 1401 Heights Boulevard, have likewise been built with little respect in regards to materials, proportions or placement in relationship to the residential buildings around them. Other sections of Houston Heights, particularly in the northwestern industrial area, experienced modern residential development during the housing boom after World War II. A few long, brick, ranch style houses of the 1950s and 1960s dot the neighborhood as well. Since the early 1990s more and more of the Victorian-era and bungalow cottages are being demolished and replaced. Although most of the new homes being built are single-family and are built on raised, pier and beam foundations, (characteristic of historic Houston Heights), they are usually larger, taller and wider and are also built closer both to the street as well as to the side property lines. Moreover, they are usually built in architectural styles and feature elements that were never found in Houston Heights, much less in Houston.

Despite these challenges, there has been some positive change in the appearance of Houston Heights and in the attitude of its residents during the past decade. Much of the development that occurred in the late 1940s through the 1970s was inappropriate, both in use as well as type. It is the intent of the historic district designation not only to recognize the historical significance of Houston Heights, but also to identify the types and locations of inappropriate development and to guide appropriate, new development to these sites in order to improve the



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character of the historic neighborhood, while not diminishing it. Such changes have led to the revitalization of many such inner-city neighborhoods. Individuals, both long-term residents and newcomers, began to improve many of the deteriorating residences. Houses that had been allowed to crumble slowly, as many of the original occupants died, have been returned to their earlier condition and significance, and again to display fine turn-of-the-century detailing. Sensitive development is being encouraged, especially in areas that are already endangered. The trend to construct the modern, new single-family homes is more desirable than past development of the more, dense townhouse type. However, new construction should never result in the loss of any "contributing" and "potentially contributing" sites that have been identified within the designated or other potentially eligible historic districts.

The historic homes, the large trees that overhang the narrow streets, the well-kept yards, and the sidewalks (which were often not included in such early suburbs)--all help preserve a scale that welcomes pedestrians. Except for the Heights Boulevard esplanade, which is actively used for jogging and walking, there are few open spaces which can serve as parks. The HHA, however, developed two pocket parks on Heights Boulevard – Marmion Park at Heights and 18th, and Donovan Park at Heights and 7<sup>th</sup> which is located within the boundary of the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South. Both park sites were purchased by the HHA to thwart very, inappropriate planned development, and today, they have been transformed into wonderful, useful park space, owned and maintained by the HHA. A city-owned park, Milroy Park, is located at 1205 Yale Street at W. 12<sup>th</sup>, and is included within the boundary of the Houston Heights Historic District West. The park is owned by the City of Houston, which partnered with the Houston Heights Association in the past when improvements were made to the park.

## **ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF HOUSTON HEIGHTS AND HOUSTON HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT SOUTH**

The one and two-story houses and cottages found throughout Houston Heights are usually of frame construction, and are executed in a variety of styles. Influences from the Colonial Revival, Queen Anne, English Cottage, Hip Bungalow, Bungalow Duplex, Prairie, American Four-Square, Gable front cottage, Craftsman Bungalow, Bungalow and Folk Victorian styles clearly dominate, but a few noteworthy examples of other styles likewise occur. Within the proposed historic district is a most unique and rare style – Second Empire or Mansard roof style, which is located at 916 Columbia Street (adversely altered April 2010). Houston Heights as an inner-city neighborhood declined from the 1950s to the 1970s until the HHA was formed which embarked on heroic efforts not only to recognize the neighborhood for its historical and architectural significance but also to spark a revitalization effort. They commissioned an initial windshield survey of the entire area which was conducted in June and July of 1979, by Ellen Beasley, preservation consultant based in Galveston, Texas, and by Katy London, project assistant. During this survey, each building in the area was evaluated and marked on large field maps as "significant," "possibly significant," "contributing," or "compatible" to the character of the neighborhood, or as "detracting" from it. After a careful evaluation of these maps through several visits to the area for further inspection, and after a preliminary study of local history, a large number of buildings were determined to be of individual significance to the community. The buildings chosen served as examples of the kinds of buildings that were constructed in the neighborhood, or were buildings with strong historical associations with that development. Searches of both primary and secondary literary sources were conducted, and more detailed research (i. e., the tracing of deeds, and the consultation of city directories and newspaper files) was done for the significant buildings and the people associated with them. A survey form of the Texas Historical Commission was completed for each significant building and photographs were taken. No archaeological surveying or testing was done. On July 11 and 12, 1982, a second windshield survey, was made of Houston Heights by Peter Flagg Maxson of the Texas Historical Commission and by Clayton Lee, a lifelong resident of Houston Heights. Virtually all sites being nominated were revisited, and properties, which had been significantly rehabilitated or remodeled and which had become deteriorated or otherwise changed since the

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initial Beasley/London survey, were re-photographed to insure that nomination photographs accurately portrayed existing conditions.

Within Houston Heights today there are approximately 8,000 buildings, of which 102 were nominated in the first group to the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. Included in those nominations were Heights Boulevard Esplanade (N.R.). Several other buildings, or clusters of buildings and structures, were to be nominated as additional research and/or sympathetic rehabilitation was completed. Another survey was initiated by the Houston Heights Association Historical Committee in 1984, which also proposed the designation of at least two historic districts. An additional 31 buildings were added to the National Register of Historic Places subsequently in 1986 to 1993. At the time of the initial nominations, it was proposed also that the neighborhood contained thousands of important, historic buildings which were found significant collectively, and should be included within multiple "historic districts" within the boundaries of the entire platted neighborhood of Houston Heights. The historic districts that have been proposed in Houston Heights would include only a portion of those original 8,000 buildings. Again in 1994 the Houston Heights Association commissioned another survey for the entire neighborhood, which also validated the creation of multiple historic districts.

The southern portion of Houston Heights, which is proposed as the Houston Heights Historic District South, includes the following proposed boundaries: the west side of Oxford Street only (eastern boundary), East 11<sup>th</sup> Street (northern boundary), Heights Boulevard (western boundary); and 4<sup>th</sup> Street (southern boundary). This portion of Houston Heights, as originally planned, is more like Houston Heights Historic District West, which is primarily residential. The proposed historic district, while primarily residential too, also includes a school, several small, local corner stores, four church sites, an institutional building and of course, Heights Boulevard Esplanade.

Under the jurisdiction of the City of Houston, which had no zoning regulations, more non-residential uses as well as more inappropriate commercial development was established within Houston Heights, which has geographically changed the neighborhood somewhat by re-defining some areas where significance has been diminished. In regards to the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South, most of these changes occurred along 11<sup>th</sup> Street and the southern portion of the area, which is close to Interstate Highway 10, where several large warehouse type businesses have replaced numerous historic, residential buildings that once existed just north of its feeder road.

Residents of Houston Heights and the surrounding historic neighborhoods, as more and more of the historic cottage are being demolished or moved away to others areas of Houston, are becoming concerned that the historic fabric as well as significance of their neighborhoods are being replaced with large "MacMansions," not only a trend in Houston but a national trend where there is no historic preservation review. The Houston Heights Association is well aware of this trend. In 1994 they had hired the Austin, Texas firm of Hardy, Heck and Moore, which is nationally respected as preservation consultants, to complete an extensive historic resources survey of Houston Heights at a cost of \$10,000. The survey not only confirmed that Houston Heights was both historically and architecturally significant, and warranted historic district designations, but their recommendations also supported previous recommendations for the creation of multiple historic districts. The expenditure and survey planning efforts of the HHA was finally set into motion recently when the residents of Houston Heights initiated the first of several planned applications for historic district applications, including Houston Heights Historic District West, which was designated by City Council on December 19, 2007, and then Houston Heights Historic District East, which was designated on February 21, 2008. Residents of the Freeland Addition, which lies adjacent to the proposed historic district, were designated by City Council on September 10, 2008. That neighborhood is also under the civic umbrella of the HHA. The residents of all three historic districts, in partnership with the HHA, supported the designation applications and felt that once historic district designations were adopted, they anticipated that the education provided through the city's Historic Preservation Ordinance would benefit not only the residents and developers alike, but the community at-large. The ultimate

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objective is to achieve appropriate restoration and preservation of the existing historic resources, which is vital to protecting the architectural significance of Houston Heights, but also to encourage new development that only replaces “non-contributing, non-historic” sites (shown on the attached inventory) that is also compatible to and reinforces the architectural significance of Houston Heights. The objective is to encourage:

- 1) Appropriate restoration of the remaining, historic buildings that have been classified as “potentially contributing” where architectural integrity has been diminished and should be returned as well as preserving the “contributing” buildings where their architectural integrity has been continuously maintained or it has been restored by appropriate restoration -- shown on the proposed historic district inventory (attached). A few examples of “contributing” buildings where their architectural integrity has been continuously maintained or it has been restored by appropriate restoration include: Hipped Bungalow at: 704 Arlington; 915 Arlington; Cottage at: 825 Arlington, 617 Columbia, 730 Columbia, 844 Columbia, 941 Cortlandt, and 201 E. 5<sup>th</sup> ; Pyramid roof cottage at: 1031 Arlington, 1024 Columbia, 1026 Columbia; Bungalow at: 427 Cortlandt, 815 Arlington; 832 Columbia, 935 Columbia, 1002 Columbia, 1006 Columbia, 1015 Columbia, 1042 Cortlandt, 429 Oxford, 939 Oxford, 1013 Oxford, 1019 Oxford, 401 E. 5<sup>th</sup>, 507 E. 5<sup>th</sup>, 3411 White Oak, 201 E. 9<sup>th</sup>, 501 E. 9<sup>th</sup>, 505 E. 9<sup>th</sup> ; Bungalow Duplexes at 930-932 Harvard, 1027-1029 Arlington, 1038-1040 Cortlandt, 1023 Oxford, 1037 Oxford; Folk Victorian at 927 Harvard, 831 Arlington; English Cottage at 420 Cortlandt; 1001 Oxford; Queen Anne (L-plan) at 823 Harvard, 831 Harvard, 427 Cortlandt, 630 Cortlandt, 815 Cortlandt, 618 Arlington, 721 Arlington, 811 Arlington, 939 Arlington, 1025 Arlington, 441 Columbia, 522 Columbia, 711 Columbia, 912 Columbia, 1027 Columbia, 106 W. 4<sup>th</sup>, 122 E. 5<sup>th</sup>, 301 E. 5<sup>th</sup>, 208 E. 8<sup>th</sup>, 301 E. 8<sup>th</sup>, 402 E. 9<sup>th</sup>, 403 E. 9<sup>th</sup> ; Craftsman Bungalows at 839 Harvard, 746 Cortlandt, 723 Arlington, 816 Arlington, 536 Columbia, 1022 Cortlandt, 113 E 4<sup>th</sup> ; Colonial Revival at 1039 Harvard; Dutch Colonial at 1046 Harvard; Greek Revival at 943 ½ Cortlandt; Renaissance Revival at 743 Harvard; Gothic Revival at: 201 E. 10<sup>th</sup> (church); Second Empire (Mansard Roof) at 916 Columbia; and Tudor Revival at 609 Oxford.
- 2) Appropriate additions to the historic buildings, which are subordinate and oriented to the rear and although they are attached, the additions do not alter the historic roof shape, and the additions, if visible, appear as a secondary building behind the historic building, and moreover, the orientation of parking and parking structures are to the side and rear of historic buildings. A few examples of appropriate rear additions include: 906 Arlington, 916 Arlington, 939 Arlington, 711 Columbia, 1024 Columbia, 425 Cortlandt, 528 Cortlandt, 706 Cortlandt, 739 Cortlandt, 912 Cortlandt, 916 Cortlandt, 431 Harvard, 611 Harvard, 625 Harvard, 810 Harvard (school – right side addition only), 935 Harvard, 945 Harvard, 1009 Harvard, 402 Heights, and 941 Oxford.
- 3) New construction that only replaces buildings that have been identified as “non-historic, non-contributing” on the inventory of the proposed historic district (attached), but moreover, the new construction is reflective of the context, placement and elements of the types and styles of buildings located within Houston Heights, and which are relevant to the particular architectural significance of Houston Heights. New construction must reflect the unique character of Houston Heights and should not look elsewhere to any other cities for inspiration. A few examples of appropriate new construction include: 714 Arlington, 727 Arlington, 622 Columbia, 948 Columbia, 1010 Columbia, 1020 Columbia, 821 Cortlandt, 420 Harvard, 431 Harvard, 402 Heights, 440 Heights, 728 Harvard, 511 Heights, 415 Oxford, 809 Oxford and 825 Oxford.

The City of Houston is generally regarded as one of the great boom cities of the later 20th century. Indeed, most visitors to the Space City with its soaring office buildings little suspect the existence of a relatively intact, turn-

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of-the century residential neighborhood just northwest of the central business district. Houston Heights, however, is unique in the City of Houston for various reasons. To begin with, it has a strong individual identity with its own history, having been a separate, incorporated "city" from 1896 to 1918 with its own government, ordinances and taxing entity. It has had its own churches, philanthropies, commerce, industry and its own systems of transportation and education. Much more than Houston as a whole, Houston Heights has had a strong continuity of ownership, and a firm sense of identity and camaraderie. These are reflected today in the strong neighborhood association of old and new residents, dedicated to the preservation and rehabilitation of Houston Heights. Furthermore, the fabric of Houston Heights is different from that of other older areas of Houston. It was arguably the first planned suburb of Houston, as well as the earliest and largest planned streetcar development in Texas. Its landscape and architecture still strongly evoke its early 20th-century appearance. In spite of pressures for real estate development, a gradual half century decline in the neighborhood, and the fact that Houston is the only major city in the country without zoning laws, buildings have survived which are significant in many fields, including architecture, commerce, communications, community planning, education, industry, politics, religion, and the humanitarian field.

The decade of the 1890s was an exciting period of development for Americans. Towns were becoming cities; cities were expanding. In Texas, this was especially true as many speculators drew people from other states. The Houston area attracted thousands of these adventurers, and it was in this climate that Houston Heights began. The new town was planned and promoted by men from Nebraska, and it supplied the housing needed for the growing population of the crowded city. Similar "streetcar suburbs" across the country were often swallowed as the urban areas expanded and grew around them. Although Houston Heights was annexed by Houston in 1918, the flavor of the neighborhood was firmly established and is still very much in evidence today. In a major city that has no zoning laws, it is especially significant that this residential community retains relatively intact its collection of late 19th and early 20th century dwellings, as well as its strong neighborhood identity. During the last decade, Houston Heights has experienced a resurgence as Houstonians and newcomers reevaluate the advantages of inner city living.

The land upon which O. M. Carter and his Omaha and South Texas Land Company developed their new town had long been important to the area of the city of Houston. This section of southeastern Texas was first occupied by Indians of the Coastal Plains. Although a Spaniard had visited the area in the early 16th century, it was not until 1745 that the French from New Orleans and the Spanish began to vie for control of the region. At that time, the area that included much of Houston Heights was controlled by Chief Canos of the Orcoquisacs. This chief successfully played the two European powers against one another for many years. The area was once heavily forested, and wildlife was abundant which was supported by White Oak Bayou.

In the early 19th century, as Americans began to settle the region, grants of land were given to many of the pioneers by the Mexican government. The tracts of land that were awarded at that time to John Richardson Harris and John P. Austin would eventually become the City of Houston after Texas won independence as a Republic. Harris had established a thriving port on Buffalo Bayou by the time the war began, and a town, Harrisburg, had grown around it. This was burned immediately before the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836, but was rebuilt after the war. Shortly after the Revolution, the town of Houston was laid out on the bayou above Harrisburg, and began its period of steady growth. Speculation on this land began when the Allen Brothers, John and Augustus, acquired most of the Austin League and began promotion of this town in the wilderness, named after Sam Houston. The rapidly growing town served as the capital of the Republic until 1839. It was during this period, when provisions were scarce and expensive, and housing as an even greater challenge, that the series of yellow fever epidemics began in which the high area north of the White Oak Bayou first became important to the settlement. With each new outbreak of the disease, anxious residents sought to escape the source. Thus a community of tents appeared on the opposite side of the bayou from Houston in the region that would later become Houston Heights.

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The importance of Houston as a trading center grew rapidly as the movement of Americans westward increased. The population swelled dramatically after the Civil War with a great influx of black people from the South; and the lack of adequate housing again aggravated a major bout with yellow fever in 1867. The period from 1874 to 1890 brought tremendous commercial expansion to Houston as Buffalo Bayou was made more navigable and the construction of the Houston Ship Channel was begun. The city began to function more and more as a port. Another means of transportation that greatly affected the city during that era was the railroad. By 1890, Houston had grown to be a principal center for the railroads in Texas. As trade and the transportation business grew, and as technology provided new methods of transportation, the need for housing increased for those who participated in this booming commerce. Creative investors such as Oscar Martin Carter recognized the desire of the growing middle class to move away from the noise and dirt of the crowded city. Thus in the 1880s and 1890s, plans were made for several new suburban developments in Texas, of which Houston Heights remains by far the largest and the most intact. Carter came to Houston from Nebraska in 1887 to scout out the new, emerging city and discovered that Houston was destined to become a great city one day soon. He was so impressed with what he saw that he felt investing there heavily, as well as encouraging others to do so, would be very beneficial to them all. Carter had been involved in banking and real estate in that state and in Colorado, and his move to Texas followed the organization of the Omaha and South Texas Land Company. The company began purchasing about 1,756 acres of what was to become Houston Heights in May, 1891, and made over \$500,000 worth of improvements before offering lots for sale in 1893.

The blocks were carefully arranged, some principal streets were covered with shell ("macadamized") and a waterworks was established. Scattered open spaces were planned to supplement the 60-foot wide esplanade on Heights Boulevard. The trees and other natural features that now line the streets and make the scenery so pleasant were planned and planted during that early period of preparation. Carter also built a commercial strip at 19th and Ashland and arranged for stores to be opened there to attract new residents. As was common in most promotional towns, he built a grand hotel (destroyed by fire, 1915) in which prospective buyers could stay as they inspected the area.

According to Sister Agatha's history of Houston Heights, "in general the streets were named for colleges and universities" and/or show the background of the men who developed Houston Heights. The streets within the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South, including Oxford, Columbia, and Harvard Streets, were no doubt named after the alma maters of O. M. Carter's business associates in Houston Heights. However, further research by Randy Pace since Sister Agatha's book was published, reveals more about the names of the streets. The developers of Houston Heights certainly named the thoroughfares, running north and south, after important places associated with them. Moreover, the streets running east and west were not called streets, but avenues. It was only after the City of Houston annexed Houston Heights that the "numbered" avenues began to be called streets. According to the city directories, this happened between 1956 and 1959 when the number thoroughfares of Houston Heights which were called avenues, were changing to being called streets. Not only did the prominently named streets give Houston Heights a more cosmopolitan connotation, but the thoroughfares with "Avenue" following their specific numbered name, which was spelled out originally, were more prestigious as well. Many of the streets in Houston Heights, such as Allston, Rutland, and Portland Streets (now named Tulane), were certainly named after cities in Massachusetts or Vermont from whence many of the developers and investors hailed. O. M. Carter himself had been born in Massachusetts in 1842. Allston, Massachusetts was also a very fashionable streetcar suburb of Boston, which certainly gave inspiration to the Texas developers for their fashionable streetcar suburb, Houston Heights. Originally named, "North Houston," it was changed in short order to Houston Heights, a name which implied not only fashion and prominence but desirability as well. Rutland Street in Houston Heights is likely named after Rutland, Vermont, a home to one or several of the investors in Houston Heights. Commonwealth Avenue, which begins in Allston, Massachusetts and spans through Boston, is the most prominent Boulevard there with its extremely wide esplanade. Former Governor Oliver Ames of Massachusetts, who lived on Commonwealth Avenue, was also an investor in Houston Heights,

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as was former Governor Alvin Saunders of Nebraska. O. M. Carter was a supporter of Saunders and had run his election campaign for Senator in Nebraska. Commonwealth Avenue in Boston was certainly the inspiration for the design of Heights Boulevard with its own grand 60-foot wide esplanade. Originally, the developer of Houston Heights called, either boastfully and/or appropriately, the thoroughfare located on either side of the esplanade "The Boulevard." In 1925 the name of the grand thoroughfare in Houston Heights was changed. The change was most likely prompted due to the recent development of the new subdivisions of Broadacres and Boulevard Oaks (both listed in the National Register of Historic Places as well as designated City of Houston Historic Districts) since those neighborhoods also featured two prominent thoroughfares both of which were located on either side of a green esplanade. Those thoroughfares were named North Boulevard and South Boulevard. Perhaps it was confusing to have other thoroughfares in the city named Boulevard as there was already one in Houston Heights also known as "The Boulevard." Therefore, in 1925 the name of the thoroughfare in Houston Heights was changed to Houston Heights Boulevard. In 1973 the name of the thoroughfare was simply changed to Heights Boulevard, as it is known as today.

Allston Heights, Massachusetts is where a substantial part of the campus of Harvard University is located. Harvard was also a name chosen by O. M. Carter as one of the other street names in Houston Heights. Harvard Street, also located within the boundaries of the proposed historic district, was likely named after Harvard University, not only the likely alma mater of one or more of the influential investors in Houston Heights, but even Carter's own sons were graduates of Harvard University. Carroll M. Carter, who graduated with a degree in engineering from Harvard, operated the Carter Mine Company in Gunnison County, Colorado, where the Carter family mined successfully for gold.

Yale Street, located to the west of Heights Boulevard, was another street name chosen by Carter, and it was named after the university in New Haven, Connecticut. Yale Street incidentally, in earlier days, was a very prestigious, residential thoroughfare. However many of the historic homes have been demolished today. In fact the boundaries of both Houston Heights Historic District East as well as West are contiguous to one another in the 1200 Block of Yale, where Milroy Park is located on the west side and the Houston Heights City Hall is located on the east side.

Carter had tried early on to entice an associate of his, F. E. Clark from Lawrence, Massachusetts, to come to Houston Heights to expand his eastern ventures there. Clark was affiliated with the Pemberton Mills, owned by the Essex Company, which was one of the largest cotton mills in the world. The building that was first constructed on Lawrence Street, which was named after Lawrence, Massachusetts, was a box spring and mattress factory, but it was later occupied by the Oriental Textile Mill (N.R., City LM). The Oriental Textile Mill even developed an area of about four blocks near the plant as "Factory Village," a clustering of small houses for the workers. These houses have now been replaced by more industries and new modern row housing.

Also in Lawrence, Massachusetts was another large cotton mill, the Arlington Mills, whose name most likely inspired the name for Arlington Street in Houston Heights as well, which is located within the boundaries of the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South. As for the name of Cortlandt Street, also located within the proposed boundaries, its origin must have been taken from the Dutch name, "Van Cortlandt" which is the origin also for the name of a town in New York as well as one in Nebraska. In Nebraska, where Carter and Cooley originally planned their venture of Houston Heights, there is also a town named Cortlandt, which was a name suggested by the railroad officials there, doubtlessly named after Cortlandt, New York. One or both of the towns in New York and Nebraska were likely in some way associated with one or more of the original investors in Houston Heights.

During the time that Carter and his associates developed Houston Heights, Carter also acquired both mule-drawn streetcar systems in Houston, namely the Houston City and Bayou City Street Railway Companies, and converted them into the Houston Heights Street Railway, with its track providing easy access to Houston from all sections of Houston Heights. This provided transportation for the majority of the area's residents who were



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not employed by factories in the neighborhood, but worked in Houston. The right-of-way ran northward on the east side of Heights Boulevard, turning west on W. 19th Street, then south on Railroad (now Nicholson) to W. 17th, and back to the west side of Heights Boulevard running south. This track thus encircled the original commercial area of Houston Heights and also placed the focus of the fashionable, streetcar suburb on Heights Boulevard. Heights Boulevard was also the first street in Houston Heights to be paved with brick in 1912, as all streets up until this time, were macadamized, or paved with shell.

The first lots to be sold in the new town were bought in 1893 by Silas D. Wilkins. Wilkins was one of the carpenters for the Omaha and South Texas Land Company, and he had helped to ready the area for residents. Wilkins later became the second postmaster of Houston Heights. The Panic of 1893 delayed the sale of lots somewhat. Also that year, the Omaha and Houston Land Improvement Company (Omaha and South Texas Land) failed, and Carter was forced to use funds from the Houston City Street Railway Company, legally or not, to carry on the development expenses of Houston Heights. By the time of the U S Census of 1900, Houston Heights had a total population of 800. It was not until 1896 that the community became incorporated as a "town," and assumed its own municipal government.

The first residence to be built on Heights Boulevard was appropriately the home of one in the original group of investors, D. D. Cooley. This landmark was built in 1893 as an example of the type of house to be built on the grand boulevard. D. D. Cooley had come to Houston with Carter in 1887 to be the first general manager of the real estate office of the Omaha and South Texas Land Company. From the beginning, he was extremely interested in making education easily available to the residents. He helped establish the first schools, including one for black children, and the first elementary school was named for him. In addition to land, Cooley had financial interests in oil, rice, and insurance. The entire Cooley family was active socially in the neighborhood. Cooley donated the land upon which the clubhouse for the Houston Heights Woman's Club was built at 1846 Harvard (N.R.; City Protected Landmark), which is located within the boundaries of Houston Heights Historic District East. The Cooley descendants remain influential in Houston today in medicine and business.

John A. Milroy was the member of the "first five citizens," as the original group of investors was called, who was perhaps the most influential in the actual sale of lots and the movement of residents into the area. After gaining experience in real estate in the Northwestern United States, Milroy moved to Houston in 1893 to join Carter and his company. He and his family first lived in the fine house, built in 1898 at 1602 Harvard (N.R.), also located within Houston Heights Historic District East. In 1897, Milroy moved into the large, intricately detailed home, built in 1893 at 1102 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; RTHL; City Landmark), also included within the Houston Heights Historic District East. For 20 years, Milroy was the general agent of the Houston Heights Office of Carter's company, assuming the power of attorney to all lands owned by O. M. Carter in Texas in 1906. Of equal importance were his eight terms as mayor of the municipality of Houston Heights beginning in 1899. His children were also very active in the community, and his older daughter, Helen, was widely associated with philanthropic and charitable groups. It is interesting to note that this man, who had been so instrumental in the initial success of the Houston Heights, lived for only a few months after its annexation by Houston in 1918. Milroy Park, located at 1205 Yale Street at W. 12<sup>th</sup>, was named for John A. Milroy, the Mayor of Houston Heights from 1899 to 1907. The park is included within the boundaries of Houston Heights Historic District West. The east side of the 1200 Block of Yale and also the location of the Houston Heights City Hall is included within the boundaries of Houston Heights Historic District East.

The first mayor of Houston Heights was William G. Love, who served from the incorporation as a village in 1896 until 1899. His greater service to Houston Heights, however, was as its legal advisor. He was also appointed District Attorney for Harris and Galveston counties in 1907, and was elected to that position in the next year, serving until 1910. The large, Queen Anne style house, built in 1905 at 1505 Heights Boulevard, with its classical detailing on the porch and delicately ornamented windows, was the home of Mayor Love until his death in 1926. The home is included within the boundaries of Houston Heights Historic District East

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Although David Barker was mayor of Houston Heights for six years, he was primarily an investor in real estate. He was president (1924-42) of the Park Place Company that developed a large subdivision east of Houston. During his administration in Houston Heights (1907-13), several major improvements were accomplished. Heights Boulevard and several other streets were paved with brick, schools were constructed, and the first city hall was built. Houston Heights was thriving as evidenced by the census figures of 1910 which show an increase since 1900 of more than 6,000 people in Houston Heights.

The improvements accomplished by Mayor Barker were funded through bonds made possible by a charter from the State of Texas in 1911, which granted the town of Houston Heights the emergency power to tax. After proving his ability to handle public funds, Barker was elected Harris County Commissioner in 1914. As such, he ordered construction of the first concrete roads to be built in Harris County. And from 1928 until 1936, he served as the Land and Tax Commissioner of Houston. His well preserved house, built in 1910 at 121 E. 16<sup>th</sup> (N.R.; City Landmark), is a lasting reminder of the man who contributed much to his immediate community and the entire city. The home is located within the boundaries of Houston Heights Historic District East.

The home of Houston Heights' fourth mayor, Robert F. Isbell, also survives at 639 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; City Landmark). It is noteworthy in that it features a large second-floor room designed specifically to accommodate public meetings. That home is included within the boundaries of the proposed historic district, Houston Heights Historic District South. The last mayor of Houston Heights was James B. Marmion, who served from 1914 until annexation in 1918. His primary concern was in creating parks for the little town, although probably the most prominent event during his administration was the dedication of the Houston Heights City Hall at Yale and W. 12th (N.R.; City Protected Landmark). The Houston Heights Association was able to purchase the site of the Cooley home as a park when inappropriate development was proposed there. With the generous gift of \$300,000 from Houston Endowment on June 14, 1979, HHA not only purchased the Cooley site but also purchased the Donovan Park site at Heights and 7th. The HHA named the park at Heights and E. 18th in honor of J. B. Marmion for his dedication and public service not only to Houston Heights, but Marmion had always had an interest in parks. Prior to serving as Houston Heights' last mayor, J. B. Marmion had been a member of the City of Houston City Council and Chairman of the Streets, Bridges and Public Grounds Committee, which oversaw the maintenance of Sam Houston Park, Houston's first public park (1899; City PL). "Because of the intensive use to which Sam Houston Park was subjected, maintenance seems to have been a problem." In the summer of 1906, J. B. Marmion commenced a major remodeling of "City Park" in order to improve its facilities. During Marmion's oversight of City Park, the zoological garden and conservatory, which was kept in and about the Noble House, was removed." The collection of animals, which had cost \$200 a month to feed, was sold to an amusement park in Little Rock, Arkansas according to the Standard History of Houston.

The HHA also constructed in Marmion Park its award winning Kaiser Pavilion in 1985. The Kaiser Pavilion was designed by John Martin and Associates, architect, and the landscaping for the park was designed by SWA Group. Both design firms have received national recognition for their work. The Kaiser Pavilion was designed to emulate the Cooley home's unique turret, and the Pavilion was named after Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kaiser, supporters of the effort. The park was dedicated on May 31, 1986.

In 1996 Donovan Park was once again revitalized when HHA contacted Robert Leathers, a nationally recognized landscape architect, who had initiated the idea of creating parks, which were designed by kids and built by volunteers. HHA successfully revitalized Donovan Park at Heights and 7<sup>th</sup> Street which was next to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. The park was designed with both a Victorian as well as railroad theme, inspired by 8<sup>th</sup> grade students of Harvard Elementary School. School children also use the park as it is near their school campus. The Victorian theme was inspired by the neighborhood architecture while the railroad theme for the park was inspired by the railway line (since abandoned). The name of the park honored James G. Donovan, the last city attorney of Houston Heights, who drafted the "dry ordinance" in 1912, which remains in effect



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“until time runeth not.” Much of Houston Heights remains dry today – an extremely unique ordinance adopted by Houston Heights and continuously enforced by the City of Houston. Donovan Park is included within the boundaries of the proposed historic district, Houston Heights Historic District South

The survival of the homes of four Houston Heights mayors, a mayor pro tempore, and the Houston Heights City Hall as well as the surviving Houston Heights Waterworks structure (N.R.), is quite unexpected in an area of the state beset with much change. It was during Marmion's administration that the citizens of Houston Heights acknowledged that they could no longer supply proper tax revenue to provide for the education for their children. It seems that the principal issue leading to annexation was doubt to fund adequate the local school system. The importance of this issue is a good indication of the orientation of the community as a neighborhood for families. From the outset of this project, Carter planned Houston Heights as a modest suburb. There were a few land dealers, such as William A. Wilson, who acted as investors and developers in the area but, in general, Carter sought to prevent speculation. His advertisements and his methods of promotion do not appear to have been aimed at the very wealthy, but at the growing class of white-collar workers, young professionals, and the skilled craftsmen of the working class. His philosophy has been maintained in practice by the residents over the years, whether consciously or not. The social and economic make-up of the present Houston Heights probably is quite similar to that of Houston Heights of 1915. The early occupants of the large, fanciful homes along Heights Boulevard were often doctors, lawyers, or dealers in real estate.

The greater portion of Houston Heights was residential, however, and as Houston Heights grew, it was not uncommon for a new resident to use the skills of his trade to build a home for his own family in addition to those he built professionally. An example of such a craftsmen was Samuel Webber, a brick mason. In 1903, he built a house at 407 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; City Landmark). A few years later, as his craft improved and he became more prosperous, he built a second house at 1011 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; City Landmark). The home features a round tower and a porte-cochere in addition to more intricate detailing in the brickwork. Both Webber homes are located within the boundaries of the proposed historic district, Houston Heights Historic District South. Smaller, more modest cottages were also built by resident-carpenters and other members of the building trade. The popular, L-shaped cottage was the most common form in the early years. After about 1910, the trend shifted to 20th century styles, with several varieties of bungalows. The architecture of Houston Heights clearly indicates the kinds of people who settled the area.

Expansions in Houston Heights paralleled advances of business and industry in Houston. The new commercial opportunities provided more people the prosperity to own homes. The majority of the early residents of Houston Heights belonged to this new middle class, and most of the homes in the neighborhood are built of styles found in the popular publications of that era: bungalows, two-story, American Four Squares, etc. The first occupants of such houses were often bookkeepers, drillers of oil wells, teachers, or small businessmen. It was extremely important for such people to be part of a community such as Houston Heights. The green, open spaces in which children could play, the schools, the churches, the social and civic clubs were all necessary elements.

One of the most important social and cultural organizations in Houston Heights was the Houston Heights Woman's Club. Women from all parts of Houston Heights, including the area south of 11<sup>th</sup> Street, which is the area that is proposed for the historic district, were members. According to Sister Agatha, “Since its first settlement a very decided civic activity had marked the Heights, the Houston Heights Literary Club being the outstanding organization for women. On January 15, 1900, sixteen women of the Heights met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Cummings and formed the Literary Club. Almost immediately after organization of the club, the president, Mrs. Cummings, moved from the Heights and Mrs. C. A McKinney succeeded in office. In the famous *Blue Book* for 1907-1908 is the following entry: HOUSTON HEIGHTS LITERARY CLUB - Organized January, 1899 - Membership - 35. Meets every Wednesday from October to June at home of president. Officers and executive board: Mrs. W. G. Love, president; Mrs. W. W. Kellogg, first vice-president;

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Mrs. D. M. Duller, second vice-president; Mrs. Geo. C. Van Demark, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. B. Thornton, treasurer. Executive board; Mesdames W. G. Love, W. W. Kellogg, D. M. Duller, Geo. C. Van Demark, F. F. Dexter, W. E. Bennett, and H. N. Jones, Course of study for 1907-8, 'American Studies.'"

O. M. Carter also provided meeting space for the women in his power house at the waterworks on W. 19th Avenue. Meanwhile the Literary Club was outgrowing its single interest and expanding into enough departments to incorporate itself into the more general title of Woman's Club. In February, 1911, the Arts and Crafts Club, the Musical and Social Club, and the original Literary Club merged into the Houston Heights Woman's Club. All these different groups had come from the membership of the Literary Club or its associates. The charter members of the Woman's Club were: Mesdames W. E. Bennett, O. F. Carroll, Thomas S. Lowry, A. W. Cooley, G. W. Hawkins, S. H. Webber, W. A. Renn, C. A. McKinney, W. A. McNeill, M. D. Ritter, H. S. Robinson, A. B. Sheldon, P. B. Thornton, Susan Rogers Tempest and W. B. Welling." The first president of the Houston Heights Woman's Club was Mrs. W. A. Renn, who presided at a reception for the opening of the building on Friday, October 18, 1912.

According to Pace's history of Houston Heights, the "women held a carnival in 1911 to raise money for the building. The carnival was held on the Heights playground, now the site of Hamilton Junior High School, at Heights Boulevard and E. 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue. The club also held benefit plays to raise money. Most were organized, produced and directed by Mrs. Myrtle Cook Lowery, one of the Heights' most beloved citizens, who graduated from her early home theatricals to become a nationally famous actress." Sister Agatha relates, "*The Gilded Fool*, starring E. V. Whitty, was the first benefit sponsored by the ladies for the building fund." Edmond V. Whitty's own home, located at 124 W. 17<sup>th</sup> Avenue (City LM), as well as the Community Garden next door, face the south side of the Heights Christian Church at 1703 Heights – all of which are located within Houston Heights Historic District East.

According to Pace's history of Houston Heights, "the Houston Heights Woman's Club building was built in 1912 on a lot donated for that purpose by Mrs. D. D. Cooley (Helen Winfield Cooley). Her husband, D. D. Cooley, who was superintendent of construction of the Omaha and South Texas Land Company, which developed Houston Heights in 1891, owned many lots in the new development. It was the practice of Mr. Cooley to give his wife lots for her birthdays and anniversaries, one of which she donated to the Woman's Club for their new clubhouse. Mrs. D. D. Cooley was a charter member of the Houston Heights Literary Club, which developed into the Houston Heights Woman's Club." The *Suburbanite* has notice of the formal opening of the Club House on Friday, October 18, 1912." Pace further notes, "the cost of the building was \$1,500 and by way of comparison the price of the piano (financed by the Music Study Department) was the same amount. Under the able direction of Mrs. W. A. Renn, President of the Woman's Club, the members had their building clear of debt within a year of its erection. Their only trouble was the stage. It was built high, when ladies wore skirts that touched the floor, and twice had to be lowered as skirts got higher and higher."

Sister Agatha continues, "aside from its cultural character, the old Literary Club was an agency for great good among the poor in the Heights. The ladies held a ball once a year at the old skating rink and the proceeds were used as a charity fund. In various other ways the treasury of the club was replenished to serve as a community chest. Committees were appointed to investigate calls for aid and an amount of money was disbursed. The ladies would file the request together with a report on actual conditions found to warrant help, and then would give food and medical aid as far as they were able. There was no other social service available. Later, the Woman's Club also fostered the first school library at Heights High School. Actually in the beginning the books were kept in the principal's office, but the teachers could send there and secure material for classroom use. At least the club had provided books. Very few schools in those days had a library room provided to house the books. When the Literary Club in February, 1911, merged with its sub-divisions to form the Woman's Club, it must have made other arrangements for its charity work because the *Suburbanite* on March 11, 1911, shows

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members of the Literary Club forming a new organization for that specific purpose: At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. Sheehan Monday afternoon for the purpose of forming a United Charity Organization in the Heights, the following officers were elected: President, Rev. C. A. Earl; Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Limbocker; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Sheehan; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. F. Patterson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Renn.”

“A few weeks later the *Suburbanite* gives an encouraging report on its tag day receipts for charity sponsored by this new organization. The following year the newspaper again mentioned Tag Day and named the ladies responsible during Christmas week "to tag all going and coming on the street cars." Each lady had a number of young helpers appointed for different hours. These young ladies would board the car as it went round the belt and persuade each passenger to buy a tag. Perhaps the dread disease that gripped all Houston was the immediate cause for the organization of the United Charities. On April 6, 1912, the *Suburbanite* gives notice about closed theaters and public places of meeting all over Houston and the Heights: Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis. What do you know about it? Let us urge you to learn more about it by coming to the Baptist Temple, Thursday . . . The club women of the Heights founded their different groups for mutual pleasure and cultural improvement, but they also considered social work and educational help as part of their reason for organization.”

The members of the Houston Heights Woman’s Club were dedicated to their projects and activities as exemplified by the accomplishment of the construction of their own clubhouse. Many social and cultural events have been held at the clubhouse. Since 1912 the building is still used by the Houston Heights Woman’s Club as originally planned, and where plans have been made and implemented to help others in need, and where they continue their work even today. The Houston Heights Woman’s Club at 1846 Harvard (N.R.; City Protected Landmark) is located within Houston Heights Historic District East.

The churches of the community were also of great importance during that period, contributing to the town's image of respectability. The religious life of the neighborhood was also an important part of the social activities. No where else in Houston is a more concentrated grouping of historic church buildings than in Houston Heights. Today, still extant in Houston Heights are religious, historic buildings for many denominations, including Lutheran, Church of Christ, Heights Christian Church, First Baptist, Baptist Temple, Methodist, Episcopal, Catholic (church and school buildings), Assembly of God, Presbyterian and Healing Waters Fellowship. There are many sanctuary buildings that still exist within each of the two designated historic districts as well as the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South. Some have even been adapted to other uses, such as Assembly of God (1927) at 1404 Allston (office), the Second Church of Christ, Scientist (1922) at 1402 Harvard Street (residence) and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (1930; demolished; Educational Hall) at 945 Oxford (residence) which is located within the boundary of the proposed historic district. The Second Church of Christ, Scientist was restored in 1997 as a residence. At that time, one of the educational wings, the one on the north side of the main church, was detached and relocated to 1416 Harvard, where it was also restored as a single-family dwelling. The other wing on the south side of the church was also restored in place and also partially adapted into a garage with access from the adjacent alley at the rear. The builder, Steve Watters, who owned Sterling Victorian Homes and who died March 22, 1997 shortly after saving the historic church, was posthumously honored with a Good Brick Award from the Greater Houston Preservation Alliance in 1998 for his very creative restoration and successful, adaptive use project.

There are several church buildings located within the boundaries of the proposed historic district, Houston Heights Historic District South. One of the former church buildings for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (1930) is located at 945 Oxford. Unfortunately, the historic church was demolished, but its Educational Hall has been adapted to residential use. Fortunately, the original, brick monument sign (1930) still remains and is classified as a contributing element to the proposed historic district. Another church is the First Baptist Church – Heights, which is located at 912 Harvard. It was organized in 1904 and worships today in their

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sanctuary built in 1959. The historic church building, which originally stood on the corner of Harvard and 8<sup>th</sup>, was demolished, and the site is now a parking lot for the church. Facing 8<sup>th</sup> Street is the Children and Youth Building, which was built about 1940 in the Neo-classical style of architecture at 110 E. 8<sup>th</sup> Street. The church building of Collins Memorial Methodist Church, established in 1903, still exists at 1039 Harvard, which is located adjacent to the boundary of the proposed historic district. The church was constructed in 1950 in the Colonial Revival style and is now owned by Healing Waters Fellowship. Directly across Harvard Street and to the east is the All Saints Catholic Church complex which includes a newer school building, a playground, a historic school building, the historic Administration Building, Grotto and the historic Gothic Revival church (1927), located at 201 E. 10<sup>th</sup> Street, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Other significant religious buildings are located within Houston Heights Historic District East and include: Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church at 1448 Cortland (aka 306 E. 15<sup>th</sup> Street) (1932; Gothic Revival; N.R.), the unusual Immanuel Lutheran Church Gymnasium and Parish Hall at 1448 Cortlandt (1949, Barrel Roof style) and the new Immanuel Lutheran Church at 1447 Arlington (1961, Neo-Gothic style); Heights Church of Christ at 1548 Heights Boulevard (aka 120 E. 16<sup>th</sup> Street) (1924; Alfred C. Finn, architect; Neo-Classical style, RTHL; pending City of Houston Protected Landmark); Second Church of Christ, Scientist at 1402 Harvard (1922, Craftsman style); Heights Christian Church at 1703 Heights Boulevard (1927; C. N. Nelson, architect; Classical Revival style, N.R., and utilized today by Opera in the Heights) as well as the newer Heights Christian Church at 1745 Heights Boulevard (1965; Neo-Gothic style); Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, South – in 1950 renamed Grace United Methodist Church - at 1245 Heights (1971; Neo-Gothic style) and the Grace Methodist Church Chapel/Educational Building/Office at 1226 Yale (1951, Gothic Revival style) as well as Grace Methodist Church Hall, built in 1926 in the Craftsman style at 1240 Yale (aka 116 W. 13<sup>th</sup>) which is located directly behind the present sanctuary; and also of importance are the iron horse hitching rings that are still installed in the concrete street curb adjacent to Grace Methodist Church Hall at 116 W. 13<sup>th</sup> -- the rings most likely date from 1912 when the original red brick church was built which faced Yale at 13<sup>th</sup> (demolished 1970); and lastly, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 1819 Heights Boulevard (1947; Gothic Revival style). Another historic church building, Baptist Temple, is located one block north of the commercial district of Houston Heights. The building, constructed with a Mission Revival influence in 1912, is located on the northeast corner of W. 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Rutland.

Education was a high priority among the leaders of Houston Heights from the beginning. Two elementary schools were constructed by 1898, to serve the northern and eastern sections of Houston Heights, including Harvard Elementary School, which is located within the boundaries of the proposed historic district. The original Houston Heights High School, which was built in 1904 and burned 20 years later, was located on the site of present-day Milroy Park in Houston Heights Historic District West. A few additions were made to these schools while Houston Heights existed as a separate municipality; but major new construction did not occur until after annexation of the town by the City of Houston. New schools were built in the 1920s, including Heights High School (now Alexander Hamilton Middle School, which was built in 1920 at 139 W. 20<sup>th</sup> (Maurice J. Sullivan, architect). Another school, John H. Reagan Senior High School, was built in 1927 at 401 E. 13<sup>th</sup> Street (N.R. eligible; John F. Staub and Louis A. Glover, William Ward Watkin, consulting architects). The latter two school campuses are located directly adjacent to the boundaries of Houston Heights Historic District East.

The first branch of the Houston Public Library was constructed in Houston Heights at 1302 Heights Boulevard (N.R.; City PL; J. M. Glover, architect). It was built the following year after the Julia Ideson Library was constructed in 1924 at 500 McKinney (William W. Watkin, J. M. Glover, architects; N.R., RTHL, City PL). The Heights Branch Library is located within Houston Heights Historic District East. Its cornerstone, which is located at the southeast corner of the building, gives the construction date as 1925 and by whom constructed – Universal Construction Company. The Heights Branch Library, a magnificent Renaissance Revival style

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building, is truly a significant and historic building not only to Houston Heights but to the City of Houston as well. It was also the fitting location for the Recorded Texas Historical Landmark (Subject Marker) for Houston Heights that was dedicated and installed during the Houston Heights Centennial in 1991, co-chaired by Bart Truxillo and Jenny Bennett. The dedication event for historic markers as well as the birthday party was chaired by Joann Boote, Chair of the Houston Heights Historical Committee. The Houston Heights subject marker dedicated that day was researched and authored by Randy Pace, who was a past Chair of the Houston Heights Historical Committee, and past Board member of the Houston Heights Association. The marker was dedicated during the Centennial of Houston Heights on May 5, 1991 with much pomp and circumstance. The event even included a salute to Houston Heights by the Reagan High School marching band, which played "Happy Birthday" at the marker dedication. The marker dedication at the library was followed by a grand parade led by the Reagan Band which proceeded up Heights Boulevard to Marmion Park at 18<sup>th</sup> and Heights Boulevard, where another Recorded Texas Historical Landmark (Subject marker) was dedicated for D. D. Cooley. The marker was researched and authored by Gayle Cooley, wife of Dan Cooley, to honor her husband's great-grandfather, D. D. Cooley, a founder of Houston Heights. The marker was placed on the site where Cooley's grand Queen Anne style home once stood.

Following the dedication of the two RTHL markers, there was also a birthday celebration party at the historic Heights Christian Church at 1703 Heights Boulevard, which is located in the Houston Heights Historic District East. The church also hosted the Houston Heights Museum collection as well as the contemporary photograph exhibition of Heights photographers, both of which were housed there during the centennial celebration. During the birthday party, Larry Hamm played the "Houston Heights Polka" on the piano. The polka most likely had not been heard for almost 100 years since its first debut, and was performed with great fervor and accomplishment by Mr. Hamm during the celebration. The polka had been originally composed by Clifford Grunewald in 1893 and had been dedicated to his friend, Colonel N. L. Mills, Superintendent of Real Estate, Omaha and South Texas Land Company. The lively tune was reminiscent of the very active real estate boom in the community at that time. In addition to the placement of the Recorded Texas Historical Landmarks at the Heights Library and Marion Park, several other sites and buildings in Houston Heights have been designated as Recorded Texas Historical Landmarks too. Moreover, many other sites are eligible for the designation by the Texas Historical Commission in Austin whose program is administered locally by the Harris County Historical Commission in Houston.

The City of Houston grew tremendously following World War I, partly because of the deepening of the ship channel and expansion of the petroleum and chemical industries. A major result of this was the extension of several major streets and highways and, in later years, the construction of new interstate highway systems. These routes have been both detrimental and helpful to Houston Heights. Although providing easier access into the area, encouraging more development, and causing major commercial strips to form along primary arteries, the highways have generally respected and followed the original boundaries of Houston Heights, and have helped provide a buffer zone for the area. Heights Boulevard runs through the center of the neighborhood and continues to be the focus of movement and activity within the community.

Eventually, as happened in many inner-city neighborhoods, more commercial and industrial interests began to creep into the area after World War II. In a city without zoning, it has been doubly difficult and challenging for communities such as Houston Heights to remain intact. As long-term residents move away or died, the land was often developed by interests that are insensitive to the community into which they are moving. Even areas that remain residential declined as many of the houses became rental property. This phenomenon has been a problem in Houston Heights, but the strong identification of the residents and of the local businessmen with the community has helped limit intrusions to the fringes and to certain concentrated areas.

A major factor in the protection of the atmosphere of the neighborhood, and in the revitalization of the area in recent years, has been a strong, Heights-based financial power. The first of the local banks, Citizens State Bank,

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built an elaborate building at 3620 Washington Street in 1925 as a cluster of other commercial buildings was being constructed in that block. This fine building, which later became the Heights State Bank, still provides a touch of grandeur as one enters Houston Heights from the south. However, virtually all housing stock between Washington Avenue and Interstate Highway 10 has been demolished after the construction of the interstate highway at White Oak Bayou. Furthermore, many of the historic homes south of 4<sup>th</sup> Street have been demolished as commercial businesses have been established just north of the feeder road of IH 10, which is the reason why this area cannot be included in the proposed historic district. However, the HHA was instrumental in working with Texas Department of Transportation, the City of Houston, and Harris County Commissioner L. Franco Lee to save the twin bridges across White Oak Bayou, and HHA raised additional funds to restore the iron, lamp posts on the bridges over White Oak Bayou at Heights Boulevard and at Yale when the neighborhood celebrated its centennial in May 1991. The historic bridges had been constructed by the City of Houston in 1925. Those bridges replaced the original twin, wooden bridges built on Heights Boulevard by the Omaha and South Texas Land Company in 1892.

The pattern of promotion, booming growth, uncertainty, and decline that was experienced by Houston Heights is similar to that of many inner-city neighborhoods. Also similar was the rejuvenation of the area which began in the 1970s. A major reason for the success of the work done to save this endangered area is the strong sense of community. The efforts began with people who were returning to childhood homes, and with long-term residents who had always identified themselves as citizens of Houston Heights and suddenly realized that their community needed help. Many Houston Heights residents are elderly and have lived here all their lives. Their dedication to the community has had a strong influence in the area's stability.

The City of Houston is generally considered one of the most transient in the United States, while Houston Heights boasted unusual longevity of ownership in many structures. Homes of the Mulcahy, Doyle (demolished in 2007), Countryman, Zagst, Kleinhaus, Allbach, Borgstrom, Burnett, and Knittel families, as well as the Schauer filling station, have had the same owners since their time of construction, or until quite recently. Family occupancies of 25 or 50 years was not unusual in other buildings of Houston Heights. It should also be noted that while Houston Heights lost a quarter of its population after 1950, the trend was reversed in 1975, and the neighborhood has been growing.

The Houston Heights Association (HHA) was organized in 1973, and has been an energetic force in restoring pride in the neighborhood, as well as in renovating buildings. Demolition of a few key structures, especially landmarks on Heights Boulevard, saddened and stirred up those who are concerned about loss of historic buildings. The Cooley home had been demolished in 1968 to the chagrin of all residents. And the trend continues even today. In 2007 the historic Doyle House, a significant Queen Anne style home, located at 945 Heights Boulevard (N.R. eligible), was demolished for new development. That site is now located within the proposed historic district. The HHA has sought to draw attention to the early heritage of the area with various activities and improvements along Heights Boulevard, including two private parks, Marmion and Donovan Park. In the early 1970s they have also placed small, wooden gazebos at various locations on the Heights Boulevard esplanade. At the entrance to Houston Heights on Heights Boulevard at 4<sup>th</sup> Street (now I-10), which is included within the boundaries of the proposed historic district, is an historic marker plaque for Houston Heights, which has been installed on the brick, monument entry wall also bearing the name of the neighborhood, "Houston Heights." The HHA constructed the brick monument entry wall which denotes entry into historic Houston Heights. Also installed there to honor supporters of Houston Heights, especially the Heights Boulevard Esplanade, is a memorial plaza with an obelisk, benches and drinking fountains for both humans as well as pets.

In March 1979 when the City of Houston was presented with the 15 foot high, Lombard Lamp from her sister city, Hamburg, Germany, it was placed on the Heights Boulevard esplanade at E. 11<sup>th</sup>, which is located within Houston Heights Historic District East. The Lombard Lamp is an ornate cast-iron and aluminum street lamp



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which is a replica of the historic streetlights that adorn the Lombard Bridge over the River Elle in Hamburg. Originally built in 1865, the bridge was adorned with the lamps in 1869 and the work stipulated that the “execution of the candelabra must be conducted in the finest manner, in gray iron, completely pure without any form of chiseling...the casting process must be the absolute best yet developed for works of this nature.” Designed by Hamburg sculpture Carl Borner, the lavish base is composed of cherubs, garlands and other decorative features. When the lamps were given and dedicated to American cities, including New York, Chicago, Boston and Houston, Mayor Helga Elster of Hamburg commented at the time, “We hope to shed light on a bridge of friendship ...” The Lombard Lamp in Boston was placed in the esplanade of Commonwealth Avenue. Since Heights Boulevard was modeled after Commonwealth Avenue when Houston Heights was developed, the Houston Lombard Lamp was placed in the ideal location as it illuminates and graces the historic thoroughfare in historic Houston Heights as well. A celebration was held at Lombard Lamp in May 1985 at which time Houston Heights was recognized for its Multiple Resource Area designation by the National Park Service. A plaque was dedicated and installed at the base of Lombard Lamp to honor the occasion. The dedication event was chaired by Joann Boote, Chair of the Houston Heights Historical Committee. The plaza which now includes the Lombard Lamp was built in 1999. The plaza was named the Melvalene and Carl Cohen Plaza in honor of the Cohens, who were long-term supporters of the Houston Heights Association. Carl Cohen had even served as the first president of the HHA. Just south of the Cohen Plaza across E. 11<sup>th</sup> Street on the Heights Boulevard Esplanade is the World War II Memorial, erected in 1999. It is located within the boundary of the proposed historic district, Houston Heights Historic District South. Adjacent and located just to the south of the World War II Memorial is the Clayton Lee Plaza. Clayton Lee, Jr. was a native of Houston Heights as well as a prominent Heights Rotarian. He was instrumental in the facilitation of the creation and construction of the World War II Memorial, thus its close proximity to the Lee Plaza. Clayton Lee and his wife, Libby Lee, have been life long residents and promoters of Houston Heights as well as Houston Heights Association volunteers and supporters. The Clayton Lee Plaza was dedicated in April, 2010.

The HHA has also completed other improvements in the esplanade of Heights Boulevard including the Rose Garden at Heights and E. 20<sup>th</sup> Street in 1985, where the garden is paved with bricks bearing the names of long-term supporters of the Houston Heights Association (HHA). In the last few years, HHA has embarked upon their greatest initiative by reforesting the parkway on either side of Heights Boulevard where were planted numerous live oak trees in addition to the installation of decorative street lamp standards, including the area south of 11<sup>th</sup> Street, which is within the proposed historic district. The HHA has also reforested the esplanade and installed a jogging trail enhanced by benches and trellises. The jogging trail, which is one of the most utilized areas in Houston Heights, was installed and is maintained by Paul Carr and his dedicated committee. It was named after Mr. Carr, one of Houston Heights’ most dedicated and long-term volunteers.

Also, work throughout the neighborhood is being done privately by individuals who want to preserve their homes and the community as they were originally intended to be. Interestingly, a strong mission to preserve and promote the history of Houston Heights led the HHA to reprint Sister M. Agatha's “History of the Houston Heights” (1956) in 1971. Tremendous public response led to a second printing in 1975, followed by a third in 1976 and a fourth printing in 1981. Although the book is out-of-print today, it can be viewed on-line at <http://community.rice.edu/focusresources/books/agatha/>. Another extensive history of the neighborhood was produced by the HHA during the Houston Heights Centennial in 1991. It was researched and written by G. Randle “Randy” Pace and Deborah Markey and was entitled, “Houston Heights, a Historical Portrait and a Contemporary Perspective 1891 – 1991.” This book, which includes a number of historic as well as modern-day photographs, is a history of the neighborhood which is accompanied by history texts for each historic photograph. However it is now out-of-print. In 2009 Anne Sloan authored and the Houston Heights Association produced a photographic history of Houston Heights, entitled “Houston Heights – Images of America” which was published by Arcadia Press. This book includes a large number of vintage photographs which “chronicle this charming suburb’s development and the residents who have left their imprint.”

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The original plan for Houston Heights has never really changed. Although each historic building there includes details that are unique to it, these are but variations on common themes. The similarity in scale, materials, and setback provide a visual unity to the streetscapes. The rich landscaping enhances the comfortable atmosphere of this relatively quiet community within the busy city. The diverse, yet compatible, architecture of Houston Heights illustrates the social mixture of the neighborhood. The combination of industrial, commercial, and residential buildings remain today in a balance not far from that originally planned by Carter. Although that rich architectural mix is at risk, it is hopeful that inappropriate changes or further loss of the historic buildings can be minimized by the designation of historic districts and the education which accompanies it.

The commercial center of the original Houston Heights was successfully revitalized in 1988 when W. 19<sup>th</sup> Street was designated as an Urban Texas Main Street project at the instigation of the Houston Heights Association, property owners and potential merchants along W. 19<sup>th</sup>. The first business to open was Carter & Cooley Deli in 1989, which still operates its business in the restored 1921 Simon Lewis Building. The Simon Lewis Building, built on the original site of the Houston Heights Hotel (destroyed by fire), was first occupied by Ward Drug, which operated there for over 30 years. The Ward family even lived above their drugstore, and that space is now occupied by several offices. Deli owners, Neil Sackheim and Randy Pace, who were also members of the Steering Committee of the HHA which was organized to facilitate the creation of the Main Street, specifically named their deli thusly not only to honor Heights founders, Oscar Martin Carter and Daniel Denton Cooley for what they had accomplished, but also because no where within the neighborhood was to be found any mention or any tribute which bore their names. The Main Street program was created by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and is managed by the Texas Historical Commission. In many ways, the area can still be identified as the town of Houston Heights, an area whose historic resources qualify for designation within the proposed historic district, Houston Heights Historic District East. It is a neighborhood with "...vernacular, popular, (and) traditional building design, landscape architecture, (and) urban design or planning..." that "had an important influence on the historic ... appearance and development of the State, region, (and) community...." The proposed Houston Heights Historic District South qualifies for historic district designation under Criteria 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8.

There are many sites located within the two designated Houston Heights historic districts as well as the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South which would qualify for individual designation as well, including National Register of Historic Places (N.R.), Recorded Texas Historical Landmark (RTHL), City of Houston Landmark (City LM) or City of Houston Protected Landmark (City PL) or all of the above. To date, the following sites within the proposed Houston Heights Historic District South have been designated by the City of Houston as Landmarks/Protected Landmarks and/or listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places as follows:

Hawkins House at 1015 Heights Boulevard - a unique example of the Spanish Colonial Revival style, which was once the home of George Hawkins, one of the first men in Texas to own an automobile (1905). He had the first auto dealership in Texas and his attached garage to the historic house faces 10 ½ Street, which was cut specifically so he could access his garage; Samuel H. Webber House at 1011 Heights Boulevard – a unique . two-story brick house with corner turret and porte-cochere which also has access to 10 ½ Street – the home being an uncommon Queen Anne residence in Houston and this example remains one of the most substantial turn-of-the-century houses of its date and style in the Heights, if not the city; Aristide L Etie House at 402 East 11th ; House at 917 Heights Boulevard, which is an unusual Victorian era home for Houston Heights;

828 Heights Boulevard, a relatively simple, large home built along Heights Boulevard; 844 Cortlandt, which is typical of average, but ornate cottages often built in Houston Heights during the early years of development; Countryman House at 402 East 9th which is a fine example of well kept raised cottage of Heights Heights; 844 Columbia which is an unusual type for the Heights since more common in rural southeast Texas; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at 743 Harvard, W. L. Goyen, architect, being an ornate and unusual Renaissance



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Revival example in Houston Heights; Meitzen House at 725 Harvard, a typical middle-class home for early Houston Heights; Wimberly House at 703 Harvard which was built near his business at 702 Heights Boulevard, the Wimberly Brothers Grocery (now site of Donovan Park), which was a popular gathering place for this end of the Heights because residents paid their taxes there; Isbell House at 639 Heights Boulevard, which is a two-story eclectic frame house once the home of Robert Isbell, the fourth mayor of the Heights (1913-14); Eaton House at 510 Harvard once owned by Dr. W. H. Eaton, a local dentist best known in the Heights for operation of the Heights Natatorium, a popular gathering place; Joseph Ogle House at 530 Harvard;

House at 532 Harvard was built by Hart Oil and Well Company for one of its employees, and is typical of the larger homes built in the Heights as Houston grew with the oil industry and white collar workers and professionals moved into the suburbs; Samuel H. Webber House at 407 Heights Boulevard which was the first of two on the Boulevard built by Samuel H. Webber, a brick mason, for his family; House at 122 E. 5th Street

Which was the home of Paul Roffal, proprietor of the Model Carriage Company, and later in 1923, it became the residence of Miss Elizabeth Stile, a geologist; Houston Heights Telephone Company at 430 Harvard. (DEMOLISHED), Frank E. Ebersole, builder, and originally was the only commercial building in this part of the Heights except for grocery stores; House at 217 E. 5th Street, a handsomely detailed, well-kept example of small, early cottages common to the Heights; Gustavo Lund House at 301 East 5th being one of the earliest houses remaining in the Heights, and built by a carpenter of the Southern Pacific Railroad shops and also elected an alderman in 1897 and 1899; Heights Boulevard Esplanade, O. M. Carter, developer, which is the 60-wide grassy, park space lined with palms, oleanders, and other attractive vegetation which was built as the visual and social center of the historic neighborhood which continues even today with its popular jogging and walking trail;

John W. Anderson House at 711 Columbia which is an L-plan vernacular dwelling with some Shingle style influence, built by Anderson who was a construction superintendent with the Street Building Company in Houston Heights; Charles Roessler House at 736 Cortlandt; Austin Copeland House I at 921 Arlington which is significant as a small vernacular dwelling – owned and occupied by Copeland who built other homes adjacent to his; Austin Copeland House II at 923 Arlington (DEMOLISHED); J. H. Clare House at 939 Arlington;

Jay L. Durham House at 921 Heights Boulevard, built for Durham, who was the first paid fire chief of Houston Heights, by William A. Wilson who developed Woodland Heights and Eastwood neighborhoods; James L. Jensen House at 721 Arlington which was built by Jensen, a carpenter by trade, who like others in the profession who contributed to the growth of Houston Heights; Moses A. Clayton House at 1025 Arlington and built for Clayton who was an air brake operator for the Houston & Central Railroad; and the Charles E. Coombs House at 1037 Columbia, built by Charles H. Tefft for Coombs who was a tank wagon driver for Waters Pierce Oil Company.

There are a few other buildings that have been listed in the National Register of Historic Places and/or designated as City of Houston Landmarks/Protected Landmarks which are located directly adjacent to the proposed historic district and they include:

House at 112 W. 4th which features double gallery porches, a design that was once typical of the early detailed houses built in the neighborhood at the turn of the century and which has been lost due to widespread demolition; All Saints Roman Catholic Church at 201 East 10th being the best example of Romanesque Revival in Houston Heights as well as All Saints Roman Catholic School on Harvard; and Mulcahy House at 1046 Harvard, being an unusual example of the Dutch Colonial Revival style built for a teller at the South Texas Commercial National Bank.

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*The information and sources for this application have been reviewed, verified, edited and supplemented with additional research and sources by Randy Pace, Historic Preservation Officer, Planning and Development Department, City of Houston.*

## APPROVAL CRITERIA

According to Section 33-222 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

Application for designation of an historic district shall be initiated by either:

(b)(1) The owners of at least 51 percent of the tracts in the proposed district, which tracts shall constitute 51 percent of the land area within the proposed district exclusive of street, alley and fee simple pipeline or utility rights-of-way and publicly owned land, shall make application for designation of an historic district. In case of a dispute over whether the percentage requirements have been satisfied, it shall be the burden of the challenger to establish by a preponderance of the evidence through the real property records of the county in which the proposed historic district is located or other public records that the applicants have not satisfied the percentage requirements.

**Of the 761 total tract owners, 405 tract owners signed petitions in support or 53.22%. The total land area of tracts whose owners signed in support of the designation constitutes 51.27% percent of the total land area within the proposed district.**

(b) Notwithstanding the foregoing, no building, structure, object or site less than 50 years old shall be designated as a landmark or archaeological site, and no area in which the majority of buildings, structures or objects is less than 50 years old shall be designated as an historic district, unless it is found that the buildings, structure, object, site or area is of extraordinary importance to the city, state or nation for reasons not based on age.

**There are a total of 808 structures in the proposed historic district. Of those 808 structures, 133 are classified as "contributing" and 371 are classified as "potentially contributing" or 62.38% are classified as historic. There are 304 structures that are classified as "non-contributing" (50 years of age or less, or 50 years of age or more and severely altered).**

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According to the approval criteria in Section 33-224 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

(a) The Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and the Houston Planning Commission, in making recommendations with respect to designation, and the City Council, in making a designation, shall consider one or more of the following criteria, as applicable:

<b>S</b>	<b>NA</b>		<b>S - satisfies</b>	<b>NA - not applicable</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(1) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation;		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	(2) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is the location of a significant local, state or national event (Sec. 33-224(a)(2));		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(3) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation;		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(4) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city;		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(5) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area are the best remaining examples of an architectural style or building type in a neighborhood;		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(6) Whether the building, structure, object or site or the buildings, structures, objects or sites within the area are identified as the work of a person or group whose work has influenced the heritage of the city, state, or nation;		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	(7) Whether specific evidence exists that unique archaeological resources are present (Sec. 33-224(a)(7));		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(8) Whether the building, structure, object or site has value as a significant element of community sentiment or public pride (Sec. 33-224(a)(8)).		

## STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Houston Planning Commission accept the recommendation of the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and recommend to City Council the Historic District Designation of Houston Heights Historic District South.

## PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION

Recommended to City Council the Historic District Designation of Houston Heights Historic District South.

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## EXHIBIT A SITE LOCATION MAP PROPOSED HOUSTON HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT SOUTH



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## EXHIBIT B

### INVENTORY OF

### HOUSTON HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT SOUTH

Legend:

C - Contributing

PC - Potentially Contributing

NC - Noncontributing

V - Vacant

Property Address		Subdivision	Block	Lot	Year Built	Status	Style
401	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	12	1920	PC	Bungalow
407	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	11	1920	NC	New
409	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	10	1920	PC	Bungalow
415	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	9	1920	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
419	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	8	1920	PC	Pedimented Bungalow
420	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	17	1920	PC	Bungalow
421	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	7	1920	PC	Folk Victorian
426	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	18	1920	PC	Queen Anne
428	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	19	1920	PC	Bungalow
429	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	5 & 6	1920	NC	Altered Cottage
430	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	20	1920	PC	Queen Anne
431	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	4	1920	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
432	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	21	1920	PC	Cottage
434	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	22	1920	PC	Craftsman
435	Arlington	Houston Heights	303	3	1920	PC	Cottage
436	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	23	1900	PC	Queen Anne
446	Arlington	Houston Heights	304	24	1920	PC	Bungalow
501	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	12A	1920	NC	Altered
505	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	11 A	1920	PC	Hipped Bungalow
511	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	10	1920	PC	Bungalow
512	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	S 33 Ft of Lt 15	1999	NC	New
514	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	N 17 Ft of Lt 15 & S 17 Ft of Lt 16	1999	NC	New
515	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	9	1920	PC	Hipped Bungalow
516	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	N 33 ft of Lt 16	1999	NC	New
519	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	8	1920	PC	Bungalow
525	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	7	1985	NC	New
528	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	17	1920	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
530	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	18	1920	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
531	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	6	1920	PC	Cottage
532	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	19	1920	PC	Queen Anne
533	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	5	2007	NC	New
534	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	20	1920	PC	Bungalow
535	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	4	1920	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage

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Property Address		Subdivision	Block	Lot	Year Built	Status	Style	
536	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	21	1905	PC	Folk Victorian	
538	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	22	N/A	V	Vacant	
539	Arlington	Houston Heights	288	3	1920	PC	Bungalow	
540	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	23	1940	PC	Cottage	
542	Arlington	Houston Heights	287	20A	1930	PC	Bungalow	
610	Arlington	Houston Heights	280	14	1908	PC	Bungalow	
612	Arlington	Houston Heights	280	15	1920	PC	Queen Anne	
613	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	10	1920	PC	Bungalow	
614	Arlington	Houston Heights	280	16	1920	PC	Bungalow	
615	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	9	1920	PC	Bungalow	
617	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	8	2007	NC	New	
618	Arlington	Houston Heights	280	17	1915	C	Queen Anne	
621	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	7	1920	PC	Bungalow	
622	Arlington	Houston Heights	280	Trs 18 & 19A	2006	NC	New	
624	Arlington	Houston Heights	280	Trs 19 & 20A	1920	PC	Pedimented Bungalow	
625	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	6	N/A	V	Vacant	
627	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	5	2008	NC	New	
633	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	2A, 3A & 4	2008	NC	New	
642	Arlington	Houston Heights	280	22 & Trs 20 & 21	2005	NC	New	
643	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	Trs 1A, 2 & 3	1920	PC	Vernacular Craftsman	
644	Arlington	See 408 E 7th St						
647	Arlington	Houston Heights	279	1	2009	NC	New	
701	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	12	1920	PC	Bungalow	
702	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	13	2009	NC	New	
704	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	14	1910	C	Hipped Bungalow	
707	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	11	1930	PC	Gable-front cottage	
711	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	10	1910	C	Queen Anne	
712	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	15	1920	C	Bungalow	
714	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	16	2007	NC	New	
716	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	17	1920	PC	Bungalow	
717	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	9	1915	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage	
721	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	8	1900	C	Queen Anne	
723	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	7	1910	C	Craftsman	
726	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	18	1915	PC	Queen Anne	
727	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	6	1995	NC	New	
728	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	19	1996	NC	New	
731	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	5	1920	PC	Bungalow	
732	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	20	1910	PC	Folk Victorian	
734	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	21	1920	PC	Bungalow	
735	Arlington	Arlington Heights Condo Ph 1 & II	258	Units 1-10	1984	NC	Townhouse Condo	
736	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	22	1915	PC	Craftsman	

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743	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	2	1915	PC	Queen Anne
747	Arlington	Houston Heights	258	1	1910	PC	Queen Anne
748	Arlington	Houston Heights	257	23	2001	NC	New
801	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	E 101.63 Ft of Lt 12 & Lt 11	1900	C	Queen Anne
802	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	Trs 13A & 14A	1896	PC	Queen Anne
807	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	11	1940	PC	Cottage
811	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	10	1902	C	Queen Anne
812	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	15	1910	PC	Queen Anne
815	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	9	1920	C	Bungalow
816	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	16 & Tr 17A	1920	C	Craftsman
819	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	8	1920	PC	Craftsman
820	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	18 & Tr 17	1906	PC	Folk Victorian
825	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	7	1940	C	Cottage
828	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	19	1905	C	Queen Anne
829	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	6	1907	PC	Folk Victorian
831	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	5	1910	C	Folk Victorian
832	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	20	1920	C	Bungalow
833	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	4	1920	C	Bungalow
834	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	21 & 22	1920	PC	Bungalow
838	Arlington	Houston Heights	250	21 & 22	1900	PC	Folk Victorian
839	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	3	2008	NC	New
841	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	1 & 2	1906	PC	Folk Victorian
845	Arlington	Houston Heights	249	1 & 2	1900	PC	Queen Anne
904	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	Tr 14	1916	PC	Folk Victorian
906	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	15	1910	PC	Queen Anne
911	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	10	1910	PC	Hipped Bungalow
915	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	9	1915	C	Hipped Bungalow
916	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	16 & Tr 17 A	1920	C	Bungalow
919	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	8	1915	PC	Queen Anne
920	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	18 & Tr 17	1998	NC	New
921	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	7	1908	C	Queen Anne
923	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	6	N/A	V	Vacant
924	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	19	1920	PC	Bungalow
930	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	20	1920	PC	Bungalow
931	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	5 & Tr 4	1904	PC	Hipped Bungalow
936	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	21	1920	PC	Bungalow
939	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	3 & Tr 4 A	1903	C	Queen Anne
942	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	22	1920	PC	Folk Victorian duplex
944	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	23	1920	PC	Craftsman
945	Arlington	Houston Heights	228	Trs 1 & 2	1907	C	Queen Anne
946	Arlington	Houston Heights	227	24	1894	NC	Queen Anne altered

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1001	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	11	1977	NC	Duplex
1002	Arlington	See 401 E 10th St					
1009	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	10	1982	NC	New
1012	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	15	1920	PC	Bungalow
1015	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	9	1910	C	Craftsman
1016	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	16	1920	PC	Bungalow duplex
1019	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	8	1920	PC	Bungalow
1020	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	17	2007	NC	New
1021	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	7	1920	PC	Bungalow
1022	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	18	2005	NC	New
1024	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	19	1915	PC	Bungalow
1025	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	6	1910	C	Queen Anne
1026	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	20	1910	PC	Queen Anne
1027	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	5	1920	C	Bungalow
1028	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	21	1910	PC	Folk Victorian
1029	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	4	1920	C	Queen Anne
1030	Arlington	Houston Heights	220	22	1915	PC	Queen Anne
1031	Arlington	Houston Heights	219	3	1900	C	Pyramid Roof Cottage
411	Columbia	Houston Heights	304	9	1915	PC	Gable-front cottage
413	Columbia	Houston Heights	304	8	1930	PC	Bungalow
417	Columbia	Houston Heights	304	7	1950	NC	Modern residence
427	Columbia	Houston Heights	304	5 & 6	1965	NC	Modern residence
430	Columbia	Houston Heights	305	20	1940	NC	Modern residence
434	Columbia	Houston Heights	305	21	1950	NC	Modern residence
435	Columbia	Columbia Street	305	2	2001	NC	New
437	Columbia	Columbia Street	305	1	2001	NC	New
438	Columbia	Houston Heights	305	22	1950	NC	Modern residence
441	Columbia	Houston Heights	304	3	1910	C	Queen Anne
443	Columbia	Houston Heights	304	2	1940	PC	Cottage
447	Columbia	Houston Heights	304	1	2004	NC	New
448	Columbia	Houston Heights	305	23 & 24	2001	NC	New
501	Columbia	Columbia Street	287	5	2002	NC	New
502	Columbia	See 501 E 5th St					
503	Columbia	Columbia Street	287	4	2002	NC	New
505	Columbia	Columbia Street	287	3	2002	NC	New
507	Columbia	Columbia Street	287	2	2002	NC	New
509	Columbia	Columbia Street	287	1	2002	NC	New
515	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	9	1910	PC	Gable-front cottage
516	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	15	1910	PC	Gable-front cottage
517	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	8	1900	PC	Folk Victorian
518	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	16	1910	PC	Folk Victorian



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520	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	17	1910	PC	Bungalow
522	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	18	1900	C	Queen Anne
523	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	7	1920	PC	Bungalow
527	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	6	2009	NC	New
528	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	19	1915	PC	Craftsman
530	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	20	1915	PC	Queen Anne
531	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	4	1920	PC	Bungalow
535	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	5	1920	PC	Bungalow
536	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	21	1920	C	Craftsman
537	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	3	1920	PC	Bungalow
540	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	22	1920	PC	Bungalow
541	Columbia	Houston Heights	287	2	1920	PC	Bungalow
542	Columbia	Houston Heights	286	23 & 24	1920	PC	Cottage
605	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	Trs 7-10 & 11 A	1940	PC	Quonset hut
610	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	15 & 16A	1920	PC	Bungalow
614	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	16	2000	NC	New
617	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	Trs 7A-1 & 8A	1900	C	Gable-front cottage
620	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	17	1910	PC	Queen Anne
622	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	18	1998	NC	New
623	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	Trs 6A & 7A	2001	NC	New
625	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	6	1904	PC	Queen Anne
626	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	19	1920	PC	Bungalow
629	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	5	1910	PC	Queen Anne
630	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	20 & Tr 19 A	1940	PC	Side-gable cottage
633	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	4	2009	NC	New
636	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	21	1925	PC	Bungalow
637	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	3	2009	NC	New
639	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	2	2009	NC	New
640	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	Tr 22 A	1920	PC	Bungalow
642	Columbia	Houston Heights	281	23	1950	NC	Modern residence
643	Columbia	Houston Heights	280	Tr 1A	2009	NC	New
644	Columbia	Columbia Heights	281	1	2000	NC	New
701	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	12	2007	NC	New
702	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	13	2005	NC	New
703	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	11	2007	NC	New
704	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	14	2005	NC	New
706	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	15	1965	NC	Modern residence
708	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	16	2001	NC	New
710	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	17	1910	NC	Altered
711	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	10	1904	C	Queen Anne
715	Columbia	Houston Heights	267	9	1920	PC	Bungalow

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716	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	18	1992	NC	New
717	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	8	1910	PC	Queen Anne
721	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	7	1920	PC	Bungalow
725	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	6	1920	NC	Bungalow
726	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	19	1920	NC	Bungalow
730	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	20	1910	C	Gable-front cottage
731	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	5	1950	NC	Apartments
734	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	21 & 22	1998	NC	New
735	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	4	1960	NC	Modern residence
737	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	3	1920	PC	Bungalow
741	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	2	1920	PC	Bungalow
742	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	23	1920	PC	Craftsman
745	Columbia	Houston Heights	257	1	1920	PC	Bungalow
746	Columbia	Houston Heights	256	24	2005	NC	New
801	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	12	1880	NC	Queen Anne
802	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	Tr 13 A	1920	PC	Apartments brick
804	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	14	1920	PC	Bungalow
805	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	11	2010	NC	New
806	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	15	1910	PC	Queen Anne
811	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	10	2009	NC	New
813	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	9	1920	PC	Bungalow
814	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	16 & 17	1908	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
817	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	8	1910	PC	Queen Anne
821	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	7	1910	PC	Queen Anne
822	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	18	1997	NC	New
825	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	6	1910	PC	Queen Anne
826	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	19	1996	NC	New
829	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	5	1910	PC	Queen Anne
830	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	20	2009	NC	New
832	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	21	1920	C	Bungalow
833	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	4	1910	PC	Queen Anne
835	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	2 & 3	1980	NC	Altered Bungalow
836	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	22	1920	PC	Bungalow
840	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	23	2004	NC	New
844	Columbia	Houston Heights	251	24	1910	C	Cottage center hall
845	Columbia	Houston Heights	250	1	1910	PC	Bungalow
912	Columbia	Houston Heights	226	15	1904	C	Queen Anne
915	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	10	1920	PC	Bungalow
916	Columbia	Houston Heights	226	16	1900	C	Empire mansard roof
917	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	9	1950	NC	Apartments
918	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	17	1910	PC	Queen Anne

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919	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	8	1906	PC	Gable-front cottage
920	Columbia	Houston Heights	226	18	2009	NC	New
921	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	7	1950	NC	Commercial
922	Columbia	Houston Heights	226	19	1920	PC	Bungalow
923	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	6	1920	PC	Bungalow
933	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	5	1920	PC	Craftsman
934	Columbia	Kilheaton	226	1	2004	NC	New
935	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	4	1920	C	Bungalow
936	Columbia	Kilheaton	226	2	1910	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
938	Columbia	Houston Heights	226	Trs 21 & 22A	2001	NC	New
939	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	3	1981	NC	Modern
940	Columbia	Houston Heights	226	22 & 23A	1999	NC	New
943	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	2	1910	NC	Altered
945	Columbia	Houston Heights	227	1	2008	NC	New
948	Columbia	Houston Heights	226	24 & Tr 23	2000	NC	New
1001	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	11 & 12	1970	NC	Commercial
1002	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	13	1920	C	Bungalow
1006	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	14	1920	C	Bungalow
1009	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	10	1920	PC	Bungalow
1010	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	15 & 16	2010	NC	New
1015	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	9	1920	C	Bungalow
1019	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	8	1920	PC	Bungalow
1020	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	17	2003	NC	New
1022	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	18	1915	PC	Bungalow
1024	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	19	1909	C	Pyramid Roof Cottage
1025	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	7	1992	NC	New
1026	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	20	1915	C	Pyramid Roof Cottage
1033	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	6	1925	PC	Bungalow
1035	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	5	2001	NC	New
1037	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	4	1909	C	Queen Anne
1038	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	21	1910	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
1039	Columbia	Houston Heights	220	3	1999	NC	New
1040	Columbia	Houston Heights	221	22 & Tr 23A	1910	PC	Queen Anne
401	Cortlandt	Blackstone Place Amended	302	1	2000	NC	New
0	Cortlandt	Blackstone Place Amended	302	2	N/A	V	Vacant
0	Cortlandt	Blackstone Place Amended	302	3	N/A	V	Vacant
0	Cortlandt	Blackstone Place Amended	302	4	N/A	V	Vacant
410	Cortlandt	Fallon Court	303	3	2004	NC	New
412	Cortlandt	Fallon Court	303	2	2004	NC	New
414	Cortlandt	Fallon Court	303	1	2004	NC	New

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415	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	S 25 Ft of Lt 9	1998	NC	New
416	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	303	16	1920	PC	Bungalow
417	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	N 25 Ft of Lt 9	1998	NC	New
419	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	Tr 8	1998	NC	New
420	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	303	17 & 18 A	1930	C	English Bungalow
421 A	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	N 1/2 of Lt 7	1999	NC	Townhouse
421 B	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	S 1/2 of Lt 7	1999	NC	Townhouse
421 C	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	N 1/2 of Lt 8	1999	NC	Townhouse
423	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	6	1900	PC	Queen Anne
424	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	303	18 & 19	1998	NC	New
425	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	5	1897	C	Queen Anne
427	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	4	1899	C	Queen Anne
428	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	303	19A	1998	NC	New
430	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	303	20	1920	PC	Bungalow
433	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	3	2007	NC	New
436	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	303	21	1910	PC	Queen Anne
440	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	303	22	1930	PC	English Bungalow
441	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	1 & 2	1983	NC	Townhouse
449	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	302	Tr 2 of Lts 1 & 2	1983	NC	Townhouse
508	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	288	15	1920	PC	Craftsman shop
509	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	10	1920	PC	Bungalow
511	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	9	1950	NC	Raised House
514	Cortlandt	Cortlandt Oaks	288	1	2007	NC	New
514	Cortlandt	Cortlandt Oaks	288	2	N/A	V	Vacant
514	Cortlandt	Cortlandt Oaks	288	3	N/A	V	Vacant
514	Cortlandt	Cortlandt Oaks	288	4	N/A	V	Vacant
514	Cortlandt	Cortlandt Oaks	288	5	N/A	V	Vacant
514	Cortlandt	Cortlandt Oaks	288	6	2007	NC	New
515	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	8 & Tr 9A	1920	PC	Bungalow
522	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	288	18	1890	PC	Queen Anne
523	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	7	1900	PC	Folk Victorian
525	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	6	1920	C	Bungalow
528	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	288	19	1915	PC	Hipped Bungalow
529	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	5	2000	NC	New
530	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	288	20	1920	NC	Queen Anne altered
532	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	288	21	1910	PC	Craftsman
533	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	4	2006	NC	New
534	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	288	22	1920	PC	Craftsman
537	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	3	2001	NC	New
540	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	288	Trs 23A & 24A	1920	PC	Garage Apartment
547	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	289	2	2001	NC	New

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605	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	Trs 11 & 12	1930	PC	Bungalow duplex
609	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	10	1930	PC	Tudor Revival Apartments
612	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	15	1915	PC	Folk Victorian
615	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	9	1920	PC	Craftsman
616	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	16	2009	NC	New
618	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	17	1920	PC	Craftsman
619	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	8	1924	PC	Bungalow
621	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	7 & 8A	1920	PC	Bungalow
622	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	18	N/A	V	Vacant
625	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	6 & Trs 5 & 7A	1920	PC	Craftsman
630	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	19	1915	C	Queen Anne
631	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	4 & 5A	2005	NC	New
632	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	20	1915	PC	Craftsman
636	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	21	1920	PC	Bungalow
637	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	3 & Tr 4A	1908	PC	Queen Anne
640	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	22 & Trs 23 & 24	2000	NC	New
643	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	2	1920	PC	Bungalow
647	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	278	1	2001	NC	New
648	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	279	24A	N/A	V	Vacant
702	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	13	2000	NC	New
703	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	12	2008	NC	New
705	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	11	1920	PC	Bungalow
706	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	14	1920	PC	Bungalow
709	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	10	2005	NC	New
710	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	15	2000	NC	New
712	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	16	1920	PC	Craftsman
713	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	9	2005	NC	New
717	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	8	1949	PC	Cottage
720	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	17	1920	NC	Cottage
721	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	7	1948	NC	Cottage
722	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	18	1920	NC	Cottage
724	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	19	1920	PC	Bungalow
725	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	6 & Tr 5	1997	NC	New
730	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	20	2005	NC	New
735	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	4 & 5A	2001	NC	New
736	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	21	1912	C	Queen Anne
737	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	3 & Tr 4A	1910	PC	Queen Anne
738	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	22	1920	PC	Craftsman
739	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	259	2	1906	C	Queen Anne
740	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	23	1918	PC	Folk Victorian
746	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	258	24	1915	C	Craftsman

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801	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	12	1915	C	Craftsman
805	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	11	1915	PC	Hipped Bungalow
809	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	10	1996	NC	New
814	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	15	1930	C	Bungalow
815	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	9	1910	C	Queen Anne
816	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	16 & Tr 17	1920	PC	Bungalow duplex
820	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	17	1920	PC	Bungalow
821	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	8 & Tr 7	1920	NC	Altered
823	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	Tr 7A	1900	C	Queen Anne
824	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	18	1920	PC	Craftsman
826	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	19	2000	NC	Garage Apartment
829	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	6	1920	PC	Bungalow
831	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	5	1907	PC	Folk Victorian
835	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	Tr 4A	1999	NC	New
837	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	Tr 3 & 4	1999	NC	New
838	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	20 & Tr 21a	1907	C	Craftsman
839	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	Tr 3A	1999	NC	New
840	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	22 & Tr 21	1920	PC	Craftsman
843	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	2	N/A		Schoolyard
844	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	249	23 & 24	1910	PC	Queen Anne
847	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	248	1	N/A		Schoolyard
901	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	Tr 12	1920	PC	Bungalow duplex
902	Cortlandt	See 303 E. 9th St.					
905	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	Tr 11	1920	PC	Bungalow
911	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	10	1920	NC	Cottage
912	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	15	1920	PC	Bungalow
916	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	16	1920	PC	Bungalow
918	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	17	1915	PC	Queen Anne
924	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	18	1920	PC	Queen Anne
925	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	7	1896	PC	Queen Anne
927	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	6	1920	PC	Craftsman
928	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	19	2005	NC	New
930	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	20	1900	PC	Craftsman
934	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	21	1915	PC	Hipped Bungalow
938	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	22	1920	PC	Queen Anne
939	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	5	1920	PC	Bungalow
941	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	4	1910	C	Vernacular Craftsman
943	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	3	1910	PC	Queen Anne
943 1/2	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	2	1912	C	Greek Revival
945	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	229	1	1996	NC	New
946	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	228	23 & 24	1974	NC	Modern residence

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1010	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	15	2004	NC	New
1012	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	16	1910	PC	Folk Victorian
1016	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	17	1910	PC	Queen Anne
1020	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	19	1910	PC	Craftsman duplex
1022	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	19	1915	PC	Craftsman
1024	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	20	1910	PC	Queen Anne
1036	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	21	1910	PC	Queen Anne
1038	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	22	1910	C	Bungalow duplex
1042	Cortlandt	Houston Heights	219	23	1920	PC	Bungalow
405	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	Trs 11 & 12	1920	PC	Garage Apartment
408	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	15	1920	PC	Bungalow
409	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	10	1920	C	Queen Anne
411	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	9	1920	PC	Bungalow
415	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	8	1920	PC	Bungalow
416	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	Tr 16 A	1999	NC	New
418	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	Tr 16 B	1999	NC	New
420	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	17	1999	NC	New
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	6 B	1996	NC	Townhouse
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	6A	1996	NC	Townhouse
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	7A	1996	NC	Townhouse
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	7B	1996	NC	Townhouse
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	7C	1996	NC	Townhouse
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	6C	1996	NC	Townhouse
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	6D	1996	NC	Townhouse
421	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	Trs 6 & 7	N/A	V	Vacant
422	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	18	1920	PC	Bungalow
426	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	19	1920	PC	Queen Anne
430	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	20	1994	NC	Bungalow
431	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	4 & 5	1920	PC	Folk Victorian
433	Harvard	Houston Heights	301	3	1920	PC	Queen Anne
444	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	21 & 22	1955	NC	Apartments
448	Harvard	Houston Heights	302	23 & 24	1910	C	Queen Anne
501	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	12	1925	C	Bungalow
505	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	11	1920	C	Tudor Revival
508	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	14	1910	PC	Craftsman
510	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	15	1900	C	Colonial Revival
511	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	10	1906	PC	Craftsman
514	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	16	1930	PC	Cottage colonial
515	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	9 & Tr 8A	1907	PC	Queen Anne
517	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	8	1907	NC	Colonial Revival
518	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	17	1910	PC	Folk Victorian

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523	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	7	1920	PC	Bungalow	
527	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	6	1930	PC	Cottage	
528	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	18	1910	PC	Craftsman	
530	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	19	1905	C	Folk Victorian	
531	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	5	1920	PC	Bungalow	
532	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	20	1905	C	Queen Anne	
535	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	4	1920	PC	Bungalow	
536	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	21	1935	PC	Apartments brick	
539	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	3	1920	C	Pedimented bungalow	
540	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	22	1915	PC	Queen Anne	
541	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	Tr 1 & 2	1930	PC	Cottage	
544	Harvard	Houston Heights	289	23	1930	PC	Bungalow	
546	Harvard	See 3535 White Oak						
547	Harvard	Houston Heights	290	Tr 1 & 2	1920	PC	Craftsman	
602	Harvard	See 3522 White Oak						
607	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	11 & 12	1915	C	Queen Anne	
609	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	10	1910	PC	Queen Anne	
610	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	15 & Tr 16A	1920	PC	Bungalow	
611	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	9	1915	C	Shotgun	
612	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	15 & Tr 16A	1920	PC	Bungalow	
614	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	15 & Tr 16A	1920	PC	Bungalow	
616	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	16 & Tr 17A	1920	PC	Bungalow	
617	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	8 & Tr 9A	1915	PC	Hipped Bungalow	
618	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	Tr 17	1908	C	Bungalow	
622	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	18	1915	PC	Queen Anne	
625	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	6 & 7	1910	PC	Queen Anne	
628	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	19	1935	PC	Cottage colonial	
631	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	5	1920	PC	Craftsman	
632	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	20 & 21	2010	NC	New	
633	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	4	1920	PC	Dutch gambrel	
637	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	3	1910	PC	queen anne	
638	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	22	1915	PC	Craftsman	
640	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	23	1920	NC	Bungalow	
643	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	2	1920	PC	Craftsman	
644	Harvard	Houston Heights	278	24A	1984	NC	New	
645	Harvard	Houston Heights	277	1	1920	PC	Craftsman	
702	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	14 & Tr 13	1920	PC	Bungalow	
703	Harvard	Houston Heights	260	11 & Tr 12A	1910	C	Queen Anne	
710	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	15	2004	NC	New	
711	Harvard	Houston Heights	260	10 A	N/A	N/A	Park	
714	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	16	1920	PC	Bungalow	



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715	Harvard	Houston Heights	260	9	1975	NC	Modern residence	
717	Harvard	Houston Heights	260	8 & Tr 7	1920	PC	Queen Anne	
718	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	17	1922	PC	Bungalow	
722	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	18	1920	PC	Bungalow	
725	Harvard	Houston Heights	269	6 & Tr 7A	1910	C	Queen Anne	
728	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	19	1975	NC	New	
729	Harvard	Houston Heights	260	5	1925	PC	Bungalow	
732	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	20 & Tr 21A	1902	PC	Folk Victorian	
738	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	22 & tr 21	1920	PC	Bungalow duplex	
743	Harvard	Houston Heights	260	1- 4, 21-24 & Trs 20 & 25	1927	C	Renaissance Revival	
744	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	23	1920	C	Bungalow	
746	Harvard	Houston Heights	259	Right-of-Way	1915	C	Horse Trough	
810	Harvard	Houston Heights	248	13-24	1920	C	Neoclassical	
815	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	Lts 9-10, 11-16	1957	NC	Apartments	
823	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	7 & 8	1910	C	Queen Anne	
827	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	6	1920	PC	Colonial Revival	
831	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	5	1910	C	Queen Anne	
835	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	4	1915	C	Craftsman	
839	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	3	1920	PC	Bungalow	
849	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	Tr A	1983	NC	Townhouse	
849	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	Tr B	1983	NC	Townhouse	
849	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	Tr C	1983	NC	Townhouse	
849	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	Tr D	1983	NC	Townhouse	
849	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	Tr E	1983	NC	Townhouse	
849	Harvard	Houston Heights	247	Tr F	1983	NC	Townhouse	
901	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	12	1920	PC	Cornerstore	
905	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	11	1920	NC	Bungalow	
910	Harvard	See 201 E. 9th St.						
911	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	10	1915	PC	Folk Victorian	
915	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	9	1920	PC	Craftsman	
917	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	8	1915	PC	Hipped Bungalow	
918	Harvard	Houston Heights	229	17	2000	NC	New	
922	Harvard	Houston Heights	229	18	1998	NC	New	
923	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	7	1915	PC	Queen Anne	
927	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	6	1915	C	Folk Victorian	
928	Harvard	Houston Heights	229	19 & S 5 Ft of Lt 20	1920	PC	Queen Anne	
930 & 932	Harvard	Houston Heights	239	N 45 ft of Lt 20	1920	C	Bungalow duplex	
931	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	5	1915	C	Queen Anne	
935	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	4	1920	C	Craftsman	
936	Harvard	Houston Heights	229	21	2005	NC	New	

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938	Harvard	Houston Heights	229	22	1997	NC	New
939	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	3	1920	PC	Bungalow
940	Harvard	Houston Heights	229	Trs 23A & 24A	2000	NC	Garage apartment
945	Harvard	Houston Heights	230	1 & 2	1908	C	Craftsman
1009	Harvard	Houston Heights	217	10	1902	C	Queen Anne
1015	Harvard	Houston Heights	217	9 & Tr 8	1915	C	Queen Anne
1021	Harvard	Houston Heights	217	7 & Tr 8 A	1920	PC	Bungalow
1031	Harvard	Houston Heights	217	6	1912	PC	Bungalow
300-1000 Block	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	N/A	Esplanade	1891	C	
321	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	313	4 & Tr 5	1900	PC	Queen Anne
325	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	313	3	1900	PC	Colonial Revival
333	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	313	2	N/A	V	Vacant
349	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	313	1	1930	C	Craftsman brick
401	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	12	N/A	V	Vacant
402	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	13 & S 1/2 of 14	1920	PC	Bungalow
403	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	11	1985	NC	New
404	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	15 & Tr 14	1920	PC	Prairie
407	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	10	1902	C	Queen Anne
409	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	9	1940	PC	Cottage
415	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	8 & Tr 7A	2000	NC	New
416	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	16	2006	NC	New
420	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	17	2006	NC	New
424	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	18	1921	PC	Craftsman
425	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	Trs 6 & 7	1900	PC	Queen Anne
427	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	5 & Tr 6A	1950	NC	Apartments
429	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	3 & 4	1970	NC	Commercial
430	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	19	2006	NC	New
434	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	20	1935	PC	cottage
438	Heights Blvd	Heights St T/H	301	1	2004	NC	New
440	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	22	1990	NC	New
442	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	23	2006	NC	New
443	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	Tr 2A	N/A	V	vacant
446	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	301	24	2008	NC	New
447	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	300	Tr 1	1902	NC	Queen Anne
501	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	291	Tr 12	1930	PC	Bungalow
502	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	13	1915	C	Bungalow
505	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	291	11	1966	NC	New
506	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	14	1928	PC	Bungalow
511	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	291	10	1920	NC	Altered
512	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	15	1925	PC	Bungalow
515	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	291	9	1920	C	Bungalow

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516	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	16	2007	NC	New
519	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	291	8	1920	PC	Bungalow
520	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	17	1920	PC	Bungalow
524	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	Lt 18 & Trs 17A & 19A	1950	NC	Apartments
540	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	Trs 19 & 20A	N/A	V	Parking Lot
540	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	290	Trs 20 & 21	2001	NC	Commercial
550	Heights Blvd	Heights Retail Center	290	Res A	2003	NC	Commercial
600	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	277	Lts 13-16 & 17A	1980	NC	Apartments
602	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	277	Lts 18-21 & Trs 17	1980	NC	Apartments
609	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	10	1930	C	Craftsman
611	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	9	1930	PC	Bungalow
615	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	8	1930	PC	Bungalow
623	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	7	1920	C	Bungalow
627	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	6	1920	PC	Bungalow
629	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	5	1915	C	Bungalow airplane
638	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	277	22	1920	PC	Bungalow
639	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	3, 4 & Tr 2A	1910	C	Queen Anne
641	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	276	Tr 2	1920	PC	Bungalow
642	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	277	23	1930	PC	Bungalow
648	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	277	24	N/A	V	Vacant
709	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	11 & Tr 12	1926	PC	Bungalow
711	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	10	1920	C	Bungalow
712	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	260	Lts 14-16 & Trs 10, 11A, 12 & 13	N/A	N/A	Park
713	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	9	1920	PC	Bungalow
717	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	8	1977	NC	Commercial
718	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	260	17	1920	PC	Bungalow
720	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	260	18	1920	PC	Bungalow
721	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	7	1990	NC	Commercial
726 & 730	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	260	Lt 19 & Tr 20A	2000	NC	Townhouse duplex
0	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	260	Tr 20 B	N/A	V	Vacant
731-D	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	Tr 6	1985	NC	Townhouse
731-A	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	Tr 6 A	1985	NC	Townhouse
731-B	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	Tr 6 B	1985	NC	Townhouse
731-C	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	Tr 6 C	1985	NC	Townhouse
733	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	5	1930	PC	Craftsman brick
735	Heights Blvd	Hightower Estates	261	3	2000	NC	New
737	Heights Blvd	Hightower Estates	261	2	2000	NC	New
739	Heights Blvd	Hightower Estates	261	1	2000	NC	New
743	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	2	1920	PC	Bungalow

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745	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	261	1	1920	PC	Bungalow
801	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	246	12	1910	PC	Craftsman
803	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	246	11	1915	C	Craftsman
805	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	246	10	1915	PC	Craftsman
820	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	247	Lt 17 & Tr 18A	1930	PC	Craftsman
824	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	247	Lt 19 & Tr 18	1920	PC	Bungalow
826	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	247	Lt 20 & Tr 21A	1947	PC	English Bungalow
828	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	247	Lt 22 & Tr 21	1901	C	Queen Anne
832 & 834	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	247	23	1920	PC	Bungalow
848	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	247	24	1920	C	Craftsman
901	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	231	12	1910	PC	Queen Anne
902	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	13	1925	C	Apartments brick
907	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	231	11	1965	NC	Apartments
908	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	14	1920	C	Bungalow
909	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights Partial R/P	231	2	2000	NC	Townhouse
911	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights Partial R/P	231	1	2000	NC	Townhouse
912	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	15	1920	C	Craftsman
914	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	16	1920	PC	Bungalow
915	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	231	9	1915	PC	Craftsman
917	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	231	8 & Tr 7A	1890	C	Queen Anne
918	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	17 & 18	1955	NC	Apartments
919	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	231	Trs 6 & 7A	1910	PC	Craftsman
921	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	231	5 & 6A	1903	C	Queen Anne
922	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	Tr 19A	1985	NC	Townhouse
924	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	Tr 19B	1985	NC	Townhouse
925	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	231	4 & Tr 5A	1895	PC	Queen Anne
926	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	Tr 19C	1985	NC	Townhouse
928	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	Tr 20C	1985	NC	Townhouse
930	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	Tr 20B	1985	NC	Townhouse
932	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	Tr 20A	1985	NC	Townhouse
936	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	21 & 22	1968	NC	Apartments
940	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	230	23 & 24	1963	NC	Shopping center
1000	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	13, 14 & 15	1960	NC	Apartments
1003	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	216	11	1920	PC	Bungalow
1005	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	216	10	1910	C	Queen Anne
1007	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	216	9	1908	PC	Queen Anne
1010	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	Tr 6 Patio Homesites	1978	NC	Townhouse
1011	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	216	7 & 8	1910	C	Queen Anne
1012	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	Tr 1 Patio Homesites	1978	NC	Townhouse

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1014	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	Tr 2 Patio Homesites	1978	NC	Townhouse	
1015	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	216	5 & Tr 6	1910	PC	Spanish Colonial Revival	
1016	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	Tr 3 Patio Homesites	1978	NC	Townhouse	
1017	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	216	4	1920	PC	Bungalow	
1018	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	Tr 4 Patio Homesites	1978	NC	Townhouse	
1020	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	Tr 5 Patio Homesites	1978	NC	Townhouse	
1022	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	Tr 7 Patio Homesites	1978	NC	Townhouse	
1024	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	19 & 20	1940	C	Craftsman brick	
1030	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	21	1920	C	Bungalow	
1034	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	22	1920	C	English Bungalow	
1040	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	23	1920	NC	Altered	
1050	Heights Blvd	Houston Heights	217	24	1920	PC	Renaissance Revival brick	
429	Oxford	Houston Heights	305	5	1924	C	Bungalow	
435	Oxford	Houston Heights	305	4	1924	PC	Bungalow	
437	Oxford	Houston Heights	305	3	1924	PC	Bungalow	
439	Oxford	Houston Heights	305	2	1924	PC	Bungalow	
441	Oxford	Babin Santos	305	1	1920	PC	Bungalow	
501	Oxford	Houston Heights	286	12	1912	PC	Vernacular cottage	
507	Oxford	Houston Heights	286	11	1920	PC	Bungalow	
511	Oxford	Houston Heights	286	10	1921	PC	Bungalow	
515	Oxford	Houston Heights	286	8 & 9	1910	NC	Queen Anne	
527	Oxford	Oxford Park	286	1	2003	NC	Townhouse	
523 A	Oxford	Oxford Park	286	6	2003	NC	Townhouse	
523	Oxford	Oxford Park	286	5	2003	NC	Townhouse	
523 C	Oxford	Oxford Park	286	4	2003	NC	Townhouse	
527	Oxford	Oxford Park	286	2	2003	NC	Townhouse	
527	Oxford	Oxford Park	286	3	2003	NC	Townhouse	
529	Oxford	Houston Heights	286	5	1945	PC	Apartments-bungalow	
531	Oxford	Houston Heights	286	4	1920	PC	Bungalow	
533	Oxford	Houston Heights	286	Trs 1A, 2A, & 3	1920	PC	Bungalow	
901	Oxford	See 519 E. 9th St.						
911	Oxford	Houston Heights	226	10	1920	PC	Craftsman	
915	Oxford	Houston Heights	226	9	2005	NC	New	
919	Oxford	Houston Heights	226	8	1901	PC	Queen Anne	
941	Oxford	Houston Heights	226	2	1920	PC	Bungalow	
943	Oxford	Houston Heights	226	S 26.37 Ft. of Lt 1	1940	NC	Converted church	
945	Oxford	Houston Heights	226	N 23.63 Ft of Lt 1	1940	NC	Converted church	
1001	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	12	1925	C	English Bungalow	

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1005	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	11	1910	PC	Vernacular cottage	
1009	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	10	1920	PC	Craftsman	
1013	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	9	1920	C	Bungalow	
1019	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	8	1920	C	Bungalow	
1023	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	7	1920	C	Bungalow duplex	
1033	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	6	1920	PC	Bungalow	
1035	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	5	1914	PC	Craftsman	
1037	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	4	1917	C	Bungalow duplex	
1039	Oxford	Houston Heights	221	3	1920	PC	Bungalow	
3215	White Oak	Houston Heights	286	23 & 24	1950	NC	Apartments	
3219	White Oak	Houston Heights	286	23 & 24	1920	NC	Carwash	
3206	White Oak	Houston Heights	281	13 & 14	N/A	V	Parking lot	
3220	White Oak	Houston Heights	281	Tr 13A	1950	NC	Commercial	
3301	White Oak	Houston Heights	287	1	1920	PC	False front store	
3302	White Oak	Houston Heights	280	12 & Tr 11	1955	NC	commercial	
3309	White Oak	Houston Heights	287	1	1920	PC	Bungalow	
3315	White Oak	Houston Heights	287	Tr 24	N/A	V	Vacant	
3320	White Oak	Houston Heights	280	13	1930	PC	Storefront brick	
3400	White Oak	Houston Heights	279	11 & 12	1930	PC	Storefront brick	
3403	White Oak	Houston Heights	288	Trs 1B & 2B	1920	PC	Bungalow	
3407	White Oak	Houston Heights	288	Trs 1 & 2	1920	PC	Bungalow	
3411	White Oak	Houston Heights	288	Trs 1A & 2A	1910	C	Bungalow	
3415	White Oak	Houston Heights	288	Trs 23 & 24	1910	PC	Hipped Bungalow	
3417	White Oak	Houston Heights	288	Trs 23 & 24	1920	PC	Bungalow	
3422	White Oak	White Oak at Courtlandt	279	Res A (Tr 13A and 14)	N/A	V	Vacant	
3423	White Oak	Houston Heights	288	Trs 23A & 24A	1920	PC	Bungalow	
3502	White Oak	Houston Heights	278	Trs 11 & 12	1930	PC	Filling station	
3501	White Oak	Houston Heights	289	1	1900	PC	Cornerstore	
3510	White Oak	Houston Heights	278	Trs 11A & 12A	1910	PC	Gable-front cottage	
3522	White Oak	Houston Heights	278	13 & 14	1930	PC	Cornerstore	
3535	White Oak	Houston Heights	289	24	N/A	V	Vacant	
3601-3605	White Oak	Houston Heights	290	Tr 1 & 2	1920	PC	Stepped Front Commercial	
3607	White Oak	Houston Heights	290	Trs 1A & 2A	1930	NC	Commercial	
3617	White Oak	Houston Heights	290	Trs 23A & 24A	1920	NC	False front store	
1050	Yale	Houston Heights	216	1, 2, & 3		NC	Post Office	
113	E 4th St	Houston Heights	301	Trs 11B & 12B	1915	C	Craftsman	
117	E 4th St	Houston Heights	301	11A & 12A	1920	C	Bungalow	
121	E 4th St	Houston Heights	301	Trs 11 & 12	1906	PC	Queen Anne	
201	E 4th St	See 402 Harvard						
215	E 4th St	Blackstone Place Amend	302	5	2002	NC	New	

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Property Address		Subdivision	Block	Lot	Year Built	Status	Style
301	E 4th St	Fallon Court	303	4	2004	NC	New
303	E 4th St	Fallon Court	303	5	2004	NC	New
305	E 4th St	Fallon Court	303	6	2004	NC	New
307	E 4th St	Fallon Court	303	7	2004	NC	New
110	W 4th St	See 349 Heights					
101	E 5th St	Houston Heights	290	13	1920	PC	Garage Apartment
102	E 5th St	Houston Heights	301	24	2008	NC	Garage Apartment
114	E 5th St	114 E 5th St Condo	301	Unit 1-4, 114 E 5th Condo	1930	PC	Apartments brick
122	E 5th St	Houston Heights	301	Trs 1 & 2	1895	C	Queen Anne
201	E 5th St	Houston Heights	289	13	1900	C	Cottage center hall
205	E 5th St	Houston Heights	289	13 A	2006	NC	New
217	E 5th St	Houston Heights	289	Trs 11A & 12A	1900	C	Queen Anne center hall
221	E 5th St	Houston Heights	289	Trs 11 & 12	N/A	V	Vacant
250	E 5th St	Houston Heights	302	Tr 6 of Lts 1 & 2	1983	NC	Townhouse
252	E 5th St	Houston Heights	302	Tr 5 of Lts 1 & 2	1983	NC	Townhouse
254	E 5th St	Houston Heights	302	Tr 4 of Lts 1 & 2	1983	NC	Townhouse
256	E 5th St	Houston Heights	302	Tr 3 of Lots 1 & 2	1983	NC	Townhouse
301	E 5th St	Houston Heights	288	Trs 13A & 14A	1940	C	Queen Anne
302	E 5th St	Houston Heights	303	Trs 23A & 24A	1920	PC	Bungalow
305	E 5th St	Houston Heights	288	Trs 13 & 14	1910	PC	Hipped Bungalow
306	E 5th St	Houston Heights	303	Trs 23 & 24	1950	NC	Modern residence
309	E 5th St	Houston Heights	288	Trs 11B & 12	1920	PC	Bungalow
310	E 5th St	Antebellum Homes	303	4	1999	NC	New
311	E 5th St	Houston Heights	288	12A	1920	PC	Garage Apartment
316	E 5th St	Antebellum Homes	303	3	1999	NC	New
320	E 5th St	Antebellum Homes	303	2	1998	NC	New
324	E 5th St	Antebellum Homes	303	1	1998	NC	New
401	E 5th St	Houston Heights	287	Trs 13A & 14A	1920	C	Bungalow
405	E 5th St	Houston Heights	287	Trs 13 & 14	1920	PC	Bungalow
407	E 5th St	Houston Heights	287	Trs 13B & 14B	1920	PC	Bungalow
501	E 5th St	Houston Heights	286	Trs 13A & 14A	2008	NC	New
507	E 5th St	Houston Heights	286	Trs 13 & 14	1915	C	Bungalow
520	E 5th St	Babin Santos	305	2	1915	PC	Queen Anne
100	W 5th St	Houston Heights	300	Trs 1A & 2	1905	PC	Pyramid Roof Cottage
113	W 5th St	Houston Heights	291	Tr 12A	1920	PC	Bungalow
118	E 7th St	See 645 Harvard					
202	E 7th St	Houston Heights	278	Trk 24	1945	NC	Modern residence
340	E 7th St	See 648 Cortlandt					
408	E 7th St	Houston Heights	280	23 & 24	2006	NC	New
412	E 7th St	Houston Heights	280	1	1999	NC	New

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510	E 7th St	Columbia Heights	281	2	2000	NC	New
115	E 8th St	See 815 Harvard					
204 & 206	E 8th St	Houston Heights	259	Tr 24A	1920	PC	Craftsman duplex
208	E 8th St	Houston Heights	259	Tr 24B	1906	C	Queen Anne
214	E 8th St	Houston Heights	259	Tr 1D	1985	NC	Townhouse
216	E 8th St	Houston Heights	259	Tr 1C	1985	NC	Townhouse
218	E 8th St	Houston Heights	259	Tr 1B	1985	NC	Townhouse
220	E 8th St	Houston Heights	259	Tr 1A	1985	NC	Townhouse
301	E 8th St	Houston Heights	249	Trs 13A & 14A	1910	C	Queen Anne
307	E 8th St	Houston Heights	249	Trs 13 & 14	1920	PC	Bungalow
311	E 8th St	Houston Heights	249	W 30.37 Ft of Lot 12	1920	PC	Bungalow
403	E 8th St	Houston Heights	250	Trs 13 & 14	1910	PC	Queen Anne
405	E 8th St	Houston Heights	250	12	1940	PC	Garage Apartment
410	E 8th St	Houston Heights	257	1	1940	PC	False front store
515	E 8th St	Houston Heights	251	Tr 13	1910	PC	Queen Anne
101	E 9th St	See 902 Heights					
107	E 9th St	Houston Heights	230	12	1920	PC	Bungalow
201	E 9th St	Houston Heights	229	8 and 9	1959	C	Church
211	E 9th St	Houston Heights	229	13-16 & Trs 10A, 11A & 12A	1940	C	Neoclassical
303	E 9th St	Houston Heights	228	Lts 11-14	1970	NC	Apartments
310	E 9th St	Houston Heights	249	1 & 2	1910	PC	False front store
402	E 9th St	Houston Heights	250	23 & 24	1902	C	Queen Anne
403	E 9th St	Houston Heights	227	Tr 13	1902	C	Queen Anne
414	E 9th St	Houston Heights	250	1	1920	NC	Garage Apartment
416	E 9th St	Houston Heights	250	1	1950	NC	Modern residence
415	E 9th St	Houston Heights	227	Trs 13A & 14A	2003	NC	New
425	E 9th St	Houston Heights	227	11 & 12	1975	NC	Apartments
501	E 9th St	Houston Heights	226	Trs 13B & 14B	1920	C	Bungalow
505	E 9th St	Houston Heights	226	Trs 13 & 14	1920	C	Bungalow
509	E 9th St	Houston Heights	226	Trs 13A & 14A	1920	PC	Bungalow
515	E 9th St	Houston Heights	226	11A & 12A	1920	PC	Bungalow
519	E 9th St	Houston Heights	226	Trs 11B & 12B	1996	NC	New
112	E 10th St	See 945 Harvard					
121	E 10th St	Houston Heights	217	11 & 12	1900	PC	Queen Anne
202	E 10th St	Houston Heights	229	Trs 23A & 24A	1920	PC	Dutch Gambrel
208	E 10th St	Houston Heights	229	Trs 23 & 24	1920	PC	Queen Anne
216	E 10th St	see 945 Cortlandt					
301	E 10th St	Houston Heights	219	Trs 13 & 14	1910	PC	Queen Anne
305	E 10th St	Houston Heights	219	Trs 13A & 14A	1920	PC	Bungalow
310	E 10th St	Houston Heights	228	Trs 1A & 2A	2010	NC	New



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Property Address		Subdivision	Block	Lot	Year Built	Status	Style
311	E 10th St	Houston Heights	219	12	1977	NC	Duplex
315	E 10th St	Houston Heights	219	12	1977	NC	Duplex
401	E 10th St	Houston Heights	220	Trs 13 & 14	1910	PC	Queen Anne
403	E 10th St	Houston Heights	220	Trs 13A & 14A	1970	NC	Commercial
509	E 10th St	Houston Heights	221	12	1940	PC	Garage Apartment
108	W 10 1/2 St	Houston Heights	216	Trs 7A & 8A	1910	C	Craftsman
109	W 10 1/2 St	Houston Heights	216	5 & Tr 6	1910	PC	Spanish Colonial Revival
402	E 11th St	Houston Heights	220	Trs 23A & 24A	1898	PC	Colonial Revival
410	E 11th St	Houston Heights	220	Trs 23 & 24	1959	NC	Metal warehouse
514	E 11th St	Houston Heights	221	Trs 1 & 2	1920	PC	Bungalow
518	E 11th St	Houston Heights	221	Trs 1A & 2A	1920	PC	Bungalow
520	E 11th St	Houston Heights	221	Trs 1B & 2B	1920	PC	Bungalow

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary    **REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Approval of a resolution approving the designation of Woodland Heights Historic District in accordance with Chapter 33, Code of Ordinances	<b>Category #</b>	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 4
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Planning & Development	<b>Origination Date</b> June 24, 2011	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> <i>Marene K. Daprich</i>	<b>Council Districts affected:</b> H
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Michael Schaffer Phone: 713-837-7780	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> N/A
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Approval of a resolution approving the designation of Woodland Heights Historic District.

<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> N/A	<b>Finance Budget:</b> NA
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

In accordance with the City of Houston Code of Ordinances, the Woodland Heights Historic District application was submitted on June 8, 2010 and met the ordinance requirement that at least 51% of tract owners owning 51% of the land area in the proposed district support the application for designation. In Woodland Heights, 53.61% of owners owning 55.20% of the land area signed the petition in support of the application. In addition, 79.02% of the structures in the proposed district are at least 50 years of age and classified by staff as 'contributing' to the district.

The application was submitted prior to City Council's vote on June 9, 2010 to temporarily discontinue the acceptance of historic district applications during the Historic Preservation Ordinance (HPO) amendments process. The two required public hearings on the application were postponed until after the HPO amendments were adopted on October 13, 2010. The Planning Department sent notification of the HPO amendments to all affected property owners on October 29, 2010. After appropriate notice was provided, the first public hearing on the Woodland Heights application took place on November 18, 2010 at the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission. The second public hearing was held at Planning Commission on December 2, 2010. Both commissions recommended approval of the historic district designation after determining that the application satisfied the historic designation criteria of the ordinance – meeting 5 of the 8 (only one is required). Property owners were informed that the Planning Department would accept all retractions and additions of support, and would forward that information to City Council. This information is included in our Reconsideration Report.

Attachments:  
Exhibit A – Proposed boundary and Exhibit B – Inventory  
Reconsideration Report  
Application and Historic Designation Report

xc: Minnette Boesel, Mayor's Assistant for Cultural Affairs  
David M. Feldman, City Attorney  
Deborah McAbee, Land Use Division, Legal Department  
C.A. McClelland, Chief, Police Department  
Terry A. Garrison, Chief, Fire Department

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

<b>Finance Director:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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## HISTORIC DISTRICT RECONSIDERATION

**DISTRICT NAME:** WOODLAND HEIGHTS

**DATE OF APPLICATION:** 06/08/10

**HAHC HEARING:** 11/18/10

**PC HEARING:** 12/02/10

### BACKGROUND

The application for Woodland Heights Historic District was filed on June 8, 2010. On October 13, 2010, while Woodland Heights was still pending designation by City Council, the Historic Preservation Ordinance was amended. The Planning Department sent notification of the amendments of the Historic Preservation Ordinance on October 29, 2010 which included a summary of the amended provisions. The public hearings on the proposed designation were held November 18, 2010 and December 2, 2010 after the ordinance amendments had been adopted.

### HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION APPLICATION

Under the prior ordinance, there were two ways to initiate historic district designation: 1) at the request of the HAHC, or 2) at the request of the owners of at least 51% of the tracts, constituting 51% of the land area in the proposed district.

On June 8, 2010, an application for designation of Woodland Heights Historic District was received with the support of **53.61%** of the tract owners, who owned **55.20%** of the land area within the proposed district. In addition, **79.02%** of buildings in Woodland Heights Historic District were at least 50 years old and classified as contributing or potentially contributing to the historic district.

After appropriate notifications were completed, public hearings for the historic district application were held by the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission (HAHC) on November 18, 2010 and the Houston Planning Commission on December 2, 2010. Both commissions found that the proposed historic district met 5 of 8 criteria for designation, and recommended approval to City Council.

### APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

To qualify for designation, an historic district must satisfy one or more of eight criteria. The Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and Houston Planning Commission found that the Houston Heights Historic District South met the following **five** criteria:

1. The building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation;
3. The building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation;

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4. The building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city;
5. The building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area are the best remaining examples of an architectural style or building type in a neighborhood;
6. The building, structure, object or site or the buildings, structures, objects or sites within the area are identified as the work of a person or group whose work has influenced the heritage of the city, state, or nation;

In addition, at the time of application, **79.02%** of buildings in Woodland Heights Historic District were at least 50 years old and classified as contributing or potentially contributing to the historic district.

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RECEIVED AT HEARING

After the application was filed, the Planning Department received additional petitions in support of the district and retractions of support from original signers of the petition at the public hearing.

Total Tracts	Original Support	Retracted Petitions	Additional Petitions	Retracted but Did Not Sign Original Petition
388	208	44	20	9

### DIRECTOR RECOMMENDATION

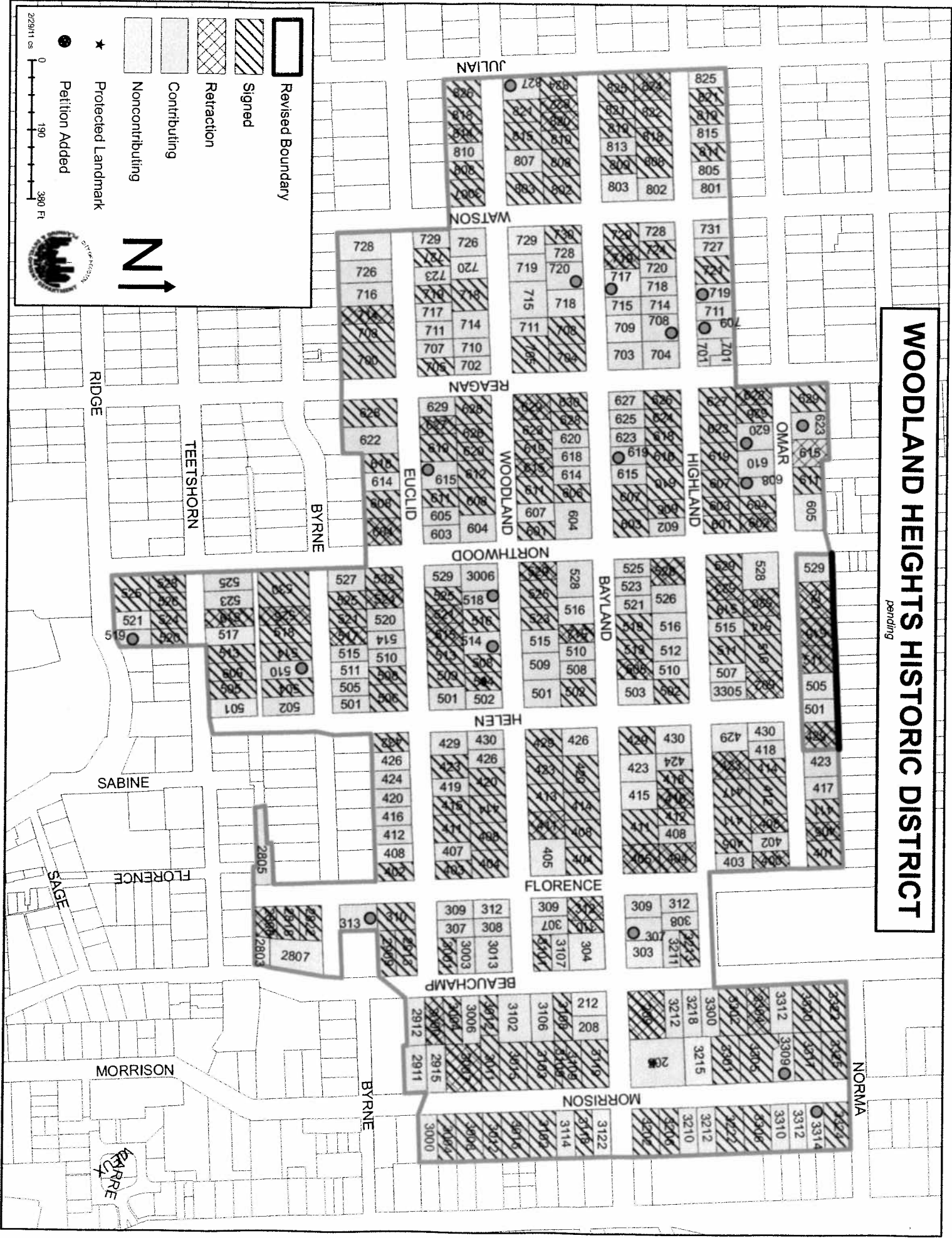
Designate the historic district subject to modifying the boundaries by omitting the tracts on the north side of Omar Street from 429-529.

# WOODLAND HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT

pending

- Revised Boundary
- Signed
- Retraction
- Contributing
- Noncontributing
- Protected Landmark
- Petition Added

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## HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION APPLICATION

- Complete all information. Incomplete applications may cause delays in processing.
- If you have questions or need help, please call the Planning & Development Department at 837-7796.

<b>To Be Completed by Planning Staff</b>	
Date accepted as complete: <u>6/18/10</u>	HPO File Number: <u>10HD19</u>
Accepted By:	

### APPLICANT INFORMATION

Owners' Representative's Name (Please print) <b>SHARON GREIFF</b>	
Address <b>826 WOODLAND ST</b>	
City <b>HOUSTON</b>	State <b>TX</b>
Zip Code <b>77009</b>	Day Phone <b>713 868 1579</b>
Fax Phone	
Email <b>sharon@glassattraction.net</b>	
Signature 	Date <b>6/15/10</b>

<b>OWNER REP</b>	
Agent's Name (if applicable) (Please print) <b>VICKY BETTIS</b>	
Address <b>504 WOODLAND ST</b>	
City <b>HOUSTON</b>	State <b>TX</b>
Zip Code <b>77009</b>	Day Phone <b>713 397 9336</b>
Fax Phone	
Email <b>VBETTIS@AIM.COM</b>	
Signature 	Date

### PROPOSED DESIGNATION

Historic District - Proposed Name WOODLAND HEIGHTS

### SITE INFORMATION

NOTE: Historic District site information is required for each property located within the proposed district and must accompany the application.

Site Address <b>SEE ATTACHED INVENTORY</b>
General description <b>SEE ATTACHED INVENTORY</b>

Tax account number <b>SEE ATTACHED</b>
Subdivision <b>WOODLAND HEIGHTS</b>
Lot <b>SEE ATTACHED</b>
Block

### ATTACH DOCUMENTATION

- **Historic District, regardless if the Historic District is listed in the National Register of Historic Places:**
  - Written approval from the owners of at least 51% of the tracts in the proposed district, which constitute 51% of the land area within the propose district exclusive of street, alley and fee simple pipeline or utility rights-of-way and publicly owned land, as determined by the planning official. (See attached petition)
  - General description of the Historic District, including: origin/founding of the area; historical development; general trends in building practice; styles/influences of architecture; known architects/builders associated with the area; local patterns of history that the area represents; established architectural, cultural or historical context; biographical details and individual's significant contributions of those associated with the area; elaborate on each aspect of integrity which may relate to location, setting, workmanship, materials, design, feeling and

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## HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION REPORT

**DISTRICT NAME:** Woodland Heights Historic District

**LOCATION:** See attached site location map

**APPLICANTS:** Sharon Greiff and Vicky Bettis, property owners

**30-DAY HEARING NOTICE:** October 19, 2010

**AGENDA ITEM:** V

**HPO FILE NO:** 10HD19

**DATE ACCEPTED:** 6-8-2010

**HAHC HEARING:** 11-18-2010

**PC HEARING:** 12-2-2010

**SITE INFORMATION:** Woodland Heights, All of Blocks 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 34, 35, 36, 40, 41; Block 1, Lots 13-24; Block 2, Lots 14-24 and Tract 24A; Block 3, Tract 2A (N 10ft of Lot 2), Lots 3-24; Block 9, Lots 3-8; Block 11, Tracts 1A & 2B (S 10ft of Lots 1 & 2), and Lot 9; Block 12, Lots 1-8; Block 17, Lots 1-8 and Reserve J; Block 18, Lots 1-8; Block 26, Lots 1-9, Tract 9A; Block 31, Lots 1-11; Block 33, Lots 9-16 and Tract 16A; Block 37, Lots 1-8; Block 39, Lots 1-7; Block 42, Lots 8-14; Block 45, Lots 6-12, Tract 13A (W 50ft of Lot 13); Cook Estates; Manors at Woodland Heights; Woodland Heights Amend; Woodland Heights Amend No 4; City of Houston, Harris County, Texas.

**TYPE OF APPROVAL REQUESTED:** Historic District Designation

### HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE SUMMARY

Woodland Heights is located in the greater Heights area just two miles north of downtown Houston. It was established during the early twentieth century as a strictly residential, middle-income subdivision by the William Wilson Realty Company. At the time, the William Wilson Realty Company consisted of William A. Wilson, Joseph B. Bowles, Rufus Cage, James A Baker, Jr., and J. M. Cotton. In 1907 William Wilson purchased 106 acres of rich, sandy soil and towering oak trees north of White Oak Bayou. In October 1907 the Woodland Heights subdivision was platted. The southwest corner of the new subdivision claimed several blocks of a small community once known as Germantown because it was settled by German immigrants in the 1840s. The new subdivision offered amenities normally out of reach for moderate income families. Wilson installed cement sidewalks, graded streets, planted hundreds of live oaks and sycamores, and installed a complete water system at a time when many Houstonians still drew water from cisterns. Wilson enacted deed restrictions that prohibited the establishment of commercial businesses and the sale of alcohol. Moreover, he required minimum front building setbacks. The houses in Woodland Heights were designed in a variety of styles including, Queen Anne, bungalow, craftsman, late Victorian cottages, American Four Square, and English cottage. Much of the architecture is transitional as it exhibits characteristics of both late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century architectural styles. In the 1960s and 1970s many residents left Woodland Heights for the suburbs, and thus began a period of decline and economic hardship in the neighborhood. In the 1980s a group of determined residents began a revitalization process that made Woodland Heights the charming and desirable neighborhood it is today. When the State of Texas enacted legislation that allowed neighborhoods to re-instate lapsed deed restrictions, Woodland Heights was the first Houston neighborhood to do so in 1988. Woodland Heights today boasts a high degree of architectural integrity. The neighborhood is also one of Houston's best examples of an early turn-of-the-century, middle-income, yet amenity filled,

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streetcar suburb of Houston. Woodland Heights Historic District meets Criteria 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6 for historic district designation.

### **HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE**

#### *The Origins of Woodland Heights*

In 1822 John Austin joined Stephen Austin at San Felipe and aided him in settling the “Old 300”, the original Texas colonists. In 1824 John Austin was awarded a two-league land grant from Mexico.<sup>5</sup> The neighborhood now know as Woodland Heights was originally part of this land grant. John Austin died at Gulf Prairie on August 11, 1833 in the same cholera epidemic that claimed the lives of his two children. His widow Elizabeth survived and married Thomas F. L. Parrott in 1834. Elizabeth relinquished the upper league of John Austin's 1824 two-league grant to Austin's father. On August 26, 1836 she and her husband sold-for \$5,000-the lower half of the John Austin league on Buffalo Bayou to Augustus C. and John K. Allen for the proposed township of Houston.

Germans were among Houston’s earliest settlers and as a result a handful of communities in the city have acquired the moniker, “Germantown”. One such community was situated in the Houston Heights area, north of White Oak Park, and bounded on the east by Interstate 45. Very little information is known of this early German settlement. It has been reported that it was developed in the late 1840s when Thomas and Elizabeth Parrot permitted German farmers to move into the northeast corner of their land. Over time the area became known as Germantown<sup>6</sup>. By 1870, Germantown had expanded and was officially surveyed and deeded as Germantown by William H. Griffin in May of the same year.<sup>7</sup> Germantown has been described as a community made up of farmers, and then of working class people<sup>29</sup>. One farmer from the area, Robert Windt, recalled that the neighborhood was a “jungle” and that he hunted turkeys, deer and wild ducks along Beauchamp Road<sup>8</sup>.

Although the community of Germantown existed prior to the development of Woodland Heights, the area was largely underdeveloped. Until William Wilson pushed for the neighborhood’s development the area consisted of 106 acres of rich, sandy soil blanketed by tall native oaks. The William Wilson Realty Company platted the Woodland Heights subdivision in October 1907 and it falls largely within the southwest corner of Germantown<sup>9</sup>. It comprises blocks 74, 75, parts of blocks 72, 71, and 76 of the Germantown Survey<sup>10</sup>.

Maps from the early part of the 20th Century (1900, 1910, 1912)<sup>11, 12, 13</sup> indicated that the area to be called the Woodland Heights was bounded to the west by the Bayland Orphanage (formerly Dr. Pearl’s place) and the Klunkert farmland and Grota Homestead, and Highland Park (today’s Woodland Park) to the east. The northern border is Merrell (i.e., Merrill).<sup>15</sup> The roads running east and west were White Oak Avenue (today’s Byrne), Euclid, Woodland, Bayland, Highland, and Omar.



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## *The Development of Woodland Heights*

William A. Wilson began the development of the Woodland Heights in 1907 with the purchase of 136 acres located less than two miles northwest of downtown Houston along Houston Avenue. He began his first major housing development during a time of world-wide expansion. Marguerite Johnston states that “the Paris Exposition and the opening of the Eiffel Tower in 1889 began the modern era for the western world.” In 1900, the population of the United States had reached 75 million and, in Texas, the population was 3 million. Houston’s population was 44,633. The United States had become the main industrial country in the world. The national trend from the farm to the city had begun and the businessman had become an important figure in society. Texas was entering a new era following the discovery of oil at Spindletop in Beaumont, Texas in 1901, and at the Humble Oil Field in 1905. With the supply of energy and good business conditions, the state moved into more aggressive economic development. In Houston, business leaders focused on the development of a port that would allow direct access to the sea. This idea was initially discounted by many until the destruction of Galveston by a hurricane in September 1900. The devastation of Galveston supported the eventual federal appropriation of funds to develop the Houston port in 1902. The timing of economic development and population expansion in the Houston area created a market for a greater number of homes for moderate income families such as the Woodland Heights.

Wilson carefully planned his new, strictly residential subdivision for this expanding middle-class population. Woodland Heights was considered one of Houston’s answers to “newly discovered suburban bliss”; it was a country-like escape from the busy city. Wilson began clearing the land, laying out 600 lots and planting numerous oak trees along Bayland Avenue. The entrance to the neighborhood was at the intersection of Bayland and Houston avenues. To mark the entrance Wilson erected three Craftsman style gateways; one for vehicular traffic and two for pedestrians. The gates were demolished in 1945. Within months, several streets were laid out and about a dozen houses had been built by the official public opening of “The Woodland Heights” on Tuesday, October 15, 1907.

Like most master-planned communities today, Woodland Heights had its own series of promotional materials to recruit buyers and builders. Wilson published a home and garden magazine entitled, ‘Woodland Heights’. The magazine discussed characteristics of the neighborhood and depicted photos and floor plans of homes. The magazine also boasted the subdivisions amenities unusual at that time for moderate income families, including “miles of the finest cement sidewalks laid, cement curbing and street crossings placed along the principal avenues, and hundreds of young live oaks and sycamores planted in regular rows on either side of the streets.” Planting street trees in the neighborhood was unusual for a developer, especially one in a lower middle-income subdivision such as Woodland Heights. Houston Avenue was asphalted and one of the major thoroughfares and Beachamp Avenue was paved with shell. The community also had electricity, gas, electric arc street lights, fire hydrants, and telephones. Whereas slightly older communities nearby lacked more modern conveniences, Wilson installed a complete water system throughout the entire subdivision; a significant amenity at a time when many Houston houses still depended on cisterns for drinking water.

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To protect the residential character of the neighborhood Wilson drew up extensive deed restrictions prohibiting all commercial institutions, including saloons, blacksmiths, and stables. The deed restrictions even prohibited the sale of alcohol. Other restrictions included 20 feet front setbacks and 30 feet front and side setback for corner lots. Property along Houston, Morrison, Beauchamp, and Bayland Avenues had a total improvement cost restriction of \$3,000; improvements along interior streets were restricted to \$1,000.

When sales began in October, 1907 the neighborhood was located north of the Houston City's limits. By 1910 Houston had annexed the neighborhood beyond Omar Avenue<sup>19</sup>. By February of 1921, Woodland Heights consisted of 45 numbered blocks. 329 homes had been constructed on lots of 50x100 feet in size with many people purchasing and occupying 1.5 lot sizes being 75x100 foot home sites. One school occupied one of the 45 blocks. There were 206 unsold lots, leaving 80 lots that were sold by 1921 but did not have houses constructed on them.

While the intention of the Wilson Realty Company was to create a residential neighborhood, some businesses did encroach into the neighborhood. For example, Beauchamp Avenue was a popular location for businesses. 2806 Beauchamp housed several grocers during the early years of the neighborhood including Abraham Bresky's Grocery, and Nathan Greenman's Food Market. The 3522 Beauchamp location had a variety of grocers, including Kuhlman's Grocery (1925 & 1926), the Red & White Store (1930-31), and the Windt Food Market (1939)<sup>33</sup>. Joy's School of Dance was located at 3102 Beauchamp in 1960, and the Sunshine Laundry (since 1971) at 3520 Beauchamp is still in operation.

In addition to developing Woodland Heights, Wilson did speculative building in other additions, such as Westmoreland, Houston Heights, and the East End. His later subdivision developments included Lawndale, Woodson Place and Dearborn Place.

### *Street Names*

- The streets 'Helen' and 'Florence' are named after Wilson's daughters.
- Beauchamp was originally named Beauchamp Springs Road after the popular springs, now dry. The springs were supposedly located near the corner of Teetshorn and Beauchamp.
- Bayland Avenue was named for the Bayland Orphans home, which operated from 1887 until 1914 when it was destroyed by fire.

### *Streetcar*

Woodland Heights was marketed to the increasing desire of the urban population to escape the noise and congestion of the city. This type of development was facilitated by the expansion of the electric streetcar lines that provided transportation to workers. Woodland Heights became one of Houston's "streetcar suburbs". According to Margaret Culberson, the Houston Avenue streetcar line stopped "at the beautiful Woodland Heights gates spanning Bayland Avenue." In 1894, Wilson was involved in the development of the Houston & Fairview Street Railway Company. This line was sold to Houston & Suburban Street Railway, also headed by Wilson.

*William Wilson and the William A. Wilson Realty Company*

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William A. Wilson (1864-1928) was one of Houston's leading developers during the early twentieth century. Wilson-originally from Syracuse, New York-visited Houston in 1892, and was impressed by the new Houston Heights development. Convinced that the City of Houston would grow and prosper he moved to Houston in 1893 at the age of 28, and lived with his wife and young children in a Houston rooming house. In 1902 the family moved to a home at 812 Heights Boulevard. The 1900 census indicated that Wilson and his wife, Mary, had a six-year-old daughter, three-year-old twins and a one-year-old baby son at that time. The couple eventually had another daughter and son.

During this early period in Houston Wilson began buying and selling houses. He built many homes in Houston Heights as well as in other Houston neighborhoods such as the Empire Addition and Hyde Park. Wilson also built several homes in Houston Heights, mostly on Heights Boulevard, including 921 Heights, 1435 Heights and 1437 Heights, all of which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places and designated as City of Houston Landmarks. In 1898, he founded The William A. Wilson Company, making it one of the oldest and largest property developers in the city by the time of his death in 1928. During its first six or seven years, the William A. Wilson Company averaged building 104 houses per year, or two houses per week. The offices of the William A. Wilson Realty Company, Inc. were located downtown in the Commercial National Bank Building at 415-419 Main Street.

In addition to his professional endeavors, Wilson was very active in community service. He served on the Houston Heights School Board in 1898, according to Sister Agatha. In 1908, he was the president of the Board of the Texas Christian Sanitarium. Also in 1908, Wilson served on the board of the YMCA and remained on this board until his death in 1928. As one of Houston's first and most dedicated tree-planting enthusiasts, Wilson was chosen to serve on the City of Houston's first Board of Park Commissioners in 1910. He served with other prominent Houstonians such as Edwin B. Parker and George H. Hermann, and helped to establish Hermann Park. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and a member of the Holland Lodge No. 1, A.F. and M.F. According to the Handbook of Texas, this lodge was the first Masonic Lodge chartered in Texas in 1836, issued by John Henry Holland, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana at that time.

### *Social Organizations in Woodland Heights*

Once the area was established with homes the residents organized themselves through the Masonic Lodge, various churches, and civic organizations. As far back as the 1950s Mrs. Paul (i.e., Josephine) Barabash was elected President of the Garden Club with Mrs. C. B. Burklin serving as the Historian<sup>34</sup>. While the Woodland Heights Garden Club no longer exists (although there were garden tours during the late 20<sup>th</sup> century), the Woodland Heights Civic Association is the current successor to the Garden Club.

Although the Masons no longer hold ceremonies at the Lodge, the Woodland Masonic Lodge #1157, AF&AM, located at Byrne and Morrison, the structure itself remains (2007). The Masonic Lodge was constructed sometime around 1928<sup>35</sup>.

The churches served the community's spiritual needs and reached out beyond the neighborhood to make an impact in various other communities. For example, Woodland Baptist Church's sizable

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structure that was built in 1925 on Norma Street between Beauchamp and Morrison still remains. It continues to catch the eye of the passerby even though the congregation has been gone since 2003 and the building has been modified for private dwellings<sup>36</sup>. Organized in 1916, the church supported missions in various parts of Houston, including Little York Baptist Church (1917), and Kashmere Gardens Baptist Church (1945). The church also served the area's convalescent homes, including the Lavandera Home on Bayland Avenue (the old Wilson Home), the White Oak Nursing Home on Woodland Street, and the Caroline Wheeler Nursing Home on Morrison. Woodland Baptist Church also supported missionary work outside Houston<sup>37</sup>. This work included, but was certainly not limited to, New York, Colorado, Oregon, Mexico (Guadalajara), the Philippines, and the Canary Islands. In 1960, the church pledged \$27,000 to help establish Houston Baptist College<sup>38</sup>. In 1994, the trustees decided that if the church should disband, that the proceeds/assets would be transferred to Houston Baptist University and in February 2002 the congregation decided to sell the property.

Zion Lutheran Church at 3600 Beauchamp became formally organized on December 11, 1914<sup>39</sup>. It was the third Lutheran Church in Houston. Missionary outreaches were performed through Zion Lutheran Church located at 28<sup>th</sup> and Studewood (1915) and in the Fifth Ward, off North Main, which became Northside Lutheran Church. Zion Lutheran also provided church services through radio broadcasts during the 1930s. Stations KPRC and KTLC provided the airspace for Zion Lutheran<sup>40</sup>.

Since 1890 neighborhood children were taught in a one-room country school known as Beauchamp Springs Public Schools. The Beauchamp Springs Public School had moved around several times during its existence; the school was located first in a saloon at Houston Avenue and White Oak Bayou then at 3108 Houston Avenue where the Woodland Pharmacy was to be later located. The William Wilson Realty Company donated land providing a permanent location. In 1903<sup>41</sup> the school was renamed the William B. Travis School, today's Travis Elementary<sup>28</sup>. Today, it has been restored as well as expanded with a substantial, architecturally compatible addition.

Whether it was called Travis Elementary or Beauchamp Springs Public School, the area's children had an opportunity to receive an education in their neighborhood. The principal in 1905 was Miss Lulu Doughty<sup>42</sup>. The 1905-06 Houston City Directory listed Beauchamp Springs Public School at "ws Houston av, ½ mile n of Highland Park" (p. 40). A 1908 City Directory listing still had the school as Beauchamp Springs School located at "ws Beauchamp av, 1 blk n of Omar av" (p. 38) with Miss Lucy Camp and Miss Katherine Campbell as teachers. Miss Lula J. Doughty was still Principal, and she owned a home in neighboring Houston Heights at the time. Her Queen Anne style home, still standing at 1233 Yale Street, is "contributing" to the Houston Heights Historic District West. It is also listed in the National Register of Historic Places as well as being designated as a City of Houston Landmark.

By 1910, the City Directory was listing it as the Travis School, 3309 Beauchamp Avenue "for pupils of the first six grades, Willoughby C. Williams, principal" (p. 6 of 1910-1911 book). Prof. F.M. Black was listed as Principal of Travis School between 1910 and 1935. The Kindergarten was temporarily located at the Woodland Heights Presbyterian Church, at 3521 Beauchamp (1923-1924). The 1915 Directory (p. 125) listed the Travis School Annex at 105 Bayland. Today, the

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school has expanded. Among its alumni are Texas Senator John Tower and the novelist William Goyen<sup>43</sup>.

## **ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF WOODLAND HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT**

The one and two-story houses and cottages found throughout Woodland Heights are usually of frame construction, and are executed in a variety of styles. Examples of the Queen Anne, bungalow, craftsman, late Victorian cottages, American Four Square, and English cottage styles are found throughout the neighborhood. Regardless of style, most houses feature the generous front porches so important to the social conventions of the era and personal comfort in Houston's pre-air-conditioned climate. Many historic structures built between 1907 and 1925 remain in Woodland Heights.

Development in Woodland Heights began at the turn of the 20th century as evidenced by its architecture. Dotted throughout the neighborhood are houses that are a blend of the Victorian and Modern styles. For example, many bungalow and Prairie styles feature classic Queen Anne features including gable detailing, textured shingles or siding, wrap-around porch, bay windows, and turned porch supports.

In American architecture, the Victorian styles were popular from about 1860 to 1900. During this period rapid industrialization and the growth of the railroads led to dramatic changes in American house design and construction. The balloon frame, made up of light, two-inch boards held together by wire nails, was rapidly replacing heavy-timber framing. This freed houses from their traditional box-like shapes by greatly simplifying the construction of corners, wall extensions, overhangs, and irregular ground plans. Industrialization also permitted many complex house components—doors, windows, roofing, siding, and decorative detailing—to be mass produced. Victorian styles reflect these changes through their extravagant use of complex shapes and elaborate detailing. Most Victorian styles feature textured shingles, siding, or other device to avoid a smooth-walled appearance; asymmetrical façade; steeply pitched roofs. The high stylistic Victorian building types peaked in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, when the bungalow rose to popularity.

The bungalow is by far the most prevalent style in Woodland Heights. In fact, between 1905 and 1925 the bungalow became one of the predominant house forms in Houston's suburban neighborhoods. The rise in popularity of this style in Houston reflected a nationwide movement which started in the Western United States and moved to the east. The bungalow house type was a departure from the large dark, multi-roomed Victorian houses of the past. The plans utilized space very efficiently in an open and compact manner. The bungalow had a simple floor plan, with many windows for light, low roof and wide eave overhang for comfort and was touted as "clean and sanitary" and livable where the woman of the house did her own cleaning and housekeeping. Whereas larger houses required domestic help to serve and clean all the rooms. The bungalow was one of the first small houses in America designed with the automobile in mind, as evidenced by the side-entrance porte-cochere.

The bungalow could be easily adapted to meet the needs of various locales while preserving its distinctive stylistic features. For example, to adapt to Houston's warm and humid climate Wilson

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increased the number of windows and added transoms over doors, which is not a typical bungalow feature. The bungalow was a style particularly well suited for Houston because it fit neatly on the standard 50-foot by 100-foot lots found in many of the area's early 20<sup>th</sup> century subdivisions. William A. Wilson helped popularize the bungalow in Houston by constantly advocating the desirability of the bungalow in his magazine. In fact, the bungalow was the choice house style for Woodland Heights and the area became known as the bungalow section of Houston. The few blocks nearest the intersections of Bayland and Houston avenues had the greatest concentration of particularly creative bungalows constructed by Wilson. Bryne is made up almost entirely of bungalow style houses and is affectionately referred to as "bungalow Row." The Woodland Heights brochure, published by William A. Wilson Realty Company in 1910, boasts bungalows as, "delightful little homes" that give "so much beauty and grace and solid comfort" at a moderate price.

## **HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF SELECT EXAMPLES WITHIN THE PROPOSED HISTORIC DISTRICT**

### *F. E. Ward House at 3301 Morrison*

This was perhaps Wilson's largest bungalow. Its siding is of rough cut cypress clapboard and shingles. The cast stone piers on the wide porch enhance the feeling of hand-crafting which was one of the tenets of the Craftsman style. The sweeping roofline incorporates a triple dormer facing east with expansive glass. The dark-stained, beamed ceiling of the main rooms in this and other Craftsman houses carries an Old English, preindustrial feel to the interiors. Interior and exterior photographs of this house were published in the March, 1912 issue of *Homes*.

### *E. E. Gossreau House at 716 Euclid*

In 1912, *Homes* talked about the E.E. Gossreau bungalow as one that was well-designed, properly constructed of suitable materials and placed in surroundings that enhanced its architectural charms. The publication called it an example of an "object of pleasure to the passer-by and a joy forever to the man who rejoices in its possession." It originally had a deep red stain of the rough siding, white trim and a black shingle roof. The front porch does not cover the entire length of the façade, thus allowing more light into the interior front rooms.

### *William A. Wilson House at 205 Bayland*

William Wilson began work on his own grand home at 205 Bayland in 1907 and completed the structure in 1911. The house covers nearly an entire city block. Wilson died in 1928, but his widow remained in the house until 1938. After her death the family sold the house, and it eventually became the David Convalescent Home in 1939. It continued through a history of hosting varieties of occupants including an art colony in the 1960s and a halfway house (St. Jude's) until 2005. The structure survived 66 years of neglect and abuse to be resurrected with extensive remodeling nearly 100 years after being built. It was displayed on the 2007 Woodland Heights Home Tour<sup>47</sup>.

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## *Rolle Painter House at 530 Byrne*

The Rolle Painter House at 530 Byrne served orphans, including disabled children. Maggie Painter directed the Painter Children's Boarding House with the help of a woman named "Tennessee" from 1920 until Maggie's death in 1933. Census records<sup>44</sup> indicate that she took in as many as 10-12 children at a time, including infants. Arrangements were made with the Central Church of Christ, now First Church of Christ, for her to care for the children. Even the back porch was used for the children to sleep in, and eventually Maggie's husband, Rolle, converted it into living space by installing walls. The home was built by the William Wilson Company sometime between 1907 and 1910, is in good condition and remained in the Painter family. It was on the Woodland Heights Home Tour in 1998 and again in 2007<sup>46</sup>.

Today, Woodland Heights is one of the most charming and desirable neighborhoods in Houston. It features walking paths with downtown views that wind past softball fields, a public swimming pool, and historic houses. This wasn't always so. During the 1960s and 70s Woodland Heights experienced a surge of suburban flight and economic hardship. Some residents remained and fought for revitalization. It was a slow start but in the 1980s a wave of neighborhood preservation began to sweep into the area. In the 1980s a group of determined residents began a revitalization process that made Woodland Heights the charming and desirable neighborhood it is today. The Woodland Heights Civic Association was incorporated in 1986. When the State of Texas enacted legislation that allowed neighborhoods to re-instate lapsed deed restrictions, a committee was established, headed by Carolyn Hall, to revise the deed restrictions. It also required signed petitions from 75% of the property owners. In 1988 Woodland Heights was the first Houston neighborhood to re-instate their revised deed restrictions which then applied to the entire, original subdivision. Moreover, neglected houses were purchased and restored. In addition, a once suffering Travis Elementary became an HISD Vanguard magnet school for gifted students. In the last two decades, numerous young professionals and families have made Woodland Heights their hometown near downtown.

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## APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

According to Section 33-222 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

Application for designation of an historic district shall be initiated by either:

(b)(1) The owners of at least 51 percent of the tracts in the proposed district, which tracts shall constitute 51 percent of the land area within the proposed district exclusive of street, alley and fee simple pipeline or utility rights-of-way and publicly owned land, shall make application for designation of an historic district. In case of a dispute over whether the percentage requirements have been satisfied, it shall be the burden of the challenger to establish by a preponderance of the evidence through the real property records of the county in which the proposed historic district is located or other public records that the applicants have not satisfied the percentage requirements.

**There are 388 unique tract owners within the proposed Woodland Heights Historic District of whom 208 support the designation – thus 53.61% of the tract owners support the designation. The total land area owned by the tract owners in support constitutes 55.20% of the total land area within the proposed historic district.**

Woodland Heights Historic District Support Statistics	Total Tracts	Signed in Support	Land Area of Tract Owner Support
2,588,206 sq ft land area	388	208	1,428,689 sq ft
		53.61%	55.20%

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(b) Notwithstanding the foregoing, no building, structure, object or site less than 50 years old shall be designated as a landmark or archaeological site, and no area in which the majority of buildings, structures or objects is less than 50 years old shall be designated as an historic district, unless it is found that the buildings, structure, object, site or area is of extraordinary importance to the city, state or nation for reasons not based on age.

**There are a total of 386 structures within the proposed Woodland Heights Historic District. Of the 386 structures, there are 305 or 79.02% of which are classified as “contributing”. Of the 386 structures, there are 81 or 20.98% of which are classified as “non-contributing.” Three properties are classified as “vacant”.**

Woodland Heights Historic District Structures Inventory	Contributing Historic Structures	Non Contributing / Non Historic Structures
Total = 386	305	81
Percent of Total	79.02%	20.98%

According to the approval criteria in Section 33-224 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

(a) The Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and the Houston Planning Commission, in making recommendations with respect to designation, and the City Council, in making a designation, shall consider one or more of the following criteria, as applicable:

**S    NA**

**S - satisfies    NA - not applicable**

Meets at least three of the following (Sec. 33-229(a)(1):

- (1) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation;
- (2) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is the location of a significant local, state or national event;
- (3) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation;
- (4) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city;
- (5) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area are the best remaining examples of an architectural style or building type in a neighborhood;

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- (6) Whether the building, structure, object or site or the buildings, structures, objects or sites within the area are identified as the work of a person or group whose work has influenced the heritage of the city, state, or nation;
- (7) Whether specific evidence exists that unique archaeological resources are present;
- (8) Whether the building, structure, object or site has value as a significant element of community sentiment or public pride.

### **AND**

- (9) If less than 50 years old, or proposed historic district containing a majority of buildings, structures, or objects that are less than 50 years old, whether the building, structure, object, site, or area is of extraordinary importance to the city, state or nation for reasons not based on age (Sec. 33-224(b)).

### **STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

Accept the recommendation of the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and recommend to City Council the Historic District Designation of the Woodland Heights Historic District.

### **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION**

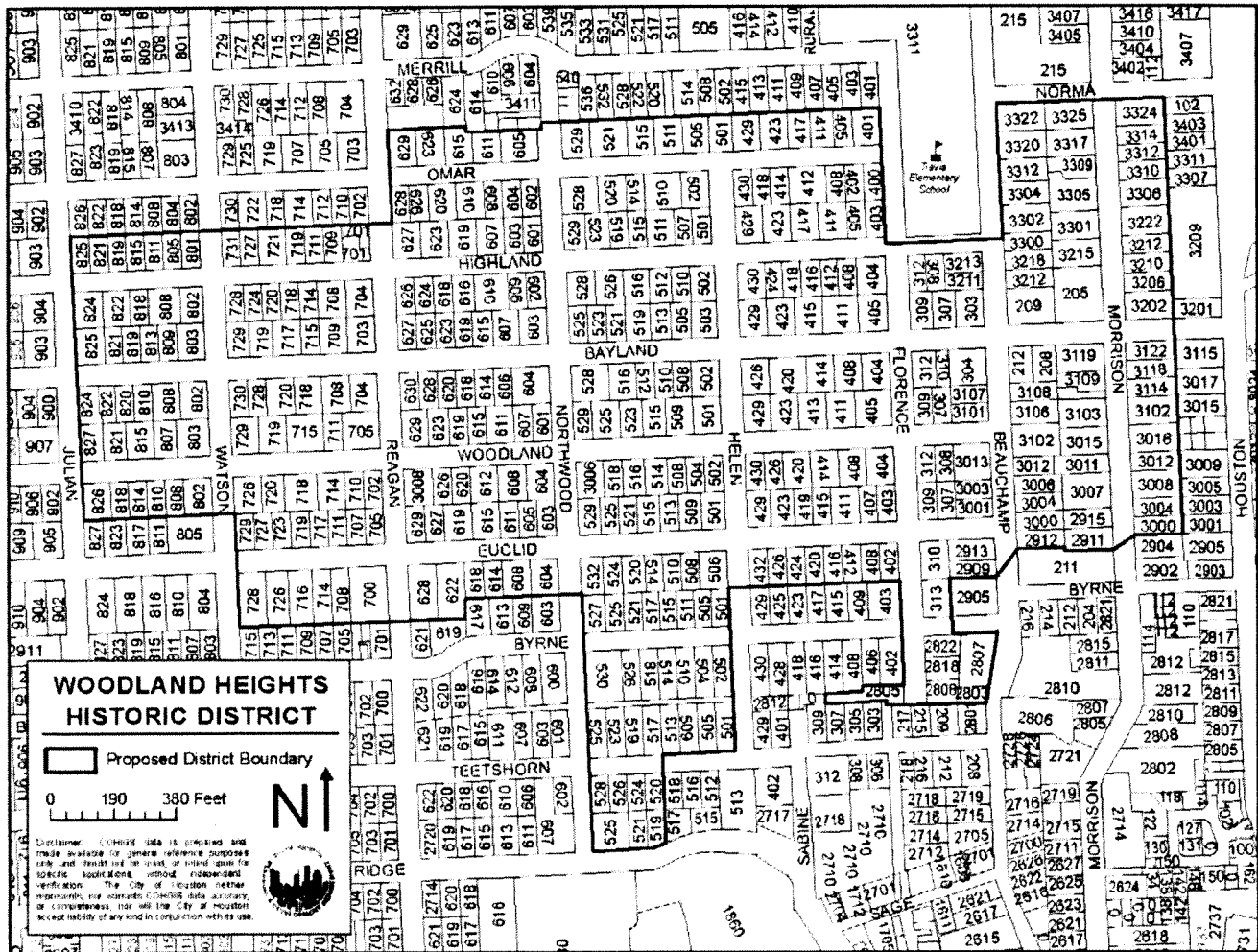
Recommended to City Council the Historic District Designation of the Woodland Heights Historic District.

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## EXHIBIT A PROPOSED BOUNDARIES WOODLAND HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT



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## EXHIBIT B INVENTORY PROPOSED WOODLAND HEIGHTS HISTORIC DISTRICT

STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
205	BAYLAND	S 50 FT OF LT 2 BLK 1 & LTS 1 & 2 BLK 4 WOODLAND HEIGHTS MANORS AT WOODLAND HEIGHTS	1907	NC	Prairie
208	BAYLAND	TRS 14 & 15 BLK 3	1924	C	Duplex
209	BAYLAND	LTS 23 & 24 BLK 4	1903	NC	Colonial
212	BAYLAND	TRS 14A & 15A BLK 3	1924	NC	New
303	BAYLAND	TRS 1 & 2 BLK 6 WOODLAND HEIGHTS	1972	NC	Store
304	BAYLAND	LTS 3 & 4 BLK 7	1930	NC	English Bungalow
307	BAYLAND	TRS 1A 2A 7A & 8A BLK 6	1920	C	Pedimented bungalow
309	BAYLAND	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 6	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
310	BAYLAND	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 7	1908	NC	New
312	BAYLAND	TRS 5A 6A & 6B BLK 7	1908	NC	New
404	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 14	1910	NC	Craftsman
405	BAYLAND	LT 16 & E 1/2 OF LT 15 BLK 15	1907	C	Dutch Craftsman
408	BAYLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 14	1910	C	Queen Anne
411	BAYLAND	LT 14 & E 1/2 OF LT 13 & W 1/2	1920	C	Queen Anne
414	BAYLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 14	1910	C	Queen Anne
415	BAYLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 15	1920	NC	Craftsman
420	BAYLAND	LT 6 & TRS 5 & 7A BLK 14	1895	C	Queen Anne
423	BAYLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 15	1920	NC	Queen Anne
426	BAYLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 14	1923	NC	New
429	BAYLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 15	1904	C	Craftsman
502	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 21	1932	C	Pedimented bungalow
503	BAYLAND	LT 16 & TR 15A BLK 20	1990	NC	New
505	BAYLAND	TRS 14 & 15 BLK 20	1990	NC	New
508	BAYLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman Bungalow
510	BAYLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman Bungalow
512	BAYLAND	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman Bungalow
513	BAYLAND	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
516	BAYLAND	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 21	1932	NC	Craftsman Bungalow
519	BAYLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 20	1920	C	Queen Anne
521	BAYLAND	LT 11 BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
523	BAYLAND	LT 10 BLK 20	1920	C	Bungalow
525	BAYLAND	LT 9 BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
528	BAYLAND	LTS 7 & 8 BLK 21	1908	C	Craftsman
603	BAYLAND	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
604	BAYLAND	LTS 1 & 2 BLK 28	1920	C	Queen Anne
606	BAYLAND	LT 3 BLK 28	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
607	BAYLAND	LT 14 LESS W 5 FT & TR 15A	1913	C	American Foursquare
614	BAYLAND	LT 4 BLK 28	1918	C	Craftsman
615	BAYLAND	LT 13 & W 5 FT OF LT 14 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman
618	BAYLAND	LT 5 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
619	BAYLAND	LT 12 BLK 29	1920	C	Queen Anne
620	BAYLAND	LT 6 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow

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623	BAYLAND	LT 11 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
625	BAYLAND	LT 10 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
627	BAYLAND	LT 9 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
628	BAYLAND	LT 7 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
630	BAYLAND	LT 8 BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
703	BAYLAND	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 34	1920	C	Bungalow
704	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 35	1912	C	Queen Anne
708	BAYLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 35	1920	C	Queen Anne
709	BAYLAND	LT 14 & TR 15A BLK 34	1905	NC	Queen Anne
715	BAYLAND	LT 13 BLK 34	1920	C	New
717	BAYLAND	LT 12 & TR 11 BLK 34	1920	NC	New
718	BAYLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 35	1930	NC	Bungalow
719	BAYLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 34	1920	C	Bungalow
720	BAYLAND	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 35	1920	C	Colonial/queen anne
728	BAYLAND	LT 7 BLK 35	1920	C	American Foursquare
729	BAYLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 34	1920	NC	Bungalow
730	BAYLAND	LT 8 BLK 35	1930	C	Bungalow
802	BAYLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 40	1940	C	Bungalow
803	BAYLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 41	1930	NC	Prairie
808	BAYLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 40	1905	C	American Foursquare
809	BAYLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 41	1938	C	Bungalow
810	BAYLAND	LT 4 BLK 40	1940	C	Bungalow
813	BAYLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 41	1924	C	Bungalow
819	BAYLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 41	1921	C	Bungalow
820	BAYLAND	LT 5 BLK 40	1940	NC	New
821	BAYLAND	TRS 9 & 10A BLK 41	1901	NC	Garage
822	BAYLAND	TR 6 BLK 40	1920	NC	Garage
824	BAYLAND	LT 7 & TR 6A BLK 40	1920	C	Queen Anne
825	BAYLAND	LT 8 & TR 9A BLK 41	1920	C	Craftsman
2803	BEAUCHAMP	LT 1 BLK 10	na	V	Vacant land
2807	BEAUCHAMP	LTS 2 3 & 4 BLK 10	1973	NC	Apartment
2909	BEAUCHAMP	LT 3 & TR 6A BLK 9	1920	C	Bungalow
2912	BEAUCHAMP	LT 24 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman
2913	BEAUCHAMP	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 9	1940	C	Craftsman
3000	BEAUCHAMP	LT 23 BLK 3	1935	C	Bungalow
3001	BEAUCHAMP	LT 1 BLK 8	1928	C	Craftsman
3003	BEAUCHAMP	LT 2 BLK 8	1920	C	Bungalow
3004	BEAUCHAMP	LT 22 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman
3006	BEAUCHAMP	LT 21 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman Apartment
3012	BEAUCHAMP	TR 20A BLK 3	1920	C	American Foursquare
3013	BEAUCHAMP	LTS 3 & 4 BLK 8	1920	C	Craftsman
3101	BEAUCHAMP	LT 1 BLK 7	1930	C	Bungalow
3102	BEAUCHAMP	LT 19 & TR 18 BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
3106	BEAUCHAMP	LTS 17 & TR 18A BLK 3	1909	C	Craftsman
3107	BEAUCHAMP	LT 2 BLK 7	1930	C	Craftsman

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3108	BEAUCHAMP	LT 16 BLK 3	1924	C	Bungalow
3211	BEAUCHAMP	TR 3A BLK 6	1920	C	Bungalow
3212	BEAUCHAMP	LT 22 BLK 4	1920	C	Georgian/Colonial Influence apartments
3213	BEAUCHAMP	LT 4 & TR 3 BLK 6	1920	C	Queen Anne
3218	BEAUCHAMP	LT 21 BLK 4	1920	C	Brick Apartment
3300	BEAUCHAMP	LT 20 BLK 4	1920	C	English Bungalow
3302	BEAUCHAMP	LT 19 & TR 18 BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman
3304	BEAUCHAMP	TRS 17 & 18A BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman
3312	BEAUCHAMP	LT 16 & TR 17A BLK 4	1920	C	Bungalow
3320	BEAUCHAMP	LT 15 & TR 14 BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman
3322	BEAUCHAMP	LT 13 & TR 14A BLK 4	2001	NC	New
313	BYRNE	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 9	1920	C	Craftsman
501	BYRNE	LT 16 BLK 23	1920	C	Bungalow
502	BYRNE	LT 1 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
504	BYRNE	LT 2 BLK 24	1926	C	Craftsman
505	BYRNE	TR 15 BLK 23	1926	C	Bungalow
510	BYRNE	LT 3 BLK 24	1920	C	Bungalow
511	BYRNE	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 23	1926	NC	New
514	BYRNE	LT 4 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
515	BYRNE	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
517	BYRNE	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 23	1926	NC	Bungalow
518	BYRNE	LT 5 BLK 24	1920	NC	Craftsman
521	BYRNE	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
525	BYRNE	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
526	BYRNE	LT 6 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
527	BYRNE	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
530	BYRNE	LT 1 BLK 1 - COOK ESTATES	1920	C	American Foursquare
307	EUCLID	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 8	1920	C	Craftsman
309	EUCLID	TRS 7A & 8A BLK 8	1920	C	Craftsman
310	EUCLID	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 9	1940	C	Craftsman
402	EUCLID	LT 1 BLK 12	1925	C	Craftsman
403	EUCLID	LT 16 BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
407	EUCLID	LT 15 BLK 13	1918	C	Craftsman
408	EUCLID	LT 2 BLK 12	1940	NC	New
411	EUCLID	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
412	EUCLID	LT 3 BLK 12	1929	C	Bungalow
415	EUCLID	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 13	1920	C	Craftsman
416	EUCLID	LT 4 BLK 12	1920	C	Bungalow
419	EUCLID	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
420	EUCLID	LT 5 BLK 12	1940	C	English Cottage
423	EUCLID	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 13	1928	C	Craftsman
424	EUCLID	LT 6 BLK 12	1920	C	Craftsman
426	EUCLID	LT 7 BLK 12	1930	NC	Craftsman
429	EUCLID	LTS 9 & TR 10A BLK 13	1932	C	Craftsman
432	EUCLID	LT 8 BLK 12	1940	C	English Cottage



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501	EUCLID	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 22	1930	C	Bungalow
506	EUCLID	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
508	EUCLID	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 23	1920	C	Craftsman
509	EUCLID	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 22	1920	C	Bungalow
510	EUCLID	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
513	EUCLID	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 22	1909	C	Craftsman
514	EUCLID	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
515	EUCLID	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 22	1930	C	Craftsman
520	EUCLID	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
521	EUCLID	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 22	1930	C	Craftsman
524	EUCLID	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 23	1926	C	Craftsman
525	EUCLID	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 22	1913	C	Craftsman
529	EUCLID	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 22	1920	C	Craftsman
532	EUCLID	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 23	1920	C	Craftsman
603	EUCLID	LT 16 BLK 27	1920	C	Craftsman
604	EUCLID	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 26	1915	C	Queen Anne
605	EUCLID	LT 15 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
608	EUCLID	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 26	1915	C	Craftsman
611	EUCLID	LT 14 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
614	EUCLID	LT 4 BLK 26	1915	V	Vacant land
615	EUCLID	LT 13 & TR 12 BLK 27	1930	C	Hip Bungalow
618	EUCLID	LT 5 BLK 26	1915	C	Craftsman
619	EUCLID	LT 11 & TR 12A BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
622	EUCLID	LT 6 & TRS 7A & 9A BLK 26	1905	C	Craftsman
627	EUCLID	LT 10 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
628	EUCLID	LT 8 & TRS 7 & 9 BLK 26	1929	C	Hip Bungalow
629	EUCLID	LT 9 BLK 27	1930	C	Craftsman
700	EUCLID	LTS 1 & 2 BLK 37	1903	C	Prairie influenced
705	EUCLID	LT 16 BLK 36	1930	NC	New
707	EUCLID	LT 15 BLK 36	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
708	EUCLID	LT 3 BLK 37	1905	NC	Craftsman
711	EUCLID	LT 14 BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman
714	EUCLID	LT 4 BLK 37	1903	C	Hip Bungalow
716	EUCLID	LT 5 & TR 6A BLK 37	1910	C	Craftsman
717	EUCLID	LT 13 BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman
719	EUCLID	LT 12 BLK 36	1930	C	Bungalow
723	EUCLID	LT 11 BLK 36	1930	C	English Bungalow
726	EUCLID	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 37	1910	C	Queen Anne
727	EUCLID	LT 10 BLK 36	1995	NC	New
728	EUCLID	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 37	1910	NC	Bungalow
729	EUCLID	LT 9 BLK 36	1930	C	American Foursquare
2805	FLORENCE	TRS 1A 2B & 9 BLK 11	1920	C	Bungalow
2808	FLORENCE	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 10	1940	C	Colonial influence
2818	FLORENCE	TRS 6A & 7A BLK 10	1940	C	Colonial
2822	FLORENCE	LT 5 & TR 6 BLK 10	1940	C	English Cottage

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3305	HELEN	LT 16 BLK 19	1920	C	Craftsman
308	HIGHLAND	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 6	1920	C	Bungalow
312	HIGHLAND	TRS 5A & 6A BLK 6	1920	C	Bungalow
403	HIGHLAND	LT 16 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
404	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 15	1920	C	Queen Anne
405	HIGHLAND	LT 15 BLK 16	1920	C	Bungalow
408	HIGHLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 15	1920	C	Craftsman
411	HIGHLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 16	1920	C	Queen Anne
412	HIGHLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 15	1920	NC	Craftsman
416	HIGHLAND	TRS 4 & 5 BLK 15	1920	C	Craftsman
417	HIGHLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 16	1920	C	Queen Anne
418	HIGHLAND	TRS 5A & 6A BLK 15	1920	C	American Foursquare
423	HIGHLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
424	HIGHLAND	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 15	1920	C	Craftsman
429	HIGHLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 16	1920	NC	English Cottage
430	HIGHLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 15	1920	NC	New
502	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 20	1920	C	English Bungalow
507	HIGHLAND	LT 15 BLK 19	1991	NC	New
510	HIGHLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 20	1920	NC	New
511	HIGHLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 19	1914	C	Craftsman
512	HIGHLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 20	1920	C	Craftsman bungalow duplex
515	HIGHLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 19	1940	C	Craftsman
516	HIGHLAND	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 20	1920	C	Bungalow
519	HIGHLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 19	1920	C	Craftsman
523	HIGHLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 19	1920	NC	New
526	HIGHLAND	LT 6 & TR 7A BLK 20	2009	C	Craftsman Bungalow
528	HIGHLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 20	1920	C	Queen anne. Colonial influence.
529	HIGHLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 19	1920	C	Craftsman bungalow
601	HIGHLAND	LT 16 BLK 30	1920	NC	Bungalow
602	HIGHLAND	LT 1 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
603	HIGHLAND	LT 15 BLK 30	1920	NC	Craftsman
606	HIGHLAND	LT 2 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
607	HIGHLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman
610	HIGHLAND	LT 3 & TR 4A BLK 29	1994	NC	New
616	HIGHLAND	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 29	1920	C	American Foursquare
618	HIGHLAND	LT 6 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
619	HIGHLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 30	1920	C	Queen Anne
623	HIGHLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 30	1920	C	Center hall victorian cottage
624	HIGHLAND	LT 7 BLK 29	1920	C	Craftsman
626	HIGHLAND	LT 8 BLK 29	1920	C	Bungalow
627	HIGHLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman
701	HIGHLAND	TRS 15 & 16 BLK 33	1920	C	Bungalow
701	HIGHLAND	TRS 15B & 16A BLK 33	1972	C	Garage apartments

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704	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 34	1920	C	Craftsman
708	HIGHLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 34	1920	C	Queen Anne
709	HIGHLAND	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 33	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
711	HIGHLAND	TRS 13 & 14A BLK 33	1920	C	Queen Anne
714	HIGHLAND	LT 4 BLK 34	1909	C	Craftsman
718	HIGHLAND	LT 5 BLK 34	1920	C	Craftsman
719	HIGHLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 33	1925	C	Bungalow
720	HIGHLAND	LT 6 BLK 34	1920	C	Bungalow
721	HIGHLAND	LT 11 & TR 12A BLK 33	1925	C	Hip Bungalow
724	HIGHLAND	LT 7 BLK 34	1981	C	Folk victorian
727	HIGHLAND	LT 10 BLK 33	1925	C	Queen Anne
728	HIGHLAND	LT 8 BLK 34	1930	C	Duplex
731	HIGHLAND	LT 9 BLK 33	1925	C	Duplex
801	HIGHLAND	LT 14 BLK 42	1920	C	Bungalow
802	HIGHLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 41	1910	C	Queen anne cottage
805	HIGHLAND	LT 13 BLK 42	1920	NC	Bungalow
808	HIGHLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 41	1960	NC	Ranch
811	HIGHLAND	LT 12 BLK 42	1920	C	Craftsman
815	HIGHLAND	LT 11 BLK 42	1920	C	Craftsman
818	HIGHLAND	LT 4 BLK 41	1920	C	Craftsman
819	HIGHLAND	LT 10 BLK 42	1930	C	Colonial cottage
821	HIGHLAND	LT 9 BLK 42	1920	NC	Craftsman
822	HIGHLAND	LT 5 & TR 6A BLK 41	1930	NC	Craftsman
824	HIGHLAND	LT 7 & TR 6 BLK 41	1920	C	Hip Bungalow
825	HIGHLAND	LT 8 BLK 42	1930	NC	New
2911	MORRISON	LT 3 & TR 2A BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
2915	MORRISON	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
3000	MORRISON	TRS 23 & 24A BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3004	MORRISON	TRS 22 & 23A BLK 2	1924	C	Craftsman Bungalow
3007	MORRISON	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 3	1905	NC	Queen Anne
3008	MORRISON	LT 21 & TR 22A BLK 2	1924	C	Craftsman
3011	MORRISON	LT 7 & TR 20B BLK 3	1930	C	Neoclassical
3012	MORRISON	LT 20 BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3015	MORRISON	LT 8 & TR 9A BLK 3	1908	C	Queen Anne
3016	MORRISON	LT 19 & TR 18 BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3102	MORRISON	LT 17 & TR 18A BLK 2	1924	C	Queen Anne
3103	MORRISON	LT 10 & TR 9 BLK 3	1924	C	Craftsman
3109	MORRISON	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 3	1920	C	American Foursquare
3109	MORRISON	TR 11A BLK 3	1920	C	American Foursquare apartments
3114	MORRISON	LT 16 BLK 2	1924	C	Bungalow
3118	MORRISON	LT 15 BLK 2	2003	NC	New
3119	MORRISON	LT 13 & TR 12 BLK 3	1920	C	Craftsman
3122	MORRISON	LT 14 BLK 2	2003	NC	Craftsman
3202	MORRISON	LT 24 & TR 23 BLK 1	1920	C	Bungalow
3206	MORRISON	TRS 22 & 23A BLK 1	1920	C	Bungalow

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3210	MORRISON	TRS 21 & 22A BLK 1	1920	C	American Foursquare
3212	MORRISON	TRS 20 & 21A BLK 1	1920	C	Pedimented bungalow
3215	MORRISON	LT 1 & N 12.5 FT OF LT 2 BLK 1, MANORS AT WOODLAND HEIGHTS	1907	V	Vacant land
3222	MORRISON	LT 19 & TR 20A BLK 1	1920	C	American Foursquare, queen anne influence
3301	MORRISON	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 4	1920	C	Craftsman bungalow
3305	MORRISON	LT 2 BLK 1, WoodHeightAmendNo4	1920	C	Craftsman
3306	MORRISON	LT 18 & TR 17 BLK 1	1920	C	Craftsman
3309	MORRISON	LT 2 BLK 1, WoodHeightAmendNo4	1990	C	Queen Anne
3310	MORRISON	TRS 16 & 17A BLK 1	1920	C	Bungalow duplex
3312	MORRISON	TRS 15 & 16A BLK 1	1920	NC	Craftsman
3314	MORRISON	TRS 14 & 15A BLK 1	1962	NC	Garage
3317	MORRISON	LT 10 & TR 11A BLK 4	1920	C	Hip Bungalow
3324	MORRISON	LT 13 & TR 14A BLK 1	1908	C	Queen Anne
3325	MORRISON	LT 12 & TR 11 BLK 4	1920	C	Colonial queen anne
3006	NORTHWOOD	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 22	1920	C	Craftsman
400	OMAR	LT 1 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
401	OMAR	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 17	1920	C	Craftsman
402	OMAR	LT 2 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman Bungalow
405	OMAR	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 17	1920	C	Bungalow
408	OMAR	LT 3 BLK 16	1920	NC	Queen anne influence
411	OMAR	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 17	1920	C	Craftsman
412	OMAR	LTS 4 & 5 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
414	OMAR	LT 6 BLK 16	1920	C	Craftsman
417	OMAR	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 17	1920	C	Queen Anne
418	OMAR	LT 7 BLK 16	1920	C	Bungalow
423	OMAR	LT 6 & TR 7A BLK 17	1920	C	Bungalow
429	OMAR	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 17	1920	C	Queen Anne
430	OMAR	LT 8 BLK 16	1920	NC	Colonial
501	OMAR	RES J BLK 17	1920	NC	New
502	OMAR	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 19	1920	NC	New
505	OMAR	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 18	1920	NC	Bungalow
510	OMAR	LT 3 & TRS 2 & 4A BLK 19	1920	C	Hip Bungalow
511	OMAR	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 18	1920	C	Craftsman
514	OMAR	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 19	1910	C	Craftsman
515	OMAR	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 18	1912	C	Colonial
520	OMAR	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 19	1909	C	Queen Anne
521	OMAR	LT 6 & TRS 5A & 7A BLK 18	1900	NC	Craftsman/Queen Anne/Prarie
528	OMAR	LT 7 & 8 BLK 19	1920	NC	New
529	OMAR	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 18	1920	NC	Craftsman
602	OMAR	LT 1 BLK 30	1920	C	Bungalow
604	OMAR	LT 2 BLK 30	1998	NC	New
605	OMAR	S 83 FT OF LTS 1 & 2 BLK 31	1920	NC	Hip Bungalow
608	OMAR	LT 3 BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman

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610/614	OMAR	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 30	1920	C	Craftsman
611	OMAR	LT 3 & TR 4A BLK 31	1920	C	American Foursquare
615	OMAR	LT 5 & TR 4 BLK 31	1920	C	Hip Bungalow
620	OMAR	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 30	1920	C	American Foursquare
623	OMAR	TRS 6A 6B 7A 9 10 11 & BLK 31	1910	C	Hip Bungalow
626	OMAR	LT 7 BLK 30	1920	C	Bungalow
628	OMAR	LT 8 BLK 30	1911	C	Queen Anne
629	OMAR	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 31	1920	C	Queen Anne
519	RIDGE	TR 13A BLK 45	1926	C	Craftsman
521	RIDGE	LT 12 BLK 45	1985	NC	New
525	RIDGE	LTS 10 & 11 BLK 45	1926	NC	Craftsman
501	TEETSHORN	LT 16 BLK 24	1926	NC	Craftsman
505	TEETSHORN	LT 15 BLK 24	1911	C	Craftsman
509	TEETSHORN	LT 14 BLK 24	1926	C	Craftsman
513	TEETSHORN	LT 13 BLK 24	1926	C	Bungalow
517	TEETSHORN	LT 12 BLK 24	1926	NC	New
519	TEETSHORN	LT 11 BLK 24	1910	C	Craftsman
520	TEETSHORN	LT 6 BLK 45	1926	C	Craftsman
523	TEETSHORN	LT 10 BLK 24	1916	C	Craftsman
524	TEETSHORN	LT 7 BLK 45	1926	C	Craftsman
525	TEETSHORN	LT 9 BLK 24	1926	C	American Foursquare
526	TEETSHORN	LT 8 BLK 45	1926	C	Bungalow
528	TEETSHORN	LT 9 BLK 45	1920	C	Craftsman
307	WOODLAND	TRS 7 & 8 BLK 7	1930	C	American Foursquare
308	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6 BLK 8	1950	C	Bungalow
309	WOODLAND	TRS 7A & 8A BLK 7	1904	NC	American Foursquare
312	WOODLAND	TRS 5A & 6A BLK 8	1928	NC	Bungalow
404	WOODLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 13	1922	C	Bungalow
405	WOODLAND	LTS 15 & 16 BLK 14	1926	NC	English Bungalow
408	WOODLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 13	1895	C	Queen Anne
411	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 14	1930	C	Queen Anne
413	WOODLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 14	1996	NC	Craftsman
414	WOODLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 13	1895	C	Queen Anne
420	WOODLAND	LT 6 & TR 5 BLK 13	1910	C	Queen Anne
423	WOODLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 14	1914	C	Queen Anne
426	WOODLAND	LT 7 BLK 13	1932	C	American Foursquare
429	WOODLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 14	1905	C	American Foursquare
430	WOODLAND	LT 8 BLK 13	1928	C	Bungalow
501	WOODLAND	LT 16 & TR 15 BLK 21	1905	C	Craftsman
502	WOODLAND	LT 1 BLK 22	1920	NC	Bungalow
504	WOODLAND	LT 2 BLK 22	1910	C	American Foursquare, prairie influence
508	WOODLAND	LT 3 BLK 22	1930	NC	New
509	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 15A BLK 21	1912	C	American Foursquare
514	WOODLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 22	1932	NC	American Foursquare
515	WOODLAND	LT 13 & TR 12 BLK 21	1933	C	Craftsman

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STREET	ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
516	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 22	1936	NC	New
518	WOODLAND	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 22	1920	C	Craftsman
523	WOODLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 21	1932	C	Craftsman
525	WOODLAND	LT 10 & TR 11A BLK 21	1912	C	Craftsman
529	WOODLAND	LT 9 BLK 21	1928	C	Bungalow
601	WOODLAND	LT 16 BLK 28	1930	C	Craftsman Bungalow
604	WOODLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 27	1930	C	Bungalow
607	WOODLAND	LT 15 BLK 28	1930	NC	New
608	WOODLAND	LT 3 & TR 2 BLK 27	1918	C	American Foursquare
611	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 28	1930	NC	Craftsman
612	WOODLAND	LT 4 & TR 5A BLK 27	1930	C	Queen Anne
615	WOODLAND	TRS 12 & 13A BLK 28	1920	C	Craftsman
619	WOODLAND	TRS 11 & 12A BLK 28	1930	C	Bungalow
620	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 27	1910	C	Prairie
623	WOODLAND	TRS 10 & 11A BLK 28	1930	NC	New
626	WOODLAND	TRS 6 & 7A BLK 27	1920	C	New
628	WOODLAND	LT 8 & TR 7 BLK 27	1920	C	Bungalow
629	WOODLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 28	1909	C	American Foursquare
702	WOODLAND	LT 1 BLK 36	1920	C	Bungalow duplex
705	WOODLAND	LTS 15 & 16 BLK 35	1991	NC	New
710	WOODLAND	LT 2 BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman
711	WOODLAND	LT 14 BLK 35	1938	C	English Bungalow
714	WOODLAND	LT 3 & TR 4A BLK 36	1930	C	Craftsman bungalow
715	WOODLAND	LTS 12 & 13 BLK 35	1930	C	Hip Bungalow
718	WOODLAND	LT 5 & TRS 4 & 6A BLK 36	1938	C	Craftsman
719	WOODLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 35	1930	C	American Foursquare
720	WOODLAND	TRS 6 & 7 BLK 36	1920	NC	Bungalow
726	WOODLAND	LT 8 & TR 7A BLK 36	1920	C	Bungalow
729	WOODLAND	LT 9 & TR 10A BLK 35	1930	NC	American Foursquare
802	WOODLAND	LT 1 & TR 2A BLK 39	1945	C	Queen Anne
803	WOODLAND	LT 14 & TR 13 BLK 40	1920	NC	Hip Bungalow
807	WOODLAND	LT 12 & TR 13A BLK 40	1945	C	Bungalow
808	WOODLAND	TRS 2 & 3A BLK 39	1935	NC	New
810	WOODLAND	TRS 3 & 4A BLK 39	1920	C	Mediterranean Bungalow
814	WOODLAND	TRS 4 & 5A BLK 39	1940	NC	Craftsman
815	WOODLAND	LT 11 & TR 10 BLK 40	1915	C	Queen Anne
818	WOODLAND	TRS 5 & 6A BLK 39	1940	C	Craftsman
821	WOODLAND	TRS 9 & 10A BLK 40	1920	C	Craftsman/Queen anne
826	WOODLAND	LT 7 & TR 6 BLK 39	1923	C	Bungalow
827	WOODLAND	LT 8 & TR 9A BLK 40	1920	C	Craftsman/Queen anne

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Approval of a resolution approving the designation of Glenbrook Valley Historic District in accordance with Chapter 33, Code of Ordinances	<b>Category #</b>	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 5
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Planning & Development	<b>Origination Date</b> June 24, 2011	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> <i>Maureen K. Segre</i>	<b>Council Districts affected:</b> I
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Michael Schaffer Phone: 713-837-7780	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> N/A
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Approval of a resolution approving the designation of Glenbrook Valley Historic District.

<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> N/A	<b>Finance Budget:</b> NA
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

In accordance with the City of Houston Code of Ordinances, the Glenbrook Valley Historic District application was submitted on June 8, 2010 and met the ordinance requirement that at least 51% of tract owners owning 51% of the land area in the proposed district support the application for designation. In Glenbrook Valley, 52.83% of owners owning 54.44% of the land area signed the petition in support of the application. In addition, 75.12% of the structures in the proposed district are at least 50 years of age and 70.89% were classified by staff as 'contributing' to the district.

The application was submitted prior to City Council's vote on June 9, 2010 to temporarily discontinue the acceptance of historic district applications during the Historic Preservation Ordinance (HPO) amendments process. The two required public hearings on the application were postponed until after the HPO amendments were adopted on October 13, 2010. The Planning Department sent notification of the HPO amendments to all affected property owners on October 29, 2010. After appropriate notice was provided, the first public hearing on the Glenbrook Valley application took place on November 18, 2010 at the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission. The second public hearing was held at Planning Commission on December 2, 2010. Both commissions recommended approval of the historic district designation after determining that the application satisfied the historic designation criteria of the ordinance – meeting 4 of the 8 (only one is required). Property owners were informed that the Planning Department would accept all retractions and additions of support, and would forward that information to City Council. This information is included in our Reconsideration Report.

- Attachments:  
Exhibit A – Proposed boundary and Exhibit B – Inventory  
Reconsideration Report  
Application and Historic Designation Report

- xc: Minnette Boesel, Mayor's Assistant for Cultural Affairs  
David M. Feldman, City Attorney  
Deborah McAbee, Land Use Division, Legal Department  
C.A. McClelland, Chief, Police Department  
Terry A. Garrison, Chief, Fire Department

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

<b>Finance Director:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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## EXHIBIT B

### INVENTORY

#### PROPOSED GLENBROOK VALLEY HISTORIC DISTRICT

SITE ADDRESS	SECTION	BLOCK	LOT	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
8002 ARLETTA CT	5 R/P	7	14	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8003 ARLETTA CT	5 R/P	7	15	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8006 ARLETTA CT	5 R/P	7	12	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8010 ARLETTA CT	5 R/P	7	11	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8011 ARLETTA CT	5 R/P	7	16A & 17A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8014 ARLETTA CT	5 R/P	7	10	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8015 ARLETTA CT	5 R/P	7	18 & 17B	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7738 BELLFORT	8	28	13	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7740 BELLFORT	8	29	16	2008	Non-Contributing	New Construction
7750 BELLFORT	8	29	17	2008	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7902 BELLFORT	3	13	1	1963	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7903 BELLFORT	3	11	25	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7906 BELLFORT	3	13	2	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 BELLFORT	3	11	24	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 BELLFORT	3	13	3	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7911 BELLFORT	3	11	23	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7914 BELLFORT	3	13	4	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 BELLFORT	3	11	22	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7918 BELLFORT	3	13	5	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 BELLFORT	3	11	21	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 BELLFORT	3	13	6	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 BELLFORT	3	11	20	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7926 BELLFORT	3	13	7	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 BELLFORT	3	11	19	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7930 BELLFORT	3	13	8	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 BELLFORT	3	11	18	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7934 BELLFORT	3	13	9	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7935 BELLFORT	3	11	17	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 BELLFORT	3	13	10	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7939 BELLFORT	3	11	16	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7860 BROADVIEW	7	33	2	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7861 BROADVIEW	7	30	24A & 25	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7864 BROADVIEW	7	33	3 & 4A	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern



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SITE ADDRESS	SECTION	BLOCK	LOT	YEAR BUILT	STATUS	ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
7865 BROADVIEW	7	30	24 & 25A	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7868 BROADVIEW	7	33	4	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7869 BROADVIEW	7	30	23	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7872 BROADVIEW	7	33	5	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7873 BROADVIEW	7	30	22	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7877 BROADVIEW	7	30	21	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7880 BROADVIEW	7	33	6	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7881 BROADVIEW	7	30	20	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7885 BROADVIEW	7	30	19	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7889 BROADVIEW	7	30	18	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7893 BROADVIEW	7	30	17	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7897 BROADVIEW	7	30	16	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7510 CAYTON	9	44	16	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7514 CAYTON	9	44	15	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7523 CAYTON	9	47	13	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7527 CAYTON	9	47	14	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7531 CAYTON	9	47	15	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7534 CAYTON	9	44	14	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7535 CAYTON	9	47	16	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7538 CAYTON	9	44	13	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7539 CAYTON	9	47	17	2004	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7542 CAYTON	9	44	12	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7543 CAYTON	9	47	18	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7546 CAYTON	9	44	11	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7547 CAYTON	9	47	19	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7550 CAYTON	9	44	10	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7551 CAYTON	9	47	20	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7554 CAYTON	9	44	9	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7602 CAYTON	9	44	8	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7603 CAYTON	9	40	25	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7606 CAYTON	9	44	7	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7607 CAYTON	9	40	24	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7610 CAYTON	9	44	6	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7611 CAYTON	9	40	23	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7614 CAYTON	9	44	5	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7615 CAYTON	9	40	22	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7618 CAYTON	9	44	4	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7619 CAYTON	9	40	21	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7622 CAYTON	9	44	3A	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7623 CAYTON	7	40	20	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7626 CAYTON	7 & 9	44	2 & 3	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7627 CAYTON	7	40	19	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7630 CAYTON	7	44	1 & 2A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7631 CAYTON	7	40	18	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7703 CAYTON	7	40	16A & 17	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 CAYTON	7	43	1	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7707 CAYTON	7	40	15 & 16	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 CAYTON	7	43	2	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 CAYTON	7	43	3	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 CAYTON	7	40	14 & 15A	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 CAYTON	7	43	4	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 CAYTON	7	40	13 & 14A	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7723 CAYTON	7	40	12	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 CAYTON	7	43	5	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7730 CAYTON	7	43	6	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 CAYTON	7	43	7	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7735 CAYTON	7	41	9	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7738 CAYTON	7	43	8	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7739 CAYTON	7	41	8	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7742 CAYTON	7	43	9	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7746 CAYTON	7	43	10	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7747 CAYTON	7	41	7	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7750 CAYTON	7	43	11	1950	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7751 CAYTON	7	41	6	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8001 COLGATE	11	21	29	1978	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8006 COLGATE	11	21	31	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8007 COLGATE	11	21	28	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8008 COLGATE	11	21	32	1963	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8011 COLGATE	11	21	27	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8014 COLGATE	11	21	33	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8015 COLGATE	11	21	26	1963	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8019 COLGATE	11	21	25	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8102 COLGATE	11	62	6	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8103 COLGATE	11	21	24	1963	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
8106 COLGATE	11	62	5	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8107 COLGATE	11	21	23	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8110 COLGATE	11	62	4	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8111 COLGATE	11	21	22	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8114 COLGATE	11	62	3	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8115 COLGATE	11	21	21	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8118 COLGATE	11	62	2	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8119 COLGATE	11	21	20	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8122 COLGATE	11	62	1	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8123 COLGATE	11	21	19	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8203 COLGATE	11	46	14	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8206 COLGATE	11	63	12	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8207 COLGATE	11	46	15	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8210 COLGATE	11	63	13	1968	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8211 COLGATE	11	46	16	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8214 COLGATE	11	63	14	1965	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8215 COLGATE	11	46	17 & 18A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8218 COLGATE	11	63	15	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8219 COLGATE	11	16	18	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8222 COLGATE	11	63	16	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8223 COLGATE	11	46	19	1965	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8227 COLGATE	11	46	20 & 21A	1958	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8230 COLGATE	11	63	17	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8231 COLGATE	11	46	21	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8234 COLGATE	11	63	18	1980	Non-Contributing	New Construction
8235 COLGATE	11	46	22	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6711 CONLON	7 EXT	38	21	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6715 CONLON	7 EXT	38	22	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8002 DELEON	11	63	1A	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8006 DELEON	11	63	2 & 1B	1965	Contributing	Polynesian Ranch
8015 DELEON	11	63	36 & 37A-1	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8102 DELEON	11	63	3	1962	Contributing	Neoclassical Modern
8103 DELEON	11	62	8	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8106 DELEON	11	63	4	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8107 DELEON	11	62	9	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8110 DELEON	11	63	5	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8111 DELEON	11	62	10	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8114 DELEON	11	63	6 & 7A	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8115 DELEON	11	62	11	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8118 DELEON	11	63	7	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch

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8119 DELEON	11	62	12	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8122 DELEON	11	63	8	1965	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8126 DELEON	11	63	9	1965	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8127 DELEON	11	62	13	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8130 DELEON	11	63	10	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8134 DELEON	11	63	11	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 DILLON	9	51	2	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7707 DILLON	9	49	19	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 DILLON	9	51	3	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 DILLON	9	49	18	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7714 DILLON	9	51	4	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 DILLON	9	49	17	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7718 DILLON	9	51	5	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7719 DILLON	9	49	16	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7722 DILLON	9	51	6	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7723 DILLON	9	49	15	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 DILLON	9	51	7	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7727 DILLON	9	49	14	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7730 DILLON	9	51	8	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 DILLON	9	49	13	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7734 DILLON	9	51	9	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7735 DILLON	9	49	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7738 DILLON	9	51	10	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7739 DILLON	9	49	11	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8107 DOVER	5	23	7	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8110 DOVER	8	21	16	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8111 DOVER	8	23	8 & 9A	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8114 DOVER	8	21	17	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8115 DOVER	8	23	9 & 10	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8118 DOVER	8	21	18	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8123 DOVER	8	23	10A & 11	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8126 DOVER	8	46	1 & 2A	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8127 DOVER	8	23	12 & 11A	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8130 DOVER	8	46	2 & 3A	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8203 DOVER	8	45	1	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8206 DOVER	8	46	4 & 3B & 5A	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8207 DOVER	8	45	2	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8210 DOVER	8	46	5 & 6	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch

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8211 DOVER	8	45	3	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8215 DOVER	8	45	4	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8216 DOVER	8	46	6A & 7	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8219 DOVER	8	45	5	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8220 DOVER	8	46	7A & 8	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8223 DOVER	8	45	6	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8224 DOVER	8	46	9 & 8A	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8227 DOVER	8	45	7	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8230 DOVER	8	46	10 & 9A	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8231 DOVER	8	45	8	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8234 DOVER	8	46	11	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8235 DOVER	8	45	9	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8236 DOVER	8	46	12	1960	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8239 DOVER	8	45	10	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8240 DOVER	8	46	13	0	Vacant	Vacant
8243 DOVER	8	45	11	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8306 DOVER	8	28	12	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8307 DOVER	8	29	15	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8309 DOVER	8	29	14	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8311 DOVER	7	29	13	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8315 DOVER	7	29	12	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8319 DOVER	7	29	11	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8323 DOVER	7	29	10	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8326 DOVER	7	30	11	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8327 DOVER	7	29	9	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8330 DOVER	7	30	12	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8331 DOVER	7	29	8	1968	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8334 DOVER	7	30	13	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8335 DOVER	7	29	7 & 8A	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8338 DOVER	7	30	14	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8339 DOVER	7	29	6	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8342 DOVER	7	30	15	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8343 DOVER	7	29	5	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8347 DOVER	7	29	4	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8403 DOVER	7	29	3	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8407 DOVER	7	29	2	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8411 DOVER	7	29	1	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8419 DOVER	7	36	1	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8431 DOVER	7	36	2	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8435 DOVER	7	36	3	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8503 DOVER	7	36	4	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8505 DOVER	7	36	5	1995	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8507 DOVER	7	36	6	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8511 DOVER	7	36	7	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8515 DOVER	7	36	8	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8521 DOVER	7 R/P	36	9	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8523 DOVER	7 R/P	36	11	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8526 DOVER	7 R/P	64	7	1961	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8527 DOVER	7	42	7	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8531 DOVER	7 R/P	36	12	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8535 DOVER	7	36	13	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8603 DOVER	7	42	1	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8606 DOVER	7	41	1 & 2A	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8607 DOVER	7	42	2	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8610 DOVER	7	41	2	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8611 DOVER	7	42	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8614 DOVER	7	41	3	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8615 DOVER	7	42	4	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8618 DOVER	7	41	4	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8619 DOVER	7	42	5	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8622 DOVER	7	41	5	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8623 DOVER	7	42	6	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8627 DOVER	7	42	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8631 DOVER	7	42	8	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8635 DOVER	7	42	9	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8639 DOVER	7	42	10	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8643 DOVER	9	42	11	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8647 DOVER	9	42	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8703 DOVER	9	50	1	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8707 DOVER	9	50	2	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8711 DOVER	9	50	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8715 DOVER	9	50	4	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8719 DOVER	9	50	5	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8723 DOVER	9	50	6	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8727 DOVER	9	50	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8803 DOVER	9	55	1	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8807 DOVER	9	55	2	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8811 DOVER	9	55	3	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8815 DOVER	9	55	4	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8819 DOVER	9	55	5	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8823 DOVER	9	55	6	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8827 DOVER	9	55	7	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8831 DOVER	9	55	8	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8903 DOVER	9	55	9	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8907 DOVER	9	55	10	0	Vacant	Vacant
7634 DROUET	7 EXT	67	9	1968	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7638 DROUET	7 EXT	67	8	1968	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7642 DROUET	7 EXT	67	7	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7646 DROUET	7 EXT	67	6	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7650 DROUET	7 EXT	66	9	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7654 DROUET	7 EXT	66	8	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7702 DROUET	7 EXT	66	7	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 DROUET	7 EXT	66	6	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 DROUET	7 EXT	66	5	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 DROUET	7 EXT	66	4	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 DROUET	7 EXT	66	3	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 DROUET	7 EXT	66	2	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 DROUET	7 EXT	66	1	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7802 DROUET	7 EXT	38	20	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7806 DROUET	7 EXT	38	19	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7810 DROUET	7 EXT	38	18	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8003 ERIE	5	21	4	1966	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8007 ERIE	5	21	3	1966	Non-Contributing	Colonial Revival
8011 ERIE	5	21	2	1953	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8015 ERIE	5	21	1	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7902 GLEN DELL CT	5 R/P	7	13	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7903 GLEN DELL CT	5 R/P	5	14	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7907 GLEN DELL CT	5 R/P	5	13	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7911 GLEN DELL CT	5 R/P	5	12 & 11A	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 GLEN DELL CT	5 R/P	5	10 & 11	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8003 GLEN DELL CT	2 & 5 R/P	5	1 & 10A	1960	Non-Contributing	French Colonial
8007 GLEN DELL CT	2	5	2 & 3	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8014 GLEN DELL CT	2	6	3	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8015 GLEN DELL CT	2	5	4	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch

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8019 GLEN DELL CT	2	5	5	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8022 GLEN DELL CT	2	6	2	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8023 GLEN DELL CT	2	5	6	1988	Non-Contributing	New Construction
8102 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	23	1955	Contributing	Second Empire Revival
8103 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	42	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8107 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	41	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8110 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	33	1955	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8111 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	40	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8115 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	39	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8116 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	34	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8119 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	38	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8122 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	35	0	Vacant	Vacant
8123 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	37	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8126 GLEN DELL CT	1	2	36	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8526 GLENAIRE	7 R/P	65	4	1958	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8527 GLENAIRE	7 R/P	64	18	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8530 GLENAIRE	7 R/P	65	5	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8531 GLENAIRE	7 R/P	64	17	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8534 GLENAIRE	7 R/P	65	6	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8535 GLENAIRE	7 R/P	64	16	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8603 GLENAIRE	7	41	13	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8607 GLENAIRE	7	41	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8610 GLENAIRE	7	40	10	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8611 GLENAIRE	7	41	11	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8614 GLENAIRE	7	40	11	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8615 GLENAIRE	7	41	10	1958	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7702 GLENALTA	7	34	1	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7706 GLENALTA	7	34	2	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7707 GLENALTA	7	33	11	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 GLENALTA	7	34	3	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7711 GLENALTA	7	33	10	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 GLENALTA	7	34	4	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 GLENALTA	7	33	9	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 GLENALTA	7	34	5	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 GLENALTA	7	33	8	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7722 GLENALTA	7	34	6	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7723 GLENALTA	7	33	7	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7726 GLENALTA	7	34	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch



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7730 GLENALTA	7	34	8	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 GLENALTA	7	34	9	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7738 GLENALTA	7	34	10	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 GLENALTA	4	16	3	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7911 GLENALTA	4	16	4	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 GLENALTA	4	16	5	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 GLENALTA	4	16	6	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 GLENALTA	4	16	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 GLENALTA	4	18	2	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 GLENALTA	4	16	8	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7930 GLENALTA	4	18	3	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 GLENALTA	4	16	9	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7934 GLENALTA	4	18	4	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7935 GLENALTA	4	16	10	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 GLENALTA	4	18	5	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7939 GLENALTA	4	16	11	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 GLENALTA	4	18	6	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7943 GLENALTA	4	16	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7946 GLENALTA	4	18	7	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 GLENALTA	4	16	13	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7950 GLENALTA	4	18	8	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7951 GLENALTA	4	16	14	1962	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7502 GLENBRAE	7 EXT	67	51	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7503 GLENBRAE	7 EXT	67	52	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7506 GLENBRAE	7 EXT	67	50	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7507 GLENBRAE	7 EXT	67	53	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7510 GLENBRAE	7 EXT	67	49	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7511 GLENBRAE	7 EXT	67	54	1963	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7702 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	65	1	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7703 GLENBRAE	7	37	20	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7706 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	65	2	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7707 GLENBRAE	7	37	19	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7710 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	65	3	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 GLENBRAE	7	37	18	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 GLENBRAE	7	37	17	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7718 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	64	1	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 GLENBRAE	7	37	16	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	64	2	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern

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7723 GLENBRAE	7	37	15	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	64	3	1960	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7727 GLENBRAE	7	37	14	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7730 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	64	4	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 GLENBRAE	7	37	13	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	64	5	1960	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7735 GLENBRAE	7	37	12	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7738 GLENBRAE	7 R/P	64	6	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7739 GLENBRAE	7	37	11	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7902 GLENBRAE	6	25	1	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7903 GLENBRAE	6	24	28	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7906 GLENBRAE	6	25	2	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 GLENBRAE	6	24	27	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 GLENBRAE	6	25	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7911 GLENBRAE	6	24	26	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7914 GLENBRAE	6	25	4	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 GLENBRAE	6	24	25	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7918 GLENBRAE	6	25	5	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 GLENBRAE	6	24	24	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 GLENBRAE	6	25	6	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 GLENBRAE	6	24	23	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7926 GLENBRAE	6	25	7	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 GLENBRAE	6	24	22	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7930 GLENBRAE	6	25	8	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7931 GLENBRAE	6	24	21	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7934 GLENBRAE	6	25	9	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7935 GLENBRAE	6	24	20	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 GLENBRAE	6	25	10	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7939 GLENBRAE	6	24	19	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7942 GLENBRAE	6	25	11	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7943 GLENBRAE	6	24	18	1966	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7946 GLENBRAE	6	25	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 GLENBRAE	6	24	17	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7950 GLENBRAE	6	25	13	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7951 GLENBRAE	6	24	16	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7954 GLENBRAE	6	25	14	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7955 GLENBRAE	6	24	15	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8102 GLENCREST	1	2	1	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8103 GLENCREST	1	1	1	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8106 GLENCREST	1	2	2	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8107 GLENCREST	1	1	2	0	Vacant	Vacant
8110 GLENCREST	1	2	3	1955	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8111 GLENCREST	1	1	3	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8114 GLENCREST	1	2	4	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8115 GLENCREST	1	1	4	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8119 GLENCREST	1	1	5	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8120 GLENCREST	1	2	5	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8123 GLENCREST	1	1	6	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8126 GLENCREST	1	2	6	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8127 GLENCREST	1	1	7	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8131 GLENCREST	1	1	8	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8132 GLENCREST	1	2	7	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8135 GLENCREST	1	1	9	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8136 GLENCREST	1	2	8	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8139 GLENCREST	1	1	10	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8202 GLENCREST	1	4	9	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8203 GLENCREST	1	1	11	1954	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8206 GLENCREST	3	4	10	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8207 GLENCREST	1	1	12	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8211 GLENCREST	1	1	13	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8214 GLENCREST	3	11	12	1975	Contributing	Spanish Ranch
8215 GLENCREST	1	1	14	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8218 GLENCREST	3	11	13	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8219 GLENCREST	1	1	15	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8222 GLENCREST	3	11	14	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8223 GLENCREST	1	1	16	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8226 GLENCREST	3	11	15	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8227 GLENCREST	1	1	17	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8231 GLENCREST	1	1	18	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8303 GLENCREST	3	12	1	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8307 GLENCREST	3	12	2	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8311 GLENCREST	4	12	3	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8315 GLENCREST	4	12	4	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8319 GLENCREST	4	12	5	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8323 GLENCREST	4	12	6	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8327 GLENCREST	4	12	7	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8331 GLENCREST	4	12	8	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8335 GLENCREST	4	12	9	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8339 GLENCREST	4	12	10	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8343 GLENCREST	4	12	11	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8347 GLENCREST	4	12	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8351 GLENCREST	4	12	13	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8355 GLENCREST	4	12	14 & 13A	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8403 GLENCREST	4	12	15	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8407 GLENCREST	4	12	16	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8411 GLENCREST	4	12	17	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8415 GLENCREST	4	12	18	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8419 GLENCREST	4	12	19	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8423 GLENCREST	4	12	20	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8427 GLENCREST	4	12	21	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8435 GLENCREST	6	12	22	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8439 GLENCREST	6	12	23	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8503 GLENCREST	6	12	24	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8507 GLENCREST	6	12	25	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8511 GLENCREST	6	12	26	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8515 GLENCREST	6	12	27	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8519 GLENCREST	6	12	28	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8523 GLENCREST	6	12	29	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8527 GLENCREST	6	12	30	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8531 GLENCREST	6	12	31	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8535 GLENCREST	6	12	32	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8703 GLENCREST	10	61	1	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8707 GLENCREST	10	61	2	1965	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8402 GLENCROSS	4	17	12	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8403 GLENCROSS	4	18	1	1975	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8406 GLENCROSS	4	17	11	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8407 GLENCROSS	4	18	19	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8410 GLENCROSS	4	17	10	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8411 GLENCROSS	4	18	18	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8414 GLENCROSS	4	17	9	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8415 GLENCROSS	4	18	17	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8418 GLENCROSS	4	17	8	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8419 GLENCROSS	4	18	16	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8422 GLENCROSS	4	17	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8000 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	5	1984	Non-Contributing	New Construction
8006 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	6	0	Vacant	Vacant
8007 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	22	5	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8010 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	7	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8011 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	22	6	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8014 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	8	1966	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8015 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	22	7	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8018 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	9	1964	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8022 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	10	1966	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8026 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	11	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8027 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	22	8	1964	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8030 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	12	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8034 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	13	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8035 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	22	1	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8038 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	14	1966	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8042 GLENFOREST	5 R/P	21	15	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7502 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	41	1962	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7503 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	42	1967	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7506 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	40	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7507 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	43	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7510 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	39	1962	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7511 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	44	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7514 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	38	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7518 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	37	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7519 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	45	1962	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7522 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	36	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7523 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	46	1962	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7526 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	35	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7527 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	47	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7530 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	34	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7531 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	48	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7534 GLENHEATH	7 EXT	67	33	1962	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7702 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	26 & 25A	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7703 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	65	9	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	24A & 25	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7707 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	65	8	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7710 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	23A & 24	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	65	7	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7714 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	22A & 23	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	21 & 22	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	15	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7723 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	14	1961	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7724 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	20 & 21A	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7727 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	13	1961	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7730 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	19 & 20A	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	12	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	18 & 19A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7735 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	11	1961	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7738 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	17 & 18A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7739 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	10	1961	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7742 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	16	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7743 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	9	1961	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7746 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	15	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7747 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	64	8	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7750 GLENHEATH	7 R/P	36	14	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7902 GLENHEATH	6	26	9	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7903 GLENHEATH	6	25	28	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7906 GLENHEATH	6	26	8	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 GLENHEATH	6	25	27	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 GLENHEATH	6	26	7	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7911 GLENHEATH	6	25	26	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7914 GLENHEATH	6	26	6 & 5A	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 GLENHEATH	6	25	25	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7918 GLENHEATH	6	26	5	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7919 GLENHEATH	6	25	24	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7922 GLENHEATH	6	26	4	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 GLENHEATH	6	25	23	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 GLENHEATH	6	26	3	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 GLENHEATH	6	25	22	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7930 GLENHEATH	6	26	2	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 GLENHEATH	6	25	21	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7934 GLENHEATH	6	26	1	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7935 GLENHEATH	6	25	20	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7939 GLENHEATH	6	25	19	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 GLENHEATH	6	12	37	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7943 GLENHEATH	6	25	18	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7946 GLENHEATH	6	12	36	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 GLENHEATH	6	25	17	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7950 GLENHEATH	6	12	35	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7951 GLENHEATH	6	25	16	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7954 GLENHEATH	6	12	34A	1967	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7955 GLENHEATH	6	25	15	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7958 GLENHEATH	6	12	33 & 34B	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7702 GLENLEA	7	37	1	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7703 GLENLEA	7	35	20	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7706 GLENLEA	7	37	2	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7707 GLENLEA	7	35	19	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 GLENLEA	7	37	3	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 GLENLEA	7	35	18	1961	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 GLENLEA	7	37	4	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 GLENLEA	7	35	17	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 GLENLEA	7	37	5	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7719 GLENLEA	7	35	16	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7722 GLENLEA	7	37	6 & 7A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7723 GLENLEA	7	35	15	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 GLENLEA	7	37	7	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7727 GLENLEA	7	35	14	1961	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7730 GLENLEA	7	37	8	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 GLENLEA	7	35	13	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 GLENLEA	7	37	9 & 8A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7735 GLENLEA	7	35	12 & 13A	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7738 GLENLEA	7	37	10	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7739 GLENLEA	7	35	11	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7902 GLENLEA	6	24	1	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7903 GLENLEA	6	19	27	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7906 GLENLEA	6	24	2	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7907 GLENLEA	6	19	26	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 GLENLEA	6	24	3	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7911 GLENLEA	6	19	25	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7914 GLENLEA	6	24	4	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 GLENLEA	6	19	24	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7918 GLENLEA	6	24	5	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 GLENLEA	6	19	23	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 GLENLEA	6	24	6	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7923 GLENLEA	6	19	22	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 GLENLEA	6	24	7	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7927 GLENLEA	6	19	21	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7930 GLENLEA	6	24	8	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7931 GLENLEA	6	19	20	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7934 GLENLEA	6	24	9	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7935 GLENLEA	6	19	19	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 GLENLEA	6	24	10	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7939 GLENLEA	6	19	18	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 GLENLEA	6	24	11	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7943 GLENLEA	6	19	17	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7946 GLENLEA	6	24	12	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 GLENLEA	6	19	16	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7950 GLENLEA	6	24	13	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7951 GLENLEA	6	19	15	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7954 GLENLEA	6	24	14	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8005 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	33	1983	Non-Contributing	New Construction
8007 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	32 & 33A	1955	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8011 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	31	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8014 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	70	7	1963	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8015 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	30	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8018 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	70	8	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8019 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	29	1963	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8023 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	28	1965	Non-Contributing	Colonial Revival
8027 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	27	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8103 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	26	1963	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8107 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	25	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8110 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	69	15	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8111 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	24	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8114 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	69	16	1964	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8115 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	23	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8119 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	22	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8123 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	21	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8202 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	68	13	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8203 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	20	1967	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8206 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	68	14	2001	Non-Contributing	New Construction
8207 GLENLOCH	12 R/P	63	19	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8318 GLENLOCH	7	31	1	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch



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8319 GLENLOCH	7	30	1	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8322 GLENLOCH	7	31	2	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8323 GLENLOCH	7	30	28	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8326 GLENLOCH	7	31	3	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8327 GLENLOCH	7	30	27	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8330 GLENLOCH	7	31	4	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8331 GLENLOCH	7	30	26	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8338 GLENLOCH	7	32	1	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8339 GLENLOCH	7	33	1	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8343 GLENLOCH	7	33	14	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8346 GLENLOCH	7	32	2	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8347 GLENLOCH	7	33	13	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8351 GLENLOCH	7	33	12	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8400 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	1	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8402 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	2 & 3	1960	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
8406 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	3	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8410 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	4	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8414 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	5	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8418 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	6	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8422 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	7	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8430 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	8	1960	Non-Contributing	Colonial Revival
8434 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	9	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8502 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	10	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8506 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	11	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8510 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	12	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8514 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	13	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8518 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	14	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8522 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	15	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8526 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	16		Non-Contributing	School Campus
8527 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	65	12	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8530 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	38	17		Non-Contributing	School Campus
8531 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	65	11	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8535 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	65	10	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8538 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	39	1		Non-Contributing	School Campus
8542 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	39	2		Non-Contributing	School Campus
8546 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	39	3		Non-Contributing	School Campus
8550 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	39	4		Non-Contributing	School Campus
8554 GLENLOCH	7 R/P	39	5		Non-Contributing	School Campus

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8703 GLENLOCH	9	49	1	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8706 GLENLOCH	9	48	3	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8707 GLENLOCH	9	49	22	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8710 GLENLOCH	9	48	2	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8711 GLENLOCH	9	49	21	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8714 GLENLOCH	9	48	1	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8715 GLENLOCH	9	49	20	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8722 GLENLOCH	9	52	1	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8723 GLENLOCH	9	51	1	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8726 GLENLOCH	9	52	2	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8727 GLENLOCH	9	51	22	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8730 GLENLOCH	9	52	3	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8731 GLENLOCH	9	51	21	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8734 GLENLOCH	9	52	4	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8735 GLENLOCH	9	51	20	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8802 GLENLOCH	9	53	1	1959	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
8806 GLENLOCH	9	53	2	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8810 GLENLOCH	9	53	3	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8814 GLENLOCH	9	53	4	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8818 GLENLOCH	9	53	5	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8822 GLENLOCH	9	53	6	1959	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8826 GLENLOCH	9	53	7	1959	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7618 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	1	1960	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7619 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	27	1967	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7622 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	2	1967	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
7623 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	26	1962	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7626 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	3	1967	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7627 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	25	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7630 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	4	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7631 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	24 & 25A	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7634 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	5	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7635 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	23	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7638 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	6	1962	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7639 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	22	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7642 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	7	1962	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7643 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	21	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7646 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	8	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7647 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	20	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7651 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	19	1962	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7654 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	10	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7655 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	18	1962	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7658 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	11	1967	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7659 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	69	17	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7662 GLENPRAIRIE	12 R/P	68	12	1962	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7902 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	1	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7903 GLENPRAIRIE	3	10	14	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7906 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	2	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 GLENPRAIRIE	3	10	13	1974	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7910 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	3	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7911 GLENPRAIRIE	3	10	12	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7914 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	4	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 GLENPRAIRIE	3	10	11	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7918 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	5	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 GLENPRAIRIE	3	10	10	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	6	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 GLENPRAIRIE	3	10	9	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	7	2007	Non-Contributing	New Construction
7927 GLENPRAIRIE	3	10	8	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7930 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	8 & 9	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	10	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 GLENPRAIRIE	3	11	11	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7906 GLENSCOTT	4	15	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 GLENSCOTT	4	15	8	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7914 GLENSCOTT	4	15	9	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 GLENSCOTT	4	14	17	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7918 GLENSCOTT	4	15	10	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 GLENSCOTT	4	15	11	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 GLENSCOTT	4	14	16	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 GLENSCOTT	4	15	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 GLENSCOTT	4	14	15	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7930 GLENSCOTT	4	15	13	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 GLENSCOTT	4	14	14	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7934 GLENSCOTT	4	15	14	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7935 GLENSCOTT	4	14	13	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 GLENSCOTT	4	15	15	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7939 GLENSCOTT	4	14	12	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 GLENSCOTT	4	15	16	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7943 GLENSCOTT	4	14	11	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7946 GLENSCOTT	4	15	17	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 GLENSCOTT	4	14	10	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7950 GLENSCOTT	4	15	18	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7951 GLENSCOTT	4	14	9	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8002 GLENVALLEY	2	7	1	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8006 GLENVALLEY	2	7	2	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8010 GLENVALLEY	2	7	3	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8011 GLENVALLEY	2	6	4	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8014 GLENVALLEY	2	7	4	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8015 GLENVALLEY	2	6	5	1953	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8102 GLENVALLEY	1	3	1	1953	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8103 GLENVALLEY	1	2	22	1953	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8106 GLENVALLEY	1	3	2	1953	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8107 GLENVALLEY	1	2	21	1953	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8110 GLENVALLEY	1	3	3	1953	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8111 GLENVALLEY	1	2	20	1953	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8114 GLENVALLEY	1	3	4 & 5A	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8115 GLENVALLEY	1	2	19	1953	Contributing	Polynesian Ranch
8118 GLENVALLEY	1	3	5 & 6A	1953	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8119 GLENVALLEY	1	2	18	1953	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8122 GLENVALLEY	1	3	6	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8123 GLENVALLEY	1	2	17	1953	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8126 GLENVALLEY	3	3	7	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8202 GLENVALLEY	3	8	1	1955	Contributing	Polynesian Ranch
8206 GLENVALLEY	3	8	2	1965	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8210 GLENVALLEY	3	8	3	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8214 GLENVALLEY	3	8	4	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8218 GLENVALLEY	3	8	5	1953	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8222 GLENVALLEY	3	8	6	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8226 GLENVALLEY	3	8	7	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8230 GLENVALLEY	3	8	8	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8234 GLENVALLEY	3	8	9	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8302 GLENVALLEY	3	9	1	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8306 GLENVALLEY	4	9	2	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8310 GLENVALLEY	4	9	3	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8314 GLENVALLEY	4	9	4	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8315 GLENVALLEY	4	15	4	2003	Non-Contributing	New Construction
8318 GLENVALLEY	4	9	5	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8319 GLENVALLEY	4	15	3	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8322 GLENVALLEY	4	9	6	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8323 GLENVALLEY	4	15	2	1955	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
8326 GLENVALLEY	4	9	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8327 GLENVALLEY	4	15	1	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8330 GLENVALLEY	4	9	8	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8331 GLENVALLEY	4	16	1	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8334 GLENVALLEY	4	9	9	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8335 GLENVALLEY	4	16	2	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8338 GLENVALLEY	4	9	10	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8402 GLENVALLEY	4	9	11	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8403 GLENVALLEY	4	17	1	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8406 GLENVALLEY	4	9	12	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8407 GLENVALLEY	4	17	2	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8410 GLENVALLEY	4	9	13	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8411 GLENVALLEY	4	17	3	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8414 GLENVALLEY	4	9	14	1953	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8415 GLENVALLEY	4	17	4	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8418 GLENVALLEY	4	9	15	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8419 GLENVALLEY	4	17	5	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8422 GLENVALLEY	4	9	16	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8423 GLENVALLEY	4	17	6	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8426 GLENVALLEY	4	9	17	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8434 GLENVALLEY	6	20	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8438 GLENVALLEY	6	20	4	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8502 GLENVALLEY	6	20	5	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8506 GLENVALLEY	6	20	6	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8510 GLENVALLEY	6	20	7	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8514 GLENVALLEY	6	20	8	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8518 GLENVALLEY	6	20	9	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8522 GLENVALLEY	6	20	10	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8526 GLENVALLEY	6	20	11	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8530 GLENVALLEY	6	20	12	1958	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8602 GLENVALLEY	6	20	13	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8606 GLENVALLEY	6	20	14	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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8610 GLENVALLEY	10	20	15	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8618 GLENVALLEY	10	58	1	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8622 GLENVALLEY	10	58	2	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8626 GLENVALLEY	10	58	3	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8630 GLENVALLEY	10	58	4	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8634 GLENVALLEY	10	58	5	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8638 GLENVALLEY	10	58	6	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8642 GLENVALLEY	10	58	7	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8646 GLENVALLEY	10	58	8	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8650 GLENVALLEY	10	58	9	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8654 GLENVALLEY	10	58	10	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8658 GLENVALLEY	10	58	11	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
8662 GLENVALLEY	10	58	12 & 13A	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8666 GLENVALLEY	10	58	13 & 14A	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8702 GLENVALLEY	10	58	14	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8706 GLENVALLEY	10	56	15	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7615 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	71	2	0	Vacant	Vacant
7614 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	69	1	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7619 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	71	1	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7626 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	70	1	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7627 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	63	38	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7630 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	70	2	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7631 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	63	37	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7634 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	70	3	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7635 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	63	36	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7638 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	70	4	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7639 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	63	35	1963	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7642 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	70	5 & 6	1963	Non-Contributing	Second Empire Ranch
7643 GLENVIEW	12 R/P	63	34	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7902 GLENVIEW	1	4	1	2000	Non-Contributing	New Construction
7903 GLENVIEW	1	2	16	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7906 GLENVIEW	1	4	2	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 GLENVIEW	1	2	15	1953	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 GLENVIEW	1	4	3	1954	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7911 GLENVIEW	1	2	14	1954	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 GLENVIEW	1	2	13	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7916 GLENVIEW	1	4	4	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7918 GLENVIEW	1	4	5	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7919 GLENVIEW	1	2	12	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7922 GLENVIEW	1	4	6	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7923 GLENVIEW	1	2	11	1955	Non-Contributing	New Construction
7926 GLENVIEW	1	4	7	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 GLENVIEW	1	2	10	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7930 GLENVIEW	1	4	8	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7931 GLENVIEW	1	2	9	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7502 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	67	3	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7503 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	67	4	1964	Non-Contributing	Colonial Revival
7506 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	67	2	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7507 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	67	5	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7510 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	67	1	1968	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7602 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	32	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7603 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	10	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7606 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	31	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7607 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	11	1966	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7610 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	30	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7611 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	12	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7614 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	29	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7615 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	13	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7618 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	28	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7619 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	14	1966	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7622 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	27	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7623 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	15	1966	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7626 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	26	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7627 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	16	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7630 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	25	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7631 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	17	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7634 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	24	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7635 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	66	18	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7638 GLENVISTA	7 EXT	38	23	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7702 GLENVISTA	7	35	1	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7703 GLENVISTA	7	34	20	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 GLENVISTA	7	35	2	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7707 GLENVISTA	7	34	19	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 GLENVISTA	7	35	3	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 GLENVISTA	7	34	18	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7714 GLENVISTA	7	35	4	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7715 GLENVISTA	7	34	17	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 GLENVISTA	7	35	5	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 GLENVISTA	7	34	16	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 GLENVISTA	7	35	6 & 7A	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7723 GLENVISTA	7	34	15	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 GLENVISTA	7	35	7	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7727 GLENVISTA	7	34	14	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7730 GLENVISTA	7	35	8	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 GLENVISTA	7	34	13	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 GLENVISTA	7	35	9	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7735 GLENVISTA	7	34	12	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7738 GLENVISTA	7	35	10	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7739 GLENVISTA	7	34	11	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7850 GLENVISTA	4	20	1	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7854 GLENVISTA	4	20	2	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7902 GLENVISTA	4	19	1	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7906 GLENVISTA	4	19	2	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 GLENVISTA	4	19	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7914 GLENVISTA	4	19	4	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7918 GLENVISTA	4	19	5	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 GLENVISTA	4	19	6	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 GLENVISTA	4	19	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 GLENVISTA	4	18	15	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7930 GLENVISTA	4	19	8	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 GLENVISTA	4	18	14	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7934 GLENVISTA	4	19	9	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7935 GLENVISTA	4	18	13	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 GLENVISTA	4	19	10	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7939 GLENVISTA	4	18	12	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 GLENVISTA	4	19	11	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7943 GLENVISTA	4	18	11	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7946 GLENVISTA	4	19	12	1955	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 GLENVISTA	4	18	10	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7950 GLENVISTA	4	19	13	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7951 GLENVISTA	4	18	9	1955	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7954 GLENVISTA	4	19	14	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
6702 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	38	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
6703 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	17	1964	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch



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6706 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	37A & 38A	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6707 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	18	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6710 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	36A & 37	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6711 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	19	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6714 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	36	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6715 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	20	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
6722 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	35	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6723 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	21	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6726 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	34	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6727 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	22	1964	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
6730 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	33	1961	Contributing	Eclectic
6731 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	23	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6734 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	32	1961	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
6735 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	24	1964	Contributing	Modern Ranch
6738 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	31	1961	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
6739 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	25	1964	Contributing	Modern Ranch
6742 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	30 & 31A	1961	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
6743 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	67	26	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
6746 HOLLYGROVE	7 EXT	47	29	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7706 LAKEWIND	11	62	7	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7707 LAKEWIND	11	21	35	1959	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7711 LAKEWIND	11	21	34	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7702 MEADVILLE	9	56	1	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7703 MEADVILLE	9	54	22	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 MEADVILLE	9	56	2	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7707 MEADVILLE	9	54	21	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 MEADVILLE	9	56	3	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 MEADVILLE	9	54	20	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 MEADVILLE	9	56	4	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 MEADVILLE	9	54	19	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 MEADVILLE	9	56	5	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7719 MEADVILLE	9	54	18	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 MEADVILLE	9	56	6	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7723 MEADVILLE	9	54	17	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 MEADVILLE	9	56	7	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7727 MEADVILLE	9	54	16	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7730 MEADVILLE	9	56	8	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 MEADVILLE	9	54	15	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7734 MEADVILLE	9	56	9	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7735 MEADVILLE	9	54	14	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7738 MEADVILLE	9	56	10	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7739 MEADVILLE	9	54	13	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7742 MEADVILLE	9	56	11	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7743 MEADVILLE	9	54	12	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
3 MONTGLEN CT	12 R/P	70	15	1963	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7 MONTGLEN CT	12 R/P	70	14	1963	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
11 MONTGLEN CT	12 R/P	70	13	1963	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7602 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	2	1962	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7606 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	3	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7610 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	4	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7611 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	19	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7614 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	5	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7615 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	18	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7618 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	6	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7622 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	7	1962	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7623 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	17	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7626 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	8	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7627 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	16	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7630 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	9	1962	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7634 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	10	1964	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7635 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	12	1963	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7638 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	11A	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7639 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	11	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7642 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	12 & 11B	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7643 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	10	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7646 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	13	1963	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7647 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	70	9	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7650 MONTGLEN	12 R/P	69	14	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7901 MONTGLEN	3	4	19	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7902 MONTGLEN	3	10	1	1954	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7906 MONTGLEN	3	10	2	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 MONTGLEN	3	4	18	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 MONTGLEN	3	10	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7911 MONTGLEN	3	4	17	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7914 MONTGLEN	3	10	4	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7915 MONTGLEN	3	4	16	1954	Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7918 MONTGLEN	3	10	5	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 MONTGLEN	3	4	15	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 MONTGLEN	3	10	6	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 MONTGLEN	3	4	14	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 MONTGLEN	3	4	13	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7930 MONTGLEN	3	10	7	1978	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 MONTGLEN	3	4	12	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7935 MONTGLEN	3	4	11	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7702 MORLEY	9	54	1	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 MORLEY	9	54	2	1959	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
7707 MORLEY	9	51	19	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 MORLEY	9	54	3	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 MORLEY	9	51	18	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 MORLEY	9	54	4	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 MORLEY	9	51	17	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 MORLEY	9	54	5	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 MORLEY	9	51	16	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 MORLEY	9	54	6	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7723 MORLEY	9	51	15	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 MORLEY	9	54	7	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7730 MORLEY	9	54	8	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 MORLEY	9	51	14	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 MORLEY	9	54	9	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7735 MORLEY	9	51	13	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7738 MORLEY	9	54	10	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7739 MORLEY	9	51	12	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7742 MORLEY	9	54	11	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7743 MORLEY	9	51	11	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7851 PECANVILLAS	7	27	1	1960	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7857 PECANVILLAS	7	28	1	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7861 PECANVILLAS	7	28	2	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7864 PECANVILLAS	7	30	2	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7865 PECANVILLAS	7	28	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7868 PECANVILLAS	7	30	3	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7869 PECANVILLAS	7	28	4	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7872 PECANVILLAS	7	30	4	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7873 PECANVILLAS	7	28	5	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7876 PECANVILLAS	7	30	5	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern

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7877 PECANVILLAS	7	28	6	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7880 PECANVILLAS	7	30	6	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7881 PECANVILLAS	7	28	7	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7884 PECANVILLAS	7	30	7	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7885 PECANVILLAS	7	28	8	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7888 PECANVILLAS	7	30	8	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7889 PECANVILLAS	7	28	9	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7892 PECANVILLAS	7	30	9	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7893 PECANVILLAS	7	28	10	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7896 PECANVILLAS	7	30	10	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7897 PECANVILLAS	7	28	11	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7903 PECANVILLAS	4	13	23	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7906 PECANVILLAS	4	15	5	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7907 PECANVILLAS	4	13	22	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7910 PECANVILLAS	4	15	6	1956	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7911 PECANVILLAS	4	13	21	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 PECANVILLAS	4	13	20	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7919 PECANVILLAS	4	13	19	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 PECANVILLAS	4	14	1	1956	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7923 PECANVILLAS	4	13	18	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 PECANVILLAS	4	14	2	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7927 PECANVILLAS	4	13	17	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7930 PECANVILLAS	4	14	3	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 PECANVILLAS	4	13	16	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7934 PECANVILLAS	4	14	4	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7935 PECANVILLAS	4	13	15	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 PECANVILLAS	4	14	5	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7939 PECANVILLAS	4	13	14	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 PECANVILLAS	4	14	6	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7943 PECANVILLAS	4	13	13	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7946 PECANVILLAS	4	14	7	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 PECANVILLAS	4	13	12	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7950 PECANVILLAS	4	14	8	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7951 PECANVILLAS	4	13	11	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7502 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	28	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7506 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	27	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7510 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	26	1962	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7511 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	67	27	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7514 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	25	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7515 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	67	28	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7518 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	24	1962	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7519 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	67	29	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7522 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	23	1962	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7523 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	67	30	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7526 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	22	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7527 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	67	31	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7530 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	47	21	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7531 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	67	32	1962	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7602 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	40	26	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7606 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	40	27	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7610 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	40	28	1962	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7614 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	40	29	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7618 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	40	30	1958	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7622 ROCKHILL	7 EXT	40	31	1958	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7649 ROCKHILL	Abstract 27 JR Harris Tract 21				Non-Contributing	School Campus
7654 ROCKHILL	7	40	1	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7658 ROCKHILL	7	40	2	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7702 ROCKHILL	7	40	3	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7703 ROCKHILL	7	36	27	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 ROCKHILL	7	40	4	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7707 ROCKHILL	7	36	28	1960	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7710 ROCKHILL	7	40	5	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 ROCKHILL	7	36	29	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 ROCKHILL	7	40	6	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7715 ROCKHILL	7	36	30	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7718 ROCKHILL	7	40	7	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 ROCKHILL	7	36	31	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 ROCKHILL	7	40	8	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7723 ROCKHILL	7	36	32	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 ROCKHILL	7	40	9	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7727 ROCKHILL	7	36	33	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7731 ROCKHILL	7	36	34	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7735 ROCKHILL	7	36	35	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7739 ROCKHILL	7	36	36	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7743 ROCKHILL	7	36	37	1960	Contributing	Polynesian Ranch
7747 ROCKHILL	7	36	38	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7803 ROCKHILL	7	36	39	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7807 ROCKHILL	7	36	40	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7903 ROCKHILL	10	26	10	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7907 ROCKHILL	10	26	11	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7911 ROCKHILL	10	26	12	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7915 ROCKHILL	10	26	13	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7919 ROCKHILL	10	26	14	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7923 ROCKHILL	10	26	15	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7927 ROCKHILL	10	26	16	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7931 ROCKHILL	10	26	17	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7935 ROCKHILL	10	26	18	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7943 ROCKHILL	10	12	38	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7947 ROCKHILL	10	12	39	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7951 ROCKHILL	10	12	40	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7955 ROCKHILL	10	12	41	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7959 ROCKHILL	10	12	42	1965	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7963 ROCKHILL	10	12	43	1965	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7802 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	23	6	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7806 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	23	5 & 4A	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7807 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	22	2	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7810 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	23	4	1959	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7811 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	22	3	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7814 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	23	3	1958	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7815 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	22	4	1956	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7818 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	23	2	1957	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7822 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	23	1	1984	Non-Contributing	New Construction
7830 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	3	14 & 13A	1999	Non-Contributing	New Construction
7831 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	7	9 & 8A	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7834 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	3	12 & 13 A	1958	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7835 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	7	7 & 8	1960	Contributing	Spanish Ranch
7838 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	3	11 & 12	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7843 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	7	6 & 7A	1956	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7846 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	3	10 & 11A	1960	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7847 SANTA ELENA	5 R/P	7	5 & 6A	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7911 SANTA ELENA	2	6	1	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7919 SANTA ELENA	2	5	7	1960	Contributing	Oriental Ranch
7925 SANTA ELENA	2	5	8	1958	Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7929 SANTA ELENA	2	5	9	1978	Non-Contributing	New Construction

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8106 STONY DELL CT	1	2	24	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8107 STONY DELL CT	1	2	32	1955	Vacant	Vacant
8110 STONY DELL CT	1	2	25	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8114 STONY DELL CT	1	2	26	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8115 STONY DELL CT	1	2	31	1955	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
8118 STONY DELL CT	1	2	27A	1955	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
8119 STONY DELL CT	1	2	30	1954	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8122 STONY DELL CT	1	2	28 & 27B	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
8123 STONY DELL CT	1	2	29	1955	Contributing	Modern Ranch
6700 TIPPERARY	Abst 27 J.R. Harris Trs 16A & 17A				Non-Contributing	Utility easement
7526 WILMERDEAN	9	47	6	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7527 WILMERDEAN	9	44	17	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7530 WILMERDEAN	9	47	5	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7531 WILMERDEAN	9	44	18	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7534 WILMERDEAN	9	47	4	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7535 WILMERDEAN	9	44	19	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7538 WILMERDEAN	9	47	3	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7539 WILMERDEAN	9	44	20	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7542 WILMERDEAN	9	47	2	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7543 WILMERDEAN	9	44	21	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7546 WILMERDEAN	9	47	1	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7547 WILMERDEAN	9	44	22	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7551 WILMERDEAN	9	44	23	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7602 WILMERDEAN	9	48	12	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7603 WILMERDEAN	9	44	24	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7606 WILMERDEAN	9	48	11	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7607 WILMERDEAN	9	44	25	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7610 WILMERDEAN	9	48	10	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7611 WILMERDEAN	9	44	26	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7614 WILMERDEAN	9	48	9	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7615 WILMERDEAN	9	44	27	1957	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7618 WILMERDEAN	9	48	8	1961	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7619 WILMERDEAN	9	44	28	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7622 WILMERDEAN	9	48	7	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7623 WILMERDEAN	9	44	29	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7626 WILMERDEAN	9	48	6	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7630 WILMERDEAN	9	48	5	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7631 WILMERDEAN	9	44	30	1957	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch

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7634 WILMERDEAN	9	48	4	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7635 WILMERDEAN	9	44	31	1957	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7703 WILMERDEAN	9	43	22	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7707 WILMERDEAN	9	43	21 & 20A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7711 WILMERDEAN	9	43	20	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7714 WILMERDEAN	9	49	2	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7715 WILMERDEAN	9	43	19	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 WILMERDEAN	9	49	3	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 WILMERDEAN	9	43	18 & 19A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 WILMERDEAN	9	49	4	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7723 WILMERDEAN	9	43	17	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7726 WILMERDEAN	9	49	5	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7727 WILMERDEAN	9	43	16	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7730 WILMERDEAN	9	49	6	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7731 WILMERDEAN	9	43	15	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7734 WILMERDEAN	9	49	7	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7735 WILMERDEAN	9	43	14	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7738 WILMERDEAN	9	49	8	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7739 WILMERDEAN	9	43	13 & 14A	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7742 WILMERDEAN	9	49	9	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7743 WILMERDEAN	9	43	12	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7746 WILMERDEAN	9	49	10	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7902 WILMERDEAN	10	60	1	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7906 WILMERDEAN	10	60	2	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7910 WILMERDEAN	10	60	3	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7914 WILMERDEAN	10	60	4 & 5A	1965	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
7918 WILMERDEAN	10	60	5	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7922 WILMERDEAN	10	60	6	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7926 WILMERDEAN	10	60	7	1965	Non-Contributing	Tudor Ranch
7930 WILMERDEAN	10	60	8	1965	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7934 WILMERDEAN	10	60	9	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7938 WILMERDEAN	10	60	10	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7942 WILMERDEAN	10	60	11	1965	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7946 WILMERDEAN	10	60	12	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7950 WILMERDEAN	10	60	13	1965	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7954 WILMERDEAN	10	60	14	1957	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7630 WYNLEA	9	57	13	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7634 WYNLEA	9	57	12	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch



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7702 WYNLEA	9	57	11	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7703 WYNLEA	9	56	22	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7706 WYNLEA	9	57	10	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7707 WYNLEA	9	56	21	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7710 WYNLEA	9	57	9	1959	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7711 WYNLEA	9	56	20	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7714 WYNLEA	9	57	8	1959	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7715 WYNLEA	9	56	19	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7718 WYNLEA	9	57	7	1959	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7719 WYNLEA	9	56	18	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7722 WYNLEA	9	57	6	1960	Non-Contributing	Modern Ranch
7723 WYNLEA	9	56	17	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7726 WYNLEA	9	57	5	0	Vacant	Vacant
7727 WYNLEA	9	56	16	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7730 WYNLEA	9	57	4	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7731 WYNLEA	9	56	15	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7734 WYNLEA	9	57	3	1960	Contributing	Modern Ranch
7735 WYNLEA	9	56	14	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7738 WYNLEA	9	57	2	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7739 WYNLEA	9	56	13	1960	Non-Contributing	Traditional Ranch
7742 WYNLEA	9	57	1	1960	Contributing	Mid-Century Modern
7743 WYNLEA	9	56	12	1960	Contributing	Traditional Ranch
0 BELLFORT	Abst 27 J.R. Harris Tract 1A				Non-Contributing	Utility easement
0 BELLFORT	Abst 27 J.R. Harris Tract 2E				Non-Contributing	Utility easement

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## HISTORIC DISTRICT RECONSIDERATION

**DISTRICT NAME:** GLENBROOK VALLEY

**DATE OF APPLICATION:** 06/08/10

**HAHC HEARING:** 11/18/10

**PC HEARING:** 12/02/10

### BACKGROUND

The application for Glenbrook Valley Historic District was filed on June 8, 2010. On October 13, 2010, while Glenbrook Valley was still pending designation by City Council, the Historic Preservation Ordinance was amended. The Planning Department sent notification of the amendments of the Historic Preservation Ordinance on October 29, 2010 which included a summary of the amended provisions. The public hearings on the proposed designation were held November 18, 2010 and December 2, 2010 after the ordinance amendments had been adopted.

### HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION APPLICATION

Under the prior ordinance, there were two ways to initiate historic district designation: 1) at the request of the HAHC, or 2) at the request of the owners of at least 51% of the tracts, constituting 51% of the land area in the proposed district.

On June 8, 2010, an application for designation of Glenbrook Valley Historic District was received with the support of **52.83%** of the tract owners, who owned **54.44%** of the land area within the proposed district. In addition, **75.12%** of buildings in Glenbrook Valley Historic District were at least 50 years old and **70.89%** were classified as contributing or potentially contributing to the historic district.

After appropriate notifications were completed, public hearings for the historic district application were held by the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission (HAHC) on November 18, 2010 and the Houston Planning Commission on December 2, 2010. Both commissions found that the proposed historic district met 4 of 8 criteria for designation, and recommended approval to City Council.

### APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

To qualify for designation, an historic district must satisfy one or more of eight criteria. The Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and Houston Planning Commission found that Glenbrook Valley Historic District met the following **four** criteria:

1. The building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation;
3. The building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation;

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- 4. The building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city;
- 5. The building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area are the best remaining examples of an architectural style or building type in a neighborhood;

In addition, at the time of application, **75.12%** of buildings in Glenbrook Valley Historic District were at least 50 years old and **70.89%** were classified as contributing or potentially contributing to the historic district.

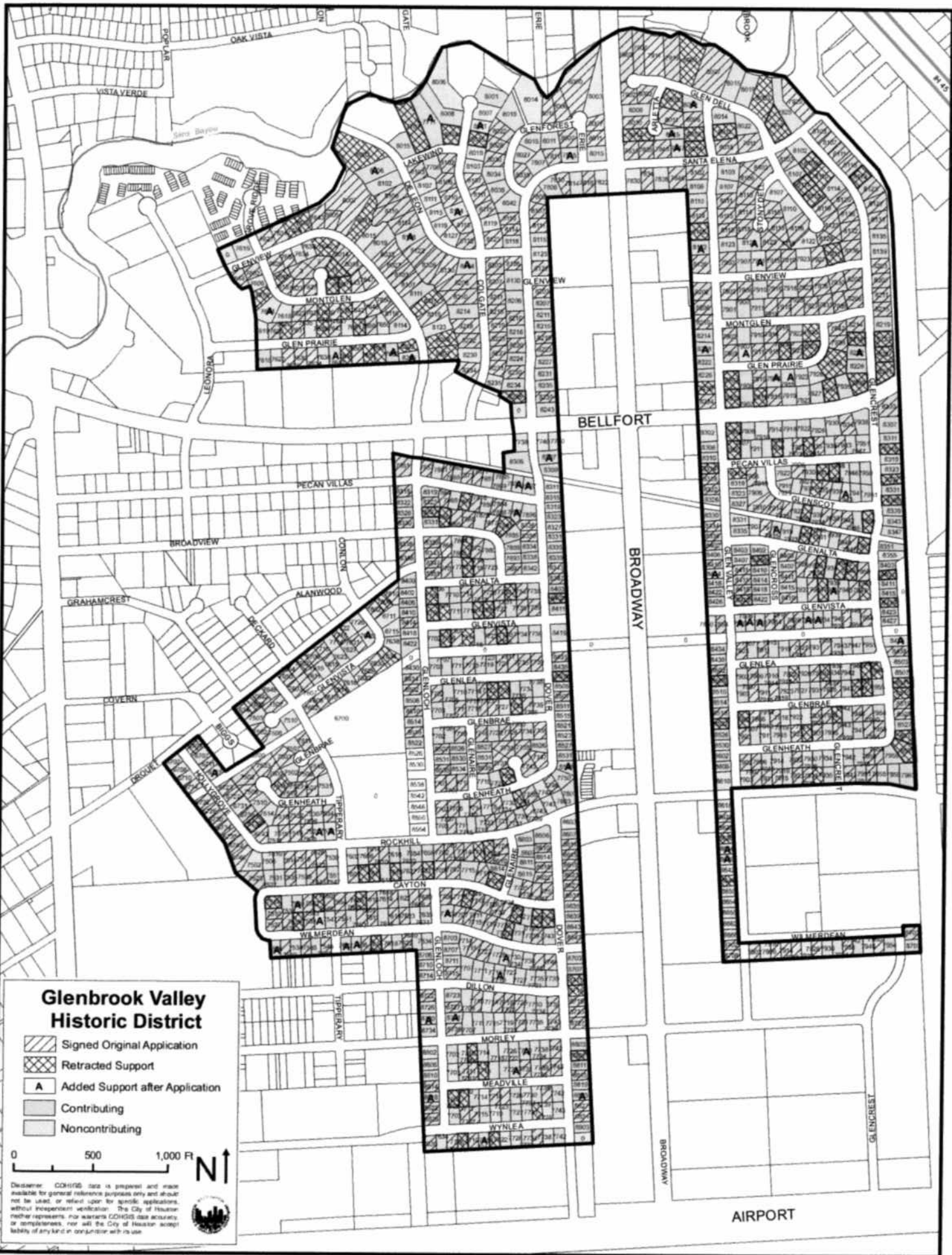
### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RECEIVED AT HEARING

After the application was filed, the Planning Department received additional petitions in support of the district and retractions of support from original signers of the petition at the public hearing.






Total Tracts	Original Support	Retracted Petitions	Additional Petitions	Retracted but Did Not Sign Original Petition
1255	663	155	59	16

### DIRECTOR RECOMMENDATION

Designate the historic district with no changes.



### Glenbrook Valley Historic District

-  Signed Original Application
-  Retracted Support
-  Added Support after Application
-  Contributing
-  Noncontributing



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## HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION APPLICATION

- Complete all information. Incomplete applications may cause delays in processing.
- If you have questions or need help, please call the Planning & Development Department at 837-7796.

### To Be Completed by Planning Staff

Date accepted as complete: 06/08/10  
Accepted By: Diana DeCoo

HPO File Number: 10HD18

### APPLICANT INFORMATION

Owners' Representative's Name (Please print) <u>Ann Collum</u>	
Address <u>P.O. Box 262164</u>	
City <u>Houston</u>	State <u>TX</u>
Zip Code <u>77207</u>	Day Phone <u>713-645-0741</u>
Fax Phone <u>713-645-0741</u>	
Email <u>acollum62@sbcglobal.net</u>	
Signature <u>Ann Collum</u>	Date <u>June 8, 2010</u>

Agent's Name (if applicable) (Please print)	
Address	
City	State
Zip Code	Day Phone
Fax Phone	
Email	
Signature	Date

### PROPOSED DESIGNATION

Historic District - Proposed Name Glenbrook Valley Historic District

### SITE INFORMATION

*NOTE: Historic District site information is required for each property located within the proposed district and must accompany the application.*

Site Address
General description

Tax account number	
Subdivision	
Lot	Block

### ATTACH DOCUMENTATION

- **Historic District, regardless if the Historic District is listed in the National Register of Historic Places:**
  - Written approval from the owners of at least 51% of the tracts in the proposed district, which constitute 51% of the land area within the propose district exclusive of street, alley and fee simple pipeline or utility rights-of-way and publicly owned land, as determined by the planning official. (See attached petition)
  - General description of the Historic District, including: origin/founding of the area; historical development; general trends in building practice; styles/influences of architecture; known architects/builders associated with the area; local patterns of history that the area represents; established architectural, cultural or historical context; biographical details and individual's significant contributions of those associated with the area; elaborate on each aspect of integrity which may relate to location, setting, workmanship, materials, design, feeling and

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## HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION REPORT

**DISTRICT NAME:** Glenbrook Valley Historic District  
**LOCATION:** See attached site location map  
**APPLICANT:** Ann Collum, property owner  
**30-DAY HEARING NOTICE:** Oct-19-2010

**AGENDA ITEM:** VI  
**HPO FILE NO:** 10HD18  
**DATE ACCEPTED:** Jun-8-2010  
**HAHC HEARING:** Nov-18-2010  
**PC HEARING:** Dec-2-2010

**SITE INFORMATION:** All of Glenbrook Valley Subdivision, Sections 1-12; excluding Lots 10-16 of Block 67, Sec 7 Extension; Block 59, Sec 10; Lt 30, Tracts 29A, 29B, 36A, 37, 37A of Block 21, Sec 11; and Reserves M1 & M2, Sec 12; City of Houston, Harris County, Texas.

**TYPE OF APPROVAL REQUESTED:** Historic District Designation

### HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE SUMMARY

The proposed Glenbrook Valley Historic District was developed between 1953 and 1962 and is comprised of thirteen sections with a total of 1,254 homes. It is situated along the south side of Sims Bayou and divided into quadrants by the intersection of Bellfort Avenue and Broadway Street. With Sims Bayou at the north end, the neighborhood lies west of the Gulf Freeway, east of Telephone Road and north of Hobby Airport. The neighborhood was designed for developer Fred McManus by the famous Kansas City landscape architects Hare and Hare.

Built on a central part of what was once the Lubbock and Allen ranches, Glenbrook Valley was designed as a cohesive, planned community that showcased the state-of-the-art in architecture and home innovation during this period. These innovations were displayed numerous times to the public, most notably in the 1954 and 1956 Parade of Homes tours. The thirteen sections were developed over only about a ten-year period. All of the original homes are cohesive in their architectural style, consisting primarily of American Ranch Style and Mid-Century Modern homes. Made possible by the first freeway in Texas (the Gulf Freeway), Glenbrook Valley reflected the optimism and expansion of Houston during this period.

Over the next fifty-six years, Glenbrook Valley became well-known for its Christmas light displays, its mid-century architecture, and its famous residents. The Carrabbas, the Mandolas, Steve Tyrell, Paul Boesch, Mike Barajas, the Montalbanos, and many others called Glenbrook Valley home.

Today in 2010, Glenbrook Valley sits almost untouched like a time capsule. Amazingly, the modern ideas that these homes represented at the time still hold their own today, 50 years later. Since its initial development in the 1950s, the neighborhood has come to mirror the late twentieth and early twenty-first century ethnic and racial diversity of Houston. Many older residents still reside in Glenbrook Valley, but there is a growing influx of younger people who appreciate the mid-century aesthetic and the quality of the old custom homes in the neighborhood. The old and the new residents take pride in the neighborhood and have come together to support the Glenbrook Valley Neighborhood Historic Designation because now is the time to protect what is undoubtedly the finest, most original and intact

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example left of a Mid-Century modern neighborhood in Houston. Glenbrook Valley offers the rare opportunity to preserve an entire community that contains the developer's totally complete original concept with all its variety of housing stock and architectural styles.

Glenbrook Valley meets the criteria for historic designation in six ways: 1) it is a visible reminder of the postwar optimism of Houston: its shopping centers, freeways, and space industries; 2) it was the location for two Houston Builder's Association Parade of Homes and was featured in such national publications as *Better Homes and Gardens*; 3) it is located in the center of what used to be the Lubbock Ranch and Allen Ranch, and was the home of several prominent Houston families; 4) it exemplifies fine examples of Mid-Century Modern residential architecture, which is vanishing from the city of Houston; 5) it was designed by Hare and Hare and features architecture by a number of noted Houston architects; and 6) it was a major part of the city's public pride as one of the first, and most popular, areas for Christmas decorations and the showcasing of home innovations. Glenbrook Valley Historic District meets Criteria 1, 3, 4, and 5 for historic district designation.

### **HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE**

The neighborhood known as Glenbrook Valley is located along the south side of the Sims Bayou and divided into quadrants by the intersection of Bellfort Avenue and Broadway Street. With Sims Bayou at the north end, the neighborhood lies west of the Gulf Freeway, east of Telephone Road and north of Hobby Airport. The name of the proposed historic district is taken directly from the original name of the neighborhood. Reflecting its history as a planned and cohesive neighborhood, all of the original sections of the neighborhood are included in the proposed district; no artificial divisions or designations are proposed.

### Area History

Originally, the entire area now known as Southeast Houston was a cattle ranch owned by Sam William Allen (no relation to the Allen Brothers from New York who founded Houston in 1836). The Allen ranch spanned from the Houston Ship Channel as far south as Ellington Field and as far west as Mykawa Road, spread over fifteen thousand acres. The ranch was one of the first and longest running ranches in the history of the state of Texas and substantially influenced the early economic development of Houston, Pasadena, Galveston, and Harrisburg. The Galveston, Houston, and Henderson railroad was built, in part, to allow Allen to take his cattle more swiftly to Galveston to be shipped to the rest of the country. This railroad can still be seen as one drives over the bridge to Galveston.

Francis R. Lubbock was a friend, neighbor, and associate in the cattle business with Sam W. Allen. In the 1840s, Lubbock bought 844 acres of land from Allen near where today Telephone Road intersects Sims Bayou, around what is now Glenbrook Valley. He started his ranch because, at the time, paper currency was scarce, and Lubbock needed a place for all of the cattle and chickens that his clients used to pay their legal bills. He described his new homestead as a place "where a tree had never been felled nor a blade of grass cut down." His house, which burned in 1863, was built about where Glenview Drive is now located across from Reveille Park. After serving in the Confederate army, Lubbock returned to Houston, sold his property back to Sam W. Allen and moved to Galveston where he began a political career. (His public service would lead him to become the Governor of Texas in the 1860s.)

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The original historic marker for the Lubbock Ranch was located in the Broadway esplanade, about 20 feet south of Bellfort Avenue. It was moved to its current location in Dow Park after an auto accident in 1997.

Sam W. Allen's son Sam Ezekial Allen and his wife Rosa Lum Allen inherited much of the elder Allen's property upon his death in the 1880s. Their daughter Clara D. Drouet and Rosa Lum's grandson Robert C. Stuart sold off much of the remainder of the old Lubbock/Allen ranches in the 1920s and 1930s which was subdivided into parcels that would eventually become the suburban neighborhoods on Houston's southeast side. The last remaining structure from the Allen family ranch is located at Dixie Drive and DeLeon street. It is currently a bed and breakfast. A street named Drouet runs through Glenbrook Valley.

### The Building of Glenbrook Valley

About thirty years later, the modern neighborhood of Glenbrook Valley took shape. With the launch of the new Gulf Freeway, the first freeway in Texas, in 1948, Houstonians began to move out of the city center and into planned neighborhoods of single-family homes. Southeast Houston, with Hobby Airport, Ellington Field, the Houston Ship Channel and, later, NASA's Manned Space Center, became the main focus of Houston's expansion in the 1940s and 1950s.

Glenbrook Valley is a "textbook example" of the upper middle-income suburban residential neighborhood of this post-World War II period. The landscape architects Hare and Hare designed the original layout and platting of the neighborhood for developer Fred McManus. Hare and Hare had already made a profound impact on urban development in Houston. Their Houston projects included River Oaks (1920s), Bellaire (1909), Forest Hill (1910), the Downtown Civic Center (1925), the Braeswood subdivision (1928), the City of Houston Park system (1920s-30s) including bayou parks along Buffalo and Brays Bayous, Hermann Park and Houston Zoo, Memorial Park, University of Houston (1937) and Braes Heights (1945). Today, Hare and Hare operate under the name of Ochsner Hare & Hare, and are acknowledged as the oldest continuously operating planning and landscape architecture firm in the United States.

Hare and Hare's vision was for Glenbrook Valley to be the preeminent development on Houston's southeast side. The platting was similar to that of River Oaks, which was situated adjacent to Buffalo Bayou. Glenbrook Valley was laid out around the natural terrain that Sims Bayou and its tributaries provided. These planners succeeded in their goal. Mike Barajas, a news anchor on Fox 26, remembers Glenbrook Valley as a sort of River Oaks of the southeast, where he would go to find the best Halloween candy or see the best Christmas lights. He told *The Houston Chronicle*, "As a young boy, I used to think that one day I'd like to live there if everything went well."

### **The People and Stories of Glenbrook Valley**

Glenbrook Valley was, and still is, home to many of Houston's prominent doctors, professors, engineers, attorneys, architects, entrepreneurs, war heroes, and businesspeople. In the early years of the neighborhood, these prominent citizens were largely Italian-American.



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## *Italian Immigration to Glenbrook Valley*

Many of the first families in Glenbrook Valley were Italian. Most of these families emigrated from Sicily through Galveston and settled in nearby Hitchcock, TX. From Hitchcock, they moved to Genoa, TX. As these Sicilians opened businesses, they wanted to get closer to the large population so eventually ended up in Houston. There were a smaller number of Northern Italian families, but they mixed in well with the Sicilians. The early Italian system of determining ancestry was that if the name ended with a vowel, one was assumed Sicilian. If the name ended with a consonant, one was assumed Northern Italian. Most of the Italian families were devout Roman Catholics, and when they built their homes many of them contained prayer nooks, kneelers, or chapels, some containing expensive stained glass windows.

Homes in Glenbrook Valley that are known to have prayer nooks or chapels:

- The Provenzano Home: 8206 Glencrest Avenue
- The Nicastro Home: 7831 Santa Elena Drive
- The Carrabbas Home: 7903 Glenview Drive
- The Boss Home: 8114 Colgate Street
- The Mandola Home: 7614 Montglen Drive
- The Steve Tyrell Home: 8116 Glen Dell Court

## The Caliva and Terraso Families (8002 Arletta Drive, 8102 Glencrest Avenue, 8111 Glencrest Avenue, 7735 Glenheath Street, 7719 Glenlea Street)

One of the prominent families to move into Glenbrook Valley was the Caliva Family. George and Anthony Caliva were brothers that owned King Construction which built several of the most prominent homes in the neighborhood, including 8002 Arletta Drive, and 8102 Glencrest Avenue. These homes were designed by J.D. Dansby and built by King Construction, and were identical when built in 1958. 8002 Arletta Drive is one of Glenbrook Valley's most striking homes because of its modern design and its setting on a corner lot with two cul-de-sacs in full view. The long and low-pitched house is under a canopy of oak trees that were draped with Spanish moss prior to Hurricane Ike. The exterior of the home features floor to ceiling picture windows with leaded glass borders. There is also a leaded glass bay window and well as an octagonal window that graces the front of the house. The home is built with flagstone and features diagonal flagstone columns that have niches divided by single flagstone bricks. The interior of the home features a flagstone fireplace that provides the wall between the formal living room and den and is designed for use in both rooms. The living room and dining room are sunken, with vaulted ceilings and redwood ceiling beams. The formals in the residence also feature the original maple paneling. Anthony and Dot Caliva lived in 8002 Arletta Drive until Mr. Caliva passed away in 1984 and George and Mary Elizabeth Caliva lived in the 8102 Glencrest Avenue until the early 1970s. George and Mary Elizabeth lived a high society lifestyle and were often the guests of Johnny Carson. Johnny Carson also reportedly visited the Caliva home on Glencrest Avenue.

Anthony and George Caliva had another brother Sam Caliva. Sam's daughter, Francis Caliva Bonora and her husband Frank Bonora, lived at 8111 Glencrest Avenue and owned a grocery store. Their daughter, Lucille Bonora Terraso and husband Michael Terraso lived at 7735 Glenheath Street. Lucille and Michael's son, Michael Terraso provided much of the Italian history of the neighborhood. Michael grew up in Glenbrook Valley and remembers the strong Italian bonds and is either related to or friends

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with many of the original Italian residents. 7735 Glenheath Street is located in a cul-de-sac, and since Michael was the only child that resided in any of the five houses on the cul-de-sac, it was his weekly duty to mow the round grass esplanade in its center. The house remained in the Terraso family until 1990 when the family relocated to the Clear Lake area.

Sam Caliva's son Andrew, and his wife, raised their daughter Kathy Caliva at 7719 Glenlea Street. Andrew owned an open-air bar at 8016 Howard Drive. The bar had a go-cart track behind it where many Glenbrook Valley children spent their Saturdays and often featured live music, with Mickey Gilley as one of the regular musicians. Andrew Caliva also owned a fish and produce market on Edgebrook Drive. Many Saturdays in the summer, a large truck would deliver hundreds of watermelons to the Calivas' Glenlea Street home, placing them on the driveway. The pile was normally taller than Kathy, and, as their only child, it was her responsibility to place them in the smaller Caliva family truck for delivery to the Edgebrook Produce Market or to any of the various watermelon stands that Andrew owned. Kathy Caliva married Michael Pinkston and currently lives in the Pearland area.

### The Carrabbas and the Mandolas (7614 Montglen Drive, 7511 Rockhill Street, 7903 Glenview Drive, 8234 Colgate Street)

Another prominent family in the neighborhood was the Mandola Family. Joseph Mandola lived at 7614 Montglen Drive and was the owner of Mandolas Brothers Grocery in the Third Ward, while his brother Roy Mandola owned the Hinky Dinky Grocery Store, also in the Third Ward. Joseph's son, Frank, opened Mandola's Italian Deli on Broadway Street in Glenbrook Valley in the 1970s, where it remained until Mandola moved it to the Eastwood area in the 1980s. Mandola's is still owned and operated by Frank and Margie Mandola.

Rose Mandola Carraba and husband John Carraba lived at 7511 Rockhill Street until 1997. Their son, Johnny Carraba and his uncle Damian Mandola, opened Carrabba's Italian Grill in Houston in 1986. By 1993 there were 10 Carrabba's Restaurants in Houston and Florida, and there are currently over 200 Carrabba's Italian Grills throughout the United States. Johnny Carrabba's grandmother, Mary Louise (Maw Maw Carrabba) lived at 7903 Glenview Drive until the late 1980s. Rose Mandola Carrabba and John Carrabba's daughter Bessilyn Carrabba Piazza and husband opened the Italian Café in 1989 at 4622 Nasa Parkway in Seabrook, TX.

Joe Mandola also owned a lot at 8234 Colgate Street, which he sold to the Tinerello Family in 1980. The Tinerellos owned the Pack and Sack Grocery Store on Lawndale Street for 25 years. Sadie Tamburello Tinerello still resides in the house on Colgate Street.

### The Nicastros (7831 Santa Elena Drive.)

7831 Santa Elena Drive (located at the north-east corner of Santa Elena Drive and Broadway Street) is a single story, mid-century Colonial residence that was designed by Houston-based architect Dorothy Andrews in 1964. The home was built for Larry and Josephine Nicastro, and was completed in early December of 1965.

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The general contractors that built the residence were Leon Campise and homeowner Larry Nicastro, who also built two other homes in Glenbrook Valley prior to this home. They built the Louis Francescon residence at 8115 Glencrest Avenue, and the Vance Saladino residence at 8119 Glencrest Avenue, both in 1954.

Larry and Josephine Nicastro relocated to Glenbrook Valley from 2915 Leek Street (located between the Gulf Freeway and Elgin Road, off Cullen Boulevard in the University of Houston area) with their daughter, Julia. They chose Glenbrook Valley, also known as “The Little River Oaks,” to build their new home because of the large number of Italian families that had built in, and relocated to, the neighborhood.

The 3,100 square foot home was planned to impress, and with large family gatherings in mind. It includes many features that were undoubtedly exceptional in 1964. Features include:

- Extensive poured Italian marble terrazzo floors.
- A large formal living room, dining room, and an oversized den with a wall-scaled fireplace, wood box, and mantel.
- A large, primary electric kitchen with a walk-in pantry, double ovens, a surface mounted blender/mixer and wall-recessed paper towel, foil, and plastic wrap spools.
- Secondary gas kitchen adjacent to the main kitchen that is also a laundry room. All cabinetry and paneling were made on-site.
- Three bedroom suites, each with private bathrooms and walk-in closets. Two of the three private bathrooms originally featured floor sunken bathtubs.
- A prayer nook with an altar and stained glass window.
- An intercom and stereo system that includes wall and ceiling-recessed speakers.
- A detached office suite with a half-bath.
- Three full and two half bathrooms.
- A three-car brick carport.
- A rounded and columned main elevation portico with leaded glass bay windows.
- An extensive stone-surfaced concrete driveway, sidewalks, and plant urns.
- A rear-elevation oversized covered porch that connects the office to the main house.
- An oversized hallway walk-in cedar closet.

In planning with their architect, the Nicastro both had strong opinions about what their new home should be, and ultimately agreed that Larry would make choices for the exterior of the house, and Josephine would make interior decisions. The youngest of the three Nicastro children, Julia, was attending Stephen F. Austin High School when their new house was being planned, and remembers her mother telling her father “the inside [planning] was HER baby.” Josephine researched style and decorating through home magazines and saved idea clippings and pictures for their architect throughout the planning.

The home was completed just before Christmas in 1965. Original décor included flocked wallpapers in the kitchen, dining room, and foyer, as well as a wall mural design by artist Roy Jacobs in Julia’s bedroom. Gold sculpted carpet originally ran throughout formals and bedrooms. The sunken bathtub, sink, and commode were lavender in Julia’s bathroom suite, yellow in Josephine’s, and Larry’s

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bathroom sink and commode were blue. Gold-plated fixtures and hardware were included in all bathrooms.

For the Nicastro, the house was genuinely a dream home, where they remained over the next four-plus decades. They enjoyed family gatherings with their three children, Larry, Joseph, and Julia; their children's spouses; and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Josephine enjoyed cooking for large family gatherings and preferred to reserve the use of her larger kitchen for holidays and special occasions. Day-to-day cooking and laundry happened in the secondary kitchen. Today, the original cabinetry, paneling, and white Formica counters that she selected for the main kitchen in 1964 remain in the pristine condition in which she maintained them.

Josephine was an avid gardener. The yard was regularly voted the Glenbrook Valley Yard of the Month, often in heated competition with longtime family friends and next-door neighbors, the John and Clara Gutierrez family.

Larry passed away March 28, 1996 at the age of 86. Josephine continued to be independent and active well into her nineties, including volunteering at St Joseph's Hospital and St. Christopher Catholic Church for many years. Josephine remained in the home until the age of 94. She resided at Brighton Gardens Bellaire Assisted Living Center for the last two years of her life, and died on November 4, 2009, at the age of 96.

Over the 40-plus years that the Nicastro, resided at 7831 Santa Elena Drive, little more than paint, wallpaper, and carpet were ever changed or modified. All original kitchen cabinetry, countertops, built-ins, and wall paneling remain intact. The original stamped architect drawings remain in exceptional condition in a detailed home archive.

The remarkably original and well-maintained residence was sold in September of 2009 to Theodore (Ted) Skibinski, a native of Ithaca, NY, who has worked and lived in Houston since 2000.

Over the past year, the home has undergone an architecturally sensitive renovation that has included:

- Full interior terrazzo restoration
- Extensive driveway restoration
- Removal of acoustical ceiling tiles throughout den, kitchen, and hallways
- One completely new bathroom, two updated (both retain original cabinetry, terrazzo floors, and wall tiles)
- Re-planning the back bedroom suite to accommodate a larger bathroom, and to gain backyard access from the rear bedroom
- Extensive interior and exterior painting and landscaping

Unique and exceptional in its own right, this residence is typical to what draws new residents to Glenbrook Valley. People who appreciate architecture and history appreciate this neighborhood and its wealth of one-of-a-kind homes from the 1950s and 1960s.

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For many years, the status of a Glenbrook Valley address had been long forgotten. Today, there is an emerging next generation of residents that are actively pushing the future of this neighborhood in a new direction.

### Steve Tyrell (8116 Glen Dell Court)

Steve Tyrell, a top-notch American jazz musician, was born Stephen Louis Bilao III and spent his early years at 8116 Glen Dell Court in Glenbrook Valley, graduating from St. Thomas High School in 1963. Tyrell left for New York City at the age of 18, where he quickly became head of A&R and promotion at Scepter Records. At the age of 19, he began producing movie soundtracks and hits for popular recording artists, including Burt Bacharach and Hal David. During this time, he worked on several Dionne Warwick hits such as "The Look of Love" and "Alfie" and also contributed to the Bacharach-David song, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," which went on to win the 1969 Oscar for Best Song From A Movie (*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*). Tyrell's other contributions to the film industry include *Mystic Pizza*, *Father of the Bride* (Tyrell performed "The Way You Look Tonight"), *Father of the Bride II*, *The Brady Bunch Movie*, *The Informant*, and *Did You Hear About the Morgans?* As a music supervisor and producer for film and television, Tyrell has worked with award-winning directors including Steven Spielberg, Tom Hanks, and Steven Soderbergh.

Tyrell's work as a producer in the record studio has included collaborations with legendary artists such as Rod Stewart, Diana Ross, Ray Charles, Smokey Robinson, Linda Ronstadt, Aaron Neville, Mary J Blige, Blood Sweat and Tears, Dolly Parton, Bonnie Raitt, Bette Midler, and Stevie Wonder. As an artist, all seven of his American Standards albums have achieved top 5 status on Billboard's Jazz charts. In addition to being a Grammy Award winner, Tyrell has also earned two Emmy nominations, three Ace nominations, the 2004 American Society of Young Musician's "All That Jazz Award," the 2004 The Wellness Community "Human Spirit Award," the 2006 Society of Singers "Lifetime Achievement Award," and the 2008 Los Angeles Jazz Society's "Jazz Vocalist of the Year."

Tyrell has sold out shows across America and mostly tours with his own band. He also enjoys playing with some of the most renowned orchestras in the country, and has appeared with The Boston Pops, twice with The New York Pops, The Nashville Symphony, and The Houston Symphony on several occasions. At the request of the Sinatra family and Quincy Jones, Tyrell was the featured performer with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra at their season opening concert in which Frank Sinatra was inducted into the Hollywood Bowl Hall of Fame. Again at the request of the Sinatra family, Tyrell reprised that performance again at Carnegie Hall in New York City. This has been one of the rare times in which the Sinatra family has reached into the vault of original Sinatra arrangements in order to share them with another artist.

Steve Tyrell continues to maintain his hometown ties with Houston and with Glenbrook Valley. The current owner of his childhood home is in possession of his personal contact information and has been known to contact him with questions and concerns.

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The Agnews (7703 Glenheath Street, 8007 Glenloch Street, 8206 Dover Street, 7551 Cayton Avenue)

John P. Agnew and Elizabeth Bell were married in 1958. Mr. Agnew was a World War II veteran. Prior to Agnew's service in the war, he was employed with Oshmans Sporting Goods. He held many positions at Oshmans including store manager at 902 Main Street in downtown. He eventually became President of Oshmans until his retirement in 1987.

Mrs. Agnew owned Agnew Beauty Academy located at 5605 Telephone Road. Agnew's was a very successful venture, and many of the ladies of Glenbrook Valley used Agnew students to provide their coiffure. Many of Houston's most respected beauticians were graduates of Agnew.

Mrs. Agnew loved modern architecture and was fastidious in the decorating and maintenance of her homes. She was attracted to Glenbrook Valley because of its short distance to her business, and because of the freshly built homes and unusual architecture. The Agnews bought their first Glenbrook Home in 1960 at 7703 Glenheath Street.

7703 Glenheath Street is a large ranch house on a corner lot. One feature that was particularly attractive to the Agnews was that the front of the house faced Glenheath Street, but the entry to the two car garage was on Glenloch Street. The builder of the house left it unfinished. This gave Mrs. Agnew the chance to move into a new home, but left her the choice to complete the unfinished details that were important to her. Shortly after moving into the house the Agnews had two sons: John in 1960 and Rodney in 1962. In 1967, the Agnews left Glenbrook Valley and purchased a home in nearby Garden Villas.

After 7 years, Mrs. Agnew wanted to return to Glenbrook Valley and had become fascinated with the more unusual "Mod" houses. In 1973 the family purchased 8007 Glenloch Street. This home was set far off the street, and had many mod features including walls of glass that overlooked a tributary to Sims Bayou, a sunken living room, masonry floors, and a glass atrium in the center of the house. In 1980, 8206 Dover Street was offered on the market. Mrs. Agnew had always admired the design of the house and bought it in 1980.

8206 Dover Street featured a very low pitched roof, hidden courtyards that were visible thru walls of glass and hidden from the exterior by brick walls with unique masonry. There were three levels to the house, each level was one step from the other. The floors had very unique 1" ceramic tiles. This tile was also featured in the bathrooms. The entry was designed for privacy. It was screened with masonry, and the roof of the porch had openings that allowed plantings that provided an atrium type setting.

Mr. Agnew passed away in 1995, and Mrs. Agnew in 1996. The connection to Glenbrook Valley, however, didn't end. Rodney left the neighborhood for a short period of time but eventually returned. He shares his mother's love of design and is fastidious about home and yard maintenance. In 2004 Rodney and his partner purchased 7751 Cayton Avenue.

7751 Cayton Avenue features ceiling to floor windows, original tile bathrooms with original accessories, a flagstone fire place and flagstone oven wall, and a two car garage that is entered from Dover Street. The house was in a state of disrepair when Agnew purchased it, and many of his friends warned against buying the house. After a couple of years' hard work the house has been restored to its

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original state. Since Agnew has owned the house, it is frequently awarded Yard of the Month and makes a visually pleasing entry onto Cayton Avenue, home to the 1956 Parade of Homes.

## Paul Boesch (8202 Glencrest Avenue)

Paul Boesch was born in 1912 in Brooklyn, NY, and was a successful wrestler before taking a break to join the U.S. Army to fight in Europe during World War II. During his service with the Army, Boesch received many awards, including a Purple Heart. Upon his return from the war, Boesch returned to wrestling until a serious car accident in 1947 forced him to hang up his wrestling tights. It was at this time that he changed his focus from fighting to fight announcing. Boesch began his post-wrestling career as the ringside radio announcer and, once TV was introduced to Houston in January 1949, he made the move to television—without ever having seen a television himself.

In January 1967, Boesch bought the Gulf Atlantic Club and began his career in fight promotion. He quickly became one of the most successful wrestling promoters in Houston, a city rich in wrestling history that goes back before World War I. Boesch was recently described in *SLAM! Wrestling* as, “one of the most storied single-city promoters anywhere.” Many wrestlers, such as Billy Red Lyons, remember Houston as a “very good” wrestling town and thought very highly of Paul Boesch. Lyons remembers Boesch as a good and honest promoter, stating, “I really liked him...whatever he promised you, you got.” Boesch went on to spend 21 years promoting wrestling matches in Houston and was, at various times, affiliated with Southwest Sports (later World Class Wrestling), Southwest Championship Wrestling, Mid South (later UWF), and finally ended his career with a brief affiliation with the WWF.

In 1987, Boesch announced his planned retirement from promoting and had his final show on August 28 in Houston before a sellout 12,000 fans. His personal friend and then U.S. Vice-President George Bush was among those to honor Boesch via telegram at that final show:

To All Houston Wrestling Fans,

I'm sorry to miss the gala event in honor of my friend Paul Boesch. Paul has made a fantastic contribution to American sports. Through his leadership and foresight, wrestling is now enjoyed by millions of Americans. I treasure my friendship with Paul Boesch. We have known each other for many years. He is a great guy and wrestling will never be quite the same without his firm, principled leadership.

Sincerely,  
George Bush

After Boesch left his promoting career, Houston was never more than just another stop on the cross-country tours for the WWF and WCW, as he was an irreplaceable piece of American wrestling history. Paul Boesch died of a heart attack at the age of 76 on March 7, 1989, in Sugarland, TX. In 1995, he was inducted into the Professional Wrestling Hall of Fame and is remembered for his achievements in the many facets of the mat game, from his beginnings as a first-rate headline wrestler, to an acclaimed

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writer, a legendary radio and television announcer, publicist extraordinaire, to his final role as a booker and promoter.

## Colonel Robert and Captain Dwayla Wayne (8002 Arletta Drive)

Colonel Robert Wayne and his wife, Captain Dwayla Wayne, purchased 8002 Arletta Drive from the Caliva family in 1984, after Anthony Caliva passed away. Colonel Wayne was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars. He flew on the first combat mission of the Korean War on June 26, 1950, and finished his tour after flying more than 100 missions and personally shooting down two enemy planes. Late in his Korean War tour, Colonel Wayne was shot down behind enemy lines and became the first US Air Force pilot to be rescued by helicopter. Upon completion of this tour, he was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 11 Air Medals, and the Purple Heart Medal. Colonel Wayne was featured in the July 17, 1950 edition of Life Magazine and returned home from his service in Korea to a ticker tape parade in New York City.

Colonel Wayne completed three tours during the Vietnam War. During his first tour, he commanded the 357th Tactical Fighter Squadron and flew 100 combat missions over North Vietnam. In his second combat tour in the Vietnam War, Colonel Wayne served as the Deputy Commander for Operations and then Vice Commander of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing. Colonel Wayne returned for his third tour of Vietnam and was selected as Wing Commander of the 56th Special Operations Wing, flying combat missions over North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia until the war ended. During his three combat tours in Southeast Asia, Colonel Wayne's combat leadership, courage, and superb flying ability earned him three Silver Star Medals, five Distinguished Flying Crosses, and 26 Air Medals. Colonel Wayne retired in 1976 and passed away in the late 1990s and is buried in the West Point Cemetery in West Point, NY.

Colonel Wayne's wife, Captain Dwayla Wayne, is also a decorated veteran. She was a Captain and expert in reconnaissance, helping map Russia with satellite images. For her contributions to the U.S. Military, Captain Wayne was awarded a Bronze Star Medal. Dwayla Wayne still resides at 8002 Arletta Drive and is longtime friends with her neighbors. She has often joked with them about the sexism that was prevalent in the mid-century U.S. Military. She has said that for men receiving the Bronze Star Medal, there was great ceremonial presentation, but for women, there was no ceremony. They were just handed their medals while passing in the hallway.

## Miguel "Mike" Barajas (8214 Colgate Street)

As a kid growing up in a modest neighborhood near Gulfgate Mall, Mike Barajas viewed Glenbrook Valley as a sort of River Oaks of the southeast and dreamed of moving to the neighborhood someday. After graduating from Milby High School in 1973, Barajas attended and graduated from the University of Houston. His first broadcasting job was at KLVV radio, which was the only Spanish media outlet in the Houston area at the time. He started working at FOX 26 news at its inception in 1986, and has worked his way up from weekend anchor to co-anchor on the evening and prime time newscasts.

When his career took off as a news anchor, his childhood dream to live in Glenbrook Valley became reality after he chose to buy a home in the neighborhood after surveying a few "cookie-cutter" houses in



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the suburbs. In an interview with *The Houston Chronicle* in 1995, Barajas stated, "When you go to a place like Glenbrook Valley, each home has its own personality – its own style. There's no mistaking it for somebody else's." Barajas resided at 8214 Colgate Street, built in 1965, from 1992-1997 before relocating to the Clear Lake area. He does still return to the neighborhood, however, to eat good Mexican food at Taqueria del Sol, a neighborhood restaurant owned by a current Glenbrook Valley resident and one of the modern-day restauranters of the neighborhood.

### Prebble House (7711 Lakewind Street)

Built in 1959 by an executive with Dow Chemical, this dramatic two-story modern features interior and exterior redwood trim, extensive poured terrazzo flooring, cove lighting, fireplace, clerestory windows, and vaulted ceilings. Extensive windows were used to take advantage of the undulating 36,000 sq ft bayou side lot. The home was sold in 1961 to Dr. and Mrs. Prebble and remained in the Prebble family until 2003. At nearly 4,000 square feet, the home is large for modernist homes of the era, and despite its location on a bluff next to a bayou, has never required foundation repairs, a rarity in Houston and a testament to the home's construction quality.

### Richardson Nelson House (7911 Santa Elena Drive)

The Richardson House is a brick and cedar sided modern home designed to blend beautifully into its undulating wooded corner lot. The home seems to melt into the hillside with its low slung design and porte-cochère that features steel beam extensions that extend off the roofline and appear to delve into the sloping lot. 7911 Santa Elena Drive was designed by Symond Doughtie and Jack Porterfield (the Pasadena Library, First Pasadena State Bank Building) and built for Elmer and Myrtle Richardson in 1955. Mr. Richardson's company, Drive-In Properties, built the house. The house contains many mid-century features including clerestory windows, floor to ceiling glass windows and doors, a sunken living room, suspended kitchen cabinets, and a unique kitchen wood called Wedgewood. All of the bathrooms in the house contain the original tile, sinks, and accessories. In 1960, a lounge was added above the garage. The lounge features a boomerang shaped martini bar and a boomerang shaped stage. The stage has a built-in movie screen, which is hidden by a vintage curtain. Across from the stage is a niche hidden by a portrait that swings back on its hinges to reveal a projector. The lounge was furnished by Fingers Furniture in 1960 and the original furniture is still in the room. A painting by B. Wellsand is behind the bar and was designed for the room. It incorporates the colors of the furniture and features cats, birds, and butterflies partying with martinis. The painting is entitled "Yesterday's Party" and was completed on a board that was cut to match the vaulted ceiling, and a series of colored martini bubbles actually goes off the painting to continue along the wall. This painting gave the lounge its name of "The Kit-Kat Lounge."

Elmer and Myrtle Richardson owned and managed Rangers Drive-In and the Oasis Drive-In. They also owned Drive-In Properties, which built and leased Drive-In Restaurants. From 1955-1973, the Richardsons were considered the top socialites of Glenbrook Valley, hosting many parties in the upstairs lounge of their Santa Elena Drive home. The Richardsons loved Glenbrook Valley but, in 1973, decided to move to Conroe and sold the house they had built. After two years in Conroe, the Richardsons decided to return to their beloved Glenbrook Valley and once again, in 1975, built a house at 8214 Glencrest Avenue. The style of the new house was very different than the old one, but there are some

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features that are very similar. Due to this, it is believed that they used the same architects for their Glencrest Avenue house. They remained in their new house on Glencrest Avenue until 1996.

In the early 1970s, the house at 7911 Santa Elena was sold to the Nelson family, who also purchased all the original modernist furnishings in the upstairs lounge. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nelson lived on Baker Street in nearby Meadowbrook and would often drive past the house at 7911 Santa Elena Drive on Sunday drives. During these drives, they would often express their wish to someday be able to purchase the house. Their dream came true in 1973 and the real estate listing flyer, as well as the receipt for the original lounge furniture, are in the home's archives. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson owned A-1 Fire and Safety Equipment, which installed all of the fire safety equipment at the Alaskan Pipeline. In 1976, Mr. Nelson passed away and soon after his death, Peggy Nelson sold A-1 for \$58,000,000.

Just like the Richardsons, Peggy Nelson was a socialite and often hosted a 5 o'clock martini hour in her upstairs lounge. She traveled all over the world and was a member of several social organizations. Prior to her death, Mrs. Nelson enjoyed the companionship of another Glenbrook Valley resident, William Ross, of 7811 Santa Elena Drive. Mrs. Nelson passed away on December 6, 2006, at the age of 83.

After Mrs. Nelson's death, the house was again offered for sale in 2007. Just as the Nelsons did in the early 1970s, the current owner often drove by and admired the house on his frequent commutes to Hobby Airport. Never intending to move to Southeast Houston, James Oyler accidentally found out the house was on the market after touring the house when it was Houston Mod-of-the-Month in early spring of 2007. After loving the exterior of the house for so long, he instantly fell in love with the interior of the house and immediately placed an offer.

The party tradition of 7911 Santa Elena Drive has been kept alive. Shortly after Oyler moved in, the upstairs lounge was named "The Kit-Kat Lounge" by a group of fellow Glenbrook Valley residents who frequently gather for happy hours in the lounge. As more Mid-Century Modern enthusiasts and preservationists find the neighborhood and decide to call it home, the Kit-Kat Lounge following continues to grow. Electrical and plumbing updates were made to the house after the 2007 sale, but all other parts of the house remain original, and a complete archive of the home is being maintained by the current owner.

### Kipperman House (7910 Glen Prairie Drive) - Kipperman's Pawn Shop and Wedding Chapel

Ted Kipperman opened Kipperman's Pawn Shop at 6120 East Bellfort Avenue in the early 1960s. Shortly after opening, Margaret Beehler came into the store to sell a dining room set. Mr. Kipperman wasn't interested in the dining set, but he was interested in Miss Beehler. He made a deal with her that he would buy the table if she would have dinner with him. She did, and they became Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kipperman in the late 1960s. In the early 1970s they purchased 7910 Glen Prairie Drive, a Mid-Century Modern ranch home in Glenbrook Valley that was built in 1957. The Pawn Shop, located just blocks from their house, thrived until 1981, when Houston experienced tough economic times. Kipperman, an ordained minister, feared that his business would fail, since everyone was selling and no one was buying. His inventory included a large number of wedding rings and guns. One night he received a message from God that he should open a wedding chapel. This would allow Kipperman to facilitate matrimonial happiness for his clients, as well as reduce his consignment inventory.

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At Kipperman's, if you bought a gun or wedding ring, your marriage ceremony was free. Otherwise it was \$49.95 with your choice of an indoor, outdoor, or drive-thru wedding ceremony. The wedding chapel had an altar, wrought-iron heart, fake wedding cake, boom box music, and a mural of Niagara Falls as the back drop. There were also items that could be rented such as wedding dresses, and polaroid photographs were available for a nominal fee. Kipperman also performed weddings in other unusual venues such as in hot air balloons or on jet skis.

Mr. Kipperman's slogan, which he often quoted was, "When you're in the mood to say I do, and you really care, think of Kipperman's Wedding Chapel, where love is always in the air." Kipperman's quote for the drive-thru was, "Just drive through and say I do."

Kipperman's was the only Pawn Shop/Wedding Chapel known in the world at the time, and also had the only known drive-thru wedding ceremony. The Chapel was featured on NPR's "Sound Portraits" and also in "Texas Curiosities: Quirky Characters, Roadside Oddities." Although the business has been closed, Google searches will provide many hits, including the NPR story and "Roadside America.com." Mr. Kipperman was also named "Marvin's Angel" by Marvin Zindler, the famed investigative journalist for KTRK-TV. Kipperman's was also named one of "Houston's Best of 2000" by the Houston Chronicle. In the early 2000s, a group of writers from California approached the Kippermans about producing a TV sitcom about employees and customers of the Pawn Shop/Wedding Chapel. At this time Mr. Kipperman's health was failing so the project never came to fruition, but the scripts still exist and the family is still in contact with the writers, making the sitcom a continuing possibility.

Mr. Kipperman was a U.S. War Veteran. He and Mrs. Kipperman had very firmly held political beliefs and were very patriotic. This is demonstrated by the red formica countertops and the red, white and blue wall paper that was installed in the Kipperman home to commemorate the 1976 Bicentennial of the United States.

In 2005, shortly prior to Mr. Kipperman's death he sold the Pawn Shop/Wedding Chapel to a company called "Mr. Money." Mr. Money closed the Wedding Chapel immediately and the Pawn Shop is no longer in existence.

In 2006, Ted Kipperman died from a rare disease – Shy Draper Syndrome. Margaret Kipperman died in 2007. 7910 Glen Prairie Drive remains with the executor, daughter Elizabeth Kipperman Schlitzberger, who plans to sell it in the near future. It still retains original ranch bathrooms, hollow wood interior doors, vintage light fixtures, red formica countertops, and the patriotic wall paper that was installed in 1976.

Their only child, Elizabeth Kipperman Schlitzberger, moved to California to become an actress. When she wasn't acting, she taught dance to children. Among her clients were the children of Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman, and Stephen Spielberg. Elizabeth also starred in a USA Network Movie "Doc Holiday: The Man and the Legend." Elizabeth eventually returned to Houston and now owns and operates "Dance for Kids" where she teaches ballet, jazz, and tap.

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## The Johnson House (8114 Stony Dell Court)

Designed as the personal home of John Johnson, a local builder and lumber company owner, 8114 Stony Dell Court expresses one man's vision of a haven created for his young family. The home is nestled in a secluded corner of Glenbrook Valley and is a sprawling atomic era ranch perched atop a lazy, rolling hill. Mr. Johnson personally oversaw and participated in the two-month construction of his home, which was designed in accord with a local architect and friend, James V. Womack, A.I.A. During the building process, Mr. Johnson insisted in personally selecting each piece of wood used throughout the house.

Approaching the home, the low-slung roof rides on redwood eaves, antique Chicago brick and painted rough-cut cedar siding. Upon entering the reception hall, one notices the natural finished diamond matched teak wood paneling that has been untouched by time. Turning, one enters the "lounge," which is designed in a striking Hollywood regency style with a scalloped cove-lit ceiling. This unique ceiling warms the space, along with floor to ceiling windows that draw the viewer's eye to look outside and appreciate the unusual hilly location. Adjacent to the lounge, a formal dining room follows the lead set by the lounge, including the same Hollywood regency style scalloped cove-lit ceilings and more large windows looking over the front yard. The breakfast room provides ample room and seats six with facilities just steps away. A kitchen built for entertaining sports natural finished, up-lit plywood cabinets that are suspended from the 14-foot, vaulted ceiling. Matching bottom cabinets carry a tile service bar and lower work spaces, all electric appliances, as well as a built-in original Nu-tone food center that easily converts from blender to mixer to food processor. Flowing from the kitchen is the living room, with adjoining vaulted wood-beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, and custom built-ins. On the long side of the living room is 25 feet of sliding glass doors, leading to a private courtyard with an original built-in brick BBQ pit and large backyard. The courtyard also offers access to the two-car porte-cochère and two-car garage with a bonus room above, large enough to host an intimate cocktail party. The en-suite master bedroom features an extra "bump out" room designed for Mr. Johnson's wife as a sewing room, and also has access to the courtyard. The two other bedrooms of the house were for the Johnson children, one with a vaulted ceiling and the other connected to the second full bathroom.

The Johnson House is today in original, maintained condition and is currently in the hands of a couple who truly appreciate the architecture of the home and the story behind it, as well as the integrity and uniqueness of the neighborhood in which it is located.

## **The Christmas Lights of Glenbrook Valley**

Perhaps more than anything else, the one thing that long-time Houston residents remember about Glenbrook Valley is the Christmas light displays. In the 1950s and 1960s, large over-the-top Christmas light decorations were still somewhat unusual. Glenbrook Valley residents were at the forefront of large neighborhood lights displays. In interviews, original owners recount how off-duty police officers had to be hired to handle traffic through the neighborhood. Some residents went so far as to do living displays for passing cars, where the resident would dress as a Christmas character and entertain passers-by through the window.

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One especially notable example of these displays took place on December 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> of 1963, when the Houston Federation of Garden Clubs sponsored a Christmas homes tour through Glenbrook Valley, entitled “The New Look for Christmas.” Among the featured homes in the tour were Dr. and Mrs. N.R. Shifani’s display at 8211 Glencrest Avenue (“I’ll be Home for Christmas”), Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Andre’s display at 8003 Glen Dell Court (“From Our Heritage”), Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montalbano’s display at 8035 Glen Forest Court (“Christmas in Motion”), and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boss’ display at 8114 Colgate Street (“Christmas Hospitality”).

While many neighborhoods have adopted the traditions pioneered in Glenbrook Valley, the neighborhood has maintained the tradition of presenting awards every year for the best Christmas lights displays.

### **Recognition**

A number of local, national, and even international publications and groups are starting to take notice and recognize the importance of preserving Glenbrook Valley.

*The Houston Press* and *The Houston Chronicle* have featured several articles on the neighborhood. *The Houston Press* voted Glenbrook Valley as ‘Best Hidden Neighborhood’ in its Best of Houston 2009 issue, and again recognized the neighborhood in August 2010 as one of the five most underrated neighborhoods in Houston. As stated in both, “Glenbrook has a lot to offer – it reminds us of a much more stylish Sharpstown, with houses that would do a *Mad Men* character proud set on lots practically the size of small farms.”

*CultureMap Houston* recognized the neighborhood in June 2010 as one of the hidden treasures of Houston. The article states, “When it was built 55 years ago, prices in this neighborhood near Hobby airport could rival those in River Oaks. Every buyer brought their own architect to fill the generous lots with angular eaves, clever brick work, dashes of turquoise and the other distinctive marks of modern architecture from the 1950s and 1960s.”

HoustonMod, which was founded in 2005 and dedicated to promoting modern architecture and advocating its preservation, took an active role in support for Glenbrook Valley. In May 2009, the HoustonMod Board of Directors passed a resolution to support the Glenbrook Valley neighborhood historic designation effort and to establish the “Glenbrook Valley Preservation Fund.”

*Atomic Ranch Magazine* and the *Wall Street Journal* have mentioned the neighborhood in articles about the nation-wide interest in preservation of Mid-Century houses. Even *The Globe and Mail* in Canada republished the *Wall Street Journal*'s discussion of Glenbrook Valley's modern architecture.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is leading the charge to change how the public views and stewards modern structures, neighborhoods and culturally important resources. The Trust regularly includes modern buildings in its list of “America’s 10 Most Endangered Buildings.” Last fall, the National Trust sent preservationist, Seth Tinkham, to visit Houston (among other cities) to report on modern resources and assess localized modern preservation efforts. Glenbrook Valley was featured in the blog on the Trust’s website that resulted from the visit.

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Glenbrook Valley has recently made the leap from written media to radio and television coverage, having been approached for stories by the local NPR station and Houston's CBS affiliate, KHOU Channel 11. Several residents of Glenbrook Valley were recently featured on Houston's NPR station in a story conducted by Gail Delaughter on August 2, 2010. In the piece, residents were questioned about why they chose to move to Glenbrook Valley and were asked about the historic designation process. In addition, the neighborhood's City Councilman, James Rodriguez, was interviewed and expressed his support of the neighborhood and its historic district application. On August 13, 2010, Glenbrook Valley's resident realtor and HoustonMod member, Robert Searcy, was featured on Great Day Houston. In the interview, Searcy was asked about, and discussed, the unique mid-century architecture found in the neighborhood, along with the early Italian-American families who made the neighborhood what it is, emphasizing the lack of "cookie-cutter" homes and how these families took Glenbrook Valley "to the next level" in the mid-century architecture that was popular in the post-war era.

Most recently, Glenbrook Valley was honored to be nominated as a finalist in the annual Docomomo US Tour Day 2010. Docomomo, an acronym for the DOcumentation and COnservation of buildings, sites and neighborhoods of the MOdern MOvement is an international organization that promotes the study, interpretation and protection of the architecture, landscape and urban design of the Modern Movement. Docomomo was founded in the Netherlands in 1988 and now has national chapters in 54 countries. Docomomo US is the working party of Docomomo in the United States and is a registered non-profit organization that strives to promote public interest and preservation of buildings from the Modern Movement. Docomomo US is committed to the principle that modern design merits the attention and preservation received by earlier periods and styles of architecture. The Docomomo US Tour Day 2010 took place on October 9, 2010 and included more than twenty modern architecture tours throughout the United States. Docomomo US and its regional chapters, in collaboration with select local preservation organizations, will highlight significant buildings, sites and neighborhoods of the Modern Movement with tours throughout the United States and Glenbrook Valley is honored to be nominated for this prestigious event.

### **Conclusion**

From its beginnings, Glenbrook Valley embodied new concepts and ideals for Houston. It represented a period that rejected previous development styles and patterns built around streetcars, television-free formal parlors, and a dependency on downtown for all things retail. It instead lured Houstonians with its totally new concepts of living, from its open, less formal living designs and innovative amenities, to its close proximity to the upscale shopping mecca of mid-century Houston, Gulfgate Mall. Today, Glenbrook Valley once again offers an innovative first for Houston, this time in the arena of historic preservation.

Glenbrook Valley, in its tradition as an innovative community, now offers Houstonians both present and future some important preservation firsts. The most obvious is the state's first post-war historic district, which reflects Houston's own progressive spirit as a modern city. Many historic districts around the state are fragmented parcels representing small surviving portions of once whole communities. Glenbrook Valley offers the rare opportunity to preserve an entire community that contains the developer's totally complete original concept with all its variety of housing stock and architectural styles.

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The period architecture represented in Glenbrook Valley, combined with its other historical components detailed in this application, showcase an important preservation opportunity not to be missed. It is the finest, most original and intact example left of Mid-Century neighborhoods in Houston. It is the manifestation of Houston's post-war optimism, American commitment to space exploration, and progress as represented through freeways and shopping malls.

Glenbrook Valley sits almost untouched like a time capsule. Amazingly, the modern ideas that these homes represented at the time still hold their own today, 50 years later. Since its initial development in the 1950s, the neighborhood has come to mirror the late twentieth and early twenty-first century ethnic and racial diversity of Houston. Many older residents still reside in Glenbrook Valley, but there is a growing influx of younger people who appreciate the mid-century aesthetic and the quality of the old custom homes in the neighborhood. The old and the new residents take pride in the neighborhood and have come together to support the Glenbrook Valley Neighborhood Historic Designation because now is the time to protect what is undoubtedly the finest, most original and intact example left of a Mid-Century modern neighborhood in Houston.

Glenbrook Valley meets and exceeds the requirements for Neighborhood Historic Designation; indeed, if mid-century neighborhoods like Glenbrook Valley are not afforded protection, Houston will lose a significant part of its historical legacy.

### **HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE**

The post-World War II housing boom in Houston was fueled by a growing middle class population that wanted a less traditional home than those found in the older, established urban neighborhoods. The residents that flocked to Glenbrook Valley wanted new houses in a new neighborhood, ones that reflected their growing desire for more comfort and a less formal family life. Low fuel prices, the proliferation of automobiles, and the development of the Gulf Freeway made life in the suburbs more comfortable and convenient than ever. The architectural response to the growing demands of this new middle class was the American Ranch Style house. The geographical response was Glenbrook Valley.

The fundamental designs and the allocation and arrangement of interior space in the Ranch Style home originated with Frank Lloyd Wright and his belief that a house form that reflected American values was one that supported more informal interactions befitting American life. His approach was still considered novel in the 1950s, although Wright had by then been using this approach for almost 50 years. This homegrown American style of house that emerged is nothing less than revolutionary.

The Ranch Style house designs made economical use of the home's square footage by using fewer doors, walls and halls. Large windows, sliding glass doors, courtyards and skylights blurred the definition of outside and inside. The garage or carport might be attached to the house for convenient access to a car that nearly every middle class American could afford by that time. The backyard was designed to be a destination for everyday family recreation and entertaining.

These new houses were built to be servantless. The new kitchens were centrally located and spacious, so a family could gather for food preparation and most meals. Appliances were built in for efficiency under counters and on walls and islands.

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Glenbrook Valley homes were cohesive in their architectural style, representing best practices of the time for design and materials. Deed restrictions established building specifications, including the minimum square footage for homes in each section. Period advertisements estimate home prices to range from \$14,000 to \$80,000 based on square footage. Homes designed by a number of noted Houston architects are represented in Glenbrook Valley, including E. Kelly Gaffney, Crochet and Carroll, William Floyd, A. Carroll Brodnax, Paul Wahlberg, Robert Little and Doughtie and Porterfield. An architectural control board headed by architects Crochet and Carrol reviewed every plan for the original houses in the subdivision.

The two main architectural styles in the neighborhood are the American Ranch Style and the Mid-Century Modern style house. The Ranch Style houses represented in Glenbrook Valley fall into a number of sub-categories including the Contemporary Ranch Style which is purely of its time and the "Traditional" Ranch house which incorporates some other design elements such as American Colonial, Spanish, French or Tudor. The Mid-Century Modern houses include elements present in the Ranch Style houses but feature dramatic modernist elements like floor to ceiling windows or clerestory windows and flat or exaggerated roof-lines. Although fewer in number, the Mid-Century Modern houses are represented throughout all thirteen sections.

Glenbrook Valley's most outstanding quality is that the neighborhood is nearly completely intact and has maintained much of its original integrity. It has been preserved through the decades since, and, in contrast to many new developments, each home has its own individual style and story. As Mike Barajas noted, "When you go to a place like Glenbrook Valley, each home has its own personality -- its own style. There is no mistaking it for someone else's."

### 1954 Parade of Homes - Glenview Drive

In the 1950s, Glenbrook Valley twice hosted the Greater Houston Builders Association's Parade of Homes. The "parade" was an annual home show which drew in over 100,000 visitors who came to view the latest innovations in home designs and the most progressive domestic architecture of the era. Another draw was the "prize home" – visitors could register to win one of the homes on the parade selected to be given away to one lucky family.

The first parade of homes held in Glenbrook Valley was on the 7900 block of Glenview Drive. The 1954 Parade included homes in several subdivisions that year and was kicked off with a ceremony at the famed Shamrock Hotel. Glenbrook Valley was the highlight of the parade, offering the most expensive and elaborate homes on tour, as well as the "prize home" at 7923 Glenview Drive.

The prize home on Glenview was part of a *Better Homes & Gardens* promotion. The "Home for All America" was designed by Cleveland architect Robert A. Little and constructed in 36 states across the country.

Robert A. Little was a natural selection for *Better Homes & Gardens*' "Home For All America" project. He was credited with having a significant role in introducing the "language and philosophy of modern architecture to Cleveland." He was ahead of his time in his energy-saving and environmentally sensitive features, and believed that everyone could afford good design. He studied with Marcel Breuer (East



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Wing, Cleveland Museum of Art, 1971) and Walter Gropius (Tower East, 1968). From that Harvard experience, he sought to apply the principles of the Bauhaus. He was recognized for the human scale of his work. He created homes that would enhance a family's quality of life that is personified by the development of Pepper Ridge in the Cleveland area – the first planned street of truly modern homes in that area. The home attached to the barn-turned-studio he created for sculptor William McVey won an award from Progressive Architecture and dramatically departed from the “cookie-cutter” approach of the urban sprawl era. Little was also principled. He was the first to hire young Jewish and African-American architects and engineers.

Some of the other homes on parade reportedly included plumbing and electrical innovations never before seen in Houston. One of these was the contemporary ranch design built by Ralph Lowe of Lowe's electric company. Priced at \$50,000, a sizable sum in 1954, the 2,300 square foot home was dubbed “the dream home” and described by the Houston Chronicle as follows:

Next door to the prize home at 7927 Glenview Dr. is a \$50,000 luxury model built by Ralph Lowe. It is a contemporary design of brick and shakes and probably features more electrical devices than any other home in the Houston area. A real dream house, it has three bedrooms, three baths, stainless steel kitchen, swimming pool with a bath house and bath, radio and speaker system, separate light and control system, recessed lighting and a circular driveway. Lowe features the garage, which is built to double as a party room. It is air-conditioned, insulated, has aluminum windows and a slick floor for dancing, an 18-foot radio controlled door and piped-in music. The home is equipped with precipitron, a device that removes all odors. It also has a dishwasher, disposal, built-in range, washer and dryer, deep freeze and drinking fountain.

Next door the focus was on plumbing innovations. As described in another Houston Chronicle article:

The most modern features in better plumbing will be featured in the home at 7931 Glenview Drive now being planned by J.M. Ballard. Mr. Ballard is president of the Ballard Plumbing Company. He has several startling innovations in mind not only for plumbing fixtures, but also their installation.

One of Glenbrook Valley's most striking mid-century moderns was also part of this parade of homes collection. Located at 7919 Glenview Drive, the home was a boomerang shaped modern design with an Arizona mint-stone front façade. The rear of the home featured glass walls facing a wooded undulating rolling ravine lot. It had split level design that fit into the sloping lot, with the living room wing set at a lower level from the balance of the house, a rare design concept in Houston. The home featured a light control panel in the master bedroom that operated all the lights in the house, solid walnut kitchen cabinets, built-in flip up parquet patterned serving tables in the dining area, and the carport was designed to double as a covered patio with a built in bar. At just under 1,800 square feet it was one the smallest parade home in Glenbrook Valley that year and was priced at \$35,000. Most all of these original features are still preserved in the house.

Collectively, the Parade homes of Glenview Drive represented the introduction of many new post-war innovations in domestic architectural design. Both local and national architectures were included, and the homes were featured in both *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Living for Young Homemakers*

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magazines. This is just one of the many examples of Glenbrook Valley's leading influence in Houston's post-war era.

### 1956 Parade of Homes – Cayton Avenue

Glenbrook Valley became the exclusive home to the Parade of Homes show in 1956. An increased number of Glenbrook Valley homes were represented along the west end of Cayton Avenue. Cayton Avenue is located in a more modest section of Glenbrook Valley, where both the home and lot sizes are typically smaller than the more exclusive sections closer to the bayou. The quality of the designs and innovative features offered, however, were on equal footing.

The homes on Cayton Avenue were designed by many local architects, including one at 7538 Cayton Avenue designed by William Floyd, best known for his austere modern designs in the Memorial Bend subdivision in West Houston. Mr. Floyd employed several draftsman over his career who later became some of Houston's best known modern architects, including William Jenkins and Harwood Taylor. Mr. Floyd's design for the Parade was a low-slung Mid-Century Modern with clerestory windows and a curving accent privacy wall enclosing a front courtyard. Dubbed "The Young in Heart" for the Parade, it offered both a family room and formal living room, a relatively new post-war feature that became standard in most middle-income Houston homes over the next few decades. The necessity of this feature was explained in the 1956 brochure:

[M]uch of family life involves the whole family. But there are times when the group breaks into Mom and Pop watching Maurice Evans on television in the "Taming of the Shrew," while teenagers Mary and Bill are rough-housing or sharing cokes with the neighbors' children. First step in the solution in this \$18,000 price range home is a wide separation of the formal living room and the family room. Result: Mom and Pop enjoy their play in quiet, Mary and Bill are not confined to whispers as they entertain friends. [sic]

The baths in this and all the Glenbrook Valley homes featured the height of design and style of their time. The Parade brochure went into special detail on Mr. Floyd's design:

And about bathrooms, which are an especial hobby of Architect Floyd. There are two luxurious, carefully planned baths in the 1,440 square feet of this home. Says Architect Floyd: "The bathrooms in the modern small home are fully equal to those that used to be found only in mansion. In fact you could go a little further and say they are superior to them."

Another one of the many distinctive Parade homes, the "Texan Americana," was located at 7510 Cayton Avenue. The Parade brochure credits the design to "Architectural Students of Rice Institute" but goes into further detail:

Already nationally recognized, the "Texan Americana" was designed by Mel O'Brien, senior student at Rice Institute and winner of the best-designed 1956 home in the senior architectural class.

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The home is a sloping roof mid-century modern design with a wall of glass overlooking a private patio located behind the carport area. Very innovative for its time, it was described in the parade brochure as follows:

Many new ideas are incorporated in "Texan Americana" to give it a distinctiveness of its own. All the living area, for example, is under a huge shed roof – an effect achieved through the use of laminated beams. This not only affords the home owner the beauty of exposed beams on the inside but provides a roof with the strength of a conventional roof.

Since the home was built while the designer was still a student, it likely represents his first built work, but certainly not his last. Mel O'Brien went on to receive an MFA from Princeton in 1959. In 1960, he won the William Ward Watkin traveling fellowship at Rice University. He started his own firm in Memphis in 1963 and became president of the Memphis chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 1969. He is included in a recently published book, *A Survey of Modern Public Buildings in Memphis, Tennessee From 1940 to 1980* by Keith Kays, Marty Gorman, Lee Askew and Louis Pounders. The book identifies Mel O'Brien as one of six architects who were leaders of modern architecture in Memphis.

The Cayton Avenue Parade, like its predecessor on Glenview Drive, also featured a home design promoted by a national magazine. *Parents Magazine* featured a vernacular architectural adaptation by local architect E. Kelly Gaffney, best known for his work on the streamline Knapp Chevy dealership on Houston Avenue. The Parade brochure describes the home as follows:

*Parents Magazine* has come up with some top-drawer ideas for homes and the house built by D. D. Hutchinson at 7606 Cayton is Parent's "A Plan for '56." Originally, the house was built in Park Forest, Illinois. A tremendous success, it inspired Mr. Hutchinson and Architect E. Kelly Gaffney with the idea it could be ideally adapted to Houston. Though some changes have been made, the house follows closely the original plans and stands approved by *Parents*.

The "Parents" home was an exuberant example of quality mid-century modern design offered in a compact 1,270 square foot size.

These are just a select few of the many interesting homes in the southern section of the neighborhood that offered exceptional quality in design and amenities. Today, they represent a truly great extant example of the best in middle class domestic architecture of the period.

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# CITY OF HOUSTON

**Archaeological & Historical Commission**

**Planning and Development Department**

**APPROVAL CRITERIA**

According to Section 33-222 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

Application for designation of an historic district shall be initiated by either:

(b)(1) The owners of at least 51 percent of the tracts in the proposed district, which tracts shall constitute 51 percent of the land area within the proposed district exclusive of street, alley and fee simple pipeline or utility rights-of-way and publicly owned land, shall make application for designation of an historic district. In case of a dispute over whether the percentage requirements have been satisfied, it shall be the burden of the challenger to establish by a preponderance of the evidence through the real property records of the county in which the proposed historic district is located or other public records that the applicants have not satisfied the percentage requirements.

**There are 1255 unique tract owners within the proposed Glenbrook Valley Historic District of whom 663 (52.83%) supported the designation at the time the application was submitted. The total land area owned by these 663 tract owners in support constitutes 54.44% percent of the total land area within the proposed historic district.**

Glenbrook Valley Historic District Support Statistics	Total Tracts	Signed in Support	Percentage of Total	Total Land Area of Tract Owner Support
12,670,499 sq ft land area	1255	663	52.83%	6,897,836 sq ft (54.44%)

(b) Notwithstanding the foregoing, no building, structure, object or site less than 50 years old shall be designated as a landmark or archaeological site, and no area in which the majority of buildings, structures or objects is less than 50 years old shall be designated as an historic district, unless it is found that the buildings, structure, object, site or area is of extraordinary importance to the city, state or nation for reasons not based on age.

**There are a total of 1254 structures within the proposed Glenbrook Valley Historic District. Of the 1254 structures, 942 (75.12%) were built in 1960 or earlier and are 50 years old or more. The remaining 312 houses (24.88%) were built after 1960 and are therefore less than 50 years old.**

**Of the 1254 structures within the proposed Glenbrook Valley Historic District, 889 (70.89%) are classified as contributing, and 365 (29.11%) are classified as non-contributing. Eight properties are vacant.**

Glenbrook Valley Historic District Structures	50 years or age or more	Less than 50 years of age	Contributing Structures	Noncontributing Structures
Total = 1254	942	312	889	365
Percent of Total	75.12%	24.88%	70.89%	29.11%

# CITY OF HOUSTON

## Archaeological & Historical Commission

## Planning and Development Department

According to the approval criteria in Section 33-224 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance:

(a) The Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and the Houston Planning Commission, in making recommendations with respect to designation, and the City Council, in making a designation, shall consider one or more of the following criteria, as applicable:

<b>S</b>	<b>NA</b>		<b>S - satisfies</b>	<b>NA - not applicable</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(1) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation;		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	(2) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is the location of a significant local, state or national event;		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(3) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation;		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(4) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city;		
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	(7) Whether specific evidence exists that unique archaeological resources are present; and		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	(8) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area has value as a significant element of community sentiment or public pride.		

### STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that Houston Planning Commission accept the recommendation of the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission and recommend to City Council the Historic District designation of Glenbrook Valley Historic District.

### PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION

Recommended to City Council the Historic District Designation of Glenbrook Valley Historic District.

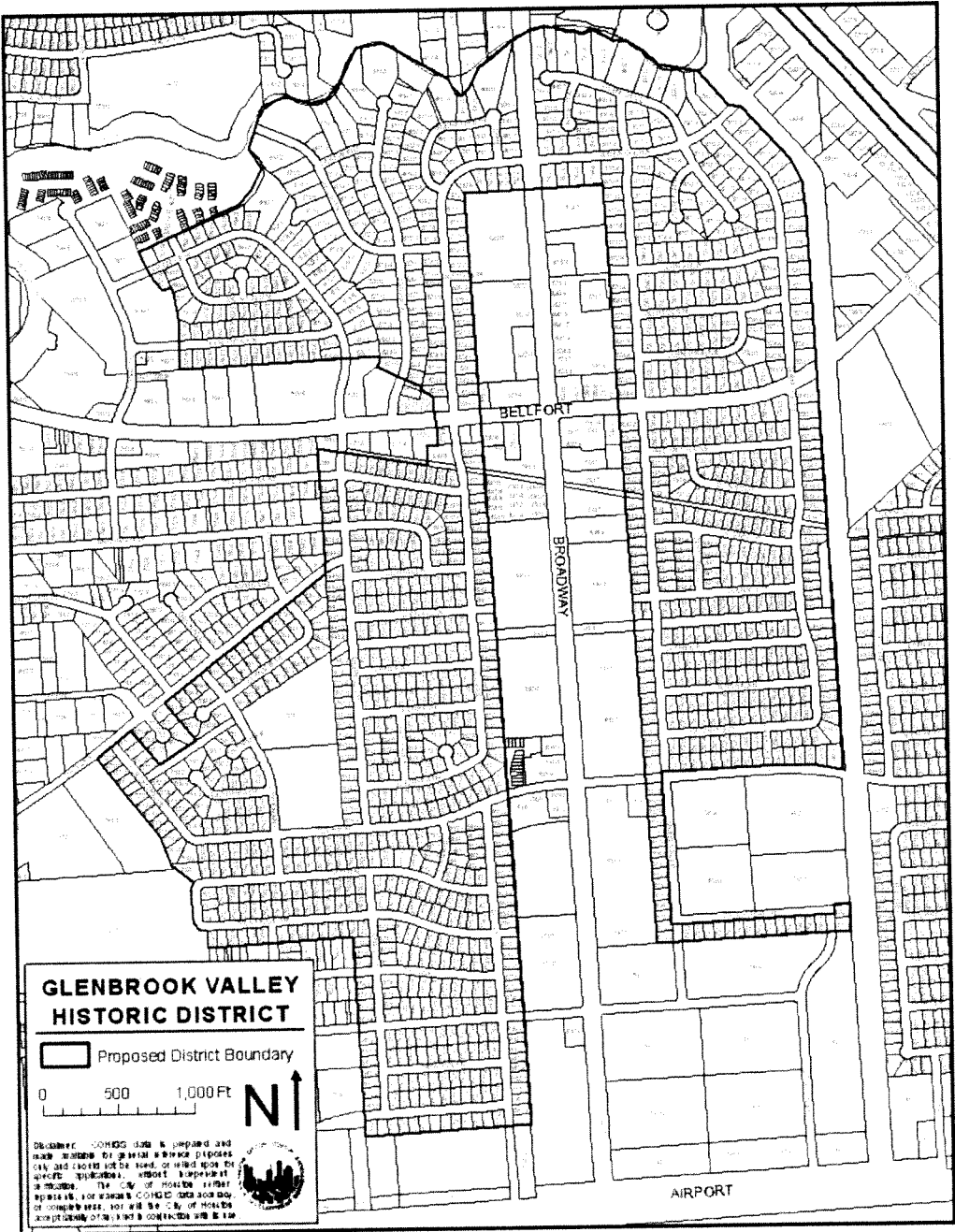
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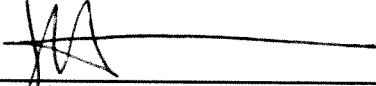
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## EXHIBIT A

### SITE LOCATION MAP PROPOSED GLENBROOK VALLEY HISTORIC DISTRICT





<b>SUBJECT:</b> An Ordinance Relating to Employment Terms and Conditions, Compensation, and Benefits of Classified Fire Fighters of the City of Houston; Ratifying the 2011 Agreement Between the Parties		<b>Category #</b> 6	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 6
<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Fire Department		<b>Origination Date</b> June 15, 2011	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011	
<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE: Terry Garrison, Fire Chief</b> 		<b>Council District affected:</b> JUN 29 2011 All		
<b>For additional information contact:</b> Carl Matejka (832) 394-6712; or Natalie DeLuca (832) 393-6272		<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> 2009-0140		
<b>RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)</b>  The Fire Department recommends approval of the proposed Agreement between the City of Houston and the Houston Professional Firefighters' Association, Local 341, International Association of Firefighters, and also recommends that the current Fire Department Classified Personnel Ordinance be amended in accordance with this Agreement.				
<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> n/a		<b>FIN Budget:</b>		
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDING:</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> General Fund <input type="checkbox"/> Grant Fund <input type="checkbox"/> Enterprise Fund <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)				
<b>SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:</b> The Fire Department recommends approval of the proposed Collective Bargaining Agreement ("Agreement") between the City of Houston and the Houston Professional Firefighters' Association ("HPFFA"), Local 341, International Association of Firefighters, and also recommends that the current Fire Department Classified Personnel Ordinance be amended in accordance with this Agreement.  This Agreement replaces the 2009 agreement and provides for immediate cost deferral and savings to address department budget constraints which would otherwise necessitate layoffs in Fiscal Year 2012.  The Agreement continues for a three year term through June 30, 2014, and thereafter, but not later than December 31, 2016. The new Agreement calls for 0% base pay increase for the first two years of the agreement, followed by a 1% across-the-board increase in July 2013. If City revenues exceed certain projections, HPFFA may reopen on the limited issue of wages in the final year. Either party may reopen to address promotional examination upon ruling in the pending litigation Dwight Bazille, et al v. City of Houston, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Cause No. 4:08-cv-02404  The Agreement also creates a mandatory program of termination pay deferrals (in lieu of lump-sum payments) for firefighters separating during a portion of the Agreement, as well as places limitations on higher-classification pay, holiday premium pay, and the use of holiday leave during peak months. Additionally, the Agreement allows for certain individuals at the Office of Emergency Communications to work twenty-four hour shifts.				
<b>REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION</b>				
<b>FIN Director:</b>		<b>Other Authorization:</b>		<b>Other Authorization:</b>

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary **REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

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<b>SUBJECT:</b> An ordinance approving and authorizing the Amended and Restated Meet and Confer Agreement between the City of Houston and the Houston Municipal Employees Pension System ("HMEPS").		<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  7
<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Legal Department		<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> <i>David Feldman</i> David Feldman, City Attorney		<b>Council District affected:</b> All	
<b>For additional information contact:</b> Dave Feldman Phone: (832) 393-6412		<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> None	
<b>RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)</b> Adopt an ordinance approving and authorizing the Amended and Restated Meet and Confer Agreement between the City of Houston and the Houston Municipal Employees Pension System ("HMEPS").			
<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> None			
<b>SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:</b> The City Attorney requests City Council to approve Amended and Restated Meet and Confer Agreement between the City and HMEPS. After extensive negotiations, an agreement was reached that included the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Reducing the City's contributions for FY 2012 and providing a mechanism for contribution increases in succeeding fiscal years until the Actuarial Required Contribution ("ARC") is reached.</li><li>2. Making certain changes to provisions relating to City appointees to the HMEPS board in order to protect against actual and potential conflicts of interest.</li><li>3. Extending the term of the agreement until ARC is reached with an Evergreen provision for one year renewals thereafter.</li></ol>			
Approval of the Amended and Restated Meet and Confer Agreement between the City and HMEPS is recommended.			

**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Ordinance approving and authorizing an agreement between the City of Houston ("City") and the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau ("GHCVB").	<b>Category #</b>	<b>Page 1 of</b>	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 8
	<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Convention & Entertainment Facilities Department	<b>Origination Date</b> June 16, 2011	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011

<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> Dawn Ullrich <i>Dawn Ullrich</i>	<b>Council District affected:</b> All
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Stephen Lewis (713) 853-8888	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
 Approve a three-year contract between the City of Houston and the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

<b>Amount of Funding:</b> \$13,159,713 (estimate)	<b>Finance Budget:</b>
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**Enterprise Fund**

Civic Center Facility Revenue Fund (8601)      \$13,159,713 (estimate)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The City proposes to enter into a three-year contract with the GHCVB to solicit convention business and promote tourism. The City has previously made quarterly payments to the GHCVB in an amount equal to 23% of the City's gross HOT receipts. For FY12 and for the two years thereafter, protocol activities will be handled by the City rather than the GHCVB, thus the annual payments to the GHCVB will be reduced to eliminate protocol payments. Based on estimated HOT revenues, it is projected that the GHCVB will receive \$13,159,713 in FY12. This funding allows the GHCVB to serve meeting planners and Houston's extensive hospitality industry. The contract includes a strong emphasis on convention sales. As a part of the contract, the GHCVB provides funds for promoting the George R. Brown Convention Center, the hotels, and major attractions. The GHCVB also funds the work of the Houston Film Commission.

The Convention & Entertainment Facilities Department recommends Council approval of a contract with the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau for the period July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2014. GHCVB will present a new annual budget and business plan for approval prior to each of FY13 and FY14. The contract will be assigned to Houston First Corporation effective July 1, 2011 and will be administered by the Corporation.

The proposed GHCVB agreement requires compliance with the City's "Pay or Play" ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the GHCVB provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

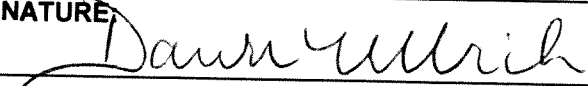
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REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION		
<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b> <i>[Signature]</i>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>

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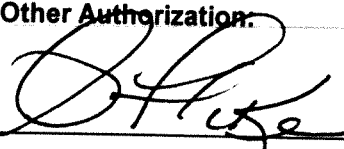
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<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b> 	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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HCD11-79A

**TO: Mayor via City Secretary      REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> An Ordinance authorizing an Agreement between City of Houston and 4500 Travis LLC, and appropriation of funds from Homeless and Housing Consolidated Bond Fund 4501.	<b>Category #</b>	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  9
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Jim Noteware Housing and Community Development Department	<b>Origination Date</b> 6/20/11	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>	<b>Council District affected:</b> District "D"
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Eta Paransky Phone: (713) 868-8449	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
The Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) recommends approval of an Ordinance authorizing an Agreement between City of Houston and 4500 Travis LLC, and appropriation of funds for the purchase of the land for construction of a 192-unit single room occupancy (SRO) development for veterans, using Homeless and Housing Consolidated Bond funds.

<b>Amount and Source of Funding: (Estimated)</b> \$2,000,000 Homeless and Housing Consolidated Bond Fund (Fund #4501)	<b>Finance Budget:</b>
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**  
4500 Travis LLC, a Texas limited liability corporation, is requesting a \$1,900,000 grant from the Homeless and Housing Consolidated Bond Fund for the acquisition of the land ("Land") for construction of a 192-unit single resident occupancy (SRO), Travis Street Plaza Apartments. HCDD requests the use of the remaining \$100,000 from the 2010-2011 CIP bond fund allocation for administrative and project-delivery costs related solely to this transaction. Travis Street Plaza Apartments will be located at 4500 Travis near US 59, and will provide permanent supportive housing targeted at homeless veterans. The property will be located adjacent to Midtown Terrace Suites, located at 4640 Main, a 286-unit facility for homeless veterans that was developed by Cloudbreak Houston, LLC, which is also the proposed developer of Travis Street Plaza Apartments.

4500 Travis, LLC, a Texas corporation, is the general partner of Travis Street Plaza, LP. 4500 Travis, LLC will receive the grant funds, and will fund the same amount as a capital contribution to Travis Street Plaza, LP which will utilize such funds to acquire the Land. The grant to 4500 Travis, LLC will be repayable only if the Grantee fails to comply with its obligations under the Grant Agreement. The Developer of the property is Cloudbreak Houston, LLC and the principals of the developer are Peter W. Postlmayr, Randall A. Bishop, and Cantwell Anderson, Inc., a California private corporation. Principals of Cantwell Anderson, Inc. are Thomas R. Cantwell, Jr. and Greg Anderson. National Equity Fund, Inc., a national tax-credit syndicator, will acquire a 99.99% interest in the partnership for tax credit equity of \$11,202,059. A \$3,828,598 performance based loan from HOME Investment Partnership will be funded by the City of Houston HCDD under a separate RCA. The borrower has received a commitment for \$500,000 from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas; the borrower is deferring its developer's fee of \$515,529 as additional equity.

Travis Street Plaza will be built on a .90 acre site located 2.5 miles southwest of Downtown and 2 miles northeast of the Medical Center, and is surrounded by countless businesses, restaurants, and retailers. There are approximately 40 social service providers within the area that can provide additional services to homeless veterans. In addition, the newly installed light rail line runs directly in front of Travis Street Plaza, providing convenient and easy access to Downtown and the Medical Center.

<b>REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION</b>		
<b>Finance Director:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>

Date  
6/20/11

Subject: An Ordinance authorizing an Agreement between City of Houston and 4500 Travis LLC, and appropriation of funds from Homeless and Housing Consolidated Bond Fund 4501.

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The development will offer controlled gate access, community laundry rooms, a covered pavilion with BBQ grills and tables, a fitness center, and a community room. The unit mix consists of 180 efficiency units averaging 367 square feet each, 8 efficiency units averaging 457 square feet each, and 4 one-bedroom units averaging 771 square feet each. Unit amenities include covered entries, nine-foot ceilings, energy efficient heating and air conditioning, and fire sprinkler systems in all living units. Green building features include high efficiency toilets; water-saving bathroom faucets, showerheads, and kitchen faucets; use of native trees, sub-metered utility meters, and thermally and draft efficient doors.

4500 Travis, LLC will collaborate with local organizations for the provision of supportive services. In particular the adjacent property, which the borrower also developed, provides services specifically designed to assist homeless veterans. Supportive services will assist with outreach, health screening, legal assistance, counseling services, vocational training, credit counseling, crisis intervention, relapse prevention services, and life skills services for veterans. Overall, Travis Street Plaza and affiliated facilities will provide a safe, sober, clinically supported housing environment.

The Homeless and Housing Consolidated Bond Funds will be a Grant with a 20-year affordability period.

The City will restrict 72 of the 192 units (38%), which will target households earning less than 60% AMI, through a Land Use Restriction Agreement (LURA). 20% of the restricted units (15 units) will be designated for households earning less than 50% of Area Median Income, and 80% of the restricted units (57 units) will be designated for households earning less than 60% of AMI. The City's LURA will be superior to all other liens on the property.

Estimated Sources of Funds:

Tax Credit Equity	\$11,202,059	\$ 58,344 per unit	62%
HOME Funds (separate RCA)	3,828,598	19,940 per unit	21%
Homeless Bonds	1,900,000	9,896 per unit	11%
FHLB of Dallas	500,000	2,604 per unit	03%
Deferred Developer Fee	<u>515,529</u>	<u>2,685 per unit</u>	<u>03%</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,946,186</b>	<b>\$ 93,470 per unit</b>	<b>100%</b>

Estimated Uses of Funds:

Acquisition	\$ 2,341,780	\$ 12,197 per unit
Hard Costs	10,874,720	56,639 per unit
Soft Costs	2,704,357	14,085 per unit
Developer Fees	<u>2,025,329</u>	<u>10,549 per unit</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,946,186</b>	<b>\$ 93,470 per unit</b>

This item was presented to the Housing and Community Development Committee on May 19, 2011, and no action was taken due to lack of quorum.

This project is consistent with the City of Houston Consolidated Plan to provide affordable SRO housing. The Department recommends approval of an Agreement between the City of Houston and Travis Street Plaza, LP.

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary **REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

JH TIRZ

**SUBJECT:** An Ordinance appropriating \$400,000 out of TIRZ Fund 2409 and approving and authorizing a contract between the City of Houston, TX and Jackson Hinds Gardens, Inc. in connection with the partial repayment of a loan owed by borrower to Houston Housing Finance Corporation for the acquisition and renovation of a 111-unit Single Resident Occupancy (SRO) at 607 Thornton Street, Houston, Texas.

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**  
James Noteware, Director  
Housing and Community Development

**Origination Date:** 6/2/11  
**Agenda Date:** JUN 29 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:**  


**Council District affected:**  
District H

**For additional information contact:** Eta Paransky  
**Phone:** 713-868-8449

**Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:** 2005-0779 - 6/22/05; 2009-1256 - 12/21/09; 2010-0850 - 11/3/10

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
HCDD recommends approval of an Ordinance to appropriate \$400,000 out of TIRZ Affordable Housing Fund 2409 and approving and authorizing a contract between the City of Houston, TX and Jackson Hinds Gardens, Inc. in connection with the partial repayment of a loan owed by borrower to Houston Housing Finance Corporation for the acquisition and renovation of a 111-unit SRO at 607 Thornton Street, Houston, Texas.

**Amount of Funding:** \$400,000  
**Finance Budget:**

**SOURCE OF FUNDING**       General Fund       Grant Fund       Enterprise Fund  
 **Other (Specify)** Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone ("TIRZ") Affordable Housing Fund (Fund 2409)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**  
Jackson Hinds Gardens, Inc. is an affiliate of The Non-Profit Housing Corporation of Greater Houston, a nonprofit company formed in 1968 for the purpose of contracting for and overseeing the rehabilitation of housing, administering rental assistance, and the provision of supportive services in the City of Houston. The Jackson Hinds Gardens project is a 111-unit Single Room Occupancy ("SRO") project for very-low income tenants that is located at 607 Thornton Road, Houston, Texas 77018.

In 2005, the City of Houston made a \$500,000 CDBG Grant to Jackson Hinds Gardens, Inc. together with a \$300,000 CDBG Grant from Harris County, private foundation grants totaling \$750,000, and a \$1,200,000 loan from Houston Housing Finance Corporation (HHFC) for the rehabilitation of this SRO facility. The plan at the time was that the HHFC loan would be taken out in the future by City of Houston.

Jackson Hinds Gardens, Inc. serves tenants whose annual income does not exceed 50% of the area median income. Of the 111 total units at the property, 90 were restricted by the City of Houston/HCDD for a period of ten (10) years as the City's LURA runs from September 25, 2007 to September 25, 2017. The occupancy has remained close to 100%. The contact person is Tom Lord of the Housing Corporation of Greater Houston.

In 2009, Jackson Hinds Gardens, Inc. requested a CDBG funded Performance Based Loan (PBL) of \$1,200,000 from HCDD to pay off HHFC, its sole lien-holder. This grant was approved by City Council in December 2009. However, it was deemed an unallowable use of CDBG funds and the CDBG funds were de-obligated in November 2010. HHFC has informed HCDD that if the loan could be reduced by \$400,000, HHFC would restructure the loan so that the property could carry the debt service. In exchange for the \$400,000, Jackson Hinds has agreed to restrict an additional 10 units to very low income tenants whose annual income does not exceed 50% of the area median income.

Below please find a summary of the current funding sources, and the proposed funding sources:

**Current Financing:**

City of Houston Loan:	\$500,000	18%
Harris County CDBG Grant:	300,000	11%
Private Foundation Grants:	750,000	27%
HHFC Loan:	1,200,000	44%
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$2,750,000</b>	<b>100%</b>

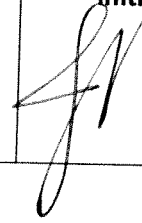
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**Proposed Financing:**

City of Houston Loan:	\$500,000	18%
Harris County CDBG Grant:	300,000	11%
Private Foundation Grants:	750,000	27%
HHFC Loan:	800,000	29%
TIRZ funds*:	<u>400,000</u>	<u>15%</u>
TOTAL:	\$2,750,000	100%

\* The TIRZ funds will be used to reduce the balance of the HHFC loan

The Housing and Community Development Committee reviewed this item on March 24, 2011, and no action was taken due to lack of quorum.

Jackson Hinds has no outstanding HQS (Housing Quality Standards) or CSR (Compliance Services Review) findings or concerns for this property. The project is consistent with the City's Consolidated Plan. Therefore, the Department recommends approval.

cc: CSC, FIN, LGL, MYR



**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

**TO: Mayor via City Secretary**

**SUBJECT:** An Ordinance appropriating funds and approving an interlocal agreement between the City of Houston and the Houston Independent School District ("HISD") and a Sponsorship Agreement between the City of Houston and the Fourth Ward Redevelopment Authority ("Authority").

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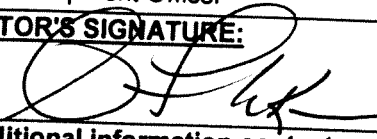
Andrew F. Icken  
Chief Development Officer

**Origination Date**

**Agenda Date**

JUN 29 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:**



**Council Districts affected:**

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**For additional information contact:**

Ralph De Leon  
Tim Douglass

**Phone:** (713) 837-9573  
(713) 837-9857

**Date and identification of prior authorizing Council Action:**

Ord. 1999-565, 6/09/99; Ord. 1999-818, 7/28/99; Res. 99-69 12/15/99; Ord. 2007-1440, 12/12/07; Ord. 2011-22, 1/12/11

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Adopt an Ordinance appropriating funds and approving an Interlocal Agreement between the City and HISD in which the City will pay HISD \$2,500,000 for field and related facilities on HISD land and HISD agrees to contribute \$ 1,000,000 towards ROW improvements at the planned Carnegie Vanguard High School ("HISD Agreement"), and approving a Sponsorship Agreement between the City and the Authority in which the Authority agrees to fund the City's financial obligation under the HISD Agreement.

**Amount of Funding:** Appropriation of \$2,500,000 from the Parks Consolidated Construction Fund (Fund 4502) to be reimbursed by the Authority upon its approval of the Sponsorship Agreement.

**SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

General Fund     Grant Fund     Enterprise Fund  
 Parks Consolidated Construction Fund (Fund 4502)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

On June 9, 1999 City Council created Reinvestment Zone Number Fourteen (Fourth Ward Zone). On July 28, 1999, the City approved a Project Plan and Reinvestment Zone Financing Plan for the Zone ("Plan"). On December 15, 1999, City Council created the Fourth Ward Redevelopment Authority ("Authority") to implement the Plan. On December 12, 2007, City Council approved an amendment to the Plan. Both the original and amended Plan included provisions for public improvements including parks and public infrastructure.

HISD is constructing Carnegie Vanguard High School at 1101-1105 Taft Street ("Site"). The City requested that HISD designate a portion of the Site for youth sport facilities including soccer, volleyball, and baseball fields. As consideration for HISD constructing youth sport facilities on the Site and constructing public infrastructure improvements, the City agrees to pay HISD \$2,500,000 towards the Site and public infrastructure improvements costs. HISD agrees to contribute an additional \$1,000,000 towards the ROW improvements. The City and HISD desire to enter into an agreement ("HISD Agreement") to provide for the City to reimburse HISD for the City's portion of the improvement costs as defined in the HISD Agreement. As the Authority considers the Site and the public improvements to benefit the Zone, the Authority desires to enter into the Sponsorship Agreement to assume the City's financial obligation under the HISD Agreement.

The City is appropriating the amount of \$2,500,000 from the Parks Consolidated Construction Fund (Fund 4502) as an advance to pay the costs of the project; however, upon approval of the Sponsorship Agreement by the Authority, the Authority will issue a check to the City to reimburse it for this advance. The Authority shall pay the City \$2,500,000 upon execution of the HISD Agreement and will assume all City payment obligations under the HISD Agreement.


**CC:** Marta Crinejo, Agenda Director  
Anna Russell, City Secretary  
David Feldman, City Attorney  
Deborah McAbee, Senior Assistant City Attorney

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

**Finance Director:**

**Other Authorization:**

**Other Authorization:**



**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

TO: Mayor via City Secretary

RCA# 8919

**Subject:** Approve an Amending Ordinance to Increase the Maximum Contract Amount for Contract No. 4600007784 for Submersible Pump Repair Services for the Public Works & Engineering Department S33-L22069-A1

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

Calvin D. Wells  
City Purchasing Agent  
Administration & Regulatory Affairs Department

**Origination Date**

June 14, 2011

**Agenda Date**

JUN 29 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE**

*Calvin D. Wells*

**Council District(s) affected**  
All

**For additional information contact:**

David Guernsey Phone: (832) 395-3640  
Douglas Moore Phone: (832) 393-8724

**Date and Identification of prior authorizing Council Action:**

Ord. 2007-0812 - Passed 7/3/07

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve an amending ordinance to increase the maximum contract amount from \$1,100,000.00 to \$1,375,000.00 for the contract between the City of Houston and Coastal Pump Services, Inc. for submersible pump repair services for the Public Works & Engineering Department.

Maximum Contract Amount Increased by: \$275,000.00

**Finance Budget**

\$275,000.00 - PWE - W&S System Operating Fund (8300)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The City Purchasing Agent recommends that City Council approve an amending ordinance to increase the maximum contract amount from \$1,100,000.00 to \$1,375,000.00 for the contract between the City of Houston and Coastal Pump Services, Inc. for submersible pump repair services for the Public Works & Engineering Department (PWE). The City Purchasing Agent may terminate this contract at any time upon thirty days' written notice.

This contract was awarded on July 3, 2007, by Ordinance No. 2007-0812 for a three-year term with two one-year options, in the amount of \$1,100,000.00. Expenditures as of February 16, 2011 totaled \$1,057,310.44. However, due to a greater number of unanticipated submersible pump repairs, an increase in funds is required. The additional funds will sustain the department through the end of the contract term.

The scope of work requires the contractor to provide all equipment, facilities, labor, materials, parts, supervision and transportation necessary to disassemble, inspect, and rewind or recondition the submersible pump motors, and reassemble and test the units. The contractor will also be required to inspect all components and clean all parts before rewinding or reconditioning the pumps. After all repairs are made, the contractor will balance and test the rotors and impellers at their full voltage to ensure that the pump is performing at optimum level. Additionally, the services are used to repair the electric motor and pump assemblies of pumps ranging from less than 1-HP to 125-HP. Submersible pumps are used to pump wastewater at 400 lift stations and 40 treatment plants located throughout the City. The pumps are essential to the maintenance and operations of these facilities and are necessary to maintain compliance with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality guidelines.

This contract was issued as a goal-oriented contract with a 3% M/WBE participation level, and the contractor is currently achieving 7.57%.

Buyer: Conley Jackson

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

Finance Department:

Other Authorization:

Other Authorization:

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**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

**TO:** Mayor via City Secretary

**RCA# 9025**

**Subject:** Approve an Ordinance Awarding a Contract for Parts Immersion Cleaning Services for Various Departments  
S30-L23708

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

Calvin D. Wells  
City Purchasing Agent  
Administration & Regulatory Affairs Department

**Origination Date**

May 06, 2011

**Agenda Date**

JUN 29 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE**

*Calvin D. Wells*

**Council District(s) affected**  
All

**For additional information contact:**

David Guernsey Phone: (832) 395-3640  
Douglas Moore Phone: (832) 393-8724

**Date and Identification of prior authorizing Council Action:**

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve an ordinance awarding a contract to FCC Environmental, LLC on its sole bid in an amount not to exceed \$782,969.25 for parts immersion cleaning services for various departments.

Maximum Contract Amount: \$782,969.25

**Finance Budget**

\$361,789.80 - Fleet Management Fund (1005)  
\$ 97,137.60 - Water & Sewer System Operating Fund (8300)  
\$324,041.85 - General Fund (1000)

**\$782,969.25 - TOTAL**

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The City Purchasing Agent recommends that City Council approve an ordinance awarding a three-year contract, with two one-year options to FCC Environmental, LCC on its sole bid in an amount not to exceed \$782,969.25 for parts immersion cleaning services for various departments. The City Purchasing Agent may terminate this contract at any time upon 30-days written notice to the contractor.

This project was advertised in accordance with the requirements of the State of Texas bid laws. Eight prospective bidders downloaded the solicitation document from SPD's e-bidding website and one bid was received. The Strategic Purchasing Division conducted a thorough search for additional vendors who could possibly perform these services. As a result, twenty vendors were identified and notified of the Invitation to Bid (ITB). Subsequent to receipt of the bid, vendors were contacted to determine the reason for the limited response to the ITB; potential respondents advised that this service was not in their core business plans or they did not have the necessary resources to meet the scope of work requirements specified in the ITB or they were not interested in submitting a bid.

This contract will be used to provide parts immersion cleaning equipment, scheduled inspection, maintenance, cleaning of tanks, and scheduled disposal of spent waste material for various fleet repair shops within the City. The scope of work requires the contractor to provide all equipment, labor, materials, supervision, tools and transportation necessary to provide parts immersion cleaning equipment, including chemical solvent, rental of parts cleaner tanks and paint spray gun cleaners. Additional services will include inspection, maintenance and cleaning of tanks, and scheduled disposal of spent waste materials used to degrease automotive and bicycle parts at fleet repair shops citywide. The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality classifies these chemical solvents as hazardous waste and requires its disposal in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations. The Houston Police Department has 17 parts cleaners at 11 locations citywide, including substations, Special Weapons and Tactics, and the bicycle shop. The Public Works and Engineering Department has 37 containers at 14 locations, the Fire Department has 6 parts cleaners at 3 locations, and the Solid Waste Management Department has 9 parts cleaners at 6 locations.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

Finance Department:

Other Authorization:

Other Authorization:

*[Signature]*

Date:  
5/6/2011

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**M/WBE Subcontracting:**

This invitation to bid was issued as a goal-oriented contract with an 11% M/WBE participation level. FCC Environmental, LLC has designated the below-named company as its certified M/WBE subcontractor:

NAME	TYPE OF WORK	DOLLAR AMOUNT	PERCENTAGE
Coyote Transportation Services	Trucking	\$86,126.61	11%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$86,126.61</b>	<b>11%</b>

The Affirmative Action Division will monitor this contract.

**Pay or Play Program:**

The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's "Pay or Play" ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City Contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

Buyer: Richard Morris

**ESTIMATED SPENDING AUTHORITY**

DEPARTMENT	FY 2011	OUT YEARS	TOTAL
Public Works & Engineering	\$ 1,405.00	\$457,522.40	\$458,927.40
Solid Waste Management	\$ 1,561.20	\$ 99,916.80	\$101,478.00
Parks & Recreation	\$ 195.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,195.00
Houston Police	\$ 6,445.00	\$ 92,850.00	\$ 99,295.00
Fire	\$ 971.33	\$ 92,102.52	\$ 93,073.85
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$10,577.53</b>	<b>\$772,391.72</b>	<b>\$782,969.25</b>

**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

**TO:** Mayor via City Secretary

**RCA# 9105**

**Subject:** Approve an Ordinance Awarding a Contract to the Best Respondent for Next Generation Wireless Devices and Services

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

Gary Morris  
Deputy Director  
Information Technology

**Origination Date**

June 24, 2011

**Agenda Date**

JUN 29 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE**

**Council District(s) affected**

All

**For additional information contact:**

Gary Morris                      Phone: (832) 393-0065  
Frank Rodriguez                Phone: (832) 393-0205

**Date and Identification of prior authorizing Council Action:**

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve an ordinance awarding a contract to Sprint Solutions, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$20,000,000.00 for next generation wireless devices and services.

Maximum Contract Amount: \$20,000,000.00

**Finance Budget**

\$20,000,000.00 - Central Services Revolving Fund (1002)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The Information Technology Department (ITD) recommends that City Council approve an ordinance awarding a three-year contract, with two one-year options, to Sprint Solutions, Inc., in an amount not to exceed \$20,000,000.00 for next generation wireless devices and services.

In June 2010 the City issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) to solicit responses for next generation wireless devices and services. Four vendors responded to this solicitation: AT&T Mobility, Sprint Solutions, Inc., T-Mobile, and Verizon Communications. An evaluation committee was formed to review responses and was composed of subject matter experts from the Houston Airport System (HAS), Houston Fire Department (HPD), Houston Police Department (HPD), Public Works & Engineering Department (PWE), Health & Human Services Department (HHS) and the Information Technology Department. Upon review of 1) written responses, 2) vendor oral presentations and 3) equipment testing the evaluation committee scored each vendor and Sprint Solutions, Inc. received the highest overall score and AT&T received the second overall score. ITD then entered into Best and Final Negotiations (BAFO) with the top two rated proposers and Sprint Solutions, Inc. provided a very aggressive pricing strategy.

In December 2010 ITD recommended Sprint Solutions, Inc. and the City entered into contract negotiations. Upon contract completion, ITD presented the negotiated contract to the Technology Initiatives and Human Services Committee on May 31, 2011.

The City Attorney was then asked to perform an additional BAFO with the top two rated proposers AT&T Mobility and Sprint Solutions, Inc. On June 21, 2011 both vendors presented their offers in person and further negotiated with the City Attorney. Upon completion of the negotiations, Sprint Solutions, Inc. is the recommended vendor. The additional negotiations with Sprint achieved the following benefits to the City:

- Credit in fiscal year FY12 in the amount of \$1.2 million
- Price reduction of 4G smart phones service by \$5 per unit
- \$30k/month discount in existing PWE Push-to-Talk services upon contract award

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

Finance Department:

Other Authorization:

Other Authorization:

Date: 6/24/2011	Subject: Approve an Ordinance Awarding a Contract to the Best Respondent for Next Generation Wireless Devices and Services	Originator's Initials FR	Page 2 of 2
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**M/WBE Subcontracting:**

This RFP was issued as a goal-oriented contract with an 5% M/WBE participation level. Sprint Solutions, Inc. has designated the below-named company as its certified M/WBE subcontractor.

<u>Subcontractor</u>	<u>Type of Work</u>	<u>Percentage</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Premier Paging, Inc.	Wireless Deployment, Delivery and Training	5%	\$1,000,000.00

The Mayor's Office of Business Opportunity will monitor this contract.

**Pay or Play Program:**

The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

**Estimated Spending Authority**

Department	FY12	Out Years	Total Amount
Information Technology Department	\$3,000,000.00	\$17,000,000.00	\$20,000,000.00

**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

RCA# 9088

**TO:** Mayor via City Secretary

**Subject:** Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 2009-1116 to Expand the Purposes for Which Funds Appropriated May Be Expended in Support of the Active Directory and Exchange

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

Gary Morris  
Deputy Director  
Information Technology

**Origination Date**

June 15, 2011

**Agenda Date**

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**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE**

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**Council District(s) affected**  
All

**For additional information contact:**

Gary Morris Phone: (832) 393-0065  
Frank Rodriguez Phone: (832) 393-0205

**Date and Identification of prior authorizing Council Action:**

Ordinances:2009-1116:11/18/09

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approval of an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 2009-1116 to expand the purposes for which funds appropriated may be expended in support of an upgrade of the City's Active Directory and Exchange environment.

No additional funding required

**Finance Budget**

**Previous Funding:**

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\$2,181,106.00 Equipment Acquisition Consolidated Fund ( Fund 1800 ) WBS: X-680001-0001-3

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The Information Technology Department recommends that City Council approve an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 2009-1116 which City Council approved on November 18, 2009 for the Active Directory and Exchange project.

This amending ordinance does not increase the required funding for this project but expands the authorized use of appropriated funds as follows: 1) Allow the purchase of Hardware, Software, Ancillary Equipment and Professional Services in the amount of \$1,565,010.49 through the City's existing agreement with the Texas Department of Information Resources (DIR) and 2) Allocate salary recovery in the amount of \$616,095.51. The DIR purchase orders will be issued to Go Direct Vendors under the \$300,000 threshold set by Council.

Currently, the Project team has completed the Exchange 2007 roll-out which stabilized the current email environment. The Active Directory design has also been completed and follows Microsoft's recommendation. We are in the process of building the supporting infrastructure that will allow us to move forward with migrating the user community into the new Active Directory.

The project goal is to continue to provide a secure, robust and up-to-date computing environment capable of supporting external and internal users' needs for City of Houston employees, citizens and partners.

**Benefits Upon Project Completion**

- Better management of personnel information, computer resources and printers
- Provide a common directory to ensure the most accurate, relevant info is available to users
- Simplification of system management; strengthen security and enhanced interoperability
- Human resource and equipment consolidation and organizational scalability
- Technology support cost reduction and savings

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

Finance Department:

Other Authorization:

Other Authorization:

TO: Mayor via City Secretary **REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Award Construction Contract Millis Development & Construction, Inc. Blackhawk Park Phase III WBS No. F-000672-0002-4	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item</b> 16
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> Scott Minnix <i>Scott D. Minnix 6/16/11</i>	<b>Council District affected:</b> E
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Jacquelyn L. Nisby <i>JLN</i> Phone: 832-393-8023	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION:** Award construction contract and appropriate funds for the project.

<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> <b>\$262,634.00</b> Parks Consolidated Construction Fund (4502)	<b>Finance Budget:</b>
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** The General Services Department recommends that City Council award a construction contract to Millis Development & Construction, Inc., on its low bid amount of \$229,230.35 to provide construction services for Blackhawk Park for the Houston Parks and Recreation Department.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 9401 Fuqua (575V)

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The scope of work consists of expanding the existing concrete parking lot, security lighting, site grading, sidewalk, and associated landscape and irrigation.

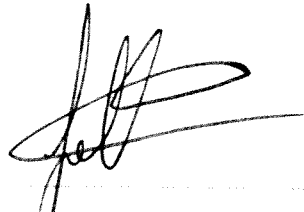
The contract duration for this project is 90 calendar days. Clark Condon Associates, Inc. is the design consultant and construction manager for the project.

**BIDS:** The following eight bids were received on May 5, 2011:

<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Bid Amount</u>
1. Millis Development & Construction, Inc.	\$ 229,230.35
2. Scohil Construction, LLC.	\$ 242,700.00
3. Tri-Point Construction, Inc.	\$ 253,799.00
4. MGM Consortium LLC d/b/a Arriba Construction	\$ 265,000.00
5. Gulf Coast Landscape Services, Inc.	\$ 276,100.00
6. Jerdon Enterprise, L.P.	\$ 298,298.98
7. The Topco Company	\$ 360,270.00
8. Carrera Construction, Inc.	\$ 392,000.00


**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID # 25PARK156

**General Services Department:**



Richard A. Vella  
 Chief of Design & Construction Division

**Parks and Recreation Department:**



Joe Turner  
 Director



<b>Date</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Award Construction Contract Millis Development & Construction, Inc. Blackhawk Park Phase III WBS No. F-000672-0002-4	<b>Originator's Initials</b> MS	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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**AWARD:** It is recommended that City Council award the construction contract to Millis Development & Construction, Inc., and appropriate funds for the project, including additional appropriations of \$14,442.00 for construction management services under the existing contract with Clark Condon Associates, Inc., and \$7,500.13 for engineering and materials testing services under the existing contract with Professional Service Industries, Inc.

**FUNDING SUMMARY:**

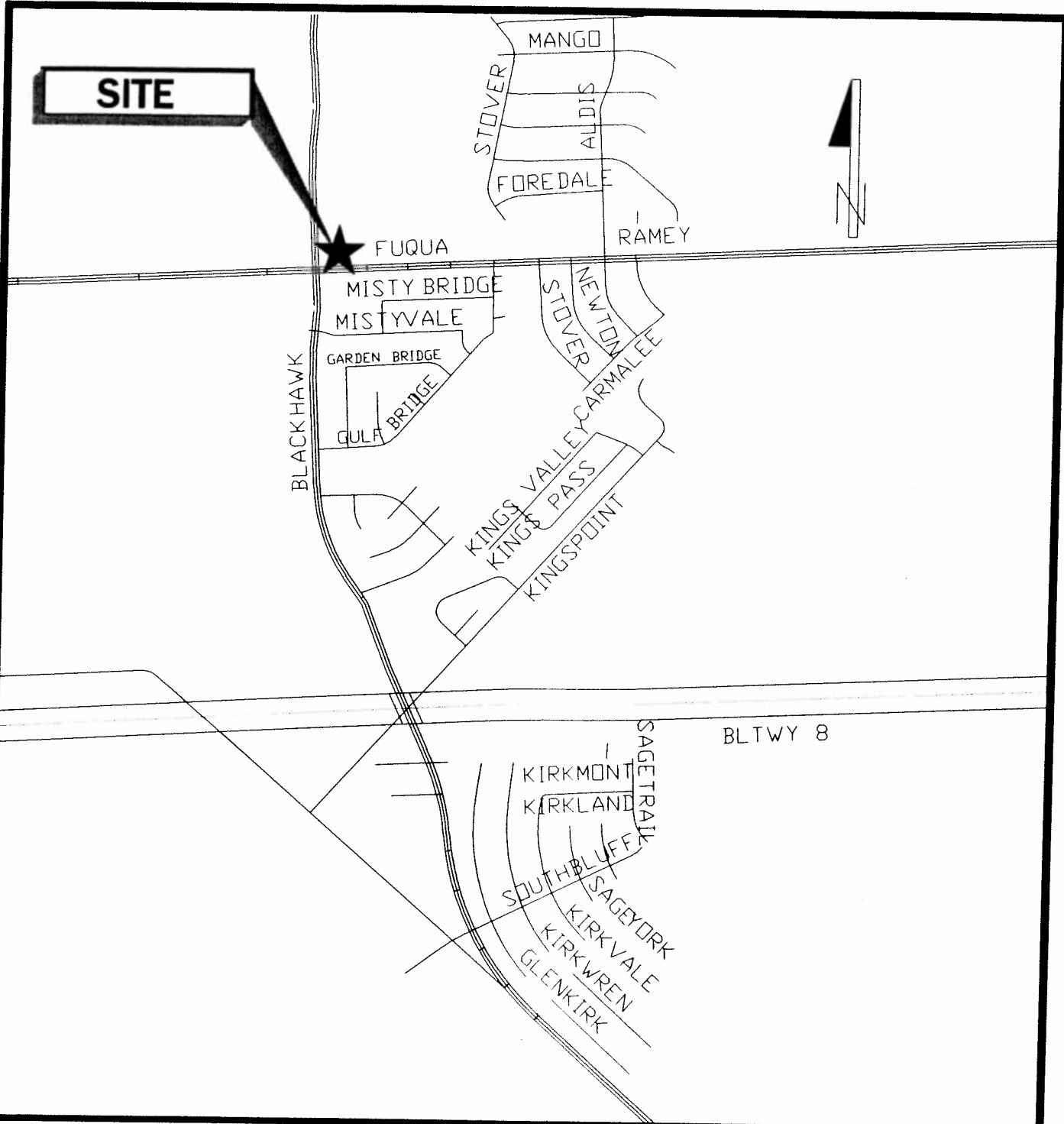
\$ 229,230.35	Construction Contract Services
\$ 11,461.52	5% Contingency
<u>\$ 240,691.87</u>	<b>Total Contract Services</b>
\$ 14,442.00	Construction Management Services
\$ 7,500.13	Engineering Testing
<u>\$ 262,634.00</u>	<b>Total Funding</b>

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' Ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor has elected to provide benefits for some employees but will pay into the Contractor Responsibility Fund for others, in compliance with City policy.

  
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c: Marta Crinejo, Jacquelyn L. Nisby, Mark Ross, Christopher Gonzales, Calvin Curtis, Luci Correa, Gabriel Mussio, Yvette Burton, Martha Leyva

**SITE**



# Blackhawk Park

9401 Fuqua - Houston, TX 77075



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COUNCIL DISTRICT "E"

**SITE MAP**

KEY MAP NO. 575V

TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Amend Ordinance No. 2008-0989 to increase the Maximum Contract Amount and Approve First Amendment to the Professional Landscape Architectural Task Order Contracts with M2L Associates, Inc. and James Patterson Associates, Inc. dba White Oak Studio for Parks and Recreation Department (PARD) WBS No. F-000675-0002-3	Page 1 of 2	Agenda Item  17
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE</b> Scott Minnix <i>Scott Minnix 6/26/11</i>	<b>Council District(s) affected:</b> All
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Jacquelyn L. Nisby <i>JLN</i> Phone: 832.393.8023	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> Ordinance No. 2008-0989; dated 11/05/2008
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**RECOMMENDATION:** Approve (1) an Ordinance amending Ordinance 2008-0989 to increase the maximum contract amount, (2) a First Amendment to the professional landscape architectural task order contract with M2L Associates, Inc. and James Patterson Associates, Inc. dba White Oak Studio, and appropriate/allocate funds.

<p><b>Amount and Source Of Funding:</b></p> <p>Maximum contract amount for each contract: <b>\$4,000,000.00</b></p> <p>\$ 1,189,388.00 – Parks Consolidated Construction Fund (4502)</p> <p>\$ 78,800.00 – Park Capital Project Fund (4011)</p> <p>\$ 267,822.00 – Parks Special Fund (4012)</p> <p>\$ 26,180.00 – Park Special Revenue Fund (2100)</p> <p>\$ 36,500.00 – Parks &amp; Recreation Dedication Fund (4035)</p> <p>\$ 110,000.00 – General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund (4509)</p> <p><b>\$ 1,708,690.00 Total</b></p> <p><b>Previous Funding for both contracts:</b></p> <p>Maximum contract amount for each contract: \$3,500,000.00</p> <p>\$2,349,163.00 – Parks Consolidated Construction Fund (4502)</p> <p>\$ 300,000.00 – Parks Special Fund (4012)</p> <p><b>\$2,649,163.00 Total</b></p>	<p><b>Finance Budget:</b></p>
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** The General Services Department (GSD) recommends that City Council approve an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 2008-0989 to increase the maximum contract amount for each contract to \$4,000,000.00, delegate authority to the director to approve supplemental allocations up to the maximum contract amount, and appropriate/allocate additional funds. Periodically, as PARD identifies projects, additional funding will be made available by supplemental allocations from various funds and appropriations from various bond funds up to the maximum contract amount. Fees for each project are negotiated based upon the size and complexity of the scope of work. It is further recommended that City Council approve a First Amendment to the professional landscape architectural task order contract to extend the contract term from November 14, 2011 to June 30, 2013.

**PROJECT LOCATION(S):** Citywide  
Miller Outdoor Theatre – 6000 Hermann Park Drive, Key Map (533-A) – District D *NDT*

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID# 25PARK151

<p><b>General Services Department:</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>Richard A. Vella Chief of Design &amp; Construction Division</p>	<p><b>Convention and Entertainment Facilities Department:</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>Dawn R. Ullrich Director</p>	<p><b>Parks and Recreation Department:</b></p> <p><i>[Signature]</i></p> <p>Joe Turner Director</p>
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<b>Date:</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Amend Ordinance No. 2008-0989 to increase the Maximum Contract Amount and Approve First Amendment to the Professional Landscape Architectural Task Order Contracts with M2L Associates, Inc. and James Patterson Associates, Inc. dba White OakStudio for Parks and Recreation Department (PARD) WBS No. F-000675-0002-3	<b>Originator's Initials</b>  DE	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** Under the terms of the contract, the consultant will perform design and construction phase services on an as-needed basis for the Parks Capital Improvement Projects. Funding in the amount of \$110,000.00 will also be used to provide design services for a pump and tank system to control the water supply for the irrigation system surrounding the Miller Outdoor Theatre for the Convention and Entertainment Facilities Department.

**PREVIOUS HISTORY AND PROJECT SCOPE:** On November 5, 2008, City Council approved two professional landscape architectural task order contracts with M2L Associates, Inc. and White Oak Studio to perform landscape design and construction phase services on an as-needed basis for PARD CIP projects and appropriated \$2,649,163.00 for both contracts.

**M/WBE PARTICIPATION:** The original contracts and this additional appropriation have a 24% M/WBE goal. The consultants will utilize the certified M/WBE sub-consultants referenced in the original contracts to achieve the goals. To date, White Oak Studio has achieved 37.13% M/WBE participation and M2L Associates, Inc. has achieved 18.91% M/WBE participation.

M2L Associates' original M/WBE plan included construction management services, which GSD removed from the contract to perform in-house. Consequently, M2L is working with the Office of Business Opportunity to secure two additional certified firms to ensure maximum M/WBE participation and achieve the goal by the completion of the contract.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** Each contract requires compliance with the City's "Pay or Play" Ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, each contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

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c: Marta Crinejo, Jacquelyn L. Nisby, Calvin Curtis, Mark Ross, Luci Correa, Lisa Johnson, Christopher Gonzales, James Reddington, Deyanira Rodriguez, Martha Leyva, File 1008

TO: Mayor via City Secretary **REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Award Construction Management at Risk Contract Pepper-Lawson Construction, L.P. Traffic and Transportation Maintenance Facility Replacement WBS No.N-000649-0002-4	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item</b>  18
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> Scott Minnix <i>Scott Minnix 6/7/11</i>	<b>Council District affected:</b> H
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Jacquelyn L. Nisby <i>JLN</i> Phone: 832.393.8023	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION:** Award Construction Management at Risk contract and appropriate funds for the project.

<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> \$20,000.00 Street & Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund (4506) <i>M.P. 6/14/2011</i>	<b>Finance Budget:</b>
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** The General Services Department (GSD) recommends that City Council award a Construction Management at Risk Contract (CMAR) to Pepper-Lawson Construction, L.P., to provide pre-construction and construction phase services for the Traffic and Transportation Maintenance Facility for the Department of Public Works & Engineering (PWE). The requested appropriation will fund pre-construction phase services. City Council will be requested to appropriate funds for construction phase services under a separate Council action.

On September 24, 2010 and October 1, 2010, GSD advertised a Request for Qualifications containing selection criteria that ranked the respondents on experience, technical approach and quality assurance program. The Statements of Qualifications were due on October 14, 2010, and 11 firms responded. GSD evaluated the respondents and interviewed the five highest ranked firms. Pepper-Lawson Construction, L.P. received the most points and offers the best value for the City based on the advertised criteria.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 2200 Patterson Key Map (492D)

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** Currently, PWE's Traffic & Transportation Division operates out of seven buildings totaling approximately 50,000 square feet. These buildings were built in 1976 and do not comply with the current life safety code, accessibility standards and wind load requirements. The entire campus sits in the 100-year flood plain. It is PWE's desire to replace the existing buildings with a single facility to house the Traffic Maintenance Groups located at Patterson Street and Dalton Street, and the Signal Engineering and Operations Group and Mobility Response Team located at Houston TranStar. Tier I field personnel are expected to spend up to three days at this facility during a severe weather event.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID # 25CONS180

**General Services Department:**

*[Signature]*

Richard A. Vella  
 Chief of Design & Construction Division

**Department of Public Works & Engineering:**

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Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.  
 Director

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<b>Date</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Award Construction Management at Risk Contract Pepper-Lawson Construction, L.P. Traffic and Transportation Maintenance Facility Replacement WBS No.N-000649-0002-4	<b>Originator's Initials</b> MCP	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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**PROJECT DESCRIPTION (cont'd):** Preliminary studies indicate that consolidating these functions within one or two new buildings is more cost effective than renovating the existing buildings. The new 48,000 square feet building or buildings will provide space for a traffic sign shop, traffic signal shop, signs and stripes shop, material management, administrative offices, storage, loading dock, paint shop and exterior storage space. The new building(s) will improve circulation, space utilization and operational efficiency. The construction manager will provide pre-construction services during the design phase, which includes budgetary estimating, constructability reviews and material selection.

The project will utilize the Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED™) Green Building Rating System for New Construction & Major Renovations (LEED-NC) Version 3.0, to obtain certification.

**AWARD:** It is recommended that City Council award a CMAR Contract to Pepper-Lawson Construction, L.P. and appropriate funds for pre-construction phase services.

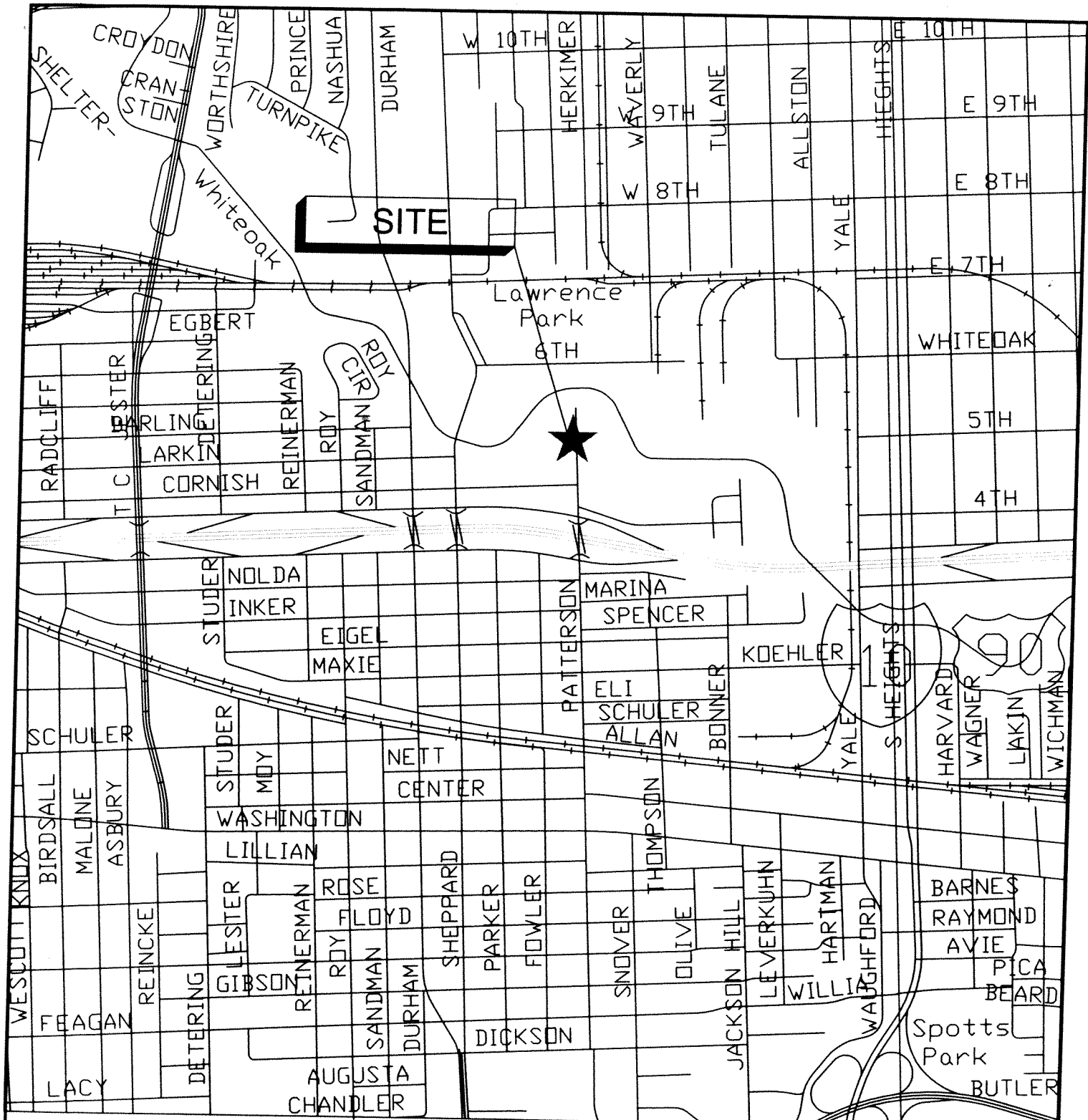
**FUNDING SUMMARY:**

\$ 10,000.00	Pre-Construction Services
\$ 10,000.00	Pre-Construction Phase Additional Services
<b>\$ 20,000.00</b>	<b>Total Funding</b>

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' Ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

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c: Marta Crinejo, Jacquelyn L. Nisby, Mary M. Villarreal, Morris Scott, Jeff Weatherford, Calvin R. Curtis, Martha Leyva



**Traffic & Transportation**  
**Maintenance Facility Replacement**  
**2200 Patterson**  
**Houston, TX 77007**

COUNCIL DISTRICT "H"

WBS No. N-000649-0002-3

KEYMAP No. 492D

**TO: Mayor via City Secretary REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> First Amendment to Julia Ideson Building Restoration and Funding Agreement Julia Ideson Library Preservation Partners, Inc. Julia Ideson Building – Restoration and Addition WBS: E-000155-0001-3	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item</b> 19
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> General Services Department	<b>Origination Date</b> 6/23/11	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> Scott Minnix	<b>Council Districts affected:</b> 1
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Jacquelyn L. Nisby Phone: (832) 393-8023	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> Ordinance No. 2007-1205; 10/31/07
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**RECOMMENDATION:** Approve a First Amendment to the Julia Ideson Building Restoration and Addition Funding Agreement between the City of Houston and Julia Ideson Library Preservation Partners, Inc. (JILPP), a Texas non-profit corporation, for the repair, restoration and addition of the Julia Ideson Library Building.

<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> No Additional Funding Required	<b>Finance Budget:</b>
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** The Julia Ideson Library Building, a registered Texas Historical Landmark, was in need of repair, restoration and addition (together with landscaping, including works of art and furnishings) in order to continue and enhance its use as a public library, information research center and archive.

On October 31, 2007, City Council approved the Julia Ideson Building Restoration and Addition Funding Agreement for the construction of a new 21,500 square foot state-of-the-art archival wing and the repair and restoration of the existing infrastructure of the 66,000 square foot 1926 building. The Downtown Redevelopment Authority TIRZ #3 agreed to contribute \$10 million to the project and JILPP agreed to raise the balance of the funds required to complete the project. Under the Agreement, the Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund (4036) was created for the JILPP contributions.

The General Services Department recommends approval of a First Amendment to the Julia Ideson Building Restoration and Addition Funding Agreement. Under the terms of the original Agreement, any funds raised by JILPP that remained after the completion of the project, including interest, would be transferred to the Houston Public Library Foundation to be used for the preservation, upkeep, and betterment of the building. Approximately \$100,000 currently remains in the Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund, and JILPP has requested to use the remaining funds to pay outstanding obligations for architectural fees, legal services, grand opening costs and other administration costs associated with the Project. This First Amendment is necessary to revise the Agreement to indicate that the remaining funds will be returned to JILPP for this stated purpose.

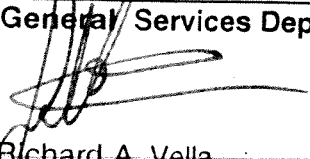
**PROJECT LOCATION:** 500 McKinney (493L)

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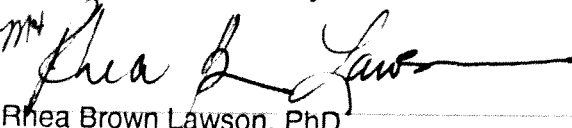
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**General Services Department:**



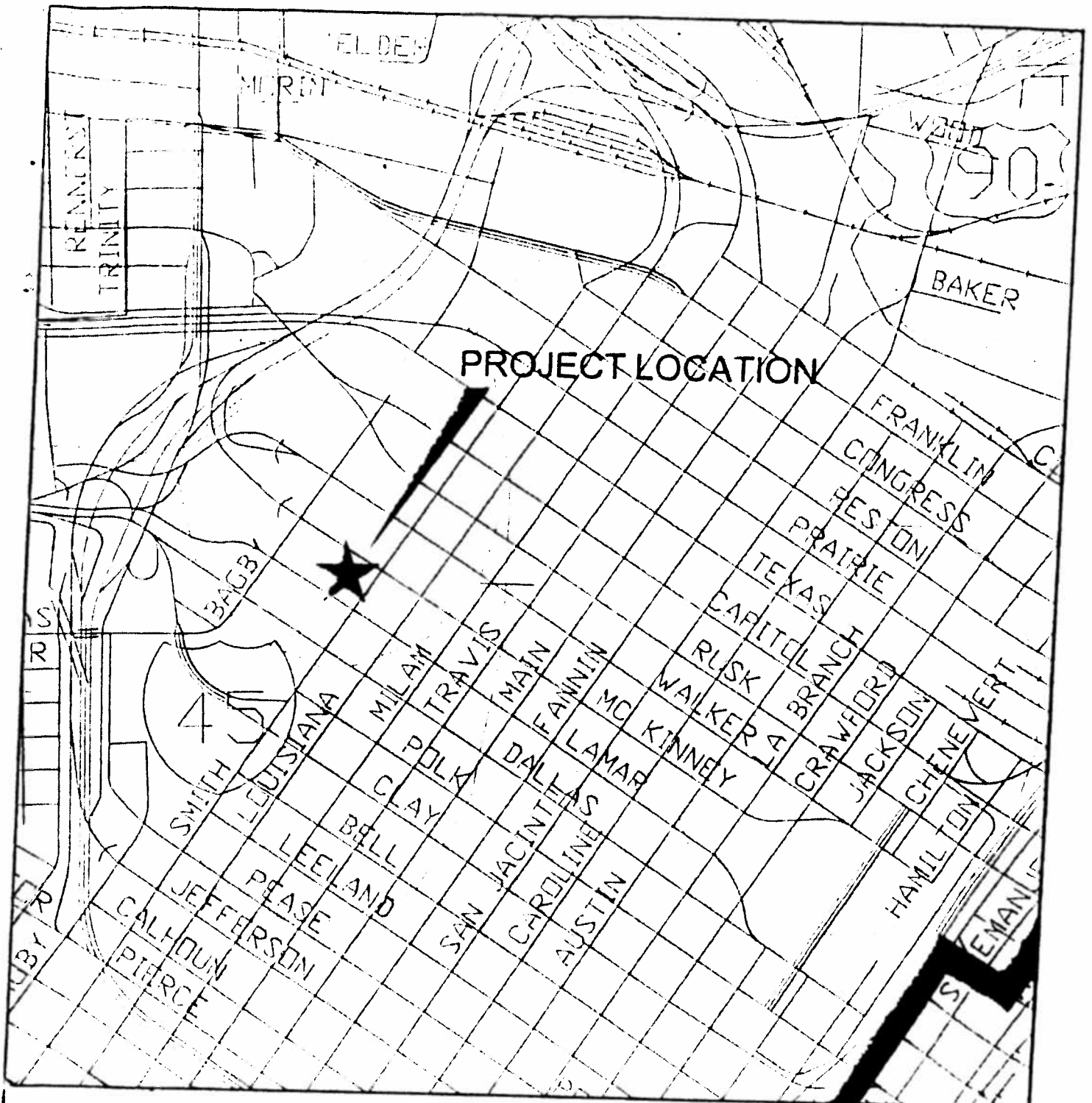
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 Chief of Design & Construction Division

**Houston Public Library:**



Rhea Brown Lawson, Ph.D.  
 Director





**JULIA IDESON BUILDING RESTORATION AND FUNDING AGREEMENT**

500 McKinney

PROJECT NUMBER: E-000155-0001-3

**TO: Mayor via City Secretary      REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> De-appropriate/Appropriate/Allocate Additional Funds to Construction Management at Risk Contract Balfour Beatty Construction, LLC fka SpawMaxwell Company, L.P. Julia Ideson Building - Restoration and Addition WBS No. E-000155-0001-4	<b>Page</b> 1 of 3	<b>Agenda Item</b>  <span style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">202A</span>
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> General Services Department	<b>Origination Date</b> <span style="font-size: 1.5em; color: red;">6-23-2011</span>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> Scott Minnix <i>Scott Minnix 6/21/11</i>	<b>Council District(s) affected:</b> 1
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Jacquelyn L. Nisby <i>JLN</i> <b>Phone:</b> 832.393.8023	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council actions:</b> Ordinance No. 2007-1471; dated 12/19/07 Ordinance No. 2008-1208; dated 12/30/08 Ordinance No. 2009-0284; dated 04/01/09 Ordinance No. 2009-1354; dated 12/16/09 Ordinance No. 2010-0425; dated 06/02/10
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**RECOMMENDATION:** (1) Approve an Ordinance de-appropriating/appropriating additional funds and delegating authority to the director to issue purchase orders in excess of \$50,000.00; and (2) Adopt a Motion approving a supplemental allocation of \$300,000.00 to the Construction Management at Risk Contract with Balfour Beatty Construction, LLC for Phase II of the project.

<b>Amount and Source Of Funding:</b>  <b>De-appropriate/Re-appropriate:</b> \$ 61,000.00 Reimbursement of Equipment/Projects Fund (1850) \$ 30,000.00 Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund (4036) \$ 100,000.00 General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund (4509) \$ 191,000.00 Total  <b>Appropriate:</b> \$ 1,274,000.00 Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund (4036) \$ 564,000.00 Public Library Consolidated Construction Fund (4507) \$ 1,838,000.00 Total  <b>Allocate:</b> \$ 300,000.00 Federal Government – Grant Funded (5000)  <b>\$ 2,329,000.00 Total Appropriation/Allocation</b>  <b>Previous Funding:</b> \$ 314,800.00 Library Capital Project Fund (4018) \$11,433,000.00 Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund (4036) \$ 7,972,000.00 Reimbursement of Equipment/Projects Fund (1850) \$ 5,000,000.00 General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund (4509) \$ 160,000.00 Public Library Consolidated Construction Fund (4507) <b>\$24,879,800.00 Total</b>	<b>Finance Budget:</b>
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**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID #25CONS179

**General Services Department:**

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**FOR**  
 Richard A. Vella  
 Chief of Design & Construction

**Houston Public Library:**

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Rhea Brown Lawson, Ph.D.  
 Director

<b>Date:</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> De-appropriate/Appropriate/Allocate Additional Funds to Construction Management at Risk Contract Balfour Beatty Construction, LLC fka Spaw Maxwell Company, L.P. Julia Ideson Building - Restoration and Addition WBS No. E-000155-0001-4	<b>Originator's Initials</b>  MED	<b>Page</b>  2 of 3
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** On December 19, 2007, City Council awarded a Construction Management at Risk (CMAR) contract to SpawMaxwell Company, L.P. (Balfour Beatty Construction, LLC) to provide pre-construction and construction phase services for the Julia Ideson Building Restoration and Addition. The project proceeded in two construction phases. Phase I constructed a new 21,500 square foot state-of-the-art archival wing on the Lamar Avenue side of the building. Phase II will upgrade the front plaza landscaping and the existing infrastructure of the 66,000 square foot 1926 building and restore the architecturally rich public spaces, including a grand public reading room on the second floor and rooms for exhibits, meetings and special events.

The General Services Department (GSD) recommends that City Council appropriate an additional \$1,838,000.00, approve a supplemental allocation of \$300,000.00, and de-appropriate/re-appropriate the sum of \$191,000.00 for Phase II – restoration of the Julia Ideson Building out of the following funds: \$61,000.00 out of the Reimbursement of Equipment/Projects Fund, previously appropriated by Ordinance 2009-0284 for data and telecom equipment through the Texas Department of Information Resources; \$30,000.00 out of the Julia Ideson Library Contributions Fund, previously appropriated by Ordinance 2009-0284 for engineering/materials testing services under the existing contract with Alliance Laboratories, Inc; and \$100,000.00 out of the General Improvement Consolidated Construction Fund, previously appropriated by Ordinance 2010-1044 for the Job Order Contracting Program.

GSD further recommends that authorization be given to the director to issue purchase orders to various TXMAS vendors in an amount not to exceed \$288,000.00 for furniture, fixtures and equipment, and appropriate \$12,000.00 for additional security cameras under the existing citywide contract with BL Technology, Inc.

The requested appropriation/allocation in the sum of \$2,329,000.00 is necessary because the scope of work for Phase II construction increased to address unforeseen conditions and latent defects in the original building construction and additional improvements to deliver a more complete project. Additionally, hazardous materials abatement was added to the contract to facilitate jobsite coordination and scheduling. The increased scope of work is as follows:

- Asbestos abatement at stair tower, north crawl space, existing roof, floor and wall mastic, electrical wiring and piping insulation.
- Demolition of lead paint coated interior stacks.
- Re-route all electrical feeds in east crawl space during abatement per State requirements.
- Revise waterproofing specifications and add drainage in crawl spaces.
- Moving services for archives and personnel in Phase I.
- Demolition and replacement of domestic, chilled and hot water piping and vents.
- Adding IT/Data/Security closet on every floor.
- Adding deputy directors' office suite for two deputy directors and administrative staff.
- Refinishing wood ceiling and adding air conditioning supply vents in the Tudor Gallery.
- Refinishing and restoring historic wood furniture.
- Patching exterior pre-cast stone.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 500 McKinney Street (493L)

**FUNDING SUMMARY:**

\$ 1,929,000.00 Construction Contract Services  
\$ 100,000.00 Contingency  
**\$ 2,029,000.00 Total Contract Services**  
\$ 288,000.00 Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment  
\$ 12,000.00 Security  
**\$ 2,329,000.00 Total Appropriation/Allocation**

<b>Date:</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> De-appropriate/Appropriate/Allocate Additional Funds To Construction Management at Risk Contract Balfour Beatty Construction, LLC f.k.a. Spaw Maxwell Company, L.P. Julia Ideson Building - Restoration and Addition WBS No. E-000155-0001-4	<b>Originator's Initials</b>  MED	<b>Page</b>  3 of 3
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**PREVIOUS HISTORY AND PROJECT SCOPE:** On December 30, 2008, City Council approved a First Amendment to the CMAR contract, which delegated authority to the director to approve the Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP), and appropriated \$7.5 MM, which partially funded Phase I construction services(new 21,500 square feet archival wing). Of this amount, TIRZ # 3 contributed \$4 MM.

On April 1, 2009, City Council appropriated an additional \$6.5 MM to fully fund the remaining Phase I construction costs. The Reimbursement of Equipment/Projects Fund contributed \$6 MM which was reimbursed by TIRZ #3; thus fulfilling TIRZ # 3's financial obligation under the Agreement.

On December 16, 2009, City Council approved a Second Amendment to the CMAR contract, which reduced the construction fee from 8% to 4%, and appropriated an additional \$6.425 MM to partially fund Phase II - restoration of the existing 66,000 square feet building.

On June 2, 2010, City Council appropriated an additional \$4.140 MM to fund the remaining Phase II restoration construction costs.

**MBE/WBE/SBE GOALS:** The contract was awarded with a 14% MBE goal, 5% WBE goal and 5% SBE goal. The contractor submitted documentation of its Good Faith Effort to the Office of Business Opportunity fka Affirmative Action and Contract Compliance Division. The Office of Business Opportunity has reviewed the contractor's Good Faith Efforts and determined that a reduced MBE goal of 1.6%, WBE goal of 3.5% and SBE goal of 4.4% are appropriate for this project as described in the attached correspondence. To date, the contractor has achieved 1.95% MBE participation, 2.62% WBE participation and 5.48% SBE participation. It is anticipated the contractor will achieve the goals by the completion of the contract.

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c : Marta Crinejo, Dr. Rhea Brown Lawson, Jacquelyn L. Nisby, Wendy Heger, Mary M. Villarreal, Morris Scott, Kim Nguyen

TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Amendment No. 1 to Professional Architectural Services Agreement with English + Associates Architects, Inc. for Miscellaneous Projects for the Houston Airport System; Project No. 615B; (Contract No. 46000010152 ; WBS#A-000138-0020-3-01)	<b>Category # 7</b>	<b>Page 1 of 1</b>	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 21
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Houston Airport System	<b>Origination Date</b> May 17, 2011	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> <i>AS Rae</i> <i>Mauro</i>	<b>Council District affected:</b> B, E & I
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Lance Lytle <i>LL</i> Phone: 281-233-1889 Bob Bielek <i>BB</i> Phone: 281-233-1941	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> 12/29/2009 (O) 2009-1408
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<b>AMOUNT &amp; SOURCE OF FUNDING:</b> CIP No. A-0138.91 \$200,000.00 HAS Arpt Improvemt (8011)	<b>Prior appropriations:</b> 12/29/2009.....\$200,000.00 HAS Arpt Improvemt (8011)
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Enact an Ordinance to approve Amendment No. 1 to the Professional Architectural Services Agreement with English + Associates Architects, Inc. and appropriate the necessary funds to finance the cost of these services.

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

On December 29, 2009, Council approved an agreement with English + Associates Architects, Inc. to provide professional architectural services for miscellaneous projects at George Bush Intercontinental Airport/Houston (IAH), William P. Hobby Airport (HOU), and Ellington Airport (EFD). Miscellaneous projects for which services under this agreement have been provided to date include relocation of United Airlines from Terminal A to Terminal C, Customs and Border Protection traffic flow modifications, and new checkpoint and security screens for Transportation Security Administration at the Federal Inspection Services facility.

It is now requested that Council approve Amendment No. 1 to provide funding for additional architectural services, which consist of site investigations, condition surveys, evaluation and recommendation of repair alternatives, and preparation of construction documents for miscellaneous projects at IAH, HOU and EFD.

It is anticipated that several miscellaneous architectural projects will be completed under the Amendment No. 1 appropriation and each will be negotiated separately, the total of which will not exceed the appropriated sum of \$200,000.00.

The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

English + Associates Architects, Inc. is an M/WBE Certified firm.

REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION

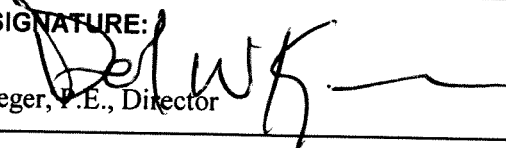

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> An ordinance for a Municipal Setting Designation prohibiting the use of designated groundwater for 5436, LLC for the site located at 5436 Clay, Houston, TX 77023. (MSD # 2007-003-5610C)	Page 1 of 1	Agenda Item # 22
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council District affected:</b> 1 
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Carol Ellinger Haddock, P.E. Senior Assistant Director (832) 395-2686 Jedediah Greenfield Staff Analyst (832) 395-2695	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> Date: June 3, 2009 Ord.: 2009-0479
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
It is recommended that City Council pass an ordinance for a Municipal Setting Designation (MSD) ordinance prohibiting the use of designated groundwater for 5436, LLC for the site located at 5436 Clay, Houston, TX 77023. (MSD # 2007-003-5610C)

**Amount and Source of Funding:** N/A

**BACKGROUND:** In 2003, the Texas Legislature authorized the creation of Municipal Setting Designations (MSD), which designates an area in which the use of contaminated groundwater is prohibited for use as potable water. The law is administered by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) and requires local City support to designate an MSD. The intent of the legislation is to encourage redevelopment of vacant or abandoned properties while protecting public health. On August 22, 2007, City Council approved an ordinance amending Chapter 47 of the Code of Ordinances by adding Article XIII relating to groundwater, which provides a process to support or not support an MSD application to the State (ordinance amended 7/14/2010).

**5436, LLC Amendment:** 5436, LLC is seeking an ordinance for a Municipal Setting Designation (MSD) for 22.5-acres of land located at 5436 Clay, Houston, TX 77023. This is an additional ordinance to an existing MSD ordinance. The original MSD ordinance excluded the groundwater zone from the surface to 30 feet below the surface because it was still under active remediation. This amendment now includes the upper groundwater zone from the surface to 30 feet below the surface. The horizontal boundary would not change.

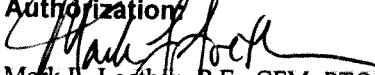
The contamination consists of total chromium; hexavalent chromium; tetrachloroethene; and trichloroethene. The designated property is used for commercial/industrial purposes. This area was industrially developed as early as 1929. The source of the chromium was a former process tank, which was removed in 1997. Chlorinated solvents, commonly used by metal finishing plants may have been the source of the chlorinated solvent contamination. The area of contamination has been fully studied and is stable or in most cases decreasing in concentration over time.

A public meeting was held on 3/1/2011 at the E.B. Cape Center, and a public hearing was held on 4/21/2011 during the Council Committee on Development and Regulatory Affairs to receive public input on the amendment to this ordinance. Both meetings are necessary steps prior to City Council's consideration of support.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** It is recommended that City Council pass an ordinance for a Municipal Setting Designation (MSD) prohibiting the use of designated groundwater for 5436, LLC for the site located at 5436 Clay, Houston, TX 77023. (MSD # 2007-003-5610C)

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**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID# 20CAE105 L

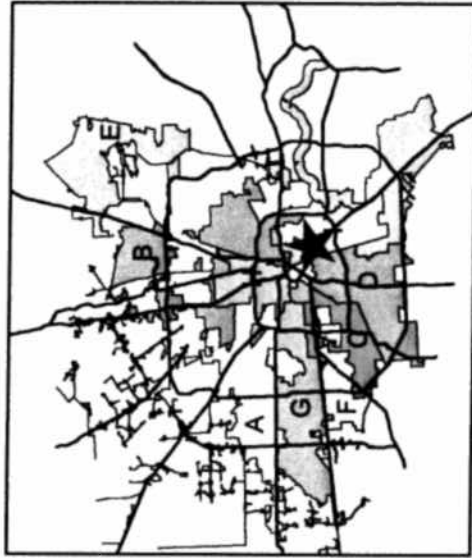
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# Municipal Settings Designation Application 2007-003-5610C(amendment b) Vicinity Map

## Legend

-  Library
-  MSD Application
-  Community Center
-  1/2 Mile Notification Area
-  5 Mile Notification Area



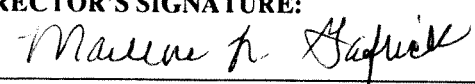
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**TO: Mayor via City Secretary REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Ordinance designating certain improved single-family residential lots in the Abstract 645 P W Rose; Ayrshire Subdivision, Sections 1 – 15; Ayrshire Subdivision, Sections 16 & 17, Amended; Braes Heights Subdivision, Sections 1 – 3 and 5 – 13; Braes Heights Subdivision, Section 1, Amended; Braes Heights Subdivision, Sections 1 & 3, Partial Replat; Braes Heights Subdivision, Sections 2 & 3, Replat; Braes Oaks Subdivision, Section 1, Amended; Braes Oaks Subdivision, Section 1, Replat; Braes Oaks Subdivision, Sections 1 & 2; Emerald Forest Subdivision; and Southern Oaks Subdivision, Section 2 as a Prohibited Yard Parking Requirement Area	<b>Category #</b>	<b>Page</b> 1 of ____	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  23
	<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Marlene L. Gafrick, Director Planning and Development Department	<b>Origination Date</b> May 27, 2011	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011

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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> 	<b>Council District affected:</b> C
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Kevin Calfee Phone: 713.837.7768	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> 2009-0059, 1-28-09
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**RECOMMENDATION:** (Summary) Approval of an ordinance designating certain improved single-family residential lots in the Abstract 645 P W Rose; Ayrshire Subdivision, Sections 1 – 15; Ayrshire Subdivision, Sections 16 & 17, Amended; Braes Heights Subdivision, Sections 1 – 3 and 5 – 13; Braes Heights Subdivision, Section 1, Amended; Braes Heights Subdivision, Sections 1 & 3, Partial Replat; Braes Heights Subdivision, Sections 2 & 3, Replat; Braes Oaks Subdivision, Section 1, Amended; Braes Oaks Subdivision, Section 1, Replat; Braes Oaks Subdivision, Sections 1 & 2; Emerald Forest Subdivision; and Southern Oaks Subdivision, Section 2 as a Prohibited Yard Parking Requirement Area, pursuant to Chapter 28 of the Code of Ordinances, restricting parking on the front and side yard of single-family residential property.

<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> NA	<b>Finance Budget:</b>
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**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** In accordance with Section 28-303 of the Code of Ordinances, the Braeswood Place Homeowners Association initiated an application for the designation of a Prohibited Yard Parking Requirement Area. The application includes a letter of support from the president of the Braeswood Place Homeowners Association. Notification was mailed to 1834 property owners indicating that the prohibited yard parking requirement area application had been made. The notification further stated that written protest could be filed with the Planning and Development Department within twenty days of mailing. Eleven (11) protests were timely filed with the Planning and Development Department. The Hearing Official held a public hearing on April 27, 2011 and recommended establishing the Prohibited Yard Parking Requirement Area.

- Attachments:  
 Decision of the Hearing Official  
 Prohibited Yard Parking Requirement Area Application  
 Letter of Support  
 Map of the proposed requirement area / land use

- xc: Anna Russell, City Secretary  
 David M. Feldman, City Attorney  
 Don Cheatham, Senior Assistant City Attorney  
 Chief C. A. McClelland, HPD  
 Alfred Moran, ARA

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

<b>Finance Director:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>

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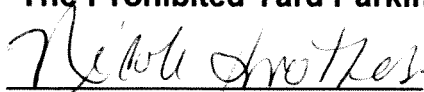


**Prohibited Yard Parking Requirement Area No. P110101**  
**Hearing Official's Approval**

Hearing Official Evaluation:

Satisfies	Does Not Satisfy	Criteria
X		<p><i>PYPRA includes five contiguous block faces;</i></p> <p><b>The application area contains at least five contiguous block faces.</b></p>
X		<p><i>More than 60% of the proposed PYPRA is developed as single-family residential lots;</i></p> <p><b>97.2% of the proposed application area is developed as single-family residential.</b></p>
X		<p><i>The application is authorized by the board of an active homeowners association or civic club that encompasses the residential area described in the application;</i></p> <p><b>The president of the Braeswood Place Homeowners Association has signed a letter of support.</b></p>
X		<p><i>Available parking is sufficient to accommodate the typical parking needs for the residential area;</i></p> <p><b>The curbside parking spaces or areas within the residential subdivision available to owners for the parking of vehicles or equipment are sufficient to accommodate the number of vehicles or equipment typically parked within the area.</b></p>

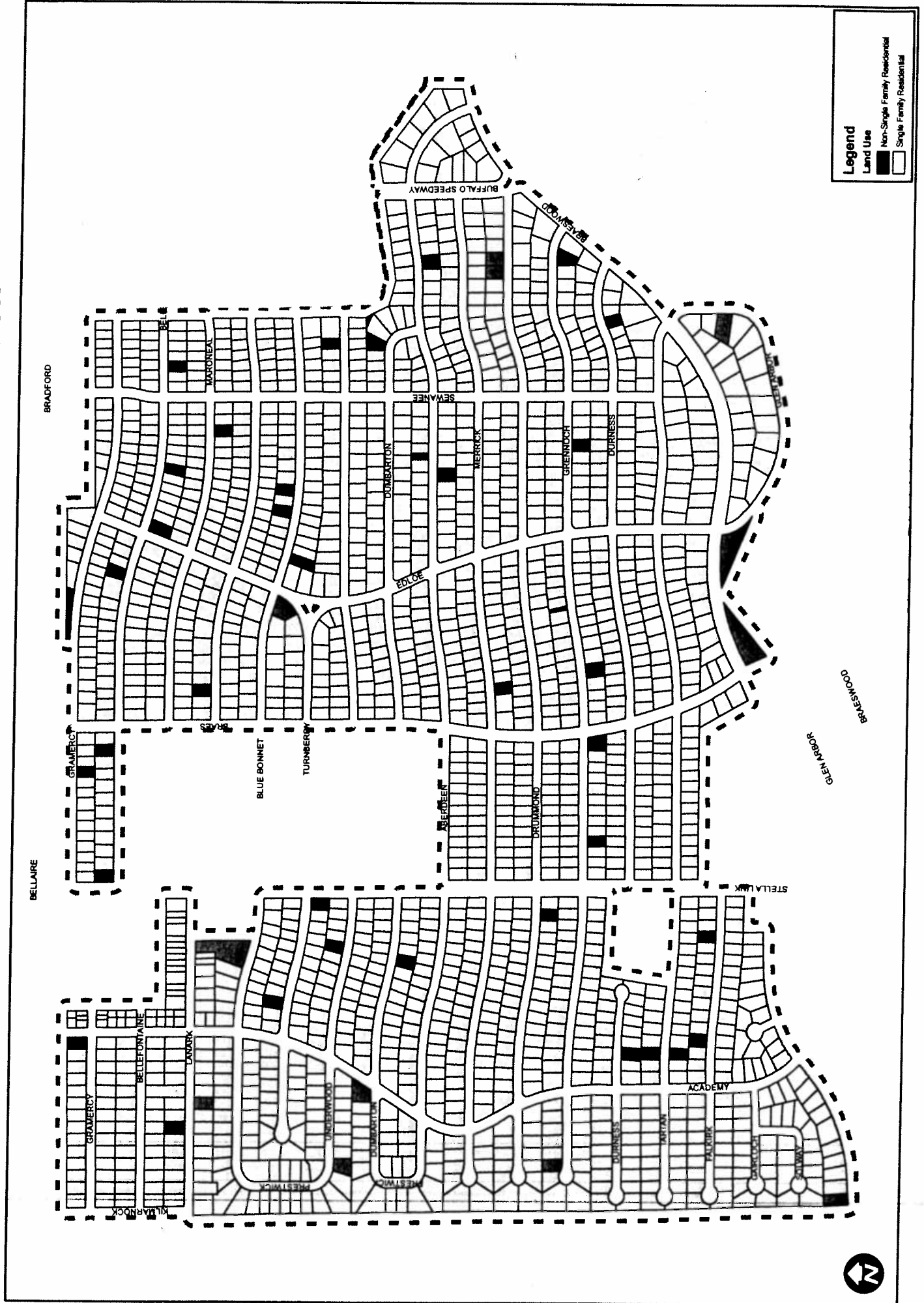
**The Prohibited Yard Parking Requirement Area meets the criteria.**


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 Nicole Smothers, Date  
 Hearing Official, Presiding

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 Randall Stuewer, Date  
 Hearing Official, Presiding

P110101

# Braeswood Place Homeowner's Association



<b>SUBJECT:</b> Advance Funding Agreement between the City of Houston and Texas Department of Transportation for Memorial Drive Paving and Drainage from North Kirkwood Road to North Eldridge Parkway; WBS No. N-000798-0001-3.	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b> <i>24</i>
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> <i>[Signature]</i> Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council District affected:</b> G <i>300</i>
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> <i>Ravi Kaleyatodi 6/8/11</i> Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Senior Assistant Director Phone: (832) 395-2326	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Adopt an ordinance approving and authorizing an Advance Funding Agreement between the City of Houston and Texas Department of Transportation and appropriating funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$46,000.00 from Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506. *U.P. 6/14/2011*

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the Street and Traffic Capital Improvement Program (CIP), which is required to meet the City of Houston (City) standards. It will improve traffic mobility and drainage in service area.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project will include the construction of a 16,000 linear feet of undivided concrete roadway with sidewalks, curbs and gutters, traffic signals, street lighting, and necessary underground utilities.

**LOCATION:** The project is located along Memorial Drive from North Kirkwood Road to North Eldridge Parkway in Key Map Grids 488 G, H and 489 E.

**SCOPE OF THIS AGREEMENT:** The City and TxDOT desire to make improvements along Memorial Drive from North Kirkwood Road to North Eldridge Parkway. Presently, there is no Federal or State funding available for the project. In order to make this project a more viable candidate for future Federal funding, the City desires to enter into an Advance Funding Agreement with TxDOT. Under the terms of the Agreement, the City shall be responsible for the design of the project. TxDOT will review the design to ensure it is in compliance with the State standards. The City shall be responsible for the direct costs incurred for the review and approval services performed by TxDOT which are currently estimated to be \$40,000.00. Therefore, it is necessary to appropriate funds in the amount of \$46,000.00 which includes \$40,000.00 for the indirect costs performed by TxDOT and \$6,000.00 for City's CIP cost recovery.

**ACTION RECOMMENDED:** It is recommended that City Council adopt an ordinance approving and authorizing an Advance Funding Agreement and appropriate \$46,000.00 for the City's cost participation.

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c File: TxDOT – Memorial Drive from N. Kirkwood to N. Eldridge.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** **CUIC ID #20TAA70**

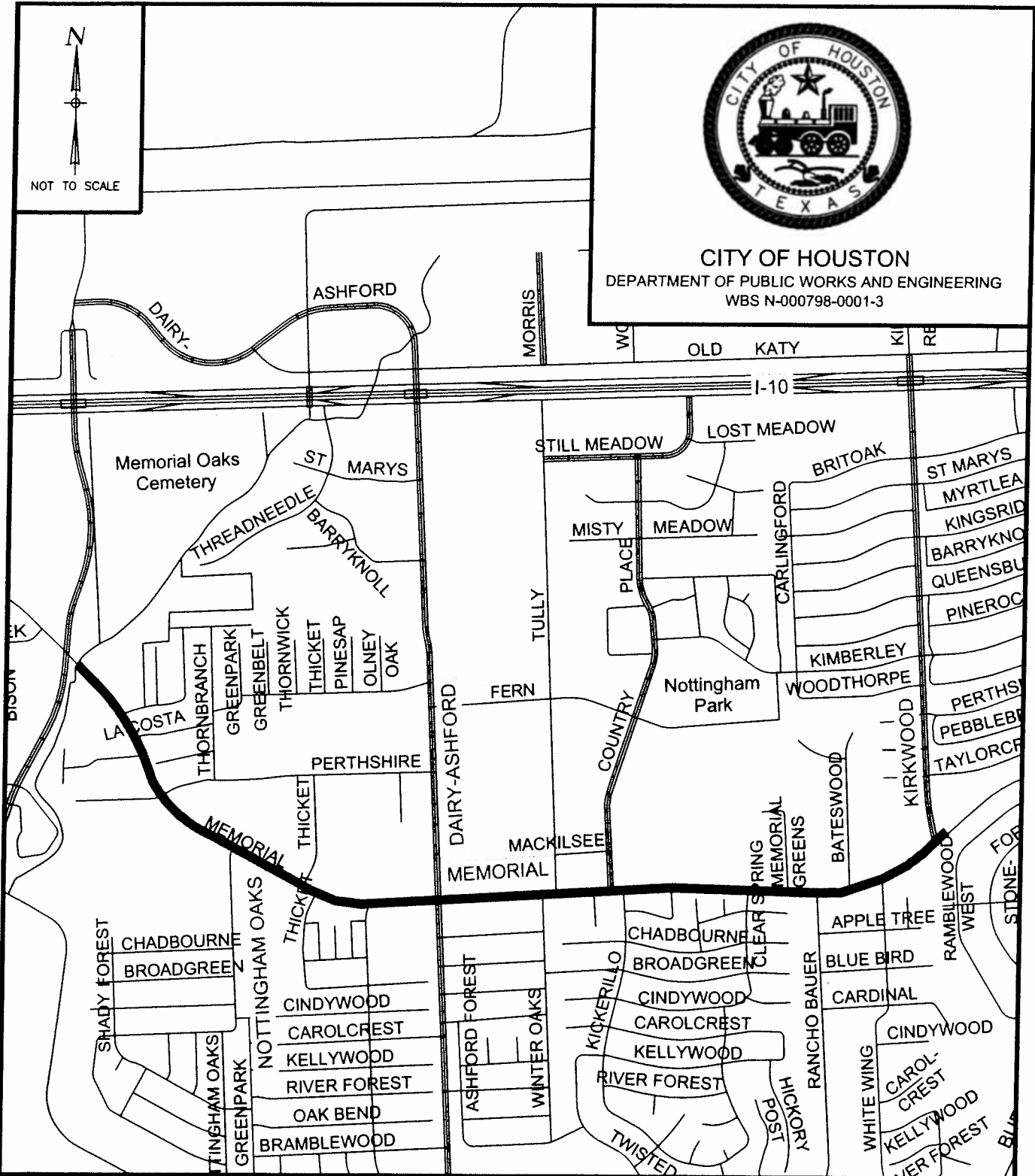
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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING  
WBS N-000798-0001-3



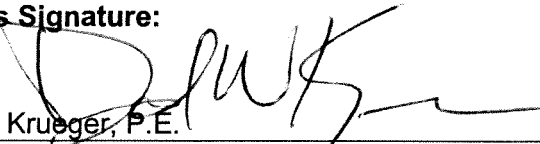
**MEMORIAL DRIVE  
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KIRKWOOD TO N. ELDRIDGE  
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COUNCIL DISTRICT G  
KEY MAP NO. 488 G,H & 489 E

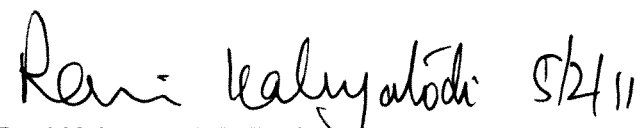
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Engineering, Inc.**

11821 Teige Road  
Cypress, Texas 77429  
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Registration No. F-382

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Advance Funding Agreement between the City of Houston and Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) for the West/East Brays Bayou Bike/Pedestrian Bridges. WBS No. N-000420-0005-4 and N-000420-0007-4, TxDOT CSJ 0912-71-432	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  <span style="font-size: 2em; font-family: cursive;">25</span>
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<b>From: (Department or Other Point of Origin)</b>  Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b>  JUN 29 2011
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<b>Director's Signature:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.	<b>Council District affected:</b> C & D <span style="font-size: 1.5em; font-family: cursive;">R</span>
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>   Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832)395-2326 Senior Assistant Director	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> Ord. No. 1995-1290 Dated: 12/06/1995 Ord. No. 1997-0935 Dated: 07/30/1997 Ord. No. 2004-1111 Dated: 11/03/2004 Ord. No. 2004-1112 Dated: 11/03/2004 Ord. No. 2010-0347 Dated: 05/05/2010
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**RECOMMENDATION:** Approve an Advance Funding Agreement with Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) for the West/East Brays Bayou Bike/Pedestrian Bridges.


**Amount and Source of Funding:** None required

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** The Bikeway Program provides for the design and construction of approximately 334 miles of bikeways and trails. To date, 316 miles of "On-Street" bikeways and "Off-Street" trails have been completed. An additional 18 miles, mostly "Off-Street" trails are currently under design and/or construction. The Bikeway Program was implemented to develop a citywide network of bicycle facilities to be integrated into an overall transportation network for the Houston area.

The eligible costs of the projects are 80% funded by the Federal Highway Administration through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act and the Transportation Equality Act for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century programs. The City's participation in a local match is 20% along with 100% of all costs in excess of federal participation.

**PREVIOUS HISTORY AND SCOPE:** On December 6, 1995, Ordinance Number 1995-1290 was passed approving an agreement with TxDOT for the design and construction of 12 projects within the Comprehensive Bikeway Program. On July 30, 1997, Ordinance Number 1997-0935 approved Amendment One to the agreement to allow all bikeway projects to be designed in English units (foot/pounds system). On November 3, 2004, Ordinance Numbers 2004-1111 and 2004-1112 approved Amendment Two to the agreement making TxDOT responsible for advertising the project for construction bids, awarding the construction contract and providing construction management services for the West Brays Bayou West Trail and East Brays Bayou Hike and Bike Trail.

REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION		CUIC ID #20RF03
<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>   Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division

<b>Date:</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Advance Funding Agreement between the City of Houston and Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) for the West/East Brays Bayou Bike/Pedestrian Bridges. WBS No. N-000420-0005-4 and N-000420-0007-4, TxDOT CSJ 0912-71-432	<b>Originator's Initials</b> 	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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**PREVIOUS HISTORY AND SCOPE (CON'T):** Originally, there were two different projects with two different consultants. At the 95% design, the City and TxDOT agreed to combine the two projects under one TxDOT identification number, CSJ 0912-71-432, to maximize the utilization of Federal Funds. On May 5, 2010, Ordinance Number 2010-0347 approved and authorized the Local Match in the amount of \$2,040,066.43 for the combined projects. This project was bid on July 9, 2010.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This replacement Advance Funding Agreement will effectively combine both projects into one project and replace the two Agreements and Amendments approved earlier.

**LOCATION:** There are four Bike/Pedestrian bridges in this project, two on East Brays Bayou, and two on West Brays Bayou. For the bridges on the East Brays Bayou, the one in Hermann Park is generally bounded by South MacGregor Way on the north, Holcombe Boulevard on the south, Fannin on the west and Almeda on the east, whereas the one at Tierwester is generally bounded by North MacGregor Way on the north, South MacGregor on the south, Tierwester on the west and Scott on the east. Key Map Grid 533E and 533G.

For the bridges on West Brays Bayou, the one at Atwell is generally bounded by North Braeswood on the north, South Braeswood on the south, Chimney Rock on the east and Hillcroft on the west, whereas the one at Bob White is generally bounded by Reamer on the north, South Braeswood on the south, Hillcroft on the east and Fondren on the west. Key Map Grids 531T and 530V.

**ACTION RECOMMENDED:** This request is to approve and execute a revised Advance Funding Agreement that will replace the two previously approved Advance Funding Agreements. The combined project was bid by TxDOT under CSJ 0912-71-432.

**M/WBE INFORMATION:** This project was bid in accordance with TxDOT M/WBE requirements.

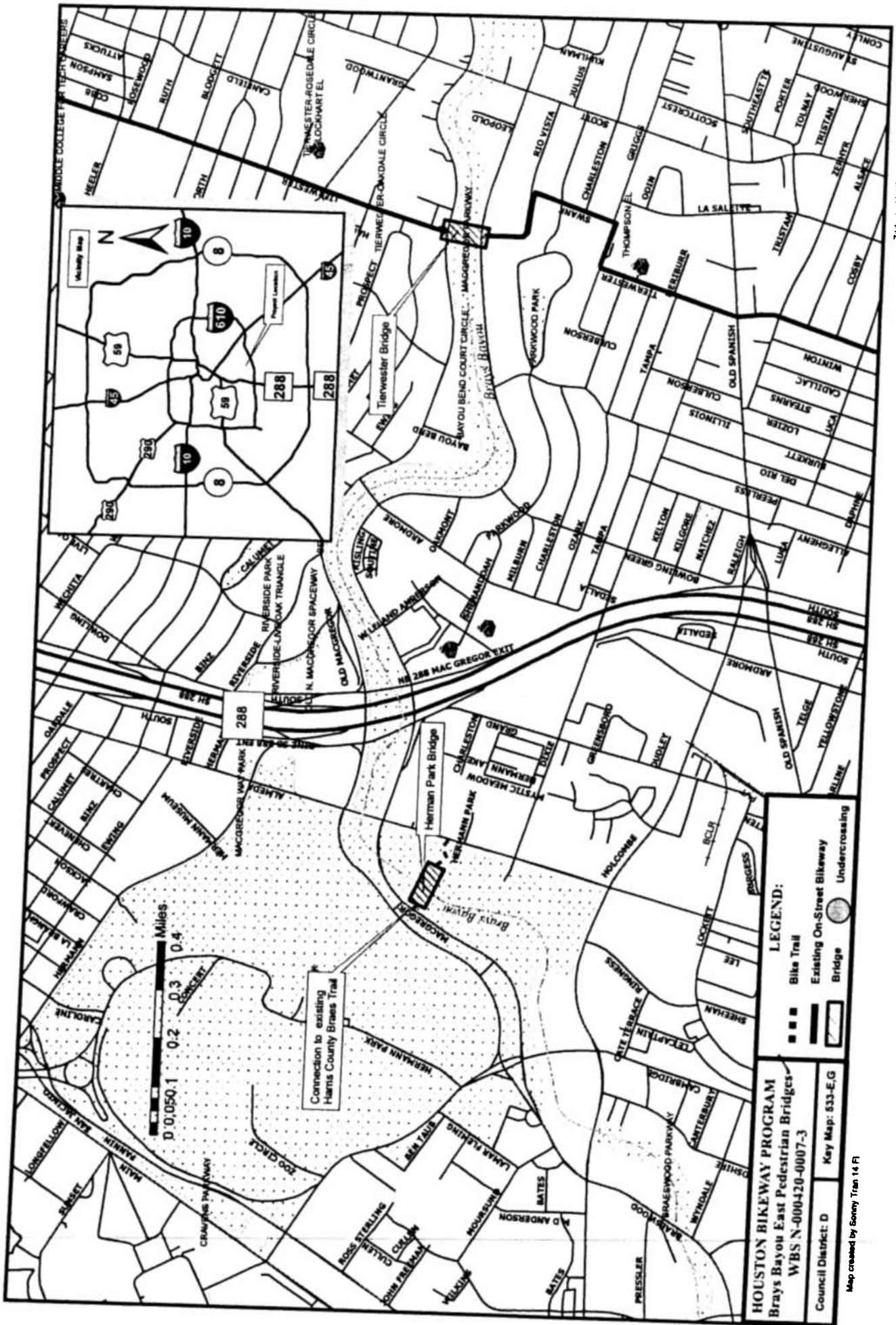
  
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c: File No. N-000420-0007 (1.2 RCA)







**HOUSTON BIKEWAY PROGRAM**  
 Brays Bayou East Pedestrian Bridges  
 WBS N-000420-0007-3

Council District: D      Key Map: 633-E,G

- LEGEND:**
- ■ ■ Bike Trail
  - ▬ Existing On-Street Bikeway
  - ▭ Bridge
  - Undercrossing

Map created by Sonny Tran 14.FI



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**TO: Mayor via City Secretary      REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Petition for the City's consent to the addition of 30.831 acres of land to Harris County Municipal Utility District No. 282 (Key Map No. 328-B, F, K & L)	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  26
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b>  Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E. 	<b>Council District affected:</b> "ETJ"
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Mark L. Loethen, P.E., CFM, PTOE Deputy Director (832) 395-2705	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

The petition for the addition of 30.831 acres of land to Harris County Municipal Utility District No. 282 be approved.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

NONE REQUIRED

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

Harris County Municipal Utility District No. 282 has petitioned the City of Houston for consent to add 30.831 acres of land, located in the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction, to the district.

The Utility District Review Committee has evaluated the application with respect to wastewater collection and treatment, potable water distribution, storm water conveyance, and other public services.

The district is located in the vicinity of Spring-Cypress Road, Shaw Road, Boudreaux Road and SH 249. The district desires to add 30.831 acres, thus yielding a total of 479.5731 acres. The district is served by the Northwest Harris County Municipal Utility District No. 15 Wastewater Treatment Plant. The other districts served by this wastewater treatment plant are Harris County Municipal Utility District Nos. 280, 281 and North West Harris County Municipal Utility District No. 5. Stormwater drainage facilities will be provided by NorthPointe Water Control and Improvement District. The nearest major drainage outfall for Harris County Municipal Utility District No. 282 is Faulkey Gully which flows to Cypress Creek which flows into Spring Creek then to the San Jacinto River and finally into Lake Houston.

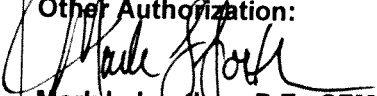
Potable water is provided by the district. By executing the Petition for Consent, the district has acknowledged that all plans for the construction of water conveyance, wastewater collection, and storm water collection systems within the district must be approved by the City of Houston prior to their construction.

The Utility District Review Committee recommends that the subject petition be approved.

**Attachments**

cc: Marta Crinejo   Marlene Gafrick   Jun Chang  
Bill Zrioka   Deborah McAbee   Carl Smitha

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION      20UPA109**

<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>   Mark L. Loethen, P.E., CFM, PTOE Deputy Director Planning & Development Services Div.	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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# CITY OF HOUSTON



Department of Public Works and Engineering  
Water District Consent Application Form

**received**  
5/30/11 *AW*

**Application Accepted as Complete** (to be completed by PW&E)

Application is hereby made for consent of the City of Houston to the  creation/  addition of 30.831 acres to Harris County MUD 282 under the provisions of Chapters 49 & 54 of the Texas Water Code.

*Martha Berich*  
Attorney for the District

**Attorney:** Schwartz, Page & Harding, LLP

Address: 1300 Post Oak Boulevard, Suite 1400, Houston, Texas

Zip: 77056

Phone: 713-623-4531

**Engineer:** Benchmark Engineering, Inc.

Address: 2401 Fountainview, Suite 500, Houston, Texas

Zip: 77057

Phone: 713-266-9930

**Owners:** Tomball Independent School District

Address: 221 West Main Street, Tomball, Texas

Zip: 77375

Phone: 281-357-3100

(If more than one owner, attach additional page. List all owners of property within the District)

### LOCATION

INSIDE CITY

OUTSIDE CITY

NAME OF COUNTY (S) Harris  
Abstract 566

Survey Charles Marriott

Geographic Location: List only major streets, bayous or creeks:

North of: Spring-Cypress Road

East of: Shaw Road

South of: Boudreaux Road

West of: SH 249

### WATER DISTRICT DATA

Total Acreage of District: 448.7421

Existing Plus Proposed Land 479.5731

**Development Breakdown (Percentage) for tract being considered for annexation:**

Single Family Residential 0

Multi-Family Residential 0

Commercial 0

Industrial 0

Institutional 100%

Sewage generated by the District will be served by a : District Plant

Regional Plant

Sewage Treatment Plant Name: NWHCMUD 15

NPDES/TPDES Permit No: WQ0011939001

TCEQ Permit No: TX0075795



# CITY OF HOUSTON



Department of Public Works and Engineering  
Water District Consent Application Form

Existing Capacity (MGD): 2.62

Ultimate Capacity (MGD): 3.12

Size of treatment plant site: 4.72 ~~square feet~~/acres.

If the treatment plant is to serve the District only, indicate the permitted capacity of the plant: N/A MGD.

If the treatment plant is to serve other Districts or properties (i.e. regional), please indicate total permitted capacity of the plant. List all Districts served, or to be served, within the plant and their allotted capacities

(If more than two Districts – attach additional page):

Total permitted capacity: 2.62

MGD of (Regional Plant).

Name of District: HCMUD 282

MGD Capacity Allocation 0.236

or property owner(s)

Name of District: HCMUD 281

MGD Capacity Allocation 0.328

Water Treatment Plant Name: Harris County MUD 281 Water Plant

Water Treatment Plant Address: 12250 Northpointe Blvd.

Well Permit No: NHCRWA # 6164,9876

**Existing Capacity:**

Well(s): 3,000 GPM

Booster Pump(s): 7,250 GPM

Tank(s): 0.804 MG

**Ultimate Capacity:**

Well(s): 4,200 GPM

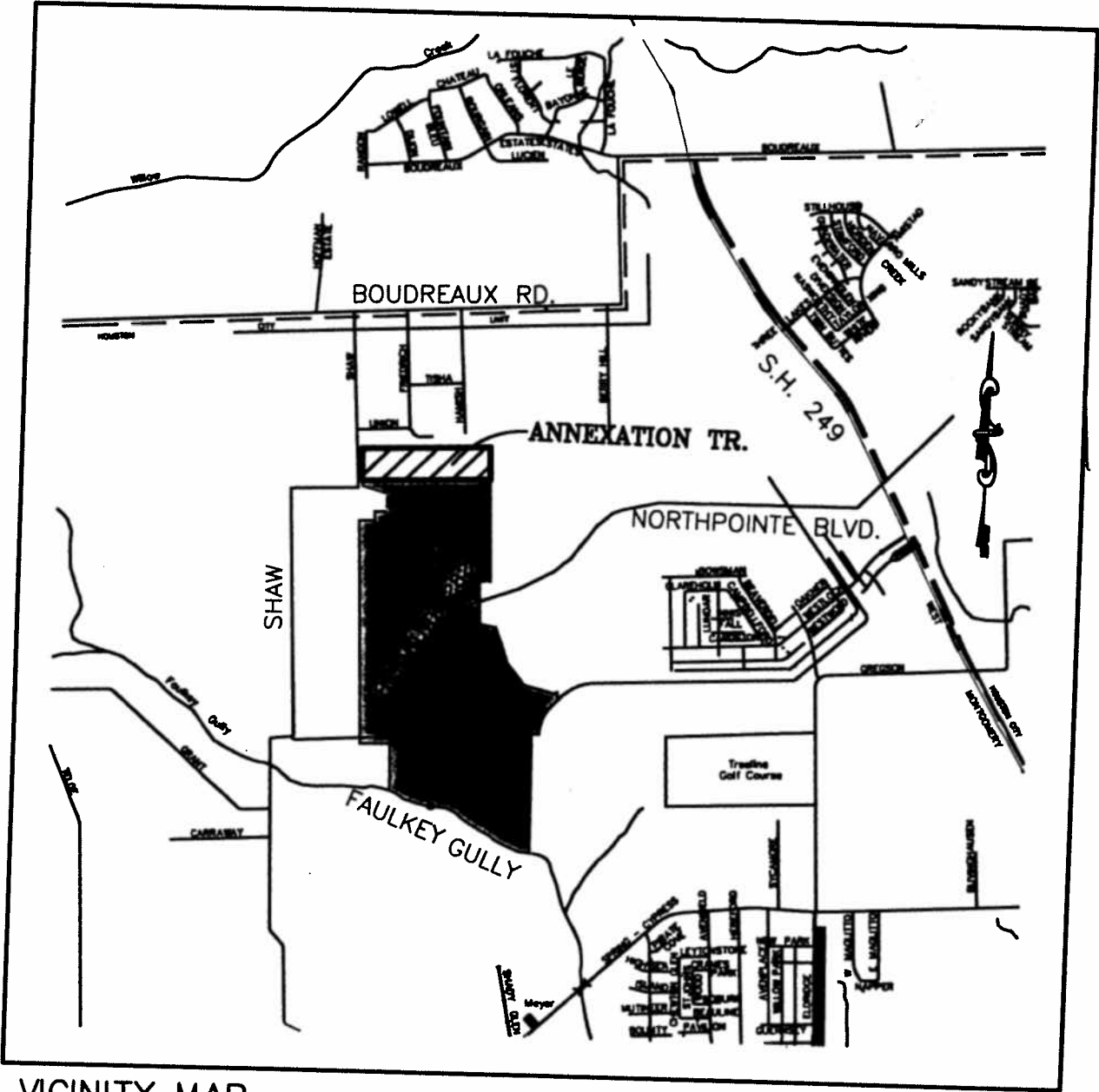
Booster Pump(s): 10,250 GPM

Tank(s): 1.2 MG

Size of Treatment Plant Site: 0.88 Ac #1; 1.5 Ac, #2

square feet/acres.

Comments or Additional Information: A second water plant will be added.



VICINITY MAP

KEY MAP: PG. 328 B,F,K & L

**TO: Mayor via City Secretary      REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Petition for the City's consent to the addition of 30.831 acres of land to NorthPointe Water Control Improvement District (Key Map No. 328-B, C, D,F,G,H,K,L, P & Q; 288-Y & Z)	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  <span style="font-size: 2em; float: right;">27</span>
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b>  Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b>  JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE</b>  <i>Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.</i>	<b>Council District affected:</b> "ETJ"
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Mark L. Loethen, P.E., CFM, PTOE Deputy Director      (832) 395-2705	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

The petition for the addition of 30.831 acres of land to NorthPointe Water Control Improvement District be approved.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

NONE REQUIRED

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

NorthPointe Water Control Improvement District has petitioned the City of Houston for consent to add 30.831 acres of land, located in the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction, to the district.

The Utility District Review Committee has evaluated the application with respect to wastewater collection and treatment, potable water distribution, storm water conveyance, and other public services.

The district is located in the vicinity of Spring-Cypress Road, Shaw Road, Boudreaux Road and SH 249. The district desires to add 30.831 acres, thus yielding a total of 1,725.057 acres. The district overlaps Harris County Municipal Utility District No. 282, which will provide water and sewer service to this tract. The District will provide storm water drainage only. The nearest major drainage facility for NorthPointe Water Control Improvement District is Faulkey Gully which flows to Cypress Creek which flows into Spring Creek then to the San Jacinto River and finally into Lake Houston.

By executing the Petition for Consent, the district has acknowledged that all plans for the construction of water conveyance, wastewater collection, and storm water collection systems within the district must be approved by the City of Houston prior to their construction.

The Utility District Review Committee recommends that the subject petition be approved.

**Attachments**

cc: Marta Crinejo    Marlene Gafrick    Jun Chang  
Bill Zrioka    Deborah McAbee    Carl Smitha

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION      20UPA110**

<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  <i>Mark L. Loethen</i> Mark L. Loethen, P.E., CFM, PTOE Deputy Director Planning & Development Services Div.	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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# CITY OF HOUSTON



Department of Public Works and Engineering  
Water District Consent Application Form

**received**  
5/19/11 *AW*

**Application Accepted as Complete** (to be completed by PW&E)

Application is hereby made for consent of the City of Houston to the  creation/  addition of 30.831 acres to NorthPointe WC & ID under the provisions of Chapters 49 & 51 of the Texas Water Code.

*Martha Bersch*  
Attorney for the District

**Attorney: Schwartz, Page & Harding, LLP**

Address: 1300 Post Oak Boulevard, Suite 1400, Houston, Texas

Zip: 77056

Phone: 713-623-4531

**Engineer: Benchmark Engineering, Inc.**

Address: 2401 Fountainview, Suite 500, Houston, Texas

Zip: 77057

Phone: 713-266-99

**Owners: Tomball Independent School District**

Address: 221 West Main Street, Tomball, Texas

Zip: 77375

Phone: 281-357-3100

(If more than one owner, attach additional page. List all owners of property within the District)

### LOCATION

INSIDE CITY

OUTSIDE CITY

Survey Charles Marriott

NAME OF COUNTY (S) Harris  
Abstract 566

Geographic Location: List only major streets, bayous or creeks:

North of: Spring-Cypress Road

East of: Shaw Road

South of: Boudreaux Road

West of: State Highway 249

### WATER DISTRICT DATA

Total Acreage of District: 1,694.226

Existing Plus Proposed Land 1,725.057

**Development Breakdown (Percentage) for tract being considered for annexation:**

Single Family Residential 0

Multi-Family Residential 0

Commercial 0

Industrial 0

Institutional 100%

Sewage generated by the District will be served by a : District Plant

Regional Plant

Sewage Treatment Plant Name: N/A

NPDES/TPDES Permit No: N/A

TCEQ Permit No: N/A



# CITY OF HOUSTON



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Existing Capacity (MGD): N/A

Ultimate Capacity (MGD): N/A

Size of treatment plant site: N/A square feet/acres.

If the treatment plant is to serve the District only, indicate the permitted capacity of the plant: N/A MGD.

If the treatment plant is to serve other Districts or properties (i.e. regional), please indicate total permitted capacity of the plant. List all Districts served, or to be served, within the plant and their allotted capacities

(If more than two Districts – attach additional page):

Total permitted capacity: N/A

MGD of (Regional Plant).

Name of District: N/A

MGD Capacity Allocation N/A

or property owner(s)

Name of District: N/A

MGD Capacity Allocation N/A

Water Treatment Plant Name: N/A

Water Treatment Plant Address: N/A

Well Permit No: N/A

**Existing Capacity:**

Well(s): N/A

GPM

Booster Pump(s): N/A

GPM

Tank(s): N/A

MG

**Ultimate Capacity:**

Well(s): N/A

GPM

Booster Pump(s): N/A

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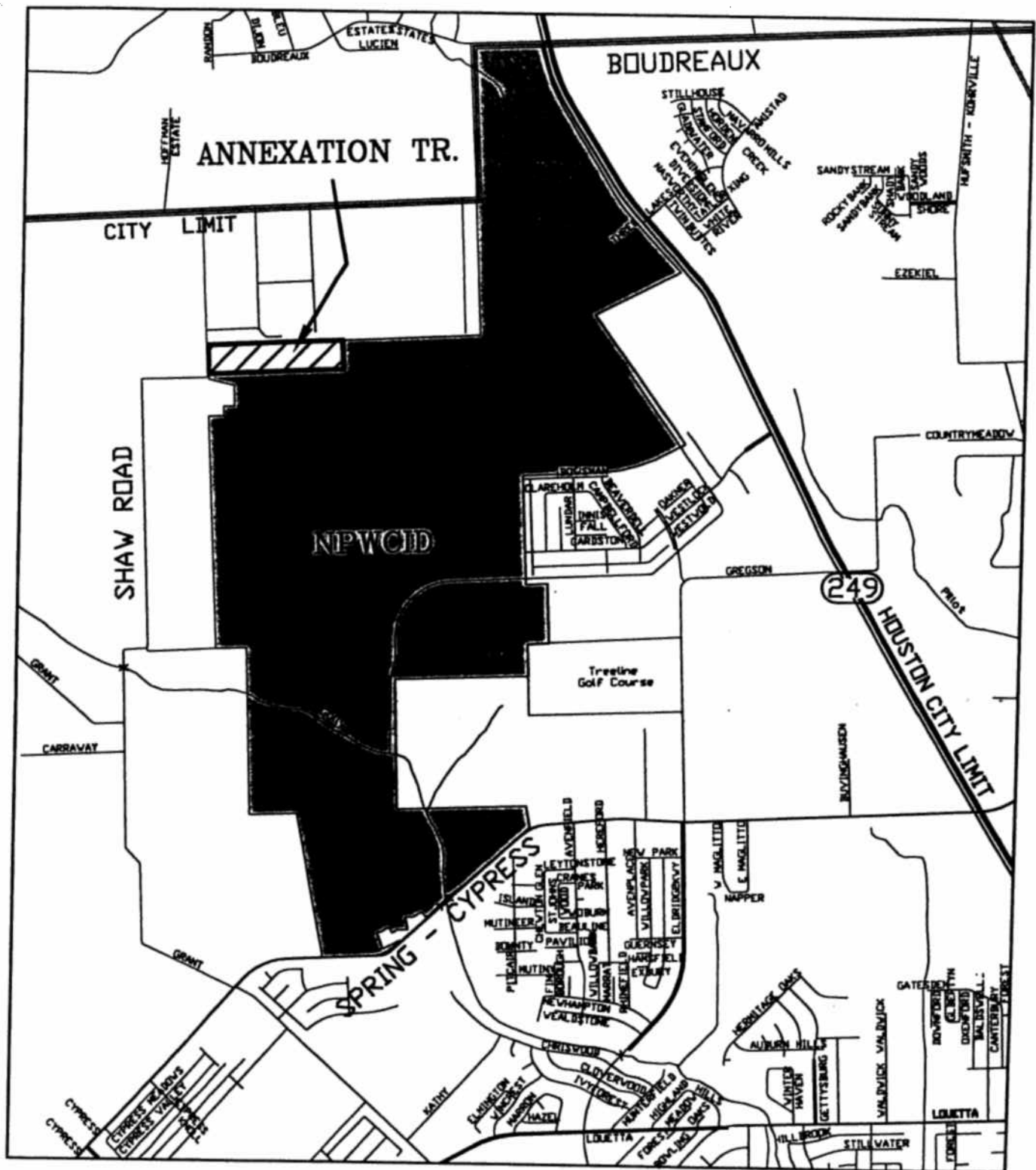
Tank(s): N/A

MG

Size of Treatment Plant Site: N/A

square feet/acres.

Comments or Additional Information: NorthPointe Water Control and Improvement District is an overlapping District that is responsible for storm water drainage only. Water supply and wastewater collection are not provided the District.



VICINITY MAP

KEY MAP: PG. 328 B,C,D,F,G,H,K,L,P & Q  
 PG. 288 Y & Z



**Benchmark Engineering Corporation**  
 Consulting Engineers - Planners - Surveyors

2401 Fountainview Suite 500  
 Houston, Texas 77057 U.S.A. (713)286-9930  
 Job No. 02054 Date: March, 2011



TO: Mayor via City Secretary **REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

**SUBJECT:** Petition for the City's consent to the addition of 7.9326 acres of land to Porter Municipal Utility District (Key Map No. 296-A)

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

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Department of Public Works and Engineering

JUN 29 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE**

Council District affected:  
"ETJ"

Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.

For additional information contact:

Date and identification of prior authorizing  
Council action:

Mark L. Loethen, P.E., CFM, PTOE  
Deputy Director (832) 395-2705

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

The petition for the addition of 7.9326 acres of land to Porter Municipal Utility District be approved.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

NONE REQUIRED

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

Porter Municipal Utility District has petitioned the City of Houston for consent to add 7.9326 acres of land, located in the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction, to the district.

The Utility District Review Committee has evaluated the application with respect to wastewater collection and treatment, potable water distribution, storm water conveyance, and other public services.

The district is located in the vicinity of FM 1314 State Highway, Andrew Lane, White Oak Creek, and Valley Ranch Crossing Drive. The district desires to add 7.9326 acres, thus yielding a total of 3,893.0779 acres. The district is served by the Porter Municipal Utility District Sewage Treatment Plant. The other district served by this plant is Woodridge Municipal Utility District. The nearest major drainage facility for Porter Municipal Utility District is the San Jacinto River which flows into Lake Houston.

Potable water is provided by Porter Special Utility District. By executing the Petition for Consent, the district has acknowledged that all plans for the construction of water conveyance, wastewater collection, and storm water collection systems within the district must be approved by the City of Houston prior to their construction.

The Utility District Review Committee recommends that the subject petition be approved.

Attachments

cc: Marta Crinejo Marlene Gafrick Jun Chang  
Bill Zrioka Deborah McAbee Carl Smitha

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

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Finance Department

Other Authorization:

Other Authorization:

Mark L. Loethen, P.E., CFM, PTOE  
Deputy Director  
Planning & Development Services Div.



# CITY OF HOUSTON



Department of Public Works and Engineering  
Water District Consent Application Form

**received**  
5/25/11 *dy*

**Application Accepted as Complete** (to be completed by PW&E)

Application is hereby made for consent of the City of Houston to the  creation/  addition of 7.9326 acres to Porter M.U.D. under the provisions of Chapters 49 & 54 Texas Water Code.

Attorney for the District

**Attorney: J. Ron Young, Young & Brooks**

Address: 1415 Louisiana, Fifth Floor, Houston, Texas Zip: 77002 Phone: 713-951-0800

**Engineer: Gerald L. Gehman, P.E. - A & S Engineers, Inc.**

Address: 10377 Stella Link Rd., Houston, Texas Zip: 77025 Phone: 713-942-2700

**Owners: See attached page**

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

(If more than one owner, attach additional page. List all owners of property within the District)

### LOCATION

INSIDE CITY

OUTSIDE CITY

NAME OF COUNTY (S) Montgomery

Survey F. M. Noble

Abstract # 669

Geographic Location: List only major streets, bayous or creeks:

North of: FM 1314 State Highway

East of: Andrew Lane

South of: White Oak Creek

West of: Valley Ranch Crossing Drive

### WATER DISTRICT DATA

Total Acreage of District: 3885.1453

Existing Plus Proposed Land 3893.0779

**Development Breakdown (Percentage) for tract being considered for annexation:**

Single Family Residential 0

Multi-Family Residential \_\_\_\_\_

Commercial 100%

Industrial \_\_\_\_\_

Institutional \_\_\_\_\_

Sewage generated by the District will be served by a : District Plant

Regional Plant

Sewage Treatment Plant Name: Porter MUD Sewage Treatment Plant

NPDES/TPDES Permit No: TX0084042

TCEQ Permit No: 12242-001



# CITY OF HOUSTON



Department of Public Works and Engineering  
Water District Consent Application Form

Existing Capacity (MGD): 1.60

Ultimate Capacity (MGD): 1.60

Size of treatment plant site: 13.18 square feet/acres.

If the treatment plant is to serve the District only, indicate the permitted capacity of the plant: \_\_\_\_\_ MGD.

If the treatment plant is to serve other Districts or properties (i.e. regional), please indicate total permitted capacity of the plant. List all Districts served, or to be served, within the plant and their allotted capacities

(If more than two Districts – attach additional page):

Total permitted capacity: 1.60

MGD of (Regional Plant).

Name of District: Woodridge MUD

MGD Capacity Allocation 0.7245

or property owner(s)

Name of District: Porter MUD

MGD Capacity Allocation 0.8755

Water Treatment Plant Name: Porter Special Utility District

Water Treatment Plant Address: 22162 Water Well Road, Porter, Texas 77065

Well Permit No: 5 wells:

### Existing Capacity:

Well(s): 6,045 (5 wells)

GPM

Booster Pump(s): 4,300

GPM

Tank(s): 1.310

MG

### Ultimate Capacity:

Well(s): 11,250

GPM

Booster Pump(s): 12,000

GPM

Tank(s): 3.35

MG

Size of Treatment Plant Site: 5 sites; 12.5 acres

square feet/acres.

Comments or Additional Information: \_\_\_\_\_

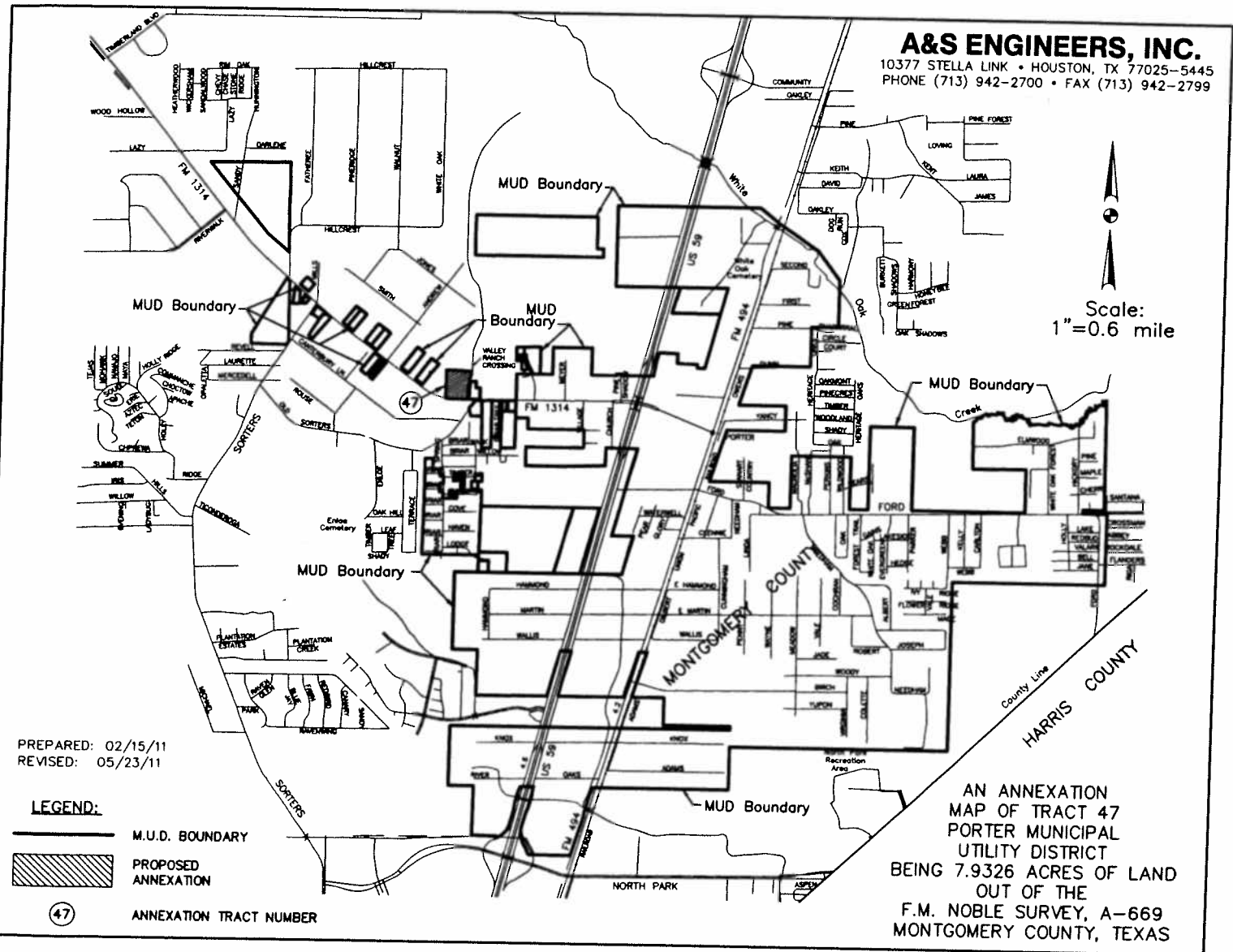
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**A&S ENGINEERS, INC.**




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Scale:  
 1" = 0.6 mile



PREPARED: 02/15/11  
 REVISED: 05/23/11


**LEGEND:**

-  M.U.D. BOUNDARY
-  PROPOSED ANNEXATION
-  ANNEXATION TRACT NUMBER

AN ANNEXATION  
 MAP OF TRACT 47  
 PORTER MUNICIPAL  
 UTILITY DISTRICT  
 BEING 7.9326 ACRES OF LAND  
 OUT OF THE  
 F.M. NOBLE SURVEY, A-669  
 MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TEXAS

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Pipeline Reimbursement Agreement between City of Houston and Enterprise Texas Pipeline LLC for Ley Road Paving and Drainage: Mesa Drive to Grade separation at HB & TRR. W.B.S. No. N-000689-0001-4	Page 1 of 1	Agenda Item #  29
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<b>Director's Signature:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council District affected:</b>  B JK
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Ravi Kaleyatodi 6/23/11 Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**Recommendation: (Summary)**  
Approve an Ordinance appropriating Funds for a Reimbursement Agreement with Enterprise Texas Pipeline LLC.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$747,500.00 from Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No.4506  
M.P. 6/23/2011

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is required to improve mobility and enhance traffic safety in the North East part of the City of Houston. Bid opening was held on April 28, 2011 and the low bidder was Triple B. Services, LLP.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of the construction of 7,200 linear feet of reinforced concrete pavement with two 24 foot wide concrete roadway sections with esplanade divide, curbs and gutters, storm sewers, waterlines, sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, driveways and necessary underground utilities.

**LOCATION:** The project area is generally bound by Tidwell on the north, Highway 90 on the south, Mesa Drive on the east and North Wayside on the west. The project is located in Key Map Grids 455K & L.

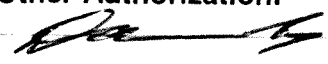
**SCOPE OF THIS AGREEMENT:** The construction of the roadway requires that certain existing pipelines be relocated or removed. Enterprise will lower approximately 524 feet of a 10" natural gas pipe line to accommodate the proposed Ley Road Paving Improvements Project. Under the terms of this Agreement, the City will reimburse the owner's actual costs for the relocation of their pipelines after the work is completed and the completion of an audit of the final billing by the City. Enterprise Texas Pipeline LLC has estimated the relocation costs to be \$650,000.00. This estimate has been reviewed and approved by Public Works. The City of Houston is obligated to pay 100% of the costs of the cost estimate provided by the owners of the pipelines. This Department requests a total appropriation of \$747,500.00 which includes \$650,000.00 for reimbursement costs and \$97,500.00 for City of Houston CIP cost recovery.

**ACTION RECOMMENDED:** It is recommended that Council approve an ordinance authorizing and approving a Reimbursement Agreement between the City of Houston and Enterprise Texas Pipeline LLC. an appropriating funds.

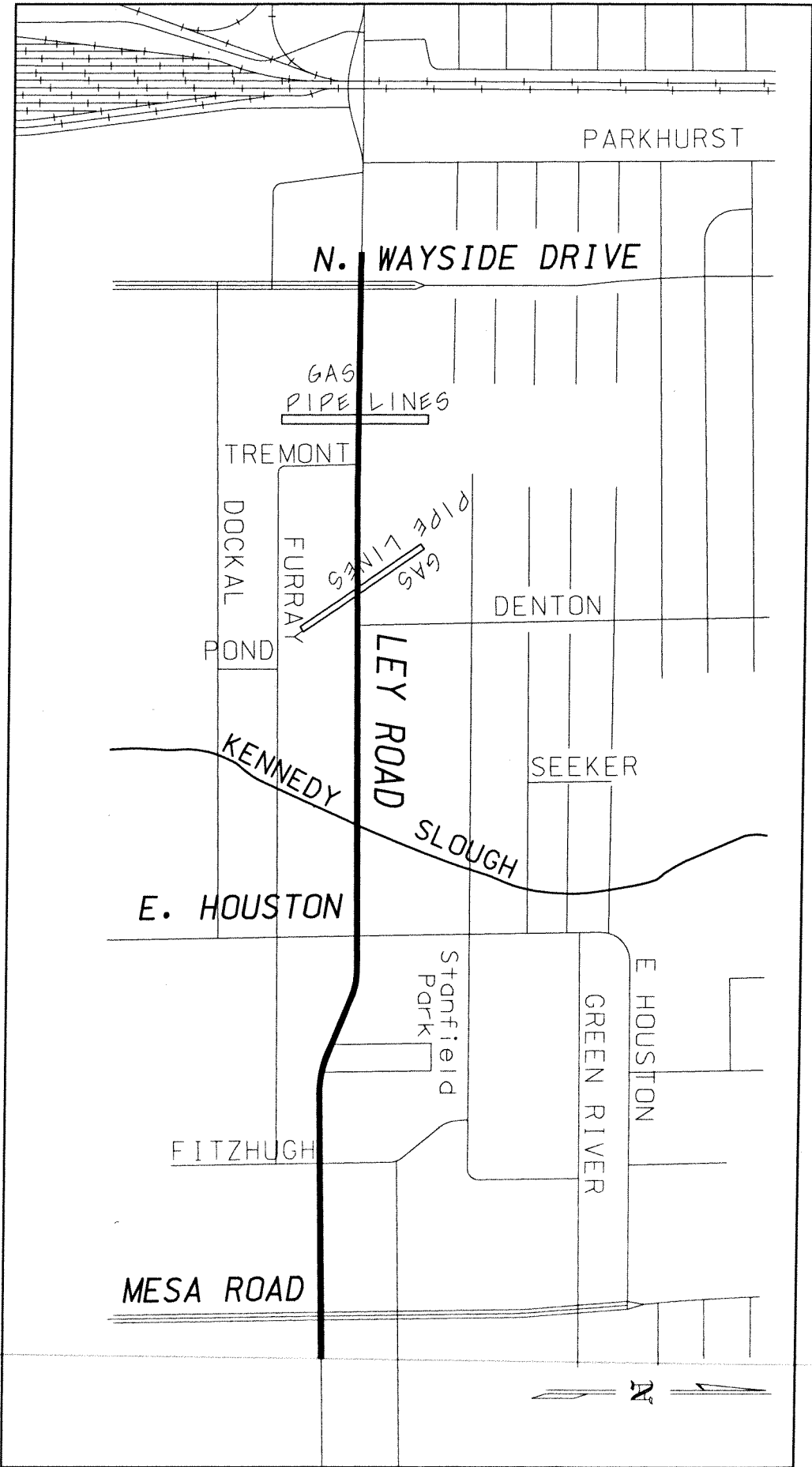
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ec: File Name N-000689-0001-3 (1.2 RCA Enterprise)

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** **CUIC ID #20MR77**

<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez P.E. Deputy Director Engineering and Construction
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VICINITY MAP



LEY ROAD PAVING IMPROVEMENTS  
MESA ROAD TO GRADE SEPARATION AT HB & TRR

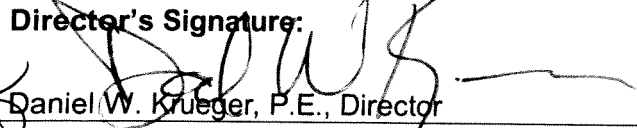
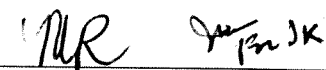
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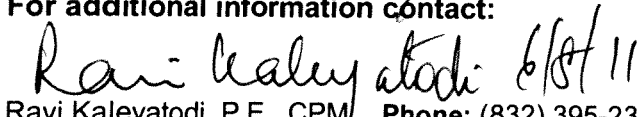
(KEY MAP 455 - K & L)

(GIMS MAP 5660A)

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Pipeline Reimbursement Agreement between City of Houston and Explorer Pipeline Company for Ley Road Paving Improvements from Mesa Drive to Grade separation at HB & TRR. W B S No. N-000689-0001-4	Page 1 of 1	Agenda Item #  30
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<b>From: (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>Director's Signature:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council District affected:</b> B 
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**Recommendation: (Summary)**  
Approve an Ordinance appropriating Funds for a Reimbursement Agreement with Explorer Pipeline Company.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$68,425.00 from Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No.4506  
*MR 6/9/2011*


**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is required to improve mobility and enhance traffic safety in the North East part of the City of Houston. Bid opening was held on April 28, 2011 and the low bidder was Triple B. Services, LLP.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of the construction of 7,200 linear feet of reinforced concrete pavement with two 24 foot wide concrete roadway sections with esplanade divide, curbs and gutters, storm sewers, waterlines, sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, driveways and necessary underground utilities.


**LOCATION:** The project area is generally bound by Tidwell on the north, Highway 90 on the south, Mesa Drive on the east and North Wayside on the west. The project is located in Key Map Grids 455K & L.

**SCOPE OF THIS AGREEMENT:** The construction of the roadway requires that certain existing pipelines be relocated or removed. Explorer Pipeline will lower a 10" operational pipeline filled with refined products at least 5 feet underneath the proposed 36" storm sewer by a combination of horizontal drilling. Under the terms of this Agreement, the City will reimburse the owner's actual costs for the relocation of their pipelines after the work is completed and the completion of an audit of the final billing by the City. Explorer Pipeline Company has estimated the total relocation costs to be \$238,000.00. This estimate has been reviewed and approved by Public Works. The City of Houston is obligated to pay 25% of the total costs of the cost estimate provided by the owners of the pipelines. This Department requests a total appropriation of \$68,425.00 which includes \$59,500.00 for reimbursement costs and \$8,925.00 for City of Houston CIP cost recovery.

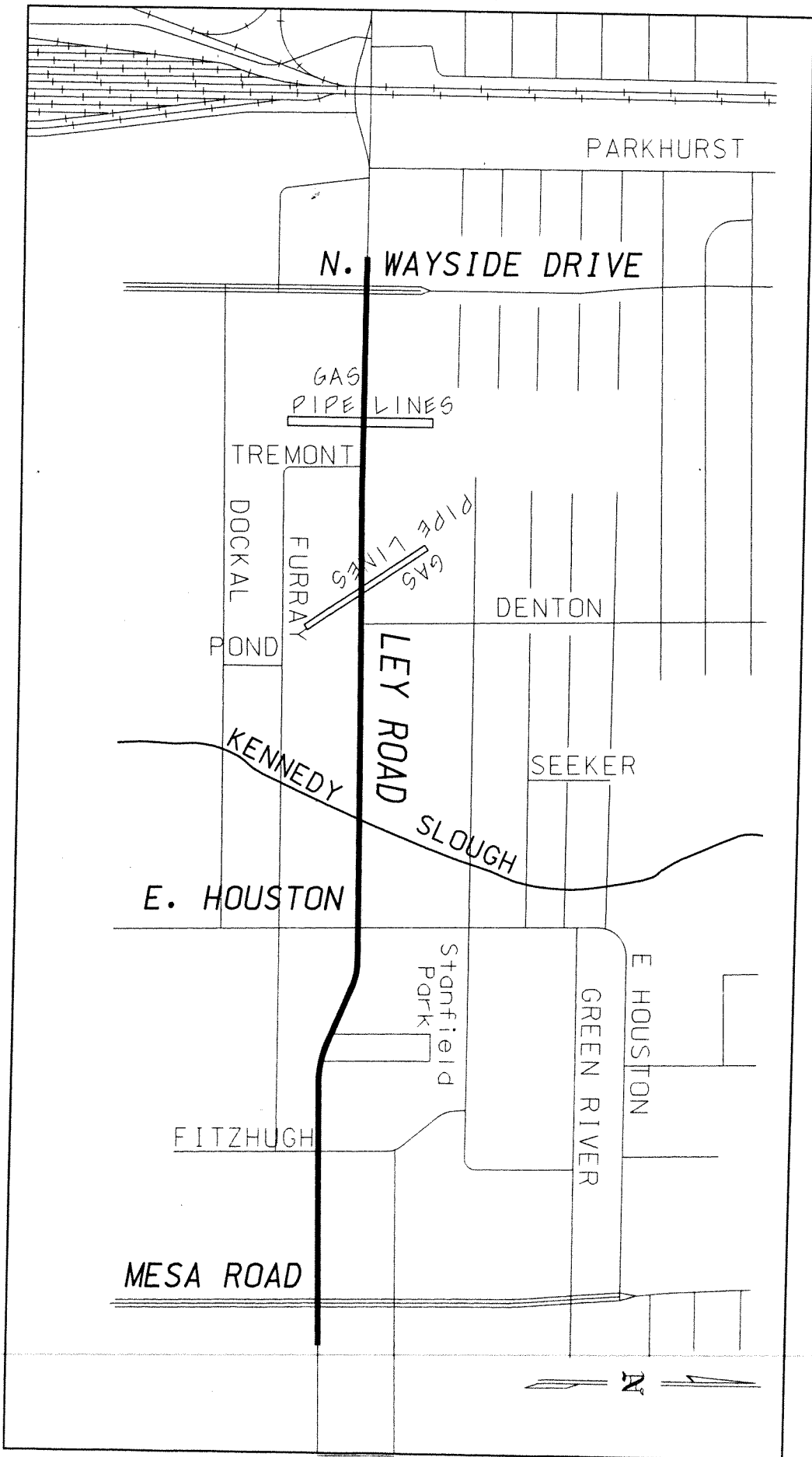
**ACTION RECOMMENDED:** It is recommended that Council approve an ordinance authorizing and approving a Reimbursement Agreement between the City of Houston and Explorer Pipeline Company and appropriating funds.

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<b>REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION</b>		<b>CUIC ID #20MR76</b>
<b>Finance Department:</b>  ✓	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez P.E. Deputy Director Engineering and Construction

VICINITY MAP



LEY ROAD PAVING IMPROVEMENTS  
MESA ROAD TO GRADE SEPARATION AT HB & TRR

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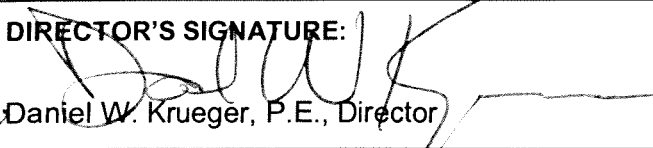


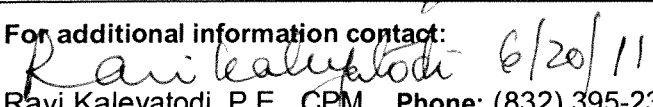
TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and Halff Associates, Inc. for Pleasantville and Glendale Area Drainage and Paving (Sub-Project I) WBS No. M-000286-0001-3	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  31
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve a Professional Engineering Services Contract with Halff Associates, Inc. and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

\$858,400.00 from Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund No. 4030 *479 6/20/2011*

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the Storm Drainage Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and is required to address and reduce the risk of structural flooding. Improvements include modification of street conveyance and sheet flow, and provide detention as needed for mitigation.

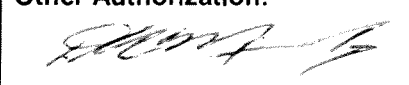
**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project provides for the design and construction of storm drainage improvements, necessary concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, driveways and underground utilities. Project will serve the Pleasantville and Glendale areas; Comprehensive Drainage Plan Outfall H0072 and adjacent drainage areas.

**LOCATION:** Project is generally bound by Market Street on the north, Northton Street on the south, IH 610 (East) on the east and Demaree Lane on the west. The project is located in Key Map Grids 495F,K ,L and P.

**SCOPE OF CONTRACT AND FEE:** Under the scope of the contract, the Consultant will perform Phase I – Preliminary Design, Phase II – Final Design, Phase III – Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. Basic Services Fee for Phase I is based on the cost of time and materials with a not-to-exceed agreed upon amount. The Basic Services fees for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum amount or reimbursable basis after the completion of Phase I. The total Basic Services appropriation is \$501,993.00.

The contract also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis. The Additional Services include but are not limited to surveying, geotechnical investigation, environmental services, traffic control, storm water pollution prevention, and tree protection plans. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$244,395.00.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** **CUIC ID# 20KRD02** *KST*

<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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Date	Subject: Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and Halff Associates, Inc. for Pleasantville and Glendale Area Drainage and Paving (Sub-project I) WBS No. M-000286-0001-3	Originator's Initials <b>KRD</b>	Page 2 of 2
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The total cost of this project is \$858,400.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$746,388.00 for Contract services and \$112,012.00 for CIP Cost Recovery.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

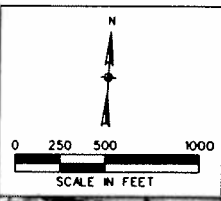
**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal for the project is set at 24%. The Consultant has proposed the following firms to achieve this goal.

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
1. Geotest Engineering, Inc.	Testing Laboratories	\$ 49,614.00	6.65%
2. Amani Engineering, Inc.	Land Surveying Services	\$ 107,136.00	14.35%
3. KIT Professionals, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$ 68,224.00	9.14%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 224,974.00</b>	<b>30.14%</b>

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Pleasantville/Glendale



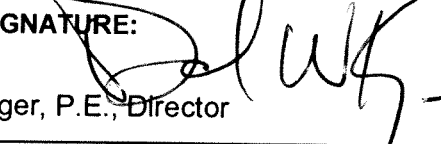
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TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and HR Green Inc., for Montrose Area and Midtown Drainage and Paving (Sub-Project II) WBS No.: M-000290-0002-3	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 32
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Approve a Professional Engineering Services Contract with HR Green Inc., and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**  
\$1,631,719.00 from Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund No. 4030  
*U.P. 5/12/2011*

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the Storm Drainage Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and is required to address and reduce the risk of structural flooding. Improvements include modification of street conveyance and sheet flow, and provide detention as needed for mitigation.


**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project provides for the design and construction of storm drainage improvements, necessary concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, driveways and underground utilities. Project will serve the Montrose and Midtown areas; Comprehensive Drainage Plan Outfall W0686 and adjacent drainage areas.


**LOCATION:** This project is generally bound by Buffalo Bayou on the north, US-59 on the south, Caroline Street on the east and Montrose Street on the west. The project is located in Key Map Grids 493K thru 493X.

**SCOPE OF CONTRACT AND FEE:** Under the scope of the contract, the Consultant will perform Phase I – Preliminary Design, Phase II – Final Design, Phase III – Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. Basic Services Fee for Phase I is based on the cost of time and materials with a not-to-exceed agreed upon amount. The Basic Services fees for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum amount or reimbursable basis after the completion of Phase I. The total Basic Services appropriation is \$974,649.00.

The Contract also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis. The Additional Services include but are not limited to surveying, geotechnical investigation, environmental services, traffic control, storm water pollution prevention and tree protection plans. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$444,237.00.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID# 20CH20 *Not*

<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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<b>Date</b>	<b>Subject:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and HR Green Inc., for Montrose Area and Midtown Drainage and Paving (Sub-Project II) WBS No.: M-000290-0002-3	<b>Originator's Initials</b> 	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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The total cost of this project is \$1,631,719.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$1,418,886.00 for Contract Services and \$212,833.00 for CIP Cost Recovery.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal for the project is set at 24%. The Consultant has proposed the following firms to achieve this goal.

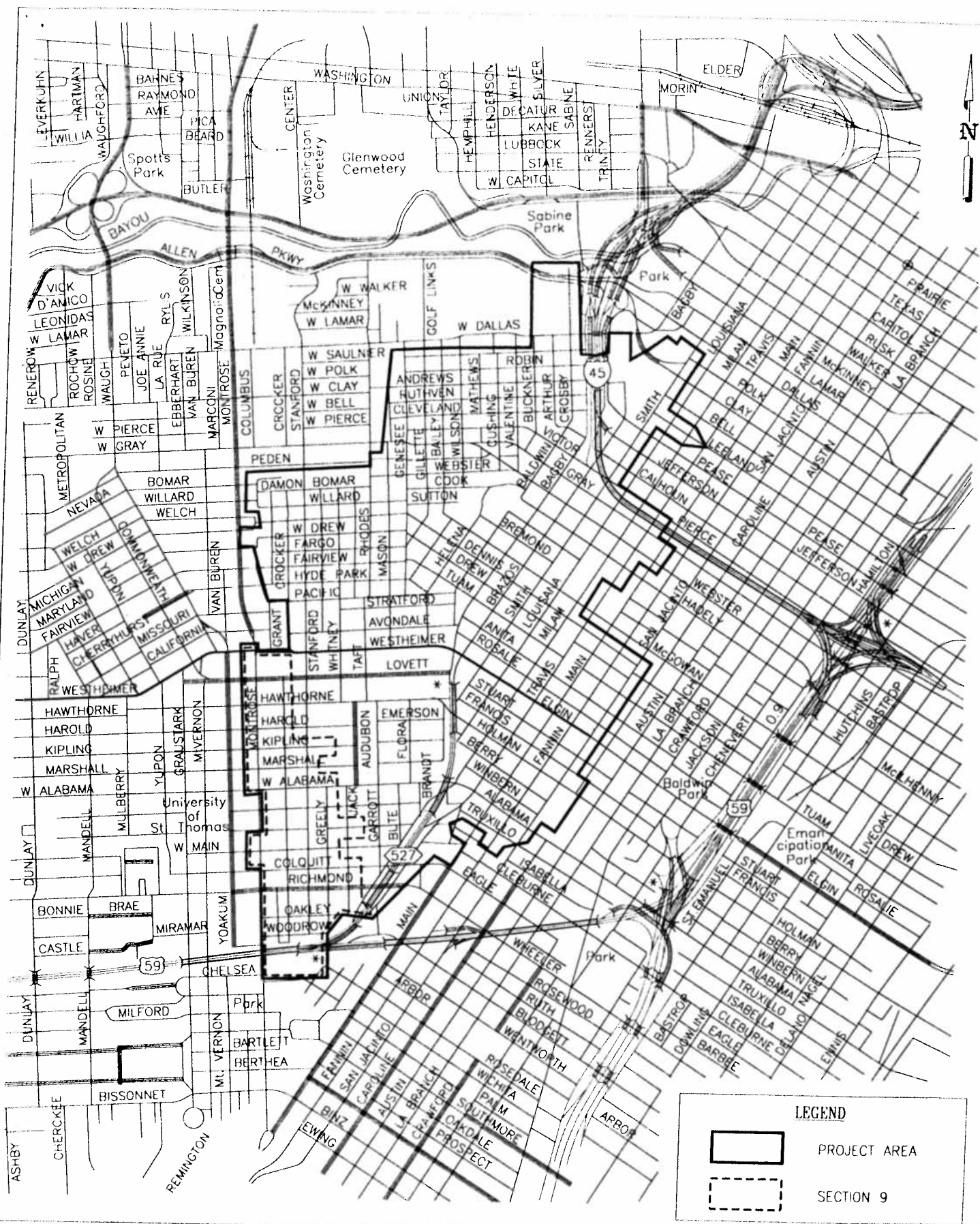
<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
✓ 1. Aviles Engineering Corporation	Geotechnical Services	\$ 60,000.00	4.23%
✓ 2. Civil Systems Engineering, Inc.	Hydraulic/Hydrology	\$ 75,000.00	5.29%
✓ 3. Corrigan Consulting, Inc.	Environmental Services	\$ 54,000.00	3.81%
✓ 4. Kuo & Associates, Inc.	Survey Services	\$ 132,000.00	9.30%
✓ 5. B & E Reprographics, Inc.	Printing Services	\$ 24,000.00	1.69%
		<b>\$ 345,000.00</b>	<b>24.32%</b>



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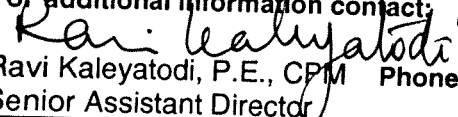
TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and WILBUR SMITH ASSOCIATES, INC. for Sagemont Drainage and Paving WBS No. M-000291-0001-3	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  33
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  5/13/11 Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve a Professional Engineering Services Contract with WILBUR SMITH ASSOCIATES, INC. and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

\$ 986,500.00 from Drainage Improvement Commercial Paper Series F Fund No. 4030 *M.P. 5/19/2011*

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the Storm Drainage Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and is required to address and reduce the risk of structural flooding. Improvements include modification of street conveyance and sheet flow, and provide detention as needed for mitigation.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project provides for the design and construction of storm drainage improvements, necessary concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, driveways and underground utilities. Project will serve the Freeway Manor and Sagemont areas; Comprehensive Drainage Plan Outfalls C0250, A0061, and A0130 and adjacent areas.

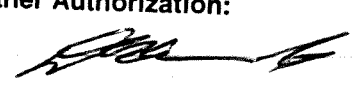
**LOCATION:** Project is generally bound by Sam Houston Tollway (South) on the north, Sagedowne Drive on the south, SageOak Drive on the east and Sagemeadow Drive to the west. The project is located in Key Map Grids 576X, Y and 616B, C.

**SCOPE OF CONTRACT AND FEE:** Under the scope of the contract, the Consultant will perform Phase I – Preliminary Design, Phase II – Final Design, Phase III – Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. Basic Services Fee for Phase I is based on the cost of time and materials with a not-to-exceed agreed upon amount. The Basic Services fees for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum amount or reimbursable basis after the completion of Phase I. The total Basic Services appropriation is \$620,536.00.

The contract also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis. The Additional Services include but are not limited to surveying, geotechnical investigation, environmental services, traffic control, storm water pollution prevention, and tree protection plans. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$237,269.00.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

CUIC ID# 20KRD03

<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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The total cost of this project is \$ 986,500.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$857,805.00 for Contract services and \$128,695.00 for CIP Cost Recovery.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's "Pay or Play" ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal for the project is set at 24%. The Consultant has proposed the following firms to achieve this goal.

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
✓ 1. HVJ Associates, Inc.	Geotechnical Services	\$ 29,990.00	3.50%
✓ 2. Landtech Consultants, Inc.	Land Surveying Services	\$ 81,555.00	9.51%
✓ 3. Wong & Associates, Inc.	Landscape Architecture Services	\$ 16,000.00	1.87%
✓ 4. Amani Engineering, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$ 54,814.00	6.39%
✓ 5. B&E Reprographics, Inc.	Reprographic Services	\$ 27,100.00	3.16%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 209,459.00</b>	<b>24.43%</b>

  
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TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and Scientech Engineers, Inc. for Neighborhood Street Reconstruction (NSR) Project 464. WBS No. N-000397-0001-3	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  34
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.	<b>Council District affected:</b> A  UMW
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> <i>Ravi Kaleyatodi 5/31/11</i> Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Senior Assistant Director (832) 395-2326	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
An ordinance approving a Professional Engineering Services Contract with Scientech Engineers, Inc. and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$805,000.00 from Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506  
*M.P. 6/2/2011*

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is required to improve the condition of residential streets in addition to enhancing the quality of life in the neighborhoods.

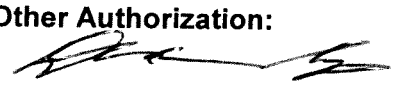
**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of the design of neighborhood street reconstruction. The proposed improvements will consist of concrete roadways with curbs, sidewalks and underground utilities, as required.

**LOCATION:** The streets included in NSR 464 are listed below:

<u>Street</u>	<u>Limit</u>	<u>Key Map Grid</u>
1. Glosridge	Western to Montridge	451 S
2. Lynnview	Amelia to Montridge	451 S
3. Norcrest	Western to Montridge	451 S
4. Restridge	Hammerly to Cedel	451 S
5. Ridgemore	Hammerly to Cedel	451 N
6. Shortpoint	Ridgeview to Hammerly	451 S
7. Turquoise	Ridgecrest to Delery	451 N,P

**SCOPE AND FEE:** Under the scope of the Contract, the Consultant will perform Phase I Preliminary Design, Phase II Final Design, Phase III Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. The Basic Services Fee for Phase I is based on cost of time and materials with a not-to-exceed agreed upon amount. The Basic Services Fee for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum amount or on a reimbursable basis after the completion of Phase I. The negotiated amount for Phase I Basic Services is \$95,310.00. The total Basic Services Fee appropriation is \$450,000.00.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC# 20MKW23

<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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The Contract also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis. The Additional Services include: Technical Review Committee Presentation, Topographical Survey, Right-of-Way Survey, Geotechnical Investigation, Environmental Site Assessment (Phase I), Environmental Site Assessment (Phase II), Tree Mitigation and Protection Plan, Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation Review of Architectural Barriers, Traffic Control Plans, Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan, Drug Testing, Reproduction Services, and Television Inspection of Sewers. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$250,000.00. The total cost of this project is \$805,000.00 which consists of \$700,000.00 for Contract Services Fee and \$105,000.00 for CIP Cost Recovery.

Phase I will include the analysis of regrouping of the streets in this project area based on the existing pavement conditions, underground utilities needs and other planned CIP projects in the area.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

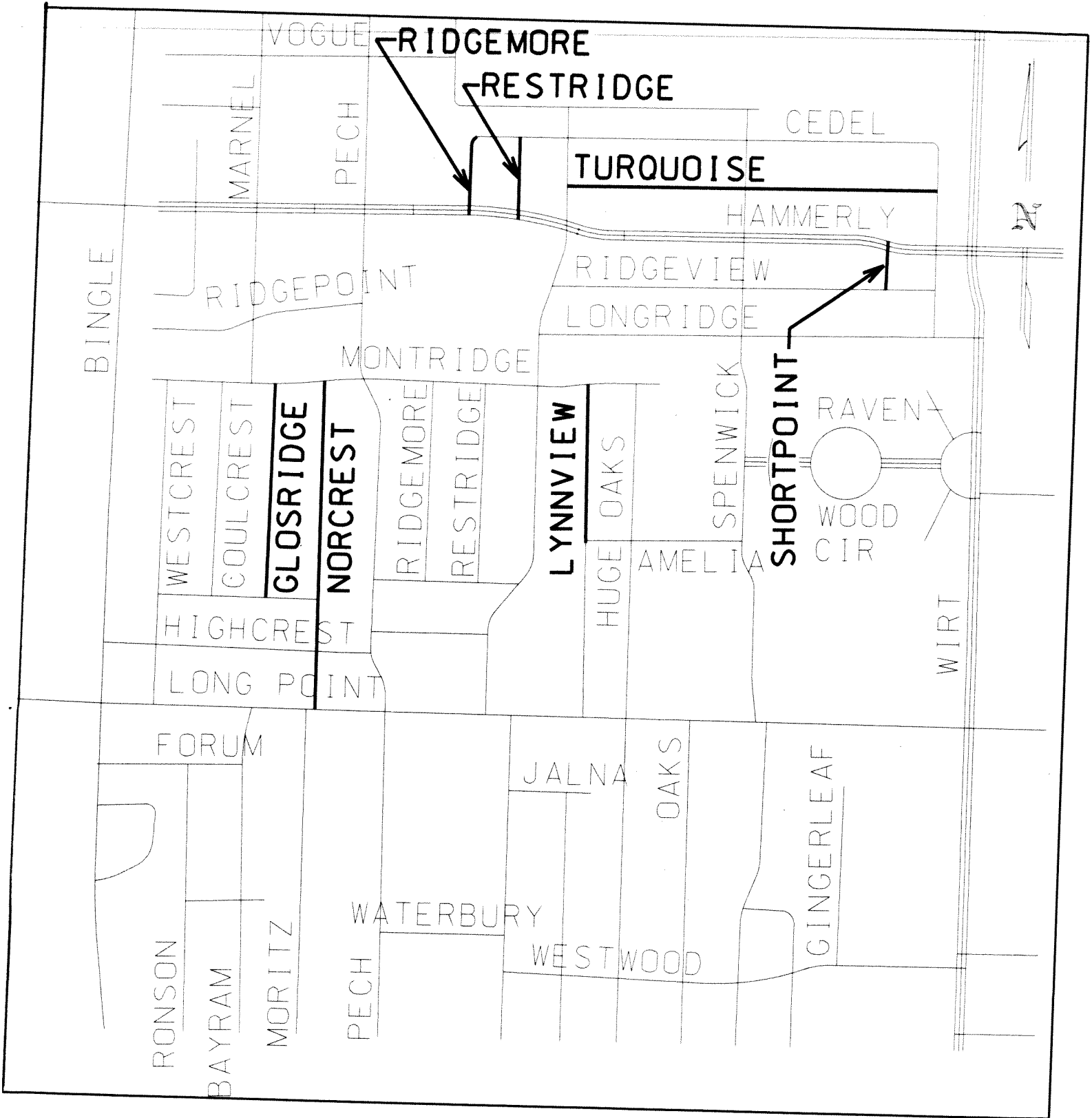
**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The final contract amount totals \$700,000.00. The consultant proposes the following program to meet the M/WBE goal of 24%.

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
✓ 1. Western Group Consultants	Surveying	\$112,500.00	16.07%
✓ 2. Associated Testing Laboratories, Inc.	Geotechnical and Environmental Services	\$ 32,800.00	4.69%
✓ 3. JAG Engineering, Inc.	Engineering Services	<u>\$ 30,000.00</u>	<u>4.29%</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$175,300.00</b>	<b>25.05%</b> ✓

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# VICINITY MAP



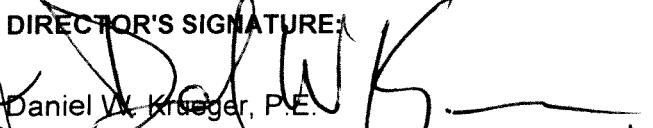
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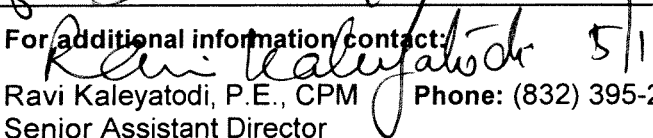
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(KEY MAP 451- N, P & S)

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Approve an Amendment to Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and CLR, Inc. for the Paving Extension of Buffalo Speedway from West Airport Boulevard to Holmes Road. WBS No. N-000784-0001-3	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  35
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.	<b>Council District affected:</b> D SC JK
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> Ordinance #: 2006-0153, Dated: 02/15/06 Ordinance #: 2007-1458, Dated: 12/12/07 Ordinance #: 2010-0737, Dated: 09/22/10
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
 Approve an Amendment with CLR, Inc. and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**  
 \$274,440.00 from the Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506. *M.P. 5/19/2011*  
 Original (previous) appropriations of \$441,100.00 from Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 437 and subsequent additional appropriation of \$1,275,720.00 from Metro Project Commercial Paper Series E Fund No. 4027.

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the Street & Traffic Capital Improvement project (CIP) and is necessary to meet City of Houston standards and improve traffic.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of the design of approximately 7,300 linear feet of roadway construction to major thoroughfare standards. The proposed project improvements include a four lane divided concrete roadway with curbs, an underground storm sewer system, sidewalks, street lights, traffic roundabout, grade separation over Union Pacific Railroad tracks and necessary utilities.



**LOCATION:** The project area is generally bound by Willowbend Boulevard on the north and West Airport Boulevard on the south. The project is located in Key Map Grids 572B, 572F & 532X.

**PREVIOUS HISTORY AND SCOPE:** City Council approved the original contract by Ordinance Number 2006-0153 on February 15, 2006. The scope of services under the original contract consisted of Preliminary Engineering that provided layouts for roadway alignments and utilities. City Council approved the first supplement to the original contract by Ordinance Number 2007-1458 on December 12, 2007 to complete Phase II – Final Design, Phase III – Construction Phase Services and Additional Services for the Paving Extension of Buffalo Speedway Project. This project is currently in Phase II – Final Design. Under this Contract, the Consultant has completed Phase I - Preliminary Engineering Services.

**SCOPE OF THIS AMENDMENT AND FEE:** A Cooperative Development Agreement between the City and Wildcat Interest, L.P. was approved under Ordinance Number 2010-0737 on September 22, 2010 for a traffic roundabout design and construction to be reimbursed by Wildcat Interest, L.P. Under the scope of this amendment, the Consultant will perform Phase II – Final Design, Phase III – Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. Final Design will include design of a roundabout configuration for a portion of the proposed roadway.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

**CUIC ID #20SMC39**

<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Mark L. Loethen, P.E., CFM, PTOE Deputy Director Planning & Development Services	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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<b>Date</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Approve an Amendment to Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and CLR, Inc. for the Paving Extension of Buffalo Speedway from West Airport Boulevard to Holmes Road. WBS No. N-000784-0001-3	<b>Originator's Initials</b>  Sc	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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The Basic Services fees for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum amount. The negotiated lump sum amount for Basic Services for this amendment is \$72,485.00.

The amendment also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis including traffic studies, surveying and coordination meetings. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$166,158.00.

The total requested appropriation is \$274,440.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$238,643.00 for contract services and \$35,797.00 for CIP Cost Recovery. Per Cooperative Development Agreement between the City of Houston and Wildcat Interest, L.P., Developer share of Engineering Services Fees will be reimbursed to City fund sources prior to construction award.

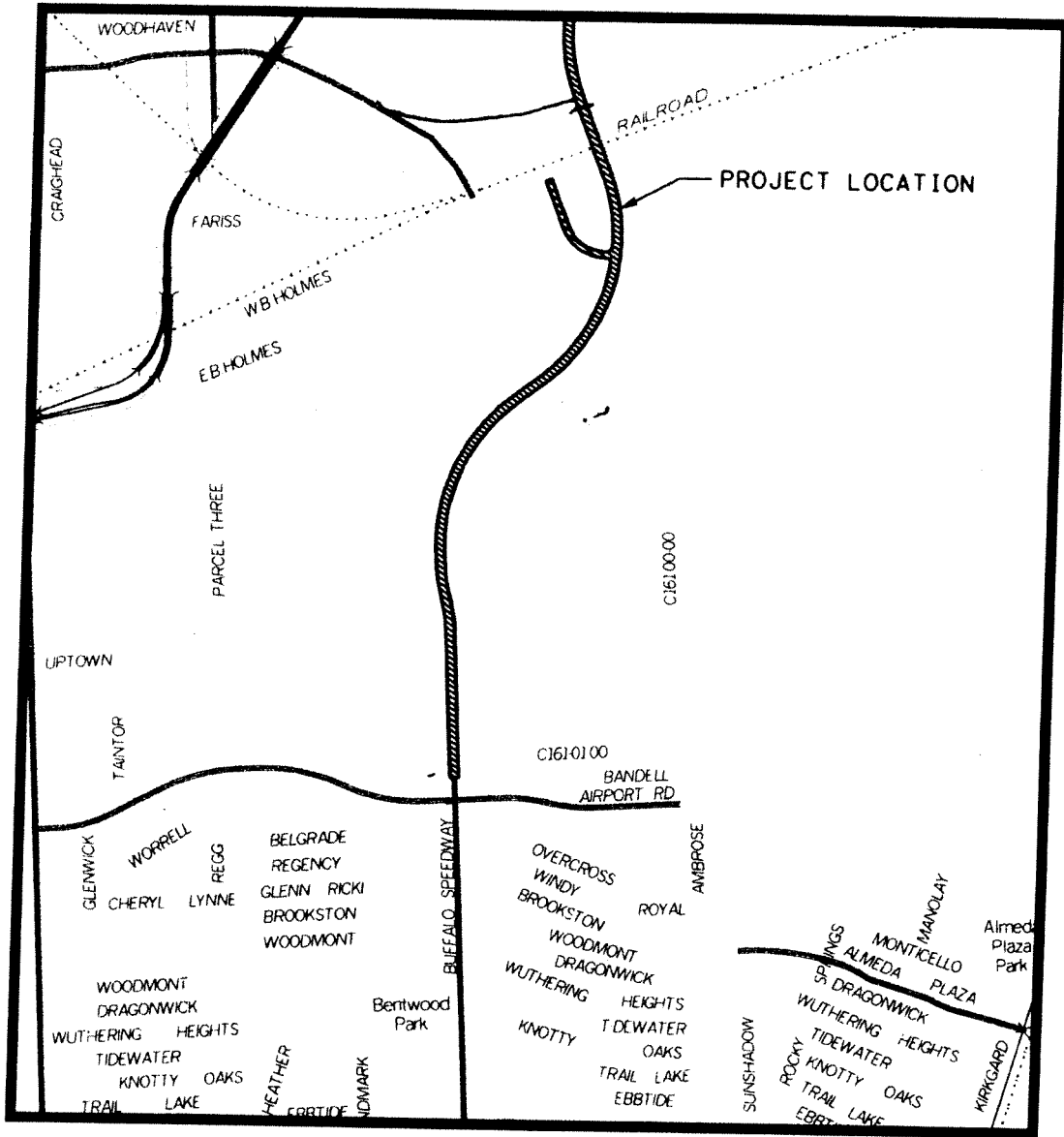
**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal established for the project is 24%. The original Contract approved by Ordinance No. 2006-0153 totals \$401,000.00. The supplement to the original contract totals \$1,159,720.00. The consultant has been paid \$459,821.27 (29.46%) to date. Of this amount \$56,408.34 (12.27%) has been paid to M/WBE sub-consultants to date. Assuming approval of the requested additional appropriation the contract amount will increase to \$1,799,363.00. The Consultant has proposed the following firms to achieve this goal.

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Total Contract</u>
1. Prior M/WBE Work		\$56,408.34	3.13%
2. JAG Engineering, Inc.	Surveying at Drainage Ditch	\$103,850.00	5.77%
3. Gunda Corporation, LLC	Traffic Studies/Signals	\$104,200.00	5.79%
4. Berg-Oliver Associates, Inc.	Environmental Services	\$107,542.36	5.98%
5. Aguirre & Fields, LP	Bridge Design	\$199,720.00	11.10%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$571,720.70</b>	<b>31.77%</b>

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# EXHIBIT 1



## VICINITY MAP

**COUNCIL DISTRICT D**  
**KEY MAP NO. 532 X, 572 B,F**

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**BUFFALO SPEEDWAY EXTENSION  
FROM WEST AIRPORT TO HOLMES ROAD  
WBS NO. N-000784-0001-3 FILE NO. SB9240**

TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

**SUBJECT:** Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and Arcadis U.S., Inc. for Rehabilitation of Grit Removal Systems at Southwest and Upper Braes Wastewater Treatment Plants (WBS No. R-000265-0078-3)  
New Grit Removal System and Bar Screen Repair/Replacement at Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant (WBS No. R-000298-0007-3).

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

**Origination Date**

**Agenda Date**

Department of Public Works and Engineering

JUN 29 2011

**Director's Signature:**

**Council District affected:** A-D-

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Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.

**For additional information contact:**

**Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:**

Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM  
Senior Assistant Director

Phone: (832) 395-2326

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

An ordinance approving a Professional Engineering Services Contract with Arcadis U.S., Inc. and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$1,977,940.00 Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No.8500.

M.P. 5/19/2011

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** The projects are part of the City's program to renew/replace inefficient components of the existing wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) facilities.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** The projects consist of the design of grit removal systems at Southwest, Upper Braes, Alameda Sims and bar screen at Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plants.

**LOCATION:** Wastewater treatment plant facilities are located at:

Facility	Address	Key Map	Council District
Southwest Wastewater Treatment Plant	4211 Beechnut	531R	C
Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant	12319½ Alameda Rd.	572Q	D
Upper Braes Wastewater Treatment Plant	13525 Old Westheimer	529A	G

**SCOPE OF CONTRACT AND FEE:** Under the scope of the Contract, the Consultant will perform Phase I - Preliminary Design, Phase II - Final Design, Phase III -Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. Basic Services Fee for Phase I is based on cost of time and materials with not-to-exceed agreed upon amount. The Basic Services fees for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum amount after the completion of Phase I. The negotiated maximum for Phase I Basic Services is \$355,000.00. The total Basic Services appropriation is \$1,355,000.00.

The Contract also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis. The Additional Services include surveying, geotechnical, reproduction, etc. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$364,940.00.


**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**


CUIC ID #20BZ90

**Finance Department:**

**Other Authorization:**

**Other Authorization:**

  
Jun Chang, P.E., D.WRE, Deputy Director  
Public Utilities Division

  
Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director  
Engineering and Construction Division



<b>Date</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and Arcadis U.S., Inc. for Rehabilitation of Grit Removal Systems at Southwest and Upper Braes Wastewater Treatment Plants (WBS No. R-000265-0078-3) New Grit Removal System and Bar Screen Repair/Replacement at Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant (WBS No.R-000298-0007-3).	<b>Originator's Initials</b>  A.L.	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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The total cost of this project is \$1,977,940.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$1,719,940.00 for Contract services and \$258,000.00 for CIP Cost Recovery.

	<u>Contract Services</u>	<u>CIP Cost Recovery</u>	<u>Cost of Project</u>
Rehabilitation of Grit Removal Systems at Southwest and Upper Braes Wastewater Treatment Plants	\$ 903,880.00	\$135,590.00	\$1,039,470.00
New Grit Removal System and Bar Screen Repair/Replacement at Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$ 816,060.00	\$122,410.00	\$ 938,470.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$1,719,940.00	+ \$258,000.00	\$1,977,940.00

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:**

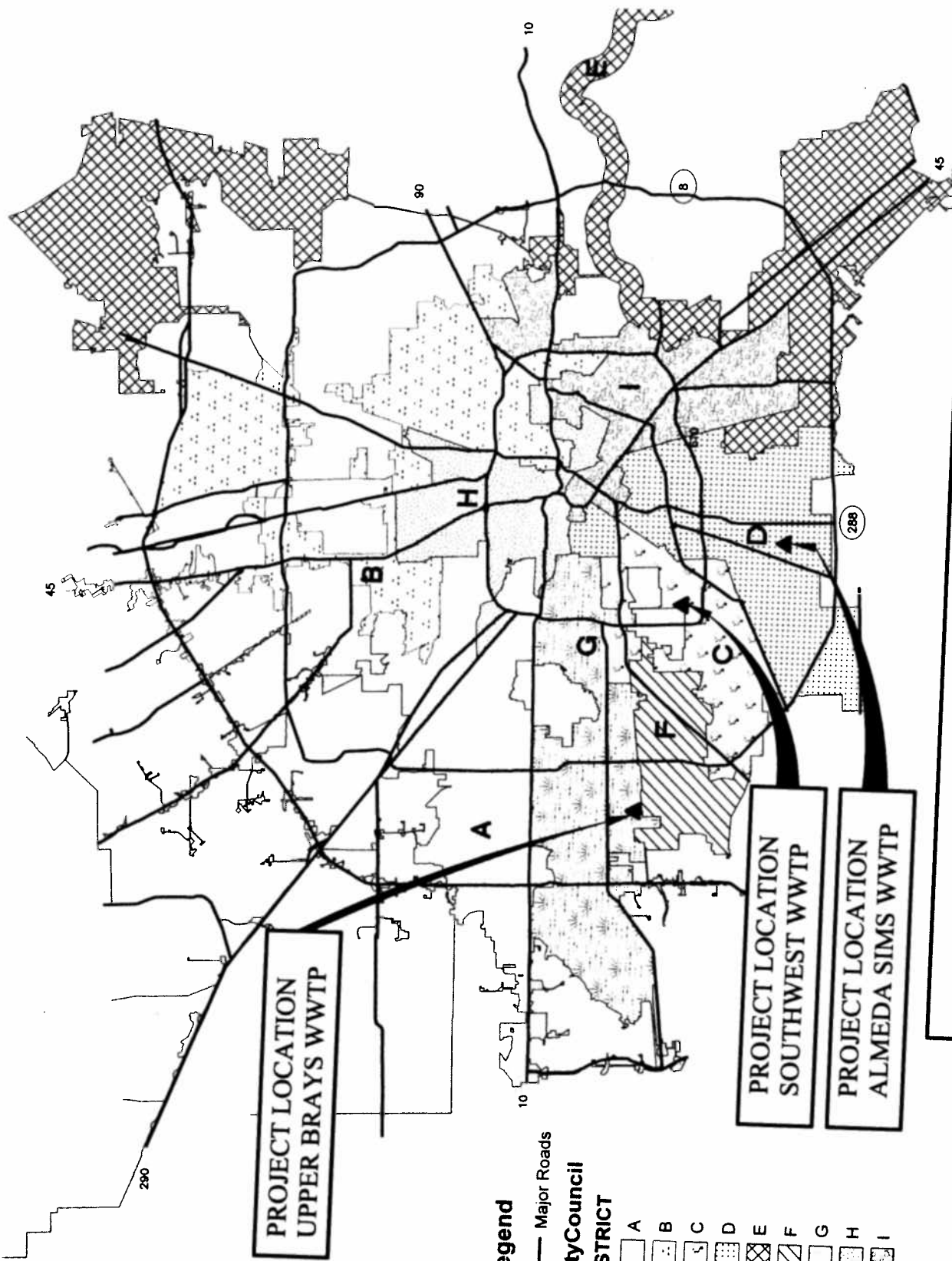
The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the Consultant provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal for the project is set at 24%. The Consultant has proposed the following firms to achieve this goal.

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Total Contract</u>
1. KIT Professionals, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$ 93,653.00	5.45%
2. Ratnala & Bahl, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$230,874.00	13.42%
3. Amani Engineering, Inc.	Surveying Services	\$ 45,000.00	2.62%
4. B & E Reprographics, Inc.	Reproduction Services	\$ 20,000.00	1.16%
5. HVJ Associates, Inc.	Geotechnical Services	\$ 20,000.00	1.16%
6. Montrol Automation, Inc.	Instrumentation Services	\$110,566.00	6.43%
	<b>TOTAL</b>	\$520,093.00	30.24%

  
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**Legend**

— Major Roads

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PROJECT LOCATION  
UPPER BRAYS WWTP

PROJECT LOCATION  
SOUTHWEST WWTP

PROJECT LOCATION  
ALMEDA SIMS WWTP

**CITY OF HOUSTON**

WBS No. R-000265-0078-3

REHABILITATION OF GRIT REMOVAL  
SYSTEMS AT SOUTHWEST AND UPPER  
BRAES WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANTS,

&

WBS No. R-000298-0007-3

NEW GRIT REMOVAL SYSTEM AND BAR  
SCREEN REPAIR/REPLACEMENT AT  
ALMEDA SIMS WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

KEY MAP: 529-A & 531-R

KEY MAP: 572-Q

**MALCOLM PIRNIE**  
The Water Division of ARCADIS

TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

**SUBJECT:** Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and LJA Engineering & Surveying, Inc. for Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant and Sludge Processing Facilities Improvement - Package 3. WBS No. R-000298-0008-3.

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**  
Department of Public Works and Engineering

**Origination Date**

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**Director's Signature:**

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Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.

**Council District affected:**

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**For additional information contact:**

*Ravi Kaleyatodi 5/6/11*  
Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM  
Senior Assistant Director Phone: (832) 395-2326

**Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:**

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

An ordinance approving a Professional Engineering Services Contract with LJA Engineering & Surveying, Inc. and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

\$901,600.00 Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No. 8500. *M.P. 6/14/2011*

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of Evaluation and design for renewal/replacement of various components at Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant and Sludge Processing Facilities.

**LOCATION:** This project is located at 12319½ Alameda Road, Key Map Grids 572L and 572M.

**SCOPE OF CONTRACT AND FEE:** Under the scope of the Contract, the Consultant will perform Phase I - Preliminary Design, Phase II - Final Design, Phase III - Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. Basic Services Fee for Phase I is based on cost of time and materials with not-to-exceed agreed upon amount. The Basic Services fees for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum amount after the completion of Phase I. The negotiated maximum for Phase I Basic Services is \$91,659.00. The total Basic Services appropriation is \$610,000.00.

The Contract also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis. The Additional Services include geotechnical investigation, surveying services, and engineering related services. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$174,000.00.

The total cost of this project is \$901,600.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$784,000.00 for Contract services and \$117,600.00 for CIP Cost Recovery.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:**

The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the Consultant provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

CUIC ID #20IMR71

**Finance Department:**

**Other Authorization:**

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Jun Chang, P.E., D.WRE, Deputy Director  
Public Utilities Division 6-16-11

**Other Authorization:**

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Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director  
Engineering and Construction Division

<b>Date</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and LJA Engineering & Surveying, Inc. for Alameda Sims Wastewater Treatment Plant and Sludge Processing Facilities Improvement - Package 3. WBS No. R-000298-0008-3.	<b>Originator's Initials</b>  IMR	<b>Page</b> <b>2 of 2</b>
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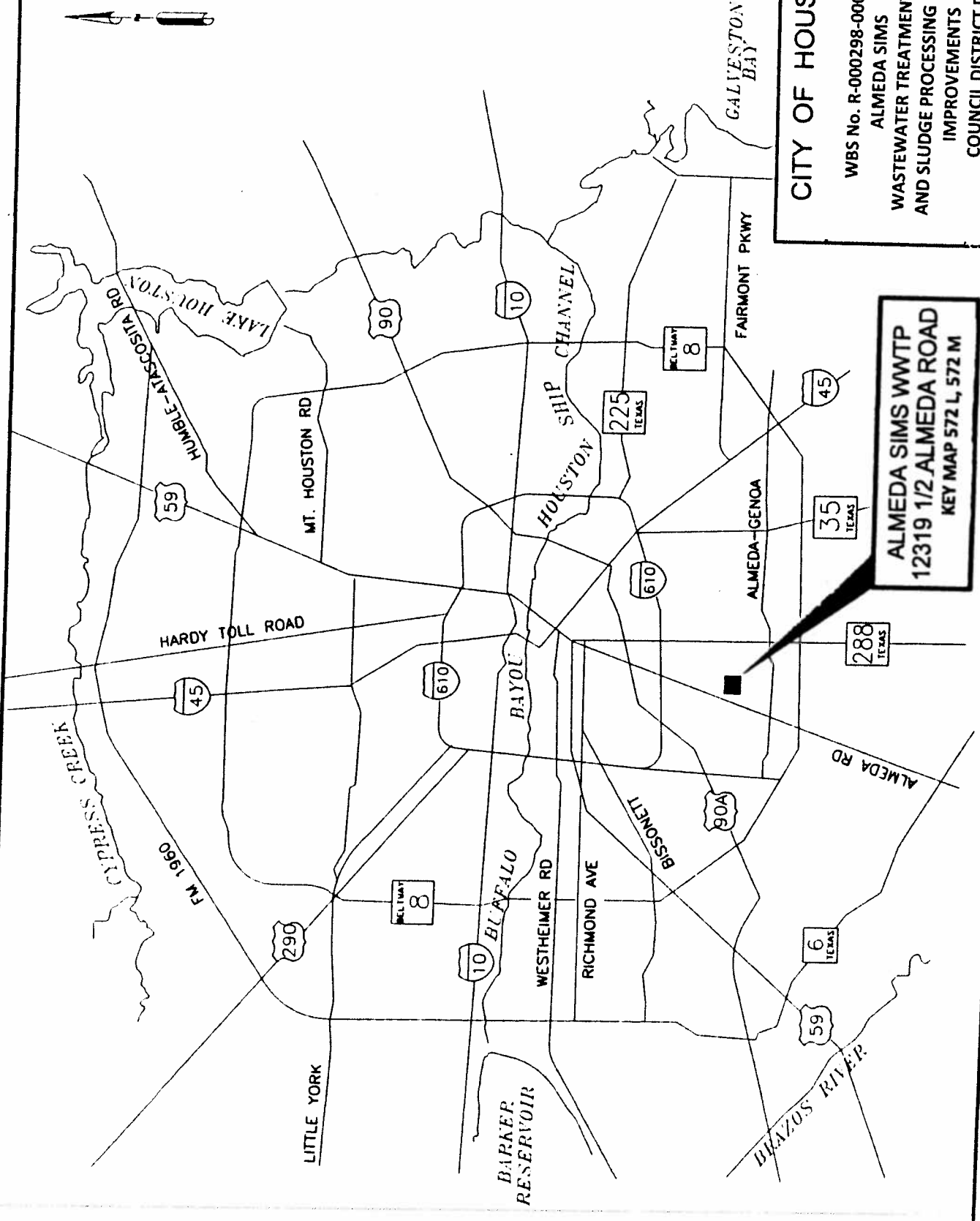
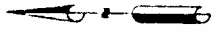
**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal for the project is set at 24%. The Consultant has proposed the following firms to achieve this goal.

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Total Contract</u>
✓ 1. Amani Engineering, Inc.	Surveying Services	\$ 40,000.00	5.10%
✓ 2. Gupta & Associates, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$111,000.00	14.16%
✓ 3. ISANI Consultants, LP	Engineering Services	\$ 10,000.00	1.28%
✓ 4. Geotest Engineering, Inc.	Geotechnical Services	<u>\$ 28,000.00</u>	<u>3.57%</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>		\$189,000.00	24.11%

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**CITY OF HOUSTON**

WBS No. R-000298-0008-3,  
 ALMEDA SIMS  
 WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT  
 AND SLUDGE PROCESSING FACILITY  
 IMPROVEMENTS  
 COUNCIL DISTRICT D

**ALMEDA SIMS WWTP**  
 12319 1/2 ALMEDA ROAD  
 KEY MAP 572 L, 572 M

**SUBJECT:** Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and HDR Engineering, Inc. for Engineering Services associated with the Chemical Containment and Chemical Feed Systems Improvements and Additional Bulk Tanks for Lime, Caustic, Polymer, Alum and Ammonia at the East Water Purification Plant.  
WBS No. S-000056-0061-3

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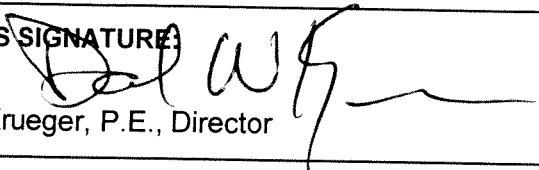
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Department of Public Works and Engineering

**Origination Date**

**Agenda Date**

JUN 29 2011

**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:**



Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director

**Council District affected:**

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**For additional information contact:**

Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM  
Senior Assistant Director  
Phone: (832) 395-2326  
5/17/11

**Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:**

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve Engineering Services Contract with HDR Engineering, Inc. and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

\$2,504,930.00 from the Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No. 8500. M.P. 5/17/2011

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the City's Capital Improvement Program to improve operability, maintainability and reliability for the East Water Purification Plant to comply with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and Surface Water Treatment Rule mandated by the United States Environmental Protection Agency and to meet existing and future water demand requirements.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of providing professional engineering and related services associated with the evaluation, design, and improvements to the East Water Purification Plant's chemical facilities including: the addition of bulk chemical tanks for lime, caustic, polymer, alum, ammonia and improvements to chemical spills containment, chemical feed systems, and the upgrades of pumps, piping, valves and instrumentation.

**LOCATION:** This project is located on 12555 Clinton Drive and 2300 Federal Road. The project is located in Key Map grids 496 U and Y.

**SCOPE OF CONTRACT AND FEE:** Under the scope of the contract, the consultant, HDR Engineering, Inc., will perform Phase I - Preliminary Design, Phase II - Final Design and Phase III - Construction Phase Services and Additional Services. Basic Services Fee for Phase I is based on the cost of time and materials with a not-to-exceed agreed upon amount. The Basic Services fees for Phase II and Phase III will be negotiated on a lump sum basis after the completion of Phase I. The negotiated maximum for Phase I Basic Services is \$367,315.00. The total Basic Services appropriation is \$1,800,000.00.

The contract also includes certain Additional Services to be paid either as lump sum or on a reimbursable basis. The Additional Services include surveying, geotechnical investigation, environmental assessment, risk asbestos assessment, control system programming, heating, ventilating, and air conditioning improvements and the authoring of standard operating procedures for new systems. The total Additional Services appropriation is \$378,196.00.


CUIC ID # 20JWM51


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**Finance Department:**

**Other Authorization:**

**Other Authorization:**

  
Jun Chang, P.E., D.WRE  
Deputy Director  
Public Utilities Division

  
Daniel R. Menendez, P.E.  
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Engineering & Construction Division

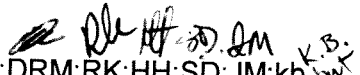
<b>Date</b>	<b>SUBJECT:</b> Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and HDR Engineering, Inc. for Engineering Services associated with the Chemical Containment and Chemical Feed Systems Improvements and Additional Bulk Tanks for Lime, Caustic, Polymer, Alum and Ammonia at the East Water Purification Plant. WBS No. S-000056-0061-3	<b>Originator's Initials</b> 	<b>Page</b> <u>2</u> of <u>2</u>
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The total cost of this project is \$2,504,930.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$2,178,196.00 for contract services and \$326,734.00 for CIP Cost Recovery.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

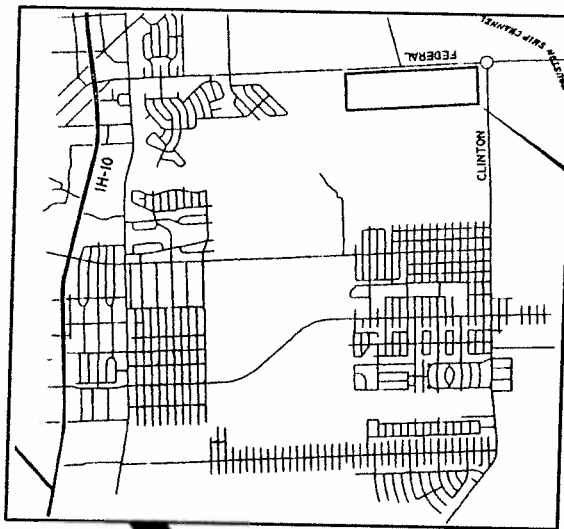
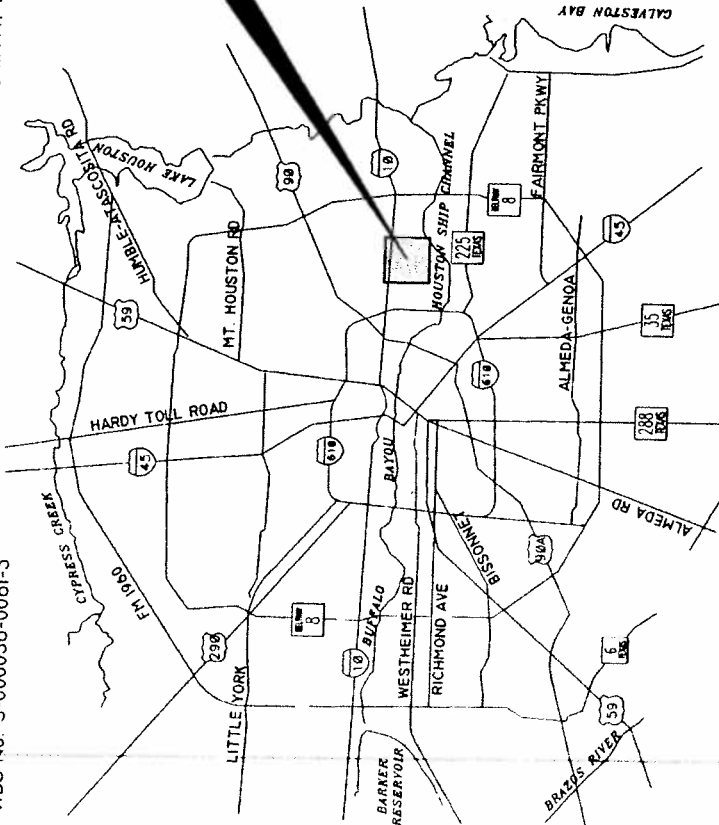
**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal for the project is set at 24%. The Engineer has proposed the following firms to achieve this goal.

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Total Contract</u>
1. KIT Professionals, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$150,000.00	6.89%
2. Kalluri Group, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$315,000.00	14.46%
3. Landtech Consultants, Inc.	Land Surveying Services	\$13,100.00	0.60%
4. Associated Testing Laboratories, Inc	Testing Laboratories	\$25,500.00	1.17%
5. Berg-Oliver Associates, Inc.	Environmental Consulting Services	\$22,600.00	1.04%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$526,200.00</b>	<b>24.16%</b>

  
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# CITY OF HOUSTON

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING

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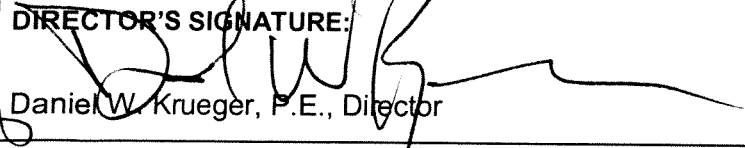


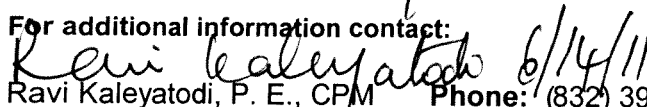
TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Contract Award for Intersection Pavement Improvements WBS No. N-000662-0041-4.		<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  39
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<b>FROM: (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date:</b>	<b>Agenda Date:</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council District affected:</b>  C, D, F & I  JK
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Ravi Kaleyatodi, P. E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Accept low bid, award construction Contract to Total Contracting Limited and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**  
\$1,109,792.00 from Metro Projects Construction Fund 4040. *M.P. 6/16/2011*

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project provides for paving improvements to improve public safety and carrying capacity.


**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** The work includes concrete pavement, sidewalks, curbs and medians, traffic signal installations, pavement markings, signing and other work as detailed on the plans at the existing intersections listed below.

	Locations	Key Maps	Council Districts
1	Wilcrest at Kipp Way	529-U	C
2	UH Entrance #1 at Calhoun	534-A	D
3	Beechnut at Commerce	530-J	F
4	Fondren at Lipan	490-Y	F
5	Griggs at Redwood	535-E	I

**BIDS:** Bids were received on June 2, 2011. The two(2) bids are as follows:

Bidder	Bid Amount
1. Total Contracting Limited	\$959,635.90
2. Jerdon Enterprise, L.P.	\$985,985.85

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC#20CJZ02 *WST*

<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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Date	Subject: Contract Award for Intersection Pavement Improvements WBS No. N-000662-0041-4.	Originator's Initials	Page 2 of 2
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**AWARD:** It is recommended that this construction Contract be awarded to Total Contracting Limited with a low bid of \$959,635.90 and that Addendum Number 1 be made a part of this Contract.

**PROJECT COST:** The total cost of this project is \$1,109,792.00 to be appropriated as follows:

- Bid Amount \$959,635.90
- Contingencies \$ 47,982.00
- Engineering and Testing Services \$ 35,000.00
- CIP Cost Recovery \$ 67,174.10

Engineering and Testing Services will be provided by JRB Engineering, LLC under a previously approved contract.

**Pay or Play Program:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's "Pay or Play" ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

**M/WBE PARTICIPATION:** No MSBE goal is required.

All known rights-of-way, easements and/or right-of-entry required for the project have been acquired.

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

SUBJECT: Contract Award for Safe Sidewalk Project, W B S No. N-00610A-0110-4.

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Agenda Item # 40

FROM: (Department or other point of origin):

Department of Public Works and Engineering

Origination Date:

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DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:

Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director

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For additional information contact:

Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director

Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:

RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)

Accept low bid, award construction Contract and appropriate funds.

Amount and Source of Funding: Total of \$1,438,700.00 to be appropriated from the Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506.

M.P. 6/15/2011

PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION: This project is part of the continuing effort by the City to construct sidewalks throughout the City of Houston to meet the needs of its residents.

DESCRIPTION/SCOPE: This project provides for the construction of sidewalk improvements at numerous locations. The Contract duration for this project is 245 calendar days. This project was designed by Edminster, Hinshaw, Russ and Associates, Inc.

LOCATION: This project is located in various Key Map Grids.

BIDS: Bids were received on May 19, 2011. The six (6) bids are as follows:

Bidder	Bid Amount
1. CAAN Construction Services, Inc.	\$1,208,642.33
2. Metro City Construction, L.P.	\$1,303,956.00
3. Resicom, Inc.	\$1,377,163.75
4. Millis Development & Construction, Inc.	\$1,644,548.20
5. Total Contracting Limited	\$1,678,772.00
6. Tikon Group, Inc.	\$1,692,758.33

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Other Authorization:

Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division

<b>Date</b>	<b>Subject:</b> Contract Award for Safe Sidewalk Project, W B S No. N-00610A-0110-4.	<b>Originator's Initials</b> <i>Jr</i>	<b>Page 2 of 2</b>
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**AWARD:** It is recommended that this construction Contract be awarded to CAAN Construction Services, Inc. with a low bid of \$1,208,642.33.

**PROJECT COST:** The total cost of this project \$1,438,700.00 to be appropriated as follows:

•	Bid Amount	\$1,208,642.33
•	Contingencies	\$ 60,432.12
•	Engineering and Testing Services	\$ 85,000.00
•	CIP Cost Recovery	\$ 84,625.55

Engineering and Testing Services will be provided by Gorrondona & Associates, Inc. under a previously approved contract.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor has elected to pay into the Contractor Responsibility Fund in compliance with City policy.

**MBE/SBE PARTICIPATION:** The low bidder has submitted the following proposed program to satisfy the 4% MBE goal and 9% SBE goal for this project.

<u>MBE - Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
Warrior Electric, Inc.	Concrete Contractor	\$ 48,345.69	4.00%
<u>SBE - Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
Professional Traffic Control	Sign Making, Striping Service	\$108,777.81	9.00%

All known right-of-way, easements and/or right-of-entry required for the project have been acquired.

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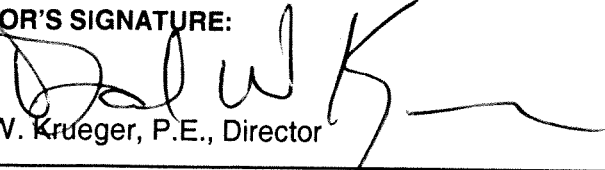
Project Location ID	Council District	Location Name	Limits	Length	Sidewalk (New/ Replace)	Key Map No.
2	C	Bradford Street	3400 Bradford Street to Sewanee Street	760	Replace & New	532-F
3	C	W. Greenridge Drive	Windswept Lane to Skyline Drive	1,440	Replace & New	491-W
4	C	Willowbend Boulevard	5618 Willowbend Boulevard to 5626 Willowbend Boulevard	232	Replace	531-W
5	C	W. Greenridge Drive	Skyline Drive to Beverly Hill Lane	1,644	Replace & New	491-W
6	D	Hiram Clarke Road	Ridgecreek Drive to Clarke Springs Drive	1,668	New	611-D
7	D	Airport Boulevard	3600 Block of Airport Boulevard to Scott Street	534	Replace	573-G
8	D	Belfort Avenue	Cullen Boulevard to Jutland Road	1,434	Replace	533-Z
9	D	Cooper Ridge Lane	Raven Ridge Drive to Ridge Creek Drive	170	Replace	611-C
10	D	Court Road (North Side)	Hiram Clarke Road to Lazy Ridge Road	580	Replace & New	611-D
11	D	Court Road (South Side)	Hiram Clarke Road to Lazy Ridge Road	900	Replace & New	611-D
12	D	Chimney Rock Road (East Side)	F.M. 2234 to Quail Village Lane	390	New	611-B
13	D	Chimney Rock Road (West Side)	F.M. 2234 to Marinwood Drive	3,050	New	611-A,B
14	D	Cullen Boulevard	Cullen Boulevard at Reed Road	85	Replace	573-D
15	D	Scott Street	Airport Boulevard to Carnegie High School	270	Replace	573-C
16	D	Segrest Drive	11903 Hickock Lane to Orem Drive	1,030	Replace	573-L
17	E	Woodforest Boulevard	Beltway 8 to Carpenter Bayou	600	Replace & New	497-D
18	F	S. Kirkwood Drive	Tanger Drive to Beechnut Street	290	Replace & New	529-N
19	F	Del Glen Lane	Del Glen Lane at Villawood Lane	84	Replace	528-L
20	F	Synott Road	6600 Block of Synott Road	920	Replace	528-G
21	G	Enclave Parkway	Briar Forest Drive To Westella Drive	4,650	New	488-Q
22	G	Sugar Hill Drive	Chimney Rock Drive to Bering Drive	1,370	New	491-K
23	G	Westella Drive	Whittington Drive to Village School of Dine Arts	430	New	488-Q, R
24	G	South Post Oak Lane	South Post Oak Lane at Cedar Creek Drive	30	Replace	492-M
25	G	Dickson Street	Dickson Street at Patterson Street	30	New	491-Q
26	I	Holman Street	Sauer Street to Briley Street	290	Replace	492-M
27	I	Cleburne Street	3100 Block of Cleburne Street	450	Replace	491-Q
28	I	Ennis Street (West Side)	4100 Block of Ennis Street	230	Replace	493-Y, Z

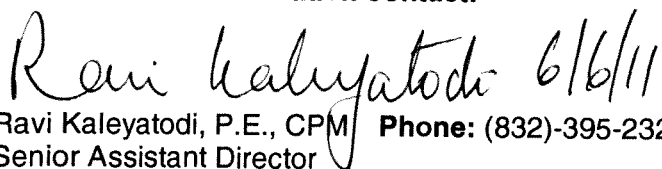
TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Contract Award for Reconfiguration of Avenida de Las Americas from Rusk to Texas WBS No. N-000691-0002-4	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 41
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<b>FROM: (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date:</b>	<b>Agenda Date:</b> JUN 29 2011
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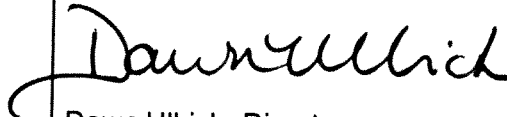

<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Senior Assistant Director Phone: (832)-395-2326	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> June 9 <sup>th</sup> , 2010, Ordinance 2010-0450 June 1, 2011, Ordinance 2011-0430
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Transfer funds, Accept low bid, Award construction contract and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**  
Adopt an Ordinance appropriating \$708,000.00 from C & E – Construction Fund No. 8611, transferring \$185,000.00 of that amount to Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506 and awarding a construction contract funded with the remaining \$523,000.00. *M.P. 6/7/2011*

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** On June 9, 2010 by Ordinance 2010-0450, City Council approved an engineering services contract with Lina T. Ramey & Associates to provide engineering services for the reconfiguration of Avenida de Las Americas in support of the relocation of the historic train engine and historic homes. Funding for the engineering services utilized Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506.

Funds received from the sale of City owned property adjacent to the Avenida de Las Americas project will be used to defray the costs associated with the engineering and construction of the Avenida de Las Americas project. Therefore, it is recommended that City Council approve an ordinance appropriating \$708,000.00 from the C & E – Construction Fund No. 8611 along with transferring \$185,000.00 to Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506 and award a construction contract to Jerdon Enterprises, L.P. as described below. The funds deposited into Street and Bridge Consolidated Construction Fund No. 4506 (\$185,000.00) reimburse the fund for engineering costs related to this project

<b>REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION</b>		<b>CUIC# 20AZA10</b>	<i>NA</i>
<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Dawn Ullrich, Director Convention & Entertainment Facilities Department	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division	

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project is for improvements along Avenida de Las Americas in connection with development of a tourism center on Avenida de Las Americas between Texas Avenue and Capital Avenue. This project consists of the reconstruction of 505 linear feet of four lanes of concrete pavement with a median, sidewalks, wheelchair access, street lights and the relocation of existing parking meters.

The Contract duration for this project is 90 calendar days. This project was designed by Lina T. Ramey & Associates, Inc.

**LOCATION:** The project area is generally bound by Texas on the North & Rusk on the South. The project is located in Key Map Grid 493 R.

**BIDS:** Bids were received on March 17, 2011. The two bids are as follows:

<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Bid Amount</u>
1. Jerdon Enterprises, L.P.	\$453,453.53
2. Reytec Construction Resources, Inc.	\$661,453.70

**AWARD:** It is recommended that this construction Contract be awarded to Jerdon Enterprises, L.P, with a low bid of \$453,453.53 and that Addendum Number 1 be made a part of this Contract.

**PROJECT COST:** The total cost of this project is \$523,000.00 to be appropriated as follows:

• Bid Amount	\$453,453.53
• Contingencies	\$22,700.00
• Engineering and Testing Services	\$15,000.00
• CIP Cost Recovery	\$31,846.47

Engineering and Testing Services will be provided by Murillo Company under a previously approved contract.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:**

The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

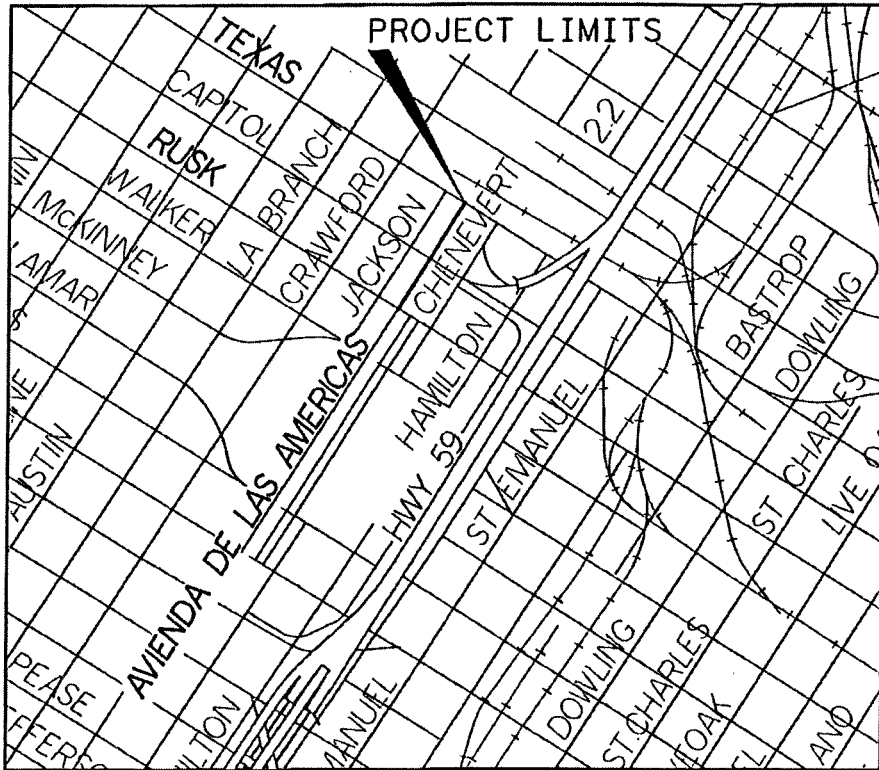
**M/WBE INFORMATION:** No M/WBE goal is required for this project.

All known rights-of-way, easements and/or right-of-entry required for the project have been acquired.

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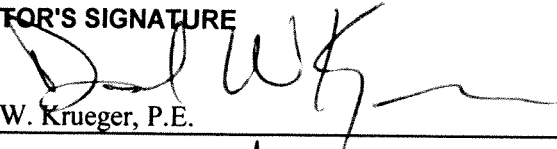

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Contract Award for Solids Removal from Wastewater Facilities WBS No. R-000265-0084-4		<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  42
<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering		<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E.		<b>Council District affected:</b> All	
<b>For additional information contact:</b> Jason Iken, P.E. Interim Senior Assistant Director <b>Phone: (832) 395-4989</b>		<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>  N/A	
<b>RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)</b> Accept low bid, award construction contract, and appropriate funds.			
<b>Amount and Source of Funding:</b> \$2,619,645.00 from Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No. 8500.		M.P. 6/15/2011	
<b>SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:</b> This project is required to help regain wastewater treatment plant capacity, prevent solids migration from one structure to another, extend the operating life of various pieces of equipment, and allow inspection of the cleaned process units to identify needed rehabilitation.			
<b>DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:</b> This project consists of solids removal from wastewater facilities. The contract duration for this project is 730 calendar days.			
<b>LOCATION:</b> The project area is generally bounded by the City Limits.			
<b>BIDS:</b> Three (3) bids were received on April 14, 2011 for this project as follows:			
		<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Bid Amount</u>
1. Merrell Brothers, Inc.			\$992,667.00 (withdrawn)
2. Terra Renewal West, LLC			\$2,494,900.00
3. Boyer, Inc.			\$3,163,100.00
<b>File/Project No. WW5067</b>		<b>REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION</b>	
Finance Department		<b>CUIC# 20JAI388</b>	
<b>Other Authorization:</b>		<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Jun Chang P.E., D.WRE, Deputy Director Public Utilities Division 6-16-11	

<b>Date</b>	<b>Subject:</b> Contract Award for Solids Removal from Wastewater Facilities WBS No. R-000265-0084-4	<b>Originator's Initials</b>	<b>Page 2 of 2</b>
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**AWARD:** It is recommended that this construction contract be awarded to Terra Renewal West LLC, with a low bid of \$2,494,900.00 and that Addendum No. 1, dated April 12, 2011 be made a part of this Contract.

**PROJECT COST:** The total cost of this project is \$2,619,645.00 to be appropriated as follows:

- Bid Amount \$2,494,900.00
- Contingencies \$124,745.00

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's Pay or Play ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

**M/WSBE PARTICIPATION:** The low bidder has demonstrated a good faith effort to comply with the MBE and SBE goals of the City of Houston. The bidder has proposed an MBE participation of 18%. Although, there are requirements of at least 10% MBE participation and 8% SBE participation in the bid documents, the City of Houston Affirmative Action Department accepted the low bidder's Good Faith Effort submittal with an overall 18% MBE participation goal.

<u>MBE – Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
Chief Solutions, Inc.	Solids Removal and Loading from WW Process Units	<u>\$449,082.00</u>	<u>18.00%</u>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$449,082.00</b>	<b>18.00%</b>

All known rights-of-way and easements required for this project have been acquired.

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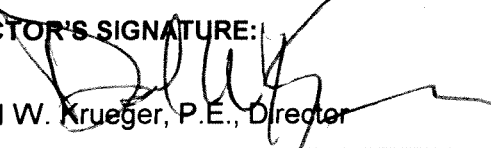
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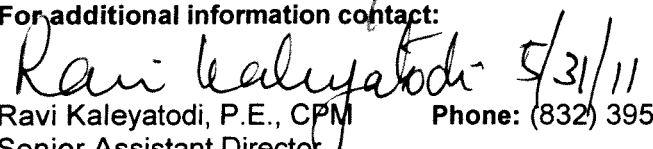
TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Contract Award for Northwest Harris County Mud No. 25 Lift Station Rehabilitation. WBS No. R-000267-00B4-4.	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 43
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<b>FROM: (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date:</b>	<b>Agenda Date:</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council District affected:</b> A IMR
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Accept low bid, award construction Contract and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$363,100.00 Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No. 8500.  
M.P. 6/8/2011

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the City's on-going program to improve and upgrade its lift stations facilities.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of rehabilitation of lift station including replacement of pumps, valves, fittings, and discharge piping, polyvinyl chloride lining of wet well, upgrade of electrical and controls, new concrete site paving, fencing, and storm water detention.

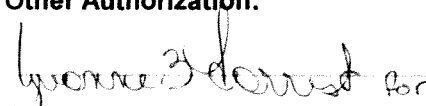

The Contract duration for this project is 270 calendar days. This project was designed by Neel-Schaffer, Inc.

**LOCATION:** The project area is located at 10702 West Little York Road in Northeast Houston. The project is located in Key Map Grid 409U.

**BIDS:** Bids were received on April 21, 2011. The five (5) bids are as follows:

Bidder	Bid Amount
1. Desert Eagle, LLC. Dba Panorama	\$315,213.80
2. R.J. Construction Company	\$378,000.00
3. Peltier Brothers Construction, Ltd.	\$416,809.00
4. Industrial TX Corp.	\$417,300.00
5. R&B Group, Inc.	\$469,280.00

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID# 20IMR73 NDT

<b>Finance Department</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Jun Chang, P.E., D.WRE, Deputy Director Public Utilities Division e-13-11	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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<b>Date</b>	<b>Subject:</b> Contract Award for. Northwest Harris County Mud No. 25 Lift Station Rehabilitation. WBS No. R-000267-00B4-4.	<b>Originator's Initials</b>  IMR	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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**AWARD:** It is recommended that this construction Contract be awarded to Desert Eagle, LLC. Dba Panorama with a low bid of \$315,213.80 and that no addendum be made a part of this Contract.

**PROJECT COST:** The total cost of this project is \$363,100.00 to be appropriated as follows:

- Bid Amount \$315,213.80
- Contingencies \$ 15,760.69
- Engineering and Testing Services \$ 10,000.00
- CIP Cost Recovery \$ 22,125.51

Engineering and Testing Services will be provided by Titan Testing & Engineering Services, Inc. under a previously approved contract.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:**

The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor has elected to pay into the Contractor Responsibility Fund in compliance with City policy.

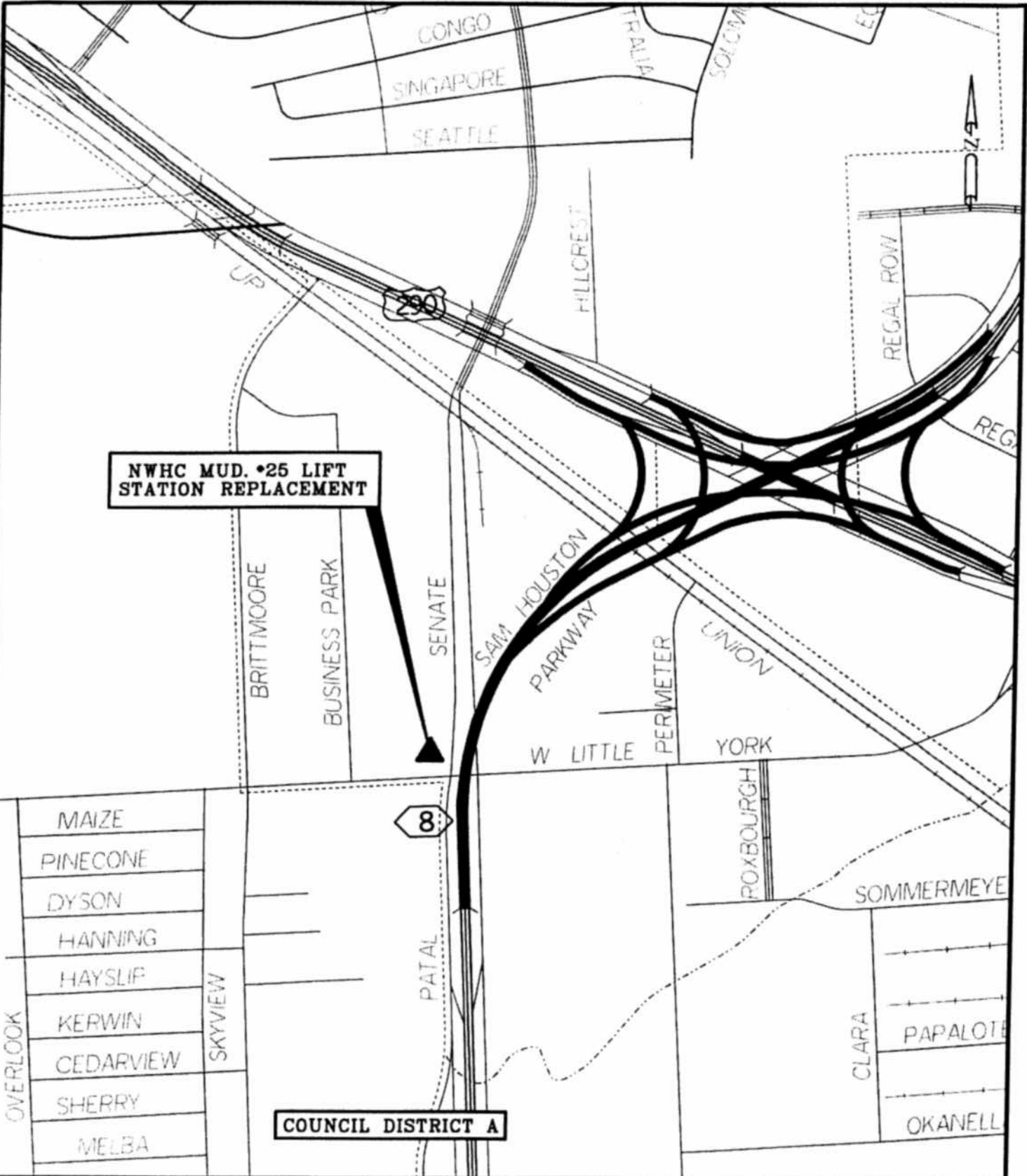
**M/WBE PARTICIPATION:** No M/WBE participation goal has been established for this project.

All known rights-of-way, easements and/or right-of-entry required for the project have been acquired.



DWK:DRM:RK:EN:IMR:pa

c: File No. R-000267-00B4-4



**NWHC MUD. #25 LIFT STATION REPLACEMENT**

**COUNCIL DISTRICT A**

**LEGEND**

-  PROJECT LOCATION
-  Council District Boundary

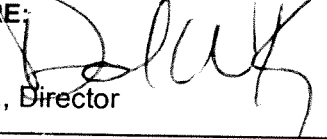
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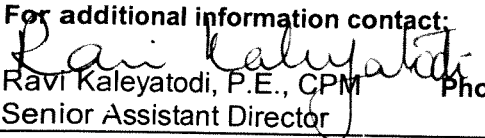
Key Map 409U Council District A

**TO: Mayor via City Secretary      REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Contract Award for Water Pumping Station Upgrades. WBS No. S-001000-0027-4.	<b>Page</b> 1 of 2	<b>Agenda Item #</b>  44
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<b>FROM: (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date:</b>	<b>Agenda Date:</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Daniel W. Krueger, P.E., Director	<b>Council District affected:</b> A, B, C, D, F      JM
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<b>For additional information contact:</b>  Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM      6/6/11 Senior Assistant Director      Phone: (832) 395-2326	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Accept low bid, award construction contract and appropriate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**  
\$7,988,000.00 from the Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No. 8500.      *U.F. 6/9/2011*

**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the City's Capital Improvement Program to increase the capacities of the various water pumping stations to meet the immediate and future water demands. This will also facilitate efficient operations and reliability.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of the construction of booster pumps, electrical building, the installation of new generator switchgear including transformers, generator control panels and the addition of chemical analyzers at various locations.

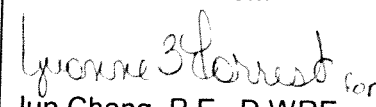

The contract duration for this project is 550 calendar days. This project was designed by Kalluri Group, Inc. and Jones & Carter, Inc.

**LOCATION:** This project is located at 3135 Misty Willow, 1810 Dolly Wright Street, 1456 Brittmoore Road, 12423 Bellaire Boulevard, 7207 Fairview Street, 13840 Croquet Lane, 4410 Westpark Drive, 9400 Kempwood Drive and 18324 Addicks Levee Drive. The project is located in key map grids 369 H, 409 N, 412 S, 447 W, 449 Y, 450 K, 491 Z, 528 H and 571 K.

**BIDS:** Bids were received on April 14, 2011. The four (4) bids are as follows:

<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Bid Amount</u>
1. LEM Construction Co., Inc.	\$7,024,916.00
2. Industrial TX Corp.	\$7,343,794.00
3. Boyer, Inc.	\$7,816,216.00
4. RN Civil Construction	\$8,123,622.00

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC#20JWM54

<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Jun Chang, P.E., D.WRE Deputy Director Public Utilities Division      6-13-11	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E. Deputy Director Engineering & Construction Division
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<b>Date</b>	<b>Subject:</b> Contract Award for Water Pumping Station Upgrades. WBS No. S-001000-0027-4.	<b>Originator's Initials</b> <i>AM</i>	<b>Page</b> 2 of 2
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**AWARD:** It is recommended that this construction contract be awarded to LEM Construction Co., Inc. with a low bid of \$7,024,916.00 and that Addendum Number 1 be made a part of this contract.

**PROJECT COST:** The total cost of this project is \$7,988,000.00 to be appropriated as follows:

- Bid Amount \$7,024,916.00
- Contingencies \$351,245.80
- Engineering and Testing Services \$120,000.00
- CIP Cost Recovery \$491,838.20

Engineering and Testing Services will be provided by Tolunay-Wong Engineers, Inc. under a previously approved contract.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the contractor provides health benefits to eligible employees in compliance with City policy.

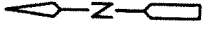
**M/WBE PARTICIPATION:** The low bidder has submitted the following proposed program to satisfy the 12% MBE goal and 6% SBE goal for this project.

<u>MBE - Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
✓ 1. Medina Supply, Inc., DBA Medina Electric	Electrical Gear Supplies	\$1,113,676.50	15.85%
✓ 2. Glory-Le Trucking Company	Hauling	<u>\$253,049.00</u>	<u>3.60%</u>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,366,725.50</b>	<b>19.45%</b>
<u>SBE - Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Contract</u>
✓ 1. Medcalf Fabrication, Inc.	Misc. Metals	\$53,987.00	0.77%
✓ 2. Kossman Contracting Company, Inc.	Erosion Control	\$8,937.00	0.13%
✓ 3. J. A. Gamez, Trucking Services	Trucking Services	\$5,320.00	0.07%
✓ 4. Aggregate Technologies, Inc.	Concrete Sawing	\$7,940.67	0.11%
✓ 5. Brown Mechanical Services, Inc.	Piping Installation	\$365,729.00	5.21%
✓ 6. C & B Rebar Construction, Inc.	Rebar Installation	<u>\$17,263.00</u>	<u>0.25%</u>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$459,176.67</b>	<b>6.54%</b>

All known rights-of-way, easements and/or right-of-entry required for the project have been acquired.

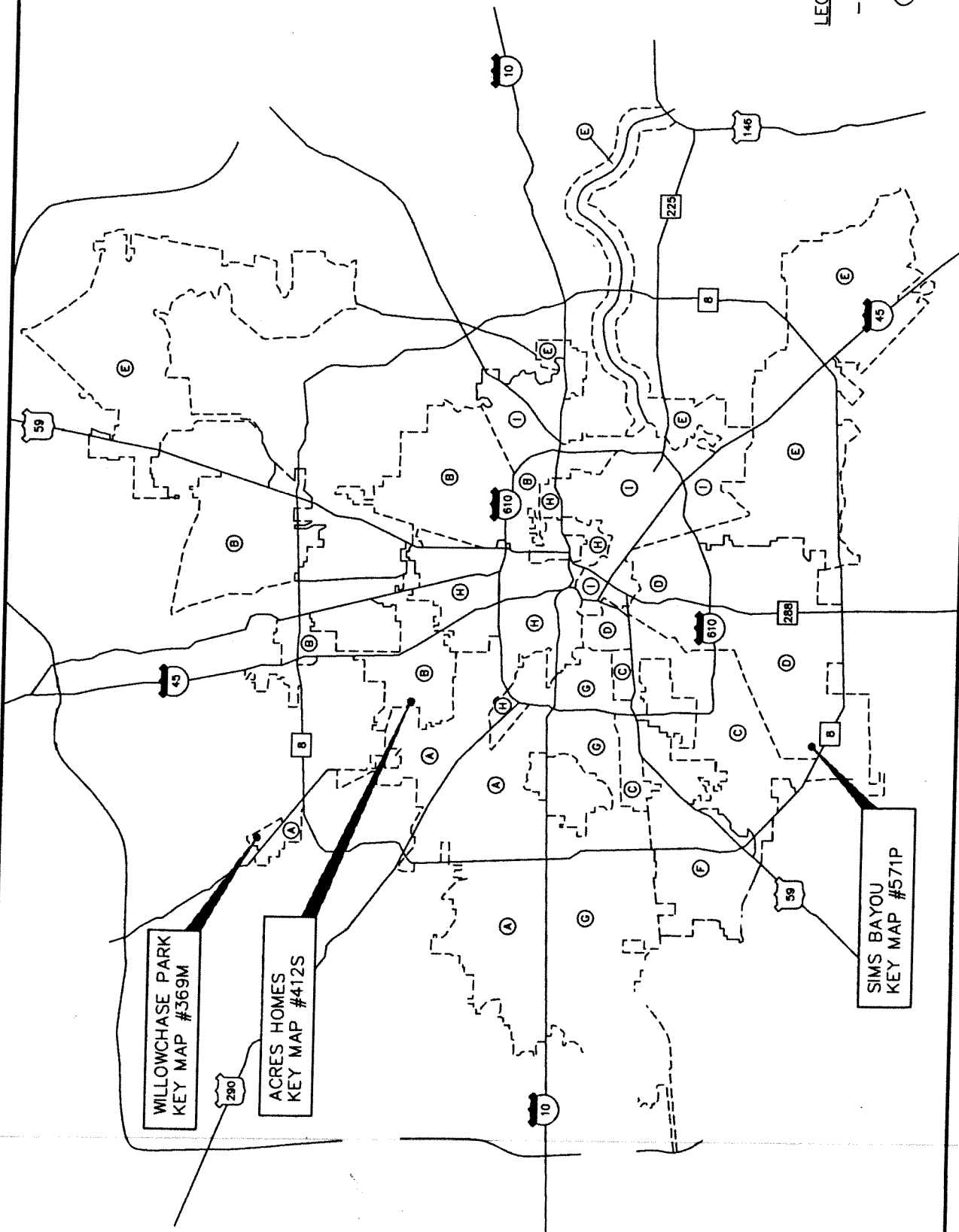
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**LEGEND**

- COUNCIL DISTRICT BOUNDARY LINE
- Ⓐ COUNCIL DISTRICT BOUNDARY DESIGNATION



WILLOWCHASE PARK  
KEY MAP #369M

ACRES HOMES  
KEY MAP #412S

SIMS BAYOU  
KEY MAP #571P

CITY OF HOUSTON, TEXAS  
 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING  
 WATER PUMP STATION UPGRADES AT SIMS BAYOU, ACRES HOMES,  
 WILLOW CHASE

COUNCIL DISTRICT BOUNDARY MAP  
 WBS No.: S-001000-0027-3

**KGI** Kalluri Group, Inc.  
 Consulting Engineers & Public Planners  
 10487 Town & Country Way, Suite 220  
 Houston, Texas 77024  
 Phone: (713)-366-9288

AREA MAP

Date: NOVEMBER 2006

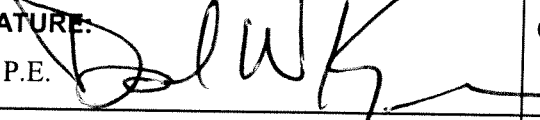


TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Contract Award for Concrete and Asphalt Restoration 1 (UMB), WBS No. S-MA1000-0001-4, File No. WA 11034-01	<b>Category</b>	<b>Page</b> 1 of <u>2</u>	<b>Agenda Item</b> # <u>45</u>
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<b>FROM (Department or other point of origin):</b> Department of Public Works and Engineering	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> Daniel W. Krueger, P.E. 	<b>Council District affected:</b> All
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> A. James Millage Senior Assistant Director Phone: (713) 641-9566	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> N/A
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**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**  
Accept low bid, award construction Contract, and allocate funds.

**Amount and Source of Funding:**

\$ 5,000.00	Water and Sewer System Operating Fund No. 8300 (Allocating in FY11)	AB
\$544,227.95	Water and Sewer System Operating Fund No. 8300 (Allocating in FY12)	AB
\$544,227.95	Water and Sewer System Operating Fund No. 8300 (Allocating in FY13)	AB
<b>\$1,093,455.90 Total</b>		

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:** This project will provide for restoration of concrete and asphalt sections of roads within City limits (including roads maintained by TX DOT) following the repair of water and wastewater sewer lines performed by city crews. The pavement repair size includes pavement of both smaller sections of various sizes and panel to panel of a road section.

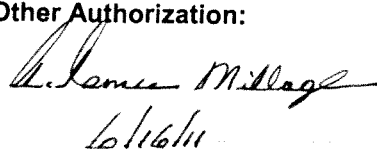
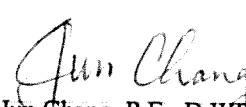
**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** Work shall include restoration of concrete and asphalt section of roads within City Limits. The contract duration for this project is two-years, with a one-year option to renew, for a total of three years. This is an on-call contract with projects assigned on an as-needed basis.

**LOCATION:** The project area is generally bounded by the City Limits.

**BIDS:** Five (5) bids were received for this project on 05/12/11 as follows:

<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Bid Amount</u>
1. Reliance Construction Services, L.P.	\$984,243.72
2. Total Contracting Limited	\$1,127,702.00
3. T Construction, LLC	\$1,373,630.40
4. Resicom, Inc.	\$1,383,877.50
5. Jerdon Enterprises, L.P.	\$1,424,865.58

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC#20AJM250

<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  6/16/11	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Jun Chang, P.E., D.WRE, Deputy Director Public Utilities Division
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<b>Date</b>	<b>Subject</b> Contract Award for Concrete and Asphalt Restoration 1 (UMB), WBS No. S-MA1000-0001-4, File No. WA11034-01	<b>Originator's Initials</b>	<b>Page</b> <u>2</u> of <u>2</u>
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**AWARD:** It is recommended that this construction Contract be awarded to Reliance Construction Services, L.P. with a low bid of \$984,243.72.

**PROJECT COST:** The total cost of this project is \$1,093,455.90 to be allocated as follows:

	<u>FY11</u>	<u>FY12</u>	<u>FY13</u>
Bid Amount	\$4,000.00	\$490,621.86	\$489,621.86
Contingencies	.....	\$24,606.09	\$24,606.09
Engineering Testing Services	<u>\$1,000.00</u>	<u>\$29,000.00</u>	<u>\$30,000.00</u>
	\$5,000.00	\$544,227.95	\$544,227.95

HTS Consultants, Inc. will provide Engineering Testing Services under a previously approved contract.

**PAY OR PLAY PROGRAM:** The proposed contract requires compliance with the City's 'Pay or Play' ordinance regarding health benefits for employees of City contractors. In this case, the Contractor provides benefits for some employees but will pay into the Contractor Responsibility Fund for others, in compliance with City policy.

**M/WDBE PARTICIPATION:** The original contract price totals less than \$1 million. Therefore, M/WBE participation is not required.

DWK:JC:AJM:OS:SM:TC:tc

cc: Marta Crinejo  
 Carl Smitha, P.E.  
 Robert Gallegos  
 Craig Foster  
 Sam Lathrum  
 File No. WA 11034-01

**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

TO: Mayor via City Secretary

RCA #

**SUBJECT:**  
Ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise

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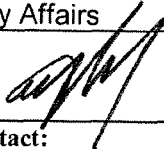
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
**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:**



**Council Districts affected:**

ALL

**For additional information contact:**

Juan Olguin   
Nikki Cooper

Phone: (713) 837- 9623  
Phone: (713) 837- 9889

**Date and identification of prior authorizing Council Action:** Ord. # 2002-526 – June 19, 2002;  
Ord. # 2002-1166-December 18, 2002.

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

Approve an ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise

**Amount of Funding:**  
REVENUE

**FIN Budget:**

**SOURCE OF FUNDING:**     General Fund     Grant Fund     Enterprise Fund     Other (Specify)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

It is recommended that City Council approve an ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise to the following solid waste operator pursuant to Article VI, Chapter 39. The proposed Franchisee is:

1. Midstate Environmental Services, LP

The proposed ordinance grants the Franchisee the right to use the City's public ways for the purpose of collecting, hauling or transporting solid or industrial waste from commercial properties located within the City of Houston. In consideration for this grant, the Franchisee agrees to pay to the City an annual Franchise Fee equal to 4% of their annual gross revenue, payable quarterly. To verify Franchisee compliance with the franchise, the City has the right to inspect, and the company has the duty to maintain, required customer records during regular business hours. The franchise contains the City's standard release and indemnification, default and termination, liquidated damages and force majeure provisions. The proposed franchise terms expire on December 31, 2013.

The Pay or Play Program does not apply to the Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

Finance Director:

**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

**TO:** Mayor via City Secretary

RCA #

**SUBJECT:**  
Ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise

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**FROM: (Department or other point of origin):**

Alfred J. Moran, Director  
Administration & Regulatory Affairs

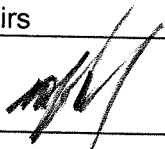
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**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:**



Council Districts affected:

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**Amount of Funding:**

REVENUE

**FIN Budget:**

**SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

General Fund

Grant Fund

Enterprise Fund

Other (Specify)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

It is recommended that City Council approve an ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise to the following solid waste operator pursuant to Article VI, Chapter 39. The proposed Franchisee is:

1. Texas Pride Septic, Inc.

The proposed ordinance grants the Franchisee the right to use the City's public ways for the purpose of collecting, hauling or transporting solid or industrial waste from commercial properties located within the City of Houston. In consideration for this grant, the Franchisee agrees to pay to the City an annual Franchise Fee equal to 4% of their annual gross revenue, payable quarterly. To verify Franchisee compliance with the franchise, the City has the right to inspect, and the company has the duty to maintain, required customer records during regular business hours. The franchise contains the City's standard release and indemnification, default and termination, liquidated damages and force majeure provisions. The proposed franchise terms expire on December 31, 2013.

The Pay or Play Program does not apply to the Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

Finance Director:

**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

**TO:** Mayor via City Secretary

RCA #

**SUBJECT:**  
Ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise

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**FROM: (Department or other point of origin):**

Alfred J. Moran, Director  
Administration & Regulatory Affairs

Origination Date

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**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:**

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Council Districts affected:

ALL

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**For additional information contact:**

Juan Olguin *JFO*  
Nikki Cooper

Phone: (713) 837- 9623

Phone: (713) 837- 9889

Date and identification of prior authorizing

Council Action: Ord. # 2002-526 – June 19, 2002;  
Ord. # 2002–1166-December 18, 2002.

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Approve an ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise

Amount of Funding:

REVENUE

FIN Budget:

**SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

General Fund

Grant Fund

Enterprise Fund

Other (Specify)

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

It is recommended that City Council approve an ordinance granting a Commercial Solid Waste Operator Franchise to the following solid waste operator pursuant to Article VI, Chapter 39. The proposed Franchisee is:

1. Thermo Fluids Inc.

The proposed ordinance grants the Franchisee the right to use the City's public ways for the purpose of collecting, hauling or transporting solid or industrial waste from commercial properties located within the City of Houston. In consideration for this grant, the Franchisee agrees to pay to the City an annual Franchise Fee equal to 4% of their annual gross revenue, payable quarterly. To verify Franchisee compliance with the franchise, the City has the right to inspect, and the company has the duty to maintain, required customer records during regular business hours. The franchise contains the City's standard release and indemnification, default and termination, liquidated damages and force majeure provisions. The proposed franchise terms expire on December 31, 2013.

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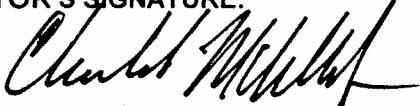
Finance Director:

TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> Request to set a date for Public Hearing on ordinance amending Chapter 40 of the Code of Ordinances to extend provisions of the Civility Ordinance to the East Downtown Management District	<b>Page</b> 1 of 1	<b>Agenda Item #</b> 49
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<b>FROM: (Department or other point of origin):</b> Houston Police Department	<b>Origination Date:</b>	<b>Agenda Date:</b> JUN 29 2011
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b>  Charles A. McClelland, Jr. Chief of Police	<b>Council District affected:</b> District I
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Joseph A. Fenninger Phone: 713-308-1708 Kevin Gallier Phone: 713-308-1779	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b>
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**RECOMMENDATION:**  
It is requested that a Public Hearing date on the proposed amendment of Chapter 40, Code of Ordinances to extend the provisions of the Civility Ordinance to the East Downtown Management District be approved to allow 14 days notice as required by the ordinance

**Amount and Source of Funding:** N/A

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The Civility Ordinance prohibits certain conduct on sidewalks (lying, sitting, or depositing personal possessions) during most daylight hours. It is currently applicable to the Central Business District, Midtown, Old Sixth Ward, Avondale, and Hyde Park. The ordinance contains provisions for a citizen petition procedure to extend the restrictions to other areas of the City.

Residents and business owners in the East Downtown Management District have submitted a petition to the City Secretary to extend the Civility Ordinance to their neighborhood. In compliance with the procedures set forth in Sec. 40-353 of the Code of Ordinances, the Legal and Planning and Development Departments have certified that the petition meets required criteria, and the Houston Police Department has prepared a report verifying that there is a need to extend the ordinance restrictions to the East Downtown Management District.

The ordinance requires a public hearing on the extension to be held with a 14 day notice. The suggested date for the public hearing is Wednesday, July 13, 2011.

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

<b>ance:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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JUN 29 2011

MOTION NO. 2011 0414

MOTION by Council Member Lovell that the following item be postponed for four weeks:


Item 62 - Receive nominations for Positions 11 and 13 of the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission Board of Directors, for a two-year term

Seconded by Council Member Sullivan and carried.

Mayor Parker, Council Members Stardig, Johnson, Clutterbuck, Adams, Sullivan, Hoang, Pennington, Gonzalez, Rodriguez, Costello, Lovell, Noriega and Bradford voting aye  
Nays none  
Council Member Jones absent

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 3rd day of February 2010.

Pursuant to Article VI, Section 6 of the City Charter, the effective date of the foregoing motion is February 9, 2010.

  
City Secretary



# CITY OF HOUSTON

Office of the Mayor


**Interoffice**

Correspondence

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To: Anna Russell  
City Secretary

From: Jenn Char   
Boards and Commissions

Date: May 3, 2011

Subject: **Houston Archaeological and  
Historical Commission  
Council Nominations**

## NON-CONSENT AGENDA

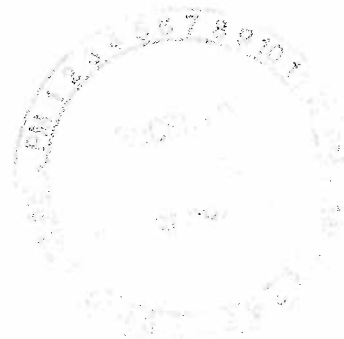
### MISCELLANEOUS

Motion to set a date not less than seven (7) days from May 18, 2011, to receive nominations for Positions 11 and 13 of the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission Board of Directors, for a two-year term that will end March 1, of the designated year:

Position 11	Douglas Elliott	March 1, 2011	Nominated by CM Sue Lovell
Position 13	R. Maverick Welsh, III	March 1, 2011	Nominated by CM Sue Lovell

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cc: Ms. Marta Crinejo





TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

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**SUBJECT:** A resolution supporting the Implementation Plan (I-Plan) created by the Bacteria Implementation Group (more commonly known as the "BIG") for improving water quality in local watersheds that do not meet the water quality standards for bacteria.

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**FROM (Department or other point of origin):**

Office of the Mayor

**Origination Date**

**Agenda Date**

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**DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:**

Laura Spanjian, Director of Sustainability

**Council District affected:**  
All

JUN 29 2011

**For additional information contact:**

Carol Ellinger Haddock, P.E. Sr. Ass't Dir., PWE (832) 395-2686  
 Jason Iken, P.E. Int. Sr. Ass't Dir., PWE (832) 395-4989  
 Ceil Price Sr. Ass't City Attorney (832) 393-6291

**Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:**

**RECOMMENDATION: (Summary)**

A resolution supporting the implementation activities by the Bacteria Implementation Group (more commonly known as the "BIG") for local watersheds that do not meet the water quality standards for bacteria, in Houston, Texas; and making various findings and provisions relating to the subject.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** N/A

**BACKGROUND:** The Clean Water Act requires that all states identify water bodies that do not meet applicable water quality standards and notify EPA. In 2006 the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality determined that 62 (about 80%) of the local stream segments did not meet the water quality standards for bacteria. These segments were placed on a list as required by 33 U.S.C. 1313 (d) and a Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDLs) was developed. A TMDL is a technical analysis that determines the largest amount of a pollutant that a water body can receive and still be able to meet water quality standards; it then allocates this amount to sources of pollution in the watershed. Some of those sources may have permits.

A 31-member stakeholder committee (including three representatives from the City of Houston) was formed in 2008 and facilitated by the Houston-Galveston Area Council on behalf of the TCEQ. The Bacteria Implementation Group (BIG) prepared an implementation plan that will recommend to TCEQ a variety of activities that could remedy the high levels of bacteria in waterways. Various city departments may be affected, including wastewater and stormwater operations. The Public Works, Health and Legal departments have actively participated in drafting the plan. On April 21, 2011 a presentation was made to the Development and Regulatory Affairs Committee, which took no action.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** due to a lack of a quorum.  
Adopt a resolution supporting the implementation activities developed by the Bacteria Implementation Group for local watersheds in Houston, Texas, that do not meet the water quality standards for bacteria; and making various findings and provisions relating to the subject.

C: Marta Crinejo, Ceil Price

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION**

**Other Authorization:**

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TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

SUBJECT: An Ordinance approving and authorizing an amendment to a contract between the City of Houston and Abitibi-Consolidated Corporation for the purchase of commingled recyclable material.	Category	Page 1 of 1	Agenda Item # 277
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FROM (Department or other point of origin): Solid Waste Management Department	Origination Date	Agenda Date JUN 22 2011
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DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE: <i>Harry G. Hayes 6/6/11</i>	Council District affected: ALL
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For additional information contact: Harry Hayes: 713-837-9103 Gary Readore: 713-837-9137	Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action Ordinance # 2005-736 (6/8/2005)
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**RECOMMENDATION:** (Summary) That Council adopts an Ordinance authorizing an amendment to a contract between the City of Houston and Abitibi-Consolidated Corporation for the purchase of commingled recyclable material.

Amount of Funding:	F&A Budget:
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**SOURCE OF FUNDING:**       General Fund       Grant Fund       Enterprise Fund  
 Other (Specify) Fund

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The Solid Waste Management Department recommends approval of an amendment to a contract between the City of Houston and Abitibi-Consolidated Corporation (Abitibi). This amendment is the first amendment to an agreement for the purchase of commingled recyclable material. The purpose of the amendment is to:

- Seek approval and consent of the assignment of the agreement from Abitibi to WM Recycle America L.L.C., (WMRA)
- Substitute WMRA as "Contractor" under the agreement
- Seek the approval and consent of the assignment by the Director of the City's Solid Waste Management Department
- Redefine the "Scope of Services" section to include the purchase of Single Stream Recyclables as defined in Exhibit I
- Redefine the "Payments by Contractor" section to include the purchase of Single Stream Recyclables as defined in Exhibit I
- Define the purchase of Dual Stream Recyclables at such time as the Recycling Concession Contract dated as of April 15, 1992 is terminated or expires
- Delete and replace "Contract Term" section such that contract term will be extended from April 15, 2012 to April 15, 2032
- Add Article VII titled "Carts" whereby during calendar year 2011, WMRA shall provide the City with fifteen thousand (15,000) 96 gallon carts to be used for the collection of Single Stream Recyclables (dollar value of approximately \$825,000). Also, during each calendar year from 2012 through 2032, WMRA will provide the City with fifteen hundred (1,500) 96 gallon carts to be used for the collection of Single Stream Recyclables (dollar value of approximately \$82,500 annually).
- Cumulative cart value for contract term is \$2,557,500. Estimated cumulative cash value from typical lease agreement for contract term would be \$489,447. This equates to more than a 522% increase in monetary value to the City of Houston. Also, by locking in a designated number of recycling carts per year protects the City from future price increases resulting from higher cart material costs.

REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION

Finance Director	Other Authorization:	Other Authorization:
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TO: Mayor via City Secretary

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

<b>SUBJECT:</b> An Ordinance approving and authorizing a second amendment to a lease agreement between the City of Houston and Champion Recycling Corporation for the construction and operation of a waste paper processing plant	<b>Category</b>	Page 1 of 1	Agenda Item # <b>53</b>
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<b>FROM</b> (Department or other point of origin): Solid Waste Management Department	<b>Origination Date</b>	<b>Agenda Date</b> <del>JUN 22 2011</del>
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<b>DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE:</b> <i>Harry G. Hayes</i> 6/6/11	<b>Council District affected:</b> ALL JUN 29 2011
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<b>For additional information contact:</b> Harry Hayes: 713-837-9103 Gary Readore: 713-837-9137	<b>Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:</b> Ordinance # 92-391 (4/8/1992) Ordinance # 98-361 (5/13/1998)
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**RECOMMENDATION:** (Summary) That Council adopts an Ordinance authorizing an amendment to a lease agreement between the City of Houston and Champion Recycling Corporation for the construction and operation of a waste paper processing plant.

<b>Amount of Funding:</b> N/A	<b>F&amp;A Budget:</b>
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**SOURCE OF FUNDING:**       General Fund       Grant Fund       Enterprise Fund  
 Other (Specify) Fund

**SPECIFIC EXPLANATION:**

The Solid Waste Management Department recommends approval of a second amendment to a lease agreement between the City of Houston and Champion Recycling Corporation (Champion) for the construction and operation of a waste paper processing plant. The lease was amended by the First Amendment which among other things assigned the lease to Abitibi-Consolidated Corporation(Abitibi) and substituted Abitibi as "Lessee" under the lease. The purpose of the second amendment is to:

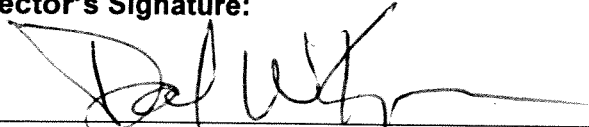
- Seek approval and consent of the assignment of the lease from Abitibi to WM Recycle America, L.L.C., (WMRA)
- Substitute WMRA as "Lessee" under the lease
- Seek the approval and consent of the assignment by the City as required in Article 7.2 of the lease
- Delete and replace "Article 1. Term, Section 1.1" of the lease such that the term of the lease will begin on April 10, 1992 and continue until April 30, 2032. Current lease term is thirty (30) years from April 10, 1992.
- Amend "Article 2. Rent" of the lease by specifying that in lieu of rent payments for the term of the lease, City and WMRA have entered into an agreement to the Commingled Agreement pursuant to which WMRA shall (a) during calendar year 2011, WMRA shall provide the City with fifteen thousand (15,000) 96 gallon carts to be used for the collection of certain recyclables (dollar value of approximately \$825,000), and (b) during each calendar year from 2012 through 2032, WMRA will provide the City with fifteen hundred (1,500) 96 gallon carts to be used for the collection of certain recyclables (dollar value of approximately \$82,500 annually).
- Cumulative cart value for contract term is \$2,557,500. Estimated cumulative cash value from typical lease agreement for contract term would be \$489,447. This equates to more than a 522% increase in monetary value to the City of Houston. Also, by locking in a designated number of recycling carts per year protects the City from future price increases resulting from higher cart material costs.
- Amend the term Demised Premises to include an additional parcel of property as shown and known as Parcel D
- In addition, WMRA shall perform work on the Demised Premises such as removal of a concrete loading ramp, relocate and reconnect existing stationary compactor, install asphalt paving, remove and install chain link fencing.

REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION

<b>Finance Director</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>
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**SUBJECT:** Additional Appropriation to Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and ARCADIS U.S., Inc. for Lift Station Renewal/Replacement. WBS No. R-000267-0084-3. Page 1 of 2 Agenda-Item # 54

**From: (Department or other point of origin):** Department of Public Works and Engineering **Origination Date:** JUN 29 2011

**Director's Signature:**  **Council District affected:** D WP

**For additional information contact:** Ravi Kaleyatodi 5/9/11  
 Ravi Kaleyatodi, P.E., CPM Phone: (832) 395-2326 Senior Assistant Director **Date and identification of prior authorizing Council action:**  
 Ordinance #: 2006-0360 Dated: 04/19/2006  
 Ordinance #: 2005-0332 Dated: 04/06/2005

**Recommendation: (Summary)**  
 Approve an Ordinance appropriating additional funds for Professional Engineering Services Contract with ARCADIS U.S., Inc.

**Amount and Source of Funding:** \$666,173.00 from the Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No. 8500. Original (previous) and subsequent appropriations totaling \$1,279,300.00 from Water and Sewer System Consolidated Construction Fund No. 755. U.P. 5/17/2011



**PROJECT NOTICE/JUSTIFICATION:** This project is part of the City's ongoing program to upgrade its Lift Station facilities.

**DESCRIPTION/SCOPE:** This project consists of evaluation and design services to rehabilitate, replace and consolidate various lift stations.

**LOCATION:** This project is located in the following Key Map Grids:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Key Map Grid</u>	<u>Council District</u>
1. Post Oak #1 Lift Station	15900 Post Oak	571Y	D
2. Amy Ridge Lift Station	16601 1/2 Amy Ridge Rd	611C	D
3. Hiram Clarke Lift Station	16599 1/2 Hiram Clarke Rd	611D	D

**REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION** CUIC ID #20MAB59

<b>Finance Department:</b>	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Jun Chang, P.E., D.WRE, Deputy Director Public Utilities Division	<b>Other Authorization:</b>  Daniel R. Menendez, P.E., Deputy Director Engineering and Construction Division
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**SUBJECT:** Additional Appropriation to Professional Engineering Services Contract between the City and ARCADIS U.S., Inc. for Lift Station Renewal/Replacement. WBS No. R-000267-0084-3.

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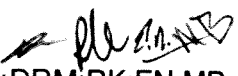
**PREVIOUS HISTORY AND SCOPE:** The original Contract consisted of two design packages. The Contract for the first design package was approved by City Council on April 6, 2005 under Ordinance 2005-0332. The second design package was added by amendment and approved by City Council on April 19, 2006 under Ordinance 2006-0360. The scope of services under the original contract consisted of the evaluation and design to rehabilitate, replace or consolidate various lift stations. Due to the evaluation of lift station capacities and life cycle cost analysis, additional funds are required to consolidate lift station locations and upgrade the associated force mains. The Consultant has expended \$949,850.13 from the appropriated funds to date. Additional funds are needed to complete the proposed services which were not budgeted.

**SCOPE OF THIS SUPPLEMENT AND FEE:** The requested additional appropriation will accomplish the completion of the lift station consolidations and provide for phase II and phase III services. The new route is anticipated to require additional survey, storm water pollution plans, geotechnical and environmental additional services. The additional appropriation is \$403,771.90 for Phase II and III services; \$175,508.92 for the Additional Services.

The requested additional appropriation is \$666,173.00 to be appropriated as follows: \$579,280.82 for contract services and \$86,892.18 for CIP Cost Recovery.

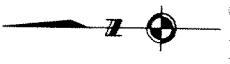
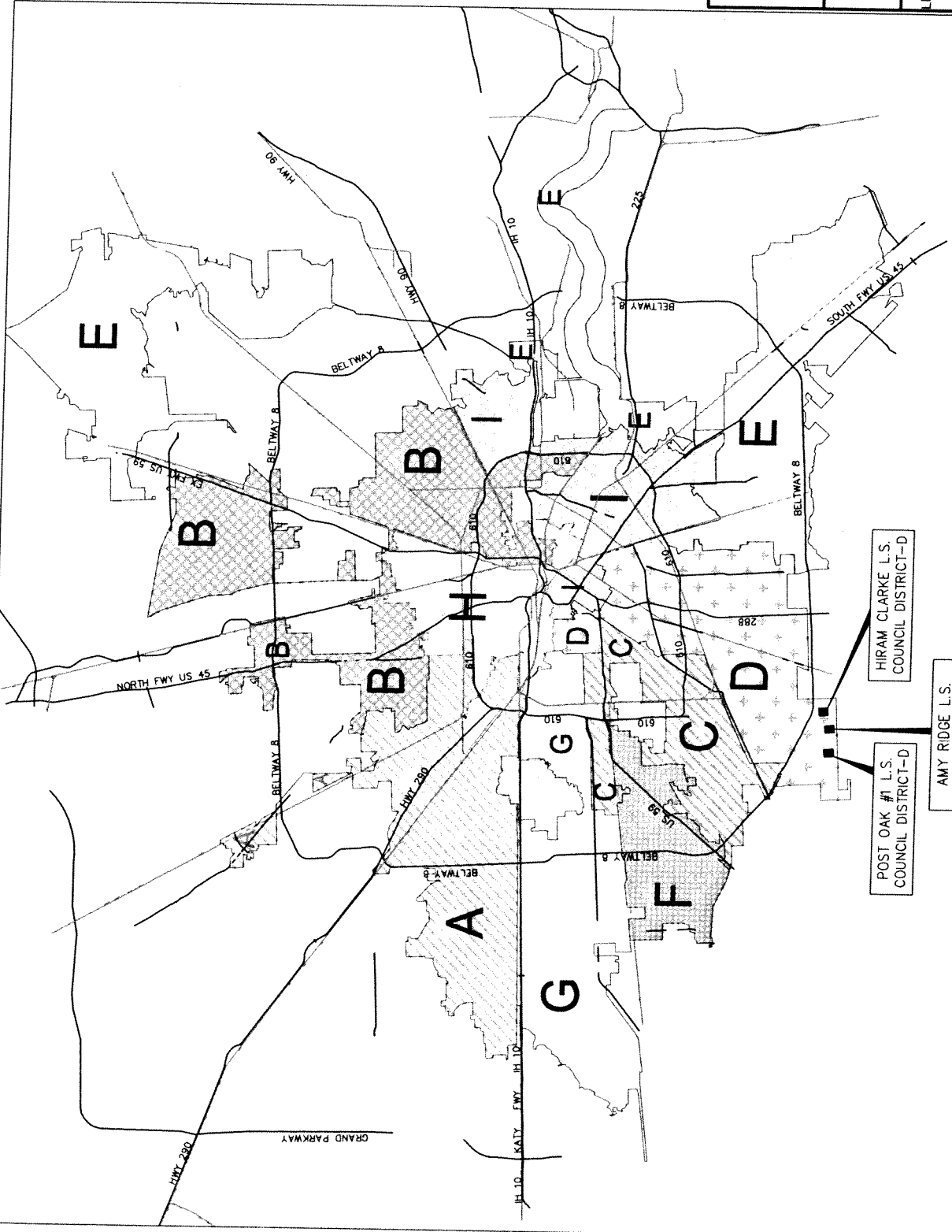
**M/WBE INFORMATION:** The M/WBE goal established for this project is 24%. The original Contract approved by Ordinance No. 2005-0332 totals \$663,000.00. The subsequent (previous) Contract approved by Ordinance No. 2006-0360 totals \$500,000.00. The consultant has been paid \$949,850.13 (82%) to date. Of this amount \$152,199.01 (16%) has been paid to M/WBE sub-consultants to date. Assuming approval of the requested additional appropriation the contract amount will increase to \$1,742,280.82. The contractor proposes the following plan to meet the M/WBE goal:

<u>Name of Firms</u>	<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of Total Contract</u>
1. Prior M/WBE Work		\$152,199.01	8.7%
✓ 2. Kuo & Associates, Inc.	Surveying and Mapping Services	\$ 79,600.00	4.6%
✓ 3. Geotest Engineering, Inc.	Engineering Services	\$ 86,100.00	4.9%
✓ 4. EPIC Transportation Group, LP	Traffic Engineering Consulting Services	\$ 43,400.00	2.5%
✓ 5. B & E Reprographics, Inc.	Reprographic Services	\$ 28,000.00	1.6%
✓ 6. Gunda Corporation, LLC	Engineering Services	<u>\$119,000.00</u>	<u>6.8%</u>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$508,299.01</b>	<b>29.1%</b>

  
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KEY MAPS

- POST OAK #1 L.S.  
KEY MAP NO. 571Y
- AMY RIDGE L.S.  
KEY MAP NO. 611C
- HIRAM CLARKE L.S.  
KEY MAP NO. 611D



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