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I. Introduction and Overview

This plan for the preservation of the Town of Dracut's historic resources has been completed as a response to the duties and charges to the Dracut Historical Commission which was established in the Town Charter, adopted in 1966. It is intended to be added as an official component of the Dracut Master Plan, which was adopted in 1999.

The Preservation Plan is based on the town-wide survey conducted in the last half of 2011 and early 2012 in which all buildings and structures built in 1965 or before were reviewed, documented, and evaluated. A digital database was created to classify the surveyed properties by their status (contributing to the historic character of the community or not) and their condition (intact, minimally altered, altered, and significantly altered), with additional documentation of their special features—whether these be architectural or related to their setting/landscape. (See Appendix A.) A great number of mid-20th century post World War II houses are located within clearly defined subdivisions, which are enumerated in Appendix C. In general, these subdivisions were not deemed at this point to be contributing to the historic character of Dracut, although many of the houses therein are 50 years of age. Since they will come to be more broadly viewed as historic in the next decade or two (as the types of houses they contain are no longer being constructed), they comprise potential future historic districts and should be considered as such. The final survey report, with its accompanying database of properties, comprises Part II of this document.

In addition to the documentation of historic properties within the town, the Dracut Historical Commission's Preservation Plan also provides a *Survey Plan* for the intensive-level documentation of the community's most significant historic resources. This plan will provide the background necessary to apply for survey grants from the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

A Mission Statement was adopted by the Dracut Historical Commission, which highlights its purpose and will serve as a general guide in the Commission's ongoing preservation efforts:

> **The Dracut Historical Commission is the leading voice for preserving the town's physical heritage. It is actively engaged in town planning issues, providing important background information and timely advice on proposed changes that may have an impact on the community's historic resources. It serves as an advocate for the town's rural heritage as well as the mills and workers' housing that embody the stories of the town's residents over time. The DHC is committed to documenting, evaluating, and monitoring all the historic resources that lie within the town's boundaries.**

II. Background

A. Dracut's History & Development

Today's Town of Dracut is the core of what was originally a very large region lying north of the Merrimack River, and extending seven miles along the river's frontage, which included a large tract of land now lying within the state of New Hampshire. English colonists Samuel Varnum and Richard Shatswell received a grant of 1,100 acres of land within this region from John Evered (AKA John Web) and Varnum is credited with being the first to settle here in 1664 (or is sometimes stated as 1669). Shatswell did not move to the area but sold his portion of the grant first to a Thomas Hincksman (Hinchman), who in turn transferred it to Edward Coburne (Coburn). Varnum and Coburn were reputedly neighbors in England and came to America about the same time. These names continue to hold great historical significance in the town—the descendants of these two men would provide generations of leaders and be responsible for much of Dracut's early development.

Of course the English colonists were not the first inhabitants of the region that came to be called Dracut. The Native Americans that occupied this territory before the European settlers arrived were the Pawtuckets, which included at least six sub-tribes, including one also called Pawtuckets. This latter group resided near the Merrimack River from and about which much sustenance was derived. The falls now named for the tribe provided particularly good fishing and their encampments farther north in the area just east of Long Pond have been documented. The historian Gookin, described the tribe as having about three thousand men before its population was decimated by "the great sickness" around 1612 and 1613, such that fewer than 250 men, besides women and children, were left when the earliest English settlers arrived. The "grand capital" of the entire Pawtuckets tribe was located in a section of Dracut (and partly in today's Lowell) where its chief or sachem, Passaconaway, made his home and headquarters. It was in this Native American settlement that a Reverend John Elliott centered his missionary work with the natives beginning in 1647 at the behest of the General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony. The Pawtuckets were reportedly very friendly and accommodating to the newcomers and, despite undue provocations, Passaconaway was viewed as "always faithful and loving to the English." Indeed, it was reported that he and his son, Wannalancit, who succeeded him as chief sachem of the Pawtuckets, converted to the practice of "praying to God" in response to Rev. Elliot's proselytizing. Consequently the Pawtuckets became known as the "praying Indians."

In 1662 the General Court of Massachusetts granted to Passaconaway and his people a large tract of land in the region. It was into this environment that Varnum and Coburn came to settle. However, the so-called "King Philip's War" led by the Native American, Metacomet, which raged from 1675 through 1678, wrecked havoc on nearly the whole of New England, including Dracut. Metacomet had convinced a number of Native American tribes, other than the Pawtuckets, to join together to wage war on the white settlers in order to regain their native territory. Two of Samuel Varnum's sons were killed in the conflict. Despite this setback, the homesteads in Dracut were rebuilt and the numbers of settlers multiplied. To obtain clear the title to the lands that included Dracut, which though granted by the General Court were still considered by the Pawtuckets' as their land, these settlers purchased "two or three hundred thousand acres, be it more or less" from the Pawtuckets for three hundred pounds of silver in 1701.

Seventeen hundred and one was the same year Dracut was formally incorporated and separated from the Town of Chelmsford at which time it contained 22,334 acres. In this early period Dracut was still quite a wilderness punctuated by rude dwellings and subsistence farms; access to them was via rivers and streams, "Indian paths" through the woods and along the Merrimack River, and rough bridle paths. The 1744 map by surveyor James Ingalls illustrates only 4 routes through the town – one along the north bank of the Merrimack River, a second east-west route in the southern portion of the town and two north-south routes that appear to correspond to Mammoth and Hildreth roads.

Votes taken at Town Meetings in 1711 to establish a meeting house for worship provide evidence of the growing settlement. However, it would take the town until 1714 to appoint Thomas Coburn, Ezra Coburn, Joseph Coburn, Thomas Varnum, and John Varnum as trustees to oversee the construction of a "30 feet longe and 25 feet wide" meeting house and until 1716 to be completed enough to be dedicated.

Although the history of Dracut is dominated by white settlers, a number of African Americans are documented among those established here. The Reverend Thomas Parker, the first minister called to serve in Dracut, employed a Black servant or slave by the name of Caesar. In March of 1721 a lot from the reserved land was conveyed to John Anthony a "Negro" of Dracut. He and his wife Sary's descendents would continue to farm that tract and be counted among the approximately 200 residents of the town at that time. Much later, a Frenchman by the name of Col. Louis Ansart, who had served as inspector-general of foundries, had or owned two "negro servants;" one named Sip. Others included the runaway slave, Phillis (sheltered by a Dracut gentleman from her master), "Old Cuff," and Brazilla Lew who, together with his wife Dinah, had twelve children.

In 1741 the boundary line between what was then two provinces—Massachusetts and New Hampshire—was changed by an act of King George II of Great Britain. This reduced the area of Dracut to 16,000 acres. The incorporation of Dunstable cut away more land from Dracut in 1755 leaving it with half its original acreage. Still the agriculturally-based economy continued to flourish, the construction of schoolhouses were authorized (1752), and the seeds of an industrial economy were planted with mills for fulling and dressing cloth and paper in operation. By 1753 Joseph Hamblett of Pelham, New Hampshire, had become the owner of a farm along Beaver Brook where he operated grist and saw mills until 1773. Hamblett's son John continued the business until he conveyed the property in 1789 in exchange for Isaac Parker's farm on Mammoth Road. Later Charles Wilson and his brothers became the owners of the property and it became known for a time as Wilson's Mills.

At the beginning of the "War of the Rebellion," Dracut's 1776 population numbered 1,173, swelled by refugees from the siege on Boston, as well as depleted by the 135 men going off to fight for the colony's freedom. Dracut settlers—Joseph Varnum, Isaac Fox, William Hildreth, Captain Stephen Russell, Captain Peter Coburn, Eliseus Barron, Reuben Sawyer, and Lieutenant Ephraim Coburn would all serve on committees dealing with regulation of the articles of trade under the wartime economy. In 1780 Joseph B. Varnum served as a member of the state's Constitutional Convention. With the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, development of the Commonwealth proceeded unchecked, and with it the town of Dracut.

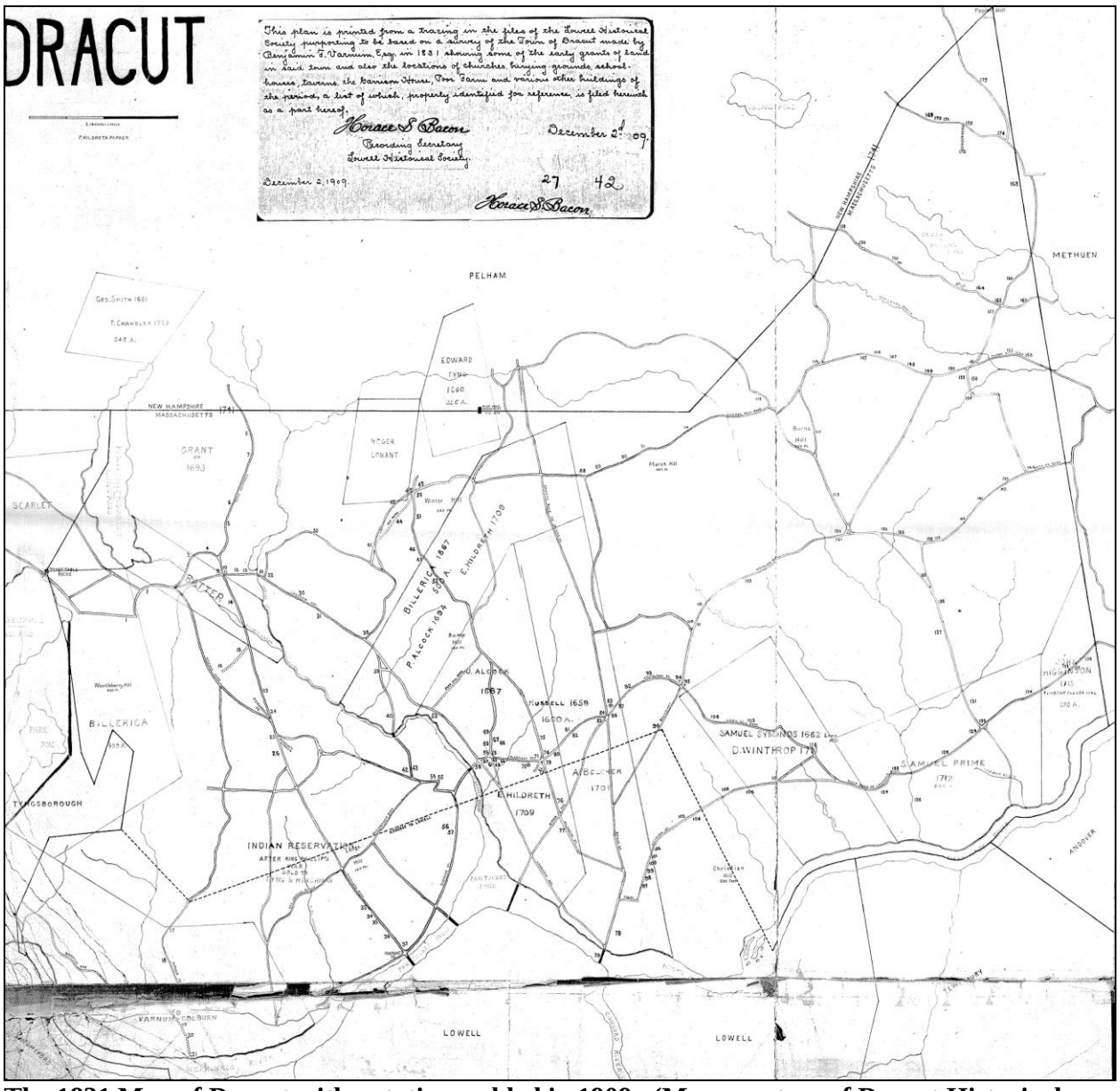
The major transportation improvements of the 18th century were the Mammoth Road, laid out through Dracut in March of 1792, and the concurrent construction of the Middlesex Merrimack (Pawtucket) Bridge by Parker Varnum and others, which opened on November 5, 1792. Thus was a portion of the early ferry service supplanted, which had been the sole means of delivering the goods and produce of Dracut to the Boston market and other seaports until that point. This bridge has been replaced several times since its initial erection. The growth of Dracut throughout the 18th century was manifested by the construction, in 1794, of a large "Centre Church" (the Old Yellow Meeting House) at a location then at the center of the town, which today remains the town's major landmark.

In 1800 the population of Dracut was 1,679. As the settlers cleared more land and were able to produce excess goods for sale, the transportation routes were further improved and formalized. The opening of the Middlesex Canal in 1809 and the Middlesex Turnpike in 1811 spurred the growth of Dracut mills as these routes provided improved connections with Boston as did a stage coach line that was established between East Chelmsford and Boston in 1822. Farmers also felt the benefit with increased shipments of their produce. Given the increased traffic it spurred, a group of local leaders formed The Central Bridge Corporation. That entity was responsible for constructing in 1826 the bridge that would take the place of Bradley's Ferry. An 1831 map illustrates the network of roads that crisscrossed the town connecting meeting houses, mills and factories, schools, dwellings, and far flung farms.

The Industrial Revolution began in Dracut around 1840 with the establishment of the Baldwin Woolen Co. at the lower falls of Beaver Brook (100 Pleasant Street) which had been the site of fulling and grist mills dating to the late 1700s. The company was located in North Chelmsford, but by 1858 it was under new ownership and became the Merrimack Woolen Co. Powered by both water and steam, that company flourished and by 1862 the earlier wood-frame mill buildings were replaced with new brick buildings. Destroyed by fire in 1864, the buildings were quickly replaced in the next couple of years and the Merrimack Woolen Co. maintained an active independent business for nearly five decades, which spurred a great amount of new development in the community, particularly around the mill complex along and adjacent to Pleasant Street. In the early 20th century the company was bought by the M. T. Stevens Company at which time new buildings were added to the complex. Nearby was the location where sawed lumber and ship's knees were stockpiled awaiting highwater that would allow them to be floated down river to Newburyport. The appearance of the place was similar to a Navy Yard, the name by which the neighborhood would come to be known to this day.

Farther north along Beaver Brook the ownership of the Wilson Mills (located at Lakeview Avenue) was transferred a couple of times. Eventually Boston capitalist, John H. Pearson, assumed ownership and made improvements to increase its water power. He also engaged Scottish immigrants John and Peter Lawson, whose family had been involved in producing cotton thread in Paisley, Scotland. As a result a cotton thread mill was established in the "Frogtown" area of Dracut by 1844. The Lawsons in turn brought Elizabeth and Martha Little to Dracut from Paisley to take part in this endeavor. Martha Little Davidson is credited with winding the first spool of thread in the United States at this location and the Dracut mill credited with establishing the thread industry in this country. Despite this seminal undertaking the mill was sold in 1863 to a New York investor and the machinery sat idle for several years.

The 1860 Federal Census documents that Dracut was still primarily agricultural, despite the early beginnings of industrial development. Further, although immigrants had begun to settle the area, the native born New Englanders dominated the population. And while immigrants from England and Scotland were primarily employed in the mills (as carders, spinners, weavers, and cordwainers) most of the Irish and Canadian newcomers were working as domestic servants and farm laborers.



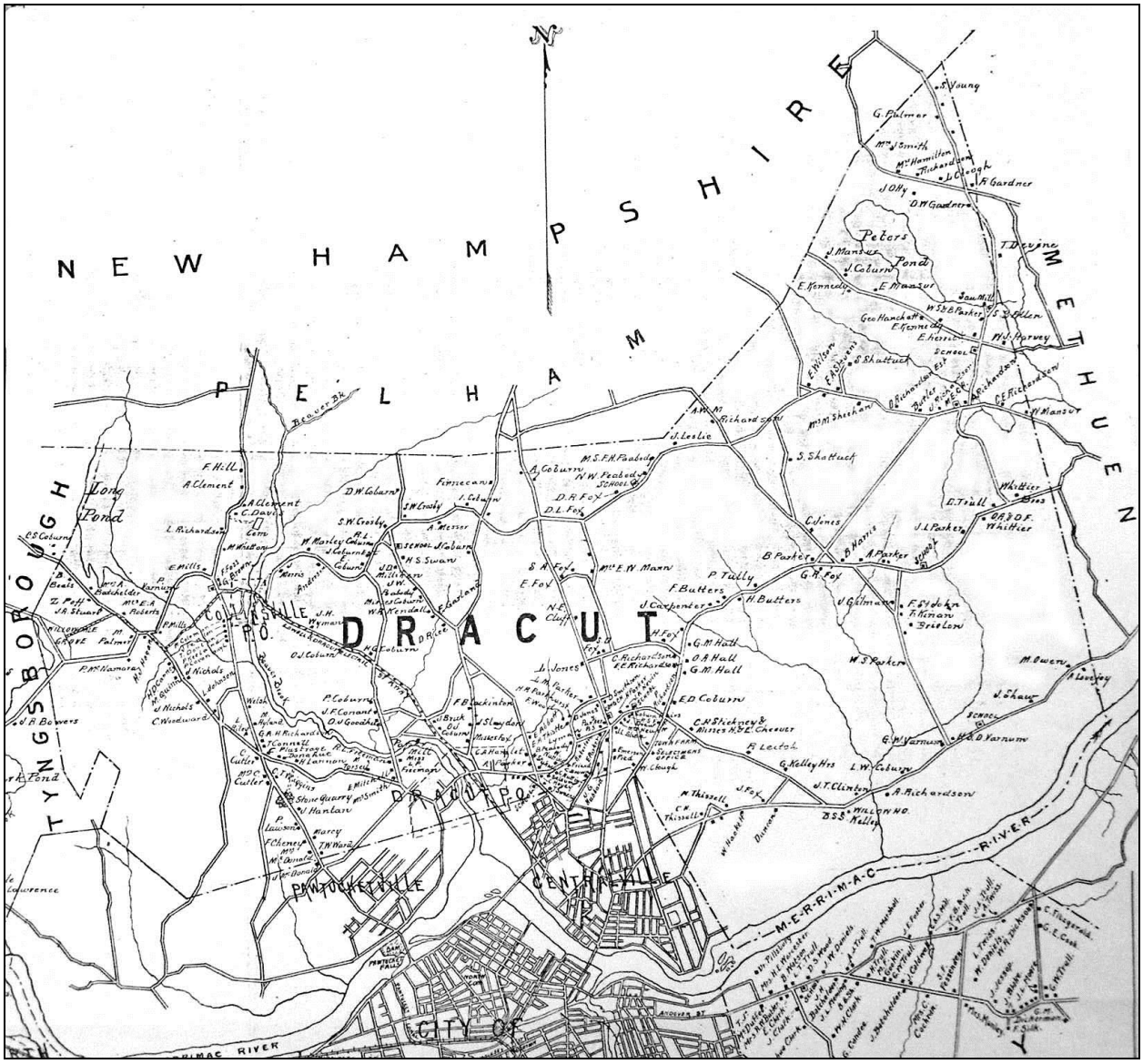
The 1831 Map of Dracut with notations added in 1909. (Map courtesy of Dracut Historical Society.)

In 1879 Michael Collins purchased the mill and water rights on the northerly stretch of Beaver Brook and converted it to a woolen mill, employing 125 people in 1880. Collins was born in Dudley, Massachusetts, on June 6, 1839. His grandfather had been a manufacturer of woolens outside of Dublin, Ireland, had emigrated from that country and settled in Worcester in 1830. Collins's father was a wool-dyer and so the business was in his blood. During his tenure, the mill buildings, canals and related structures were replaced, updated and expanded with significant additions and within fifteen years the employees numbered 260. These employees settled in the vicinity of the woolen mill in tenements and dwellings financed by Collins. This cluster of homes, became known as "The Village," and evolved into the core of the area now known as Collinsville where, by 1895, Collins also served as Postmaster. In 1899 Collins sold the mill and all its associated property to the American Woolen Company and its name was changed to "Beaver Brook Mills." Collins would remain Postmaster through 1905.

Concurrent with the expansion of Dracut's industrial base, Lowell was also booming and it would eventually overtake Dracut as the economic center of the region. This transformation was helped by a series of annexations by Lowell. In 1850 the population of Dracut had reached 3,503, but after the Centralville section of Dracut was annexed by its neighbor across the river in 1851, the population of Dracut in 1860 had dropped to 1,881. The state census of 1865 revealed that the town contained 193 farms and 250 persons were employed in the manufacture of cassimere, a plain or twilled wool cloth used for suits. Another 12 persons were employed in the manufacture of paper. By 1870 the population of the reduced town had rebounded somewhat to 2,078, but once again Lowell sought annexation with the resulting loss of Pawtucketville in 1874. Thus, in 1875, the population of Dracut had again been reduced (to 1,116).

The 1889 map of Dracut at last depicted the final boundaries of the town with its rural eastern section and the more concentrated development in Collinsville, Navy Yard and Dracut Center. With their mills in full operation, Collinsville and Navy Yard became magnets for the waves of immigrants that began to flood into the United States. The 1880 Federal Census records one Dracut household headed by John Tighe Jr., a first generation Irish-American, as having seventeen boarders working in the "Woolen Mills" of which six were Irish immigrants, seven were first-generation Irish Americans, and three were natives of New Hampshire. In addition Tighe's tenement house had two Irish servants (both women). Next door Lawrence Tighe, a 70-year-old laborer, and his wife Julia, both Irish immigrants (and most likely John Tighe's parents as he was double-counted as being in both households) also kept boarders who worked in the woolen mills, all of whom were either Irish immigrants or first generation Irish-American. The next listing after these two was of a household headed by Canadian immigrants that included three other Canadian immigrants who worked in the woolen mills, along with their three children born in Massachusetts. This was a typical pattern throughout the region—earlier immigrants sustaining themselves by running boarding houses for more recent newcomers. Yet there were also a number of Dracut farmers whose sons and daughters worked in the mills rather than remain working on the family farm. Maine natives Charles E. and Feyi Chandler would take in boarders that, in 1880, included seven Irish-born, six Scottish-born, two English immigrants, as well as a Canadian and a first generation Irish-American from Vermont. A close review of the 1880 Federal Census of Dracut confirms that the great majority of immigrants were of Irish birth and that the native population was overwhelmingly from New England (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut were all represented; none from Rhode Island), Canada, or of northern European extraction. There were a few Germans (Saxony and Wurtenburg were the places

specified for some), one man from Australia, another from Ohio, and a couple of people from New York. There were no Blacks enumerated that year.



1889 Map of Dracut. (Map courtesy of Dracut Historical Society.)

The 1880 Census also reveals that most of Dracut's farmers were still Massachusetts natives and several ran quite large farming operations. One example is Milton Fox, the eldest son of early settlers Captain Nathanial Fox and Fanny Richardson. He evidently inherited a large tract of land as his farm was singled out among 193 noted in the *1874 Gazette for the State of Massachusetts* as "among the best for hay in Middlesex County." In addition to Fox's three daughters and his son Fred, the farm overseer, 41 farm laborers were boarded on the farmstead plus an Irish servant woman. Of these 41 laborers, 14 were from Canada (including one from Nova Scotia), 14 were Irish, nine were native to Massachusetts, three were from Maine and one was a New York native.

While the Irish dominated the mill communities in the 1880s, a growing number of Canadians, mostly French Canadians, increased their migration southward. One hundred fifty thousand French Canadians crossed the border into the U.S. 1880–1890. Their migration was distinct from the European influx as the U.S.-Canadian border was porous, with reverse migration a more readily available option. Also, rather than trying to escape oppression, Canadians were being pulled to manufacturing centers in the Northeast such as Lowell by economic opportunity. Lowell's textile factories, for example, "recruited first from surrounding rural communities, then from Ireland and increasingly from Canada in the late 19th century." The 1900 Federal Census of Dracut listed far more Canadians—both French and English—than twenty years earlier. In addition a number of Germans, Swedes and a few Italians had moved to the town, along with one Russian family, one from Norway, and another from Holland. Not one Greek family was enumerated that year; however that would change by 1910; the census that year demonstrates that Dracut was becoming far more ethnically diverse.

An exodus of Greeks to America was spurred when Greece lost a war with Turkey in 1897 and the European powers that had supported them demanded economic reparations. This exacerbated the plight of an already impoverished people creating a "push factor, as well as the pull of greater economic opportunity available in the U.S. The majority of Greeks arrived between 1900 and 1920 and Lowell was one of the destination cities. Although only a handful of Greek families had settled in Dracut by 1910, they would provide the foothold for a Greek community that by year 2000 would place the town as 19th in the nation for percentage of residents with Greek heritage. Two Greek families lived on Hampson Street that year (Pelix Largarnus, a gardener, was the head of a family of six that lived at 32 Hampson and Isaac and Olympia Simmons lived at 75 Hampson with their four children; he was a produce peddler). Costas Vlahakis, a 24-year-old Greek established himself as a farmer at 222 Phineas Street in 1910. But in 1910 Dracut residents included an even greater number of immigrants from other countries—Russia, Poland, Austria (German and Polish), Lithuania, Turkey (Armenians and Syrians), Portugal, Italy, Finland, France and Wales. Nearly all of these immigrants worked in the mills and were living in tenement housing on Mill Street and Primrose Hill Road. Also notable among Dracut residents were a number who evidently had headed west, to places like Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Utah and California, and decided to return east.

Earlier transportation changes laid the groundwork to make Dracut increasingly accessible; the 1889 map shows the route of the Lowell & Dracut Electric Street Railway that ran northwest from the Centralville section of Lowell up along Lakeview Avenue then curved around to angle southwesterly below Long Pond to the shore of Lake Mascuppic. The area around Long Pond was virtually devoid of development at that point, but all that was about to change. In the late 1800s the Lowell & Suburban Street Railway companies purchased land from Josephine Steward and Morris Quinn and a summer resort community that would lure Lowell's factory workers had its beginnings.

Lakeview Park was established in 1889 with the construction of a dance hall and dining hall, and in 1890 expanded to include a penny arcade and bowling alley. Ten years later the park featured a theater, the "flying horses" and a roller coaster. Thus, Dracut began the twentieth century as a resort town with summer cottages along Lake Mascuppic and events centered in Lakeview Park.

Still, farms continued to dominate the north central and eastern portions of the community and the rural roots of the community were confirmed by the founding of the Dracut Grange #216 on March 8, 1897.

In the southeastern section of Dracut, which had retained its frontage on the Merrimack River, was a large estate called "Belle Grove" and owned by Mrs. Alice "Belle" (Varnum) Isherwood. It occupied the tract of land that had been a part of the Varnum land holdings north of the Varnum ferry crossing. But in the first decades of the 20th century, this area became the site of picnic and camp grounds used by Lowell workers for recreation on their days off. By the 1920s the Belle Grove Amusement Park, which was named for the nearby Belle Grove Estate, occupied the area between Mt. Pleasant and Jackson streets, an area once called Blueberry Hill. Methuen Street ran through the district as did a trolley and taxi service (using the same tracks!). As activities in the amusement park waned, the Kenwood Improvement Association continued to sponsor events and recreational activities.

The first half of the 20th century saw the beginnings of major development shifts in the town. With the growth of Lowell as the major employment center, Dracut's rural properties and open spaces became attractive for suburban development. Still, concentrations of populations were centered on the mills in Navy Yard and Collinsville with the ethnic heritage of residents continuing to diversify. Households headed by Greek immigrants surged from three in 1910 to 53 in 1920 and were all located in the western half of the town (not one was located east of Bridge Street!). But it wasn't just the number of Greek immigrants living in Dracut that increased in the first decades of the 20th century—Armenian, Lithuanian, Russian, German, Austrian, Polish, Portuguese, Italian, and other immigrant groups all had a noticeably greater numbers of households. The 1920 Federal Census also revealed the presence of three Black men who lived on Orchard Street and were workers at a "waste mill" (presumably dealing with waste from the Beaver Brook Mills—no other persons were involved in that work). They had migrated to Dracut from Tennessee, Virginia and Missouri.

When the street car system ended in the 1920s automobile-oriented development began to dominate. While development slowed during the Depression and residential construction nearly stopped during World War II, suburban single-family residential development came back with a vengeance in the post-World War II era, with the return of military personnel and subsequent baby boom. This in turn resulted in demand for more schools and commercial services.

By the 1960s, major highways such as I-93, I-495, and Route 3, had been constructed through neighboring towns, providing access to employment centers outside of Dracut. This, along with the town's location north of the river and south of the New Hampshire border, reinforced the development of Dracut as a bedroom community for employment centers located farther afield, such as Nashua, the Route 128 and Route 495 technology corridors, as well as Boston. Today, Dracut is predominantly residential, with the greatest population increases having occurred during the 1960s, when the population grew 57.8 percent, and the 1970s, when it grew 33.2 percent. There are now limited industrial, commercial, and agricultural land uses located throughout town. Although Dracut is located relatively close to major interstate and state highways, it lacks interchanges with these limited access arterials which has limited non-residential development. The community has attracted many residents to relocate from Lowell,

similar to the way Methuen has been a destination for former Lawrence residents. This migration has fostered strong neighborhood identification within the current population.

The street names of today's Dracut contains many clues to it long history and the people who settled the area and fostered its growth—Varnum Avenue, Hildreth Street, Colburn Road, Aiken Street, Totman Road, Parker Road, Richardson Road, Wheeler Road, Thissel Street. Along these byways is located the physical evidence of three centuries of development—both urban and rural—much of which is deserving of preservation and protection.

(Please see Bibliography, Appendix G, for sources of the above historical background.)

B. Planning in Dracut

Beginnings

The first zoning for properties in the Town of Dracut was officially instituted in 1946. In 1945 Arthur C. Comey, FASLA, AICE, ASCE, AIP, a former Associate Professor in the Department of City Planning at Harvard University, was the consultant hired to develop a zoning document in consultation with the Zoning Committee of the Planning Board. A Dracut Zoning Map dated that year was drafted. Subsequently several neighborhood meetings (in Navy Yard, Collinsville, and Dracut Center) were held and residents interviewed, which ensured good input into the plan by town residents. A zoning map and corresponding zoning by-law was prepared by the consultant, comprising Article 17 of the Town Meeting Warrant, and was passed at the February 9, 1946, Town Meeting. The Zoning by-law established four land use categories: Single Family Residence and Farming; General Residence; Business; and Industrial. Non-conforming uses were allowed to continue as of right. Height limits, area requirements and building setbacks were first established by this document with enforcement by an Inspector of Buildings (the by-law allowed the Town Selectmen to fulfill this role). The Planning Board, at that point advisory, was comprised of the following persons: William H. Bromley, Chairman; Leslie A. Runton, Sec.; Mayo Carrington, Ira Dwinnel; John Eadie; Walter F. Garland; Leon j. Litchfield; Gustave A. Roth, Jr.; and Percy W. Senter.

Two years later, in 1947, Arthur Comey was again engaged to prepare the Town's first Master Plan for the Dracut Planning Board. State statute required that a Master Plan be prepared and Comey's reflected the land use patterns embodied in the town's zoning map. The federal Section 701 Program under the Housing Act of 1954 provided funding for the town to review its development and prepare a new Dracut Town Plan Report in 1958. That plan, authored by John T. Blackwell for the Dracut Planning Board (and the Massachusetts Department of Commerce) emphasized the town's circulation problems and recommended development of two limited access parkways; one running north from Pawtucket Ave. in Lowell along the shore of Beaver Brook and a second east-west route from Collinsville to Kenwood. These were never developed. The plan also proposed a new town center and "open space preserves to separate and define various town sections." In addition, the plan suggested "prudent perpetuation of many of Dracut's present visual assets, stream banks, ponds and green hill tops, the play of field and wood against the suburban residential pattern."

Mid-20th Century Planning

In 1963 the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments (NMCOG) one of thirteen Regional Planning Agencies (RPA) in the Commonwealth was formed in response to the enabling legislation of Chapter 40B of the Massachusetts General Laws. NMCOG serves a region composed of the northern section of Middlesex County, Massachusetts. As a public agency, it is governed by a policy board made up of local elected officials from the City of Lowell and eight surrounding towns including Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Pepperell, Tewksbury, Tyngsborough, and Westford. Over the years it has developed various regional plans as well as plans for specific areas within its jurisdiction (more below).

An update of the 1958 plan—the Dracut Master Plan Report—was authored in 1965-1966 by Whitman & Howard, Inc. Engineers. It was more comprehensive in scope than the first Master Plan, including sections on Population; Community Facilities; Schools; Public Utilities; Transportation & Circulation; and Neighborhood Analysis (of Kenwood, Collinsville, Dracut Center, and Navy Yard). It also included a Capital Improvement Program in its appendix. This plan made several major recommendations and strongly emphasized comprehensive regional planning in the areas of traffic, water distribution and sewage disposal, which it advocated was best handled at a regional level, no doubt in recognition of the resources available through NMCOG. The report cited the need for a new Town Hall—a recommendation that may be attained after a five-plus-decade hiatus, if current plans are fulfilled. Federal Urban Renewal and Open Space programs were also highlighted in this report:

> The use of federal funds to improve areas in Dracut taking advantage of capital outlays that the town will have to make such as new schools, water storage facilities and new highway construction where applicable.
>
> In this [Open Space] program the federal government will pay up to half the cost of acquiring land for parks, recreational, conservation, historic or scenic purposes. Half the remaining costs may be provided in some cases by the State of Massachusetts.

Other grant programs were put forth as those Dracut could make use of—including the demolition of substandard housing and elimination of "blight." (Like municipalities across the country, Dracut's use of this program resulted in the loss of historic buildings, fabric and character with newer buildings generally being aesthetically inharmonious with its historic resources.) Urban Beautification, a program that offered to fund one-half the cost of landscaping open spaces, creating malls, developing parks, certain forms of street lighting and tree planting, was cited. There is no evidence that this funding opportunity was utilized by the Town.

The Annual Town Report of 1967 indicates that an update of the Dracut Master Plan was completed by Stephen Waxer of Community Planning Services—that same year a large tract of land was rezoned for industrial use.

The Dracut Historical Commission was established by 1966 and for a number of years was not mentioned in the annual town reports (rather, the Dracut Historical Society, a private organization, was regularly mentioned).

Late-20th Century Planning

By 1979 the town had developed the Dracut Open Space and Recreation Plan, which was subsequently reviewed and approved at the state level. A Conservation Commission was charged with protecting sensitive environmental resources such as wetlands, which in turn has provided a measure of protection for open space in the town.

A Reconnaissance Survey Town Report for Dracut was produced in 1980 as a part of the Massachusetts Historical Commission's Statewide Reconnaissance Survey. It was quite general in its findings, though it appears to have spurred the inventory of at least some of historic resources in the town. Fifty-seven MHC inventory forms were completed around this time. The 1980 Annual Town Report included a list of "Some Historic Sites of Dracut" and an associated map. Although thirty sites were listed, six of these are within the City of Lowell.

The plan, "Guiding Dracut's Future – A Land Use Plan," was prepared for the Town of Dracut in 1985 by NMCOG /the Northern Middlesex Area Commission. NMCOG also prepared the Open Space and Recreation Plan, dated July 1996.

The Master Plan for Dracut was completed in January 1999. It was prepared by John Brown Associates, Inc. in association with BluestonePlanning Group, Daylor consulting Group and David J. Friend, ITE; Kevin J. McCarthy, served as chairman of a 15-member Master Plan Committee that oversaw the work. In addition to the typical topics of increasing and diversifying the tax base, improving the town's infrastructure, protecting water resources, etc., the plan addressed a number of key areas of concern pertinent to this Preservation Plan:

- Methods for the preservation and acquisition of remaining open space and agricultural lands;
- Neighborhood Preservation
- Promotion of adaptive reuse of old mill buildings and other underutilized structures for higher value activities and improved appearance
- Preservation of cultural and historic resources.

This plan recognized the historic neighborhoods—Collinsville, Navy Yard, Dracut Center, and Kenwood—categorizing them as primarily residential. The 1999 Master Plan noted that while East Dracut was sparsely developed as a residential neighborhood, given its proximity to Route 113 and I-93, it contained more industrial development than other areas of the town. The plan identified the preservation of Harmony Hall as a major achievement for the community, yet went on to state:

> However, in spite of significant efforts such as this one, most historic properties are not now either well known, identified, or protected from eventual redevelopment or demolition. Therefore, in order to maintain its historic character for future generations, Dracut may wish to survey its resources, increase public awareness of their existence, establish priorities for preservation, and establish historic districts or provide historic designation to individual properties, such as the industrial mill buildings in Collinsville and the Navy Yard, with the consent of property owners to provide protections.

A three-page Section 5.0 of the plan put forth three goals:

1. Identify all of Dracut's historic and cultural resources.
2. Protect Dracut's historic and cultural resources, which are now largely unprotected. Consider the establishment of Local Historic Districts, with the consent of affected property owners, to protect historic properties and areas.
3. Increase public awareness of Dracut's historic and cultural resources, which now largely go unnoticed, by identifying those resources to the public.

Section 5.3 of the plan listed five recommendations that would further these goals which included supporting the Historic (sic) Commission in its efforts; surveying and identifying Dracut's historic resources with primary focus on Dracut Center and the industrial mill buildings in Collinsville and Navy Yard; nominating identified historic sites to the National Register of Historic Places; signing historic resources and preparing educational literature about Dracut's historic and cultural resources to expand the public's awareness of them.

21st Century Efforts

On February 26, 2001, Dracut's Community Preservation Fund was created at a Special Town Meeting which was enabled by Massachusetts' Community Preservation Act, which was signed into law on September 14, 2000. This innovative legislation provided for a tax on property transfers that would create a dedicated fund for affordable housing, open space protection, outdoor recreation, and historic preservation projects. The act also created a significant state matching fund to serve as an incentive for communities to pass the CPA. The Town subsequently established a Community Preservation Board to oversee the expenditure of CPA funds. This group acted quickly to use the funds to address pressing preservation and development issues: in August 2002 the Dracut Open Space and Recreation Plan – Update was completed and later that year a Community Preservation Committee Implementation Plan was published.

On August 2, 2006, Massachusetts General Law (M.G.L.) Chapter 43D, The Expedited Local Permitting Program, was signed into law and offered tools to those communities which participate in the program (including funding) to target specific areas within the municipality for economic development. The law was created to provide a transparent and efficient process for municipal permitting, while guaranteeing that local permitting decisions on priority development sites are made within 180 days. The Expedited Permitting Program provides cities and towns with the ability to promote commercial development on pre-approved parcels by offering expedited permitting for those parcels. The development parcels are primarily commercially or industrially zoned, however, mixed-use properties also qualify for priority designation, providing they conform to the statutory requirements for a Priority Development Site (which the Town has yet to establish).

The Dracut Open Space and Recreation Plan – 2009 Update, was issued by the Community Preservation Committee. It was this plan that identified the need for a Preservation Plan and community-wide survey of historic resources for the town.

In 2011 NMCOG began a study of Dracut's Town Center. Study objectives included the following:

- Encourage an appropriate mix of business, residential, cultural, and civic uses;
- Encourage design that: promotes the historic nature and value of the Center, creates a sense of place, and fosters a distinct identity;
- Encourage the reuse of existing underutilized and vacant properties;
- Promote compact development that is pedestrian-oriented, through roadway design, shared parking and pedestrian amenities; and
- Minimize the impacts on town services and maximize the efficient use of public infrastructure

Visioning sessions were held in May and December of 2011 at Harmony Hall; the second one presented a zoning overlay district and related proposed standards. However, this planning effort was put on hold with the expectation of it coming to fruition at the Town Meeting in the fall of 2013.

In late 2011 an evaluation of housing development in the town was reported. It found that an additional 503 dwelling units, both single family detached and multi-unit apartments (condominiums) were in some phase of construction with an additional 429 dwelling units approved or under review at that time.[1] Residential growth has the most significant impact for a "bedroom community" like Dracut. In and of itself, it has the potential to change the physical character of the community via the filling in open spaces, converting rural working landscapes and farms into suburban lots. In addition, it drives commercial growth, increases traffic and demand on infrastructure and schools (not to mention public services and attendant costs). Such growth can also be a threat to preservation of the town's historic resources and physical heritage.

In the spring of 2012, NMCOG began an update of the Greater Lowell Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy, 2009-2013, with input from the Town of Dracut. This document provides a blueprint for the next five years to address the economic problems while balancing the proposed initiatives with maintaining quality of life for residents, visitors and businesses.

C. The Regulatory Environment

Interviews with town staff, residents and Historical Commission members indicate that the current political environment is not conducive to any additional regulation; particularly any by-laws that are perceived to limit "private property rights," a catch-phrase that has gained wide-spread acceptance in the past two decades. Specifically, delays in permitting of demolitions, renovations and additions, or new construction, so as to allow these actions to be reviewed for their impacts on historic resources, was seen as politically untenable (unable to be passed at town meeting, whether or not the Board of Selectmen might support them). Historical Commission members cited the Town of Reading's amendment to its Demolition By-law to reduce the waiting period from one year to six months (passed in August 2011) as an example of local attitudes that favor development over preservation.

[1] Town of Dracut website: *Dracut Residential Development Status Report* 11/17/2011.

Although official regulation of historic properties has not been established, an informal review of demolitions by the Historical Commission has been in operation for a number of years whereby the Building Official notifies the chair of the DHC and provides several days for comment and response on the demolition applications. To date, this process has involved mostly secondary buildings or those that were in such states of disrepair as to be beyond any practical preservation efforts. However, should a significant historic building be threatened with demolition, there is no legal regulatory mechanism by which it could be prevented unless it is part of a larger development plan needing Planning Board approval and a satisfactory resolution negotiated.

In 2010 NMCOG produced a study, "Town of Dracut Land Use and Regulatory Permitting Practices—Assessment and Recommendations for Streamlining" that tailored the best practices and findings in a report by the Massachusetts Association of Regional Planning Agency to Dracut's situation.[2] The report was focused on making the permitting process more user friendly without undermining positive public policies and regulations. Among the recommendations were development of a Permitting Guide, an updated Permit Checklist, and regular maintenance of the town's website to provide up-to-date information to residents and property owners in the community. A streamlined Permitting Guide for Dracut was subsequently developed with the assistance of NMCOG and the document is available on the Town's website.

[2] *A Best Practices Model for Streamlined Local Permitting* (November 30, 2007).

III. Evaluation of Dracut's Historic Resources

A. Analysis of Survey Findings

The historic resources of the town of Dracut are quite extensive and fall into several broad periods of significance: Contact & Early Settlement, Colonial, Federal, Rural Development–Early Industrial, Late Industrial–Early Suburbanization; Early Modern, and Post World War II Suburbanization. These are explored and illustrated in Part Two of this document. The historic properties database, a digital spreadsheet (Appendix A) provides the opportunity to analyze how these properties break down into various categories and helps determine which properties are rarest, most intact, or represent a particular architectural style. The following tables help understand both the scope and specifics of Dracut's historic resources.

Table 1. PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS (built 1965 or before)	
Dates of Construction	Number of Resources
up to 1770	9
1770-1839	23
1840-1869	31
1870-1899	354
1900-1944	1175
1945-present	524*

*This number does not include residences within mid-20th century subdivisions. It includes a several late 20th & early 21st century memorials & monuments.

Table 2. ARCHITECTURAL STYLES OF PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS*			
Classical Revival	79	Italianate	7
Colonial	4	Modern	77
Colonial Revival**	1175	Queen Anne	20
Craftsman	154	Ranch	3
Dutch Colonial Revival	17	Second Empire	4
Federal	22	Tudor Revival	8
Gothic Revival	92	Transitional (mix of styles)/Eclectic	12
Greek Revival	9	Utilitarian	6

* Objects and Structures do not have architectural styles assigned & 288 buildings could not be categorized by style & were listed as "undetermined."

**The Colonial Revival Style was applied to a variety of building forms: Cape Cod (200), American 4-Square (65), Ranch/Split Level (181), Bungalows (12); etc.

In addition to the principal buildings that were documented, at least 759 of the individual tax parcels documented had outbuildings consisting of barns, garages, sheds and a variety of special use buildings. Eighty-five percent of these contribute to the historic character of the town.

The integrity of buildings is an important factor to consider when determining whether a property is significant enough to preserve. The following table indicates that a good number of historic resources are intact (in virtually original condition) or only minimally altered (e.g. with small additions, windows replaced, simply resided, and other changes that have not obscured the original form and/or design of the building). "Altered" indicates large additions or changes that have disturbed the integrity of the original design (e.g. front porches enclosed) while "Significantly Altered" indicates the original form and design is indistinguishable. More extensively altered buildings should be evaluated as to their historical significance and immediate physical context in order to determine whether they should be a priority for preservation.

Table 3. INTEGRITY OF PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS		
Intact	215	1311
Minimally Altered	1096	
Altered	325	713
Significantly Altered	389	

Historic resources are found in all sections of Dracut, though the predominance of types of resources varies by neighborhood. The following table provides a breakdown of historic resources by location.

Table 4. HISTORIC RESOURCES BY NEIGHBORHOOD	
Collinsville	498
Navy Yard	632
Dracut Center	413
East Dracut	164
Kenwood	255

Another 71 historic properties were uncategorized by neighborhood, which generally means they were located in the northeast section of the town.

B. Public Input

On February 13, 2012, a public input session was held in conjunction with a regular meeting of the Dracut Historical Society. The preliminary goals identified for the Preservation Plan were displayed and feedback on how to achieve them was requested. In addition, the attendees were asked to list those historic resources they felt were threatened by redevelopment and/or demolition and neglect. Special attention to those identified properties is warranted by the DHC as the primary town board responsible for identifying and advocating for the physical heritage of the community. Thus the DHC will need to work with both public and private parties to find means by which threatened properties can be preserved using the resources and methods outlined in the Action Plan. In some cases these properties would be candidates for agricultural preservation agreements.

C. Recommendations for Further Investigation (Survey Plan)

1. *Potential Historic Districts*
   a. Collinsville Mill Area (Beaver Brook Mills)
      Industrial buildings, mill-owned workers' housing, and other properties documented as directly associated with history of mill business.
   b. Dracut Center
      A traditional center of the town and developed primarily during period 1880-1930; includes a number of individually significant historic properties including the Old Yellow Meetinghouse, Grange Hall, Parker Memorial Library, Town Hall, and Dracut Center School.
   c. Mammoth–Nashua Rural District
      A cluster of farms that have survived with intact connected farm buildings.
   d. Sladen – Pleasant – Swain Street Area
      A residential district that has strong historical connections to the Merrimack Mills with a cluster of relatively intact housing dating to the late 19th century.
   e. Broadway & Parker Rural Potential Historic District
      A cluster of farms that have survived with intact connected farm buildings.
   f. Marsh Hill & Methuen Rd Rural District
      A cluster of farms that have survived with intact connected farm buildings.
   g. Parker Avenue/School Street Area
      A second residential district that has strong historical connections to the Merrimack Mills with a cluster of relatively intact housing dating to the late 19th century.

NOTE: LFA Associate Philip Pendleton has prepared MHC Area Inventory Forms for areas a through d, above, which provides a basis for nominating these areas to the National Register of Historic Places.

2. *Individual Properties*
   Completing and updating intensive-level surveys of the properties identified to allow for significance to be evaluated by MHC and thereby gain the support for listing on the State and National Registers of Historic Places is a top recommendation.

   a. Houses – final recommendation list approx. 60 properties drawn from entire period (1728-1964)
   b. Other properties
      - Old Meetinghouse, 10 Arlington St. (1794/1897)
      - Merrimac Woolen Mills complex, 76 Pleasant St. (1850)
      - Dracut Center School, 11 Spring Park Ave. (1898)
      - Kenwood School, 920 Methuen St. (1900)
      - St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, 1868 Lakeview Ave. (1901)

3. *Historic Farmsteads*
   Develop a historic context for Dracut's agricultural history and intensive survey to evaluate significance of selected farm properties; in some cases update surveys of earlier MHC inventory forms.

Dracut retains an impressive assemblage of historic farmstead complexes that contain connected farm buildings and other potentially important surviving barn examples, as well as several of Dracut's more outstanding historic dwellings. Agriculture forms an element of salient importance in the town's social, economic, cultural, and architectural history; furthermore, the preservation of historic farmstead architectural resources would potentially reinforce and complement the town's efforts in farmland preservation. In addition to the intensive field survey effort to describe the properties, and site-specific documentary research to delineate the history of the individual properties, it is necessary to compile an historic and architectural context for the evolution of agriculture in Dracut from the eighteenth century up to the post-World War II era. The completed context would include standards for the evaluation of historic significance for farmstead resources. Farmstead properties recommended for study in the survey include:

CONNECTED FARM BUILDINGS

- Phineas Trull Farmstead (Ogonowski Farmstead), 713 Broadway (1780)
- Brox Farm, 1276 Broadway (1800)
- Peter Trull Farmstead, 540 Wheeler Road (1820)
- I. Coburn Farmstead, 194 Crosby Road (1840)
- William Osgood Farmstead, 746 Mammoth Road (1850)
- Aaron Osgood Farmstead, 737 Mammoth Road (1860)
- Richardson Farmstead, 600 Marsh Hill Road (1870)
- T. Kinan Farmstead, 122 Old Parker Road (1870)
- Peabody Farmstead, 312 Marsh Hill Road (1880)

FREESTANDING HOUSES & BARNS

- Varnum Farmstead (Beaver Brook Farm), 761 Mammoth Road (1735)
- Russell Farmstead, 430 Marsh Hill Road (1773)
- Richardson Farmstead, 316 Richardson Road (1790)
- Fox Farmstead, 238 Fox Avenue (1860)
- Fox Farmstead, 324 Broadway (1870)
- Peabody Farmstead, 256 Marsh Hill Road (1870)
- Donohue Farmstead, 343 Donohue Road (1880)
- Edward Richardson Farmstead, 114 Broadway (late 19th century for extant buildings)
- 1374 Broadway (1890)
- 282 New Boston Road (1895)
- 583 Methuen Street (1896, English barn possibly older)
- 437 Parker Road (c. 1946 dairy barn, c. 1865 house)

IV. Action Plan

The following GOALS, OBJECTIVES and ACTIONS comprise the strategic framework to accomplish preserving the historic resources of the town. In so doing, the historic character of Dracut will be enhanced and serve as a basis for evaluating the type and quality of future development within the town.

GOAL 1: Build a constituency for historic preservation in Dracut

There is a general sense that many Dracut residents are not interested in the history of the community and are not particularly aware of the number and quality of historic resources within the town. Although signs at the entrances to Dracut list its early incorporation date of 1701, such notice does not appear to inspire curiosity about the town's heritage. Before any serious protection of the town's resources can be accomplished, there needs to be broad support for preservation by Dracut's residents. Newcomers need to be introduced to the community's historic treasures, long-term residents need to have their apathy challenged, and natives be converted to advocates for the resources. This observation leads necessarily to the following objectives.

Objective: Increase Public Awareness and Appreciation of Dracut's Historic Resources

ACTIONS:

- Persuade persons in leadership roles of organizations that own significant historic properties, as well as private property owners, to nominate them to National Register of Historic Places (e.g. the Old Yellow Meeting House and Grange buildings).
- Organize a Historic House Tour of Dracut's significant historic buildings.
- Air "Your Town" shows on Public Access TV to highlight specific historic resources in the town and the stories behind them.
- Seek support of area newspapers in publishing articles periodically about the town's history and historic resources.
- Highlight the history of the neighborhoods through bill inserts, articles posted on the town website, and other media.
- Develop an attractive set of banners, displays and handouts to promote the DHC and historic preservation in connection with events such as Old Home Day.
- Keep Town's website up-to-date with new information about DHC activities and preservation initiatives and documentation (historic resource database, individual and area inventory forms, relevant web links, etc.)

Objective: Involve people of all ages in historic preservation efforts

ACTIONS:

- Work with the School Department to incorporate history of local landmarks in the elementary, middle school and high school curriculums.
- Sponsor a local historic preservation day with an appropriate annual event; either in February, which is the anniversary of the Town's incorporation, or during the month of May, which is National Historic Preservation Month. In conjunction with such an event, recruit students to undertake research into specific historic properties and pursue co-sponsorship with the Dracut Historical Society.
- Explore establishing a "Dracut Preservation Alliance" with interested persons to foster connections between people who own historic houses and properties and those who

are interested in historic architecture (this organization could ultimately become a 501.c.3 not-for-profit organization and assist with fundraising for preservation efforts).
- Promulgate how-to information about researching house histories on the DHC webpage.
- Maintain a prioritized list of properties needing documentation; when research is complete add the information to the historic resource database.
- Contact the Boy Scout organization yearly to request help with specific projects that enhance preservation of historic resources (e.g. Eagle Scout projects).
- Seek the cooperation of area realtors in identifying newcomers to the area in order to share Dracut's heritage with them. Prepare materials about the history of various neighborhoods that can be produced in pamphlet form and be available through the DHC's webpage.

GOAL 2. Protect Dracut's (Physical) Historic Resources

Dracut has lost many of its historic buildings over the years. Of the 57 historic resources that have been documented and listed in the Massachusetts Historical Commission's inventory only 47 are still extant. Many of those that have not been demolished have been altered by unsympathetic additions. In other instances the historic buildings have been diminished by new construction with generic "franchise" designs in proximity to important historic buildings. This has resulted in a lessening of the historic character of this very old town. In other areas, cohesive neighborhoods that continue to provide important housing choices and affordable dwellings are lost through ongoing tear-downs and replacement with houses out of scale with their neighbors.

The attractiveness of Dracut is devalued to the extent that it loses its historic buildings or they are modified in an unsympathetic manner. This has been recognized within the town's Master Plan, which has a number of objectives relating to the preservation and protection of its historic resources. Thus a concerted effort is needed to focus the community's attention on the following objectives.

Objective: Ensure that significant historic buildings, structures, objects, and sites are not lost through ignorance or neglect

ACTIONS:
- Request that the DHC's Reconnaissance Survey Database be made a regular part of all development, planning, and zoning appeal reviews to ensure that decision-makers are aware of any historic property that may be affected.
- Review the goals of the Town's Master Plan with the Planning Board and Town Selectmen to remind the members of the overall goals for the community and the part historic preservation plays in achieving them.
- Request that the Board of Selectmen set a policy of consulting the DHC and Historical Society regarding the naming or renaming of streets, sites, structures and/or historic buildings.
- Schedule an annual meeting with the Planning Board to present updated information on the town's historic resources.

Objective: Protect Rare Historic Resources with Appropriate Regulatory Measures

ACTIONS:

- Draft a "Demolition Review" Bylaw for consideration at Town Meeting.
- Draft a "Historic Preservation" Bylaw that provides for local designation of historic districts and individual landmarks under current state enabling legislation.
- Draft a "Conservation District" Bylaw that provides some level of protection for those historic resources and neighborhoods of more recent dates and that will take time for recognition of their historic qualities.
- Engage in the drafting and refining of an Overlay District for Dracut Center that will enhance the historic properties located there.

Objective: Establish Incentives for Private Property Owners to Preserve, Maintain & Restore their Historic Properties

ACTIONS:

- Invite the Town Assessor to address the DHC regarding how historic properties are assessed and what options there could be for any special dispensation when restoration, rehabilitation and investment in documented contributing historic properties is undertaken.
- Advocate for property tax incentives for stabilization and restoration of historic properties through discussions with Town Manager, Town Planner and Selectmen, and town residents.
- Institute an Annual "Preservation Award Program" for property owners (both private and public) to recognize restoration efforts or sensitive adaptive reuse of recognized historic properties and publicize widely both the program and the recipients of the awards (See Appendix D for model).
- Fundraise to obtain financial means to provide plaques to Preservation Award winners. (This could be a function of a Dracut Preservation Alliance if one can be successfully organized.)

Objective: Promote "Adaptive Reuse" of Historic Buildings as a means to enhance their long-term survival

ACTIONS:

- Request the Town Planner undertake a review of the town's zoning regulations to identify any obstacles to adapting residential buildings, barns, and garages to compatible uses that would prolong their utility.
- Work with the Town Planner and Town Counsel to draft a bylaw that would provide special use permits for adaptive reuse of documented historic buildings.

GOAL 3: Document Dracut's Historic Resources

One of the primary duties of the DHC is to undertake survey work and regularly update its knowledge of the town's historic resources. The goal of increasing the number of historic properties that are documented in a detailed manner, on inventory forms acceptable to the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) will fulfill this duty. In addition, the information gained through this exercise, if publicized, can be used to create interest among Dracut residents in the historic resources found in the town. If individual property owners undertake to research the history of their own homes, there is an increased likelihood of them becoming supporters of the DHC's preservation efforts. Further, once additional inventory forms are on file with MHC, some level of protection from actions of the federal and state governments is increased. But

most importantly, documentation of Dracut's most significant properties is a first step to getting listings on the National Register of Historic Places, which offers some tax incentives for property owners to preserve, rehabilitate or restore their historic buildings.

Objective: Increase the number of historic properties in town that have intensive-level documentation

ACTIONS:

- Regularly review the Town-wide Reconnaissance-Level Historic Resource Survey findings and database and prioritize those properties that should receive priority for being documented at an intensive level.
- Recruit the owners of historic homes and other buildings to undertake the background research necessary to complete MHC inventory forms; give recognition to those who do this work at an annual awards ceremony.
- Sponsor nominations to the National Register of Historic Places for Dracut's most significant historic resources and areas such as the areas identified in this study as being potential historic districts (the Old Yellow Meeting House and Grange Hall may each be individually eligible, but are also contained within the potential Dracut Center Historic District.
- Secure funding for intensive-level surveys and survey updates of Dracut's most significant buildings, especially those that are threatened.
- Apply for grants from the Massachusetts Historical Commission for ongoing survey, designation, and public education work.
- Draft a bylaw that requires property owners to document significant historic buildings and/or structures being demolished for any reason to Level 2 standards of the Historic American Building Survey and Historic American Engineering Record (HABS/ HAER).

Objective: Broaden the types of resources that are documented on MHC inventory forms

ACTIONS:

- Review Survey Plan portion of this Preservation Plan document on an annual basis to update it and evaluate which types of resources have not been sufficiently documented.
- Apply annually for grant funding from MHC and the Community Preservation Committee for survey work that is identified in the Survey Plan portion of this plan.

GOAL 4: Raise the Profile of the Dracut Historical Commission

In order to effectively advocate for the preservation and protection of Dracut's historic resources, the DHC must be recognized as an official town board with specific duties and responsibilities. Residents must be educated about the advice that the DHC can impart when changes to their historic homes or businesses are contemplated, so as to protect the attractiveness and value of their individual property, as well as to the community as a whole.

Objective: Enable Dracut residents to know who to contact regarding their historic homes and concerns about other historic properties.

ACTIONS:

- List the DHC and its members on the Town's website under Boards with a corresponding webpage with appropriate contact information.
- Request that the Historical Society, which is a private non-profit corporation, be relocated from the list of official "Boards" on the town's website to a separate category or on the DHC's webpage.
- Ensure continuance of recent Town staff support of the DHC at its meetings.

Objective: Strengthen other town boards' understanding of the role of the DHC and the value of its contributions of its members in making Dracut a more attractive place and cohesive community.

ACTIONS:

- Ensure that meetings of the DHC are listed on the Town's "Calendar of Events"
- Ensure that the DHC receives all agendas of the Planning Board, Zoning Board, Building Committee, and the Community Preservation Committee.
- Request joint meetings with the Planning Board whenever developments or other actions (such as rezoning) by the Planning Board have the potential to impact a historic resource in the town.
- Meet annually with the Planning Board to report on new information, recent preservation activities, and air any concerns brought up by current development projects.

Objective: Educate Dracut residents about the role of the DHC

ACTIONS:

- Get the Massachusetts Historical Commission's training DVD aired on Public Access TV.
- Request that each member of the DHC to make at least one formal presentation to a community group about the DHC and its ongoing activities.
- Issue news releases to local media for all new preservation initiatives and events sponsored by the DHC.

Objective: Form an Alliance with the Dracut Land Trust

ACTIONS:

- Provide support for the Dracut Land Trust's mission to protect the open space and rural character of the town.
- Work for support of specific preservation initiatives regarding rural structures such as barn preservation through groups such as Preservation Massachusetts.

GOAL 5: Enhance the Long-term Effectiveness of the Historical Commission's work

All the efforts of the DHC to preserve historic resources will be for naught if it doesn't ensure that the systems and policies put into place as a result of this preservation plan are not continued over the long term. This historic preservation plan must be viewed as a foundation for preservation efforts in Dracut that will continue well into the foreseeable future. Building momentum with preservation successes will improve the residents' appreciation for the historic

character of the town and make saving Dracut's historic resources easier. The success of saving Harmony Hall, for example, can provide an example of what the community can do when it works together. Success leads to other successes and eventually a much greater understanding of the value of historic preservation to the community as a whole.

Objective: Obtain official recognition of and acceptance of the Dracut Preservation Plan

ACTIONS:

- Request a work session with the Town Selectmen and review the Preservation Plan with them and ask for their acceptance and support.
- Meet on an annual basis with the Town Selectmen to update them on the accomplishments of the DHC with respect to the goals and objectives in this plan.
- Publicize the meetings of the DHC with the Town Selectmen to ensure they are aware of ongoing actions and the significance of properties under review and enhance coordination of policies and decisions.

Objective: Obtain Certified Local Government (CLG) Status through the Massachusetts Historical Commission

ACTIONS:

- Establish one or more historic districts so as to qualify under current requirements for CLG designation.
- Advocate for a revised MHC policy regarding eligibility for CLG status.
- Work to pass a more comprehensive Historic Preservation bylaw at Town Meeting.

Objective: Upgrade DHC members' background with regard to architectural styles, National Register standards for rehabilitation, and other aspects necessary to guide residents in improving their historic properties.

ACTIONS:

- Invite MHC staff to provide regional training sessions hosted by the DHC beginning with a session on Demolition Review Bylaws.
- Members should attend state and national historic preservation conferences whenever possible.
- Members to become acquainted with the National Park Service site with its preservation/rehabilitation content.
- Town to purchase a group subscription to *Preservation* magazine put out by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, such that each member receives his or her own copy.

Objective: Maintain interest and momentum in achieving the goals of this Preservation Plan for the long-term protection and appreciation of the town's historic resources.

ACTIONS:

- Schedule a review of progress annually prior to submission of a report to be published in the Annual Town Report.
- Evaluate long-term progress with a written report at the five-year anniversary of this Preservation Plan.
- Celebrate and publicize each ACTION identified in the Preservation Plan that is successfully undertaken and achieved.

V. Prioritization

The DHC discussed how to prioritize the above goals, objectives and actions at its August 2012 meeting. Recognizing how much they wanted to accomplish but also the limited time, money and energy resources available to them, the members determined that the most urgent need was to accomplish Goal # 1 – To Build a Constituency for Preservation. The top priority under that goal was deemed to be Objective #2- Increase Public Awareness and Appreciation of Dracut's Historic Resources. The DHC realized that gaining a presence on the Town's website, which until that point had substituted "Historical Society" for "Historical Commission" under "Town Boards," was probably the most efficient and effective way for making the information gathered during the Reconnaissance Survey available to the public. Thus uploading this plan and survey, along with information on how residents can research and document their own properties, was the most immediate *Action* to be taken. With the redesign of the Town's website in the fall of 2012 together with receipt of the electronic copies of the survey database, report and preservation plan, this Action should be accomplished by the end of the year.

Other *Actions* under Goal # 1 are to be undertaken in the immediate future so that the DHC can then begin its substantive work of protecting Dracut's historic resources (Goal #2). With public awareness and outreach ongoing, the DHC will be ready to accomplish a key *Action* under that *Goal*—getting a Demolition Review Bylaw adopted at Town Meeting.

With these few steps taken, it is anticipated that more residents will want to become involved in the town's preservation activities and those remaining in *Goals, Objectives* and *Actions* will become a blueprint for the DHC's efforts over the next several years. It should be noted that one of the *Actions* specified under Goal # 5 is to conduct a complete review of activities and accomplishments in light of the DHC's goals after 5 years (in the fall of 2017).

VI. Tools & Resources

A. National Programs

National Park Service
The National Park Service, which runs the National Register of Historic Places and National Landmark programs, has an extensive website. The technical information it provides includes how to fill out National Register nomination forms (http://www.nps.gov/nr/index.htm), archives of listed NR properties and guidelines on how to treat historic properties (the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Historic Preservation: http://www.nps.gov/hps/tps/standguide/).

Whether a historic property in Dracut is officially designated by the town or not, the above resources can be disseminated to residents and business owners to inform them as to the significance of their properties and how to sensitively rehabilitate and restore them.

The National Park Service also administers the Preserve America grant program, which can be viewed online at http://www.nps.gov/hps/hpg/preserveamerica/index.htm.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation
The National Trust for Historic Preservation is a privately funded nonprofit organization that was chartered by the U. S. Congress in 1949. It is devoted to preserving our nation's physical heritage and conducts a number of needed programs. These include organizing an annual National Preservation Conference, listing historic properties for sale, publicizing endangered properties ("11 Most Endangered"); and owning historic sites. In addition, the NTHP offers limited grant funds in three competitive rounds—Feb. 1, June 1, and October 1. Contact information is available on its website: http://www.preservationnation.org/.

The Trust for Public Land
The nonprofit Trust for Public Land was founded in 1972 to protect land in and around cities. It has pioneered new land conservation measures that enable land to be used as parks, gardens, and other natural places, ensuring livable communities for generations to come. There may be opportunities to partner with this organization to accomplish preservation of the important farmsteads and associated open space called out in this document. The Trust for Public Land has an office in Boston and can be located online at http://www.tpl.org/ or by phone at 617-371-0558.

B. State-wide Organizations

Massachusetts Historical Commission
The go-to organization for assistance with a variety of preservation efforts is the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC), which operates under the auspices of the Secretary of the Commonwealth's Office. The Commission consists of 17 members appointed from various disciplines who serve as the State Review Board for state and federal preservation programs. The Commission is chaired by Secretary of the Commonwealth, William Francis Galvin. The professional staff of the Commission includes historians, architects, archaeologists, geographers, and preservation planners. The state's preservation programs are administered through MHC's Preservation Planning, Grants, and Technical Services Divisions. In addition, MHC is the office of the State Historic Preservation Officer, as well as the office of the State Archaeologist. It was established by the legislature in 1963 to identify, evaluate, and protect important historical and archaeological assets of the Commonwealth.

One of the services maintained by MHC is the Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System (MACRIS), an online repository of historic resource surveys. This listing of historic properties, and the documentary information it contains, provides the basis for official action by MHC in helping communities preserve their historic assets. Technical help with bylaws and other legal means, such as preservation easements, is also available from MHC. And as noted above, the department offers grants and assistance with tax credits related to preservation activities.

MHC also produces a number of valuable publications that are practical guides to accomplishing preservation goals, from legal background to model programs (such as preservation award programs).

While MHC's grant funds are fairly limited at this point due to the strong level of competition for shrinking funds, the DHC can improve its chances if it is able to convince Town Meeting to designate a historic district. This benchmark activity would put the Town of Dracut in a position

to become a "Certified Local Government," that is an official part of the National Park Service's preservation program, and greatly improve the chances of obtaining matching funds for the DHC's preservation work.

Another resource provided by MHC is the email-based MassPress listserve at masshistpres@cs.umb.edu, to which historical commission members, preservation planners, architects, historians and other professionals associated with historic preservation belong. These people are willing advisors for all kinds of preservation issues that arise—from CPA funding and bylaw enactment to recommended restoration craftspersons and advertising request for proposals (RFPs).

Preservation Massachusetts

Preservation Massachusetts or PM was founded in 1989. It is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to preserving the Commonwealth's historic and cultural heritage. In keeping with its original mission, the organization works in partnership with national, state and local preservation organizations and individuals across the Commonwealth. It has a variety of programs that support the work of local preservation organizations, including education, advocacy, and legislative initiatives.

PM maintains a directory of Massachusetts-based preservation professionals and other resources on its website. This is a resource that can be used to obtain proposals for future preservation work. In addition, the DHC can use it to locate qualified preservation craftspersons to assist owners of Dracut's historic properties when they are engaged in rehabilitating or maintaining the town's historic building stock, including the monuments in its cemeteries.

Preserve Mass Barns is a PM program dedicated to advocating for the preservation of Massachusetts' historic barns and outbuildings in their agricultural settings. Through awareness and education it advocates for these historic buildings that are threatened by neglect, development and changing agricultural needs. For Dracut, with its strong rural character and significant agricultural land uses still intact, this program can be particularly helpful. Similarly, PM has programs that deal with the preservation issues around historic schools and religious buildings, both of which Dracut needs to deal with.

Another of PM's programs is the release of an annual list of 10 most threatened historic resources in Massachusetts, which focuses attention on the significance of them and motivates the powers that be to consider ways to ensure their preservation and ongoing viability. This project may be helpful to the DHC in highlighting the importance of preserving its remaining historic resources.

PM also has three "circuit riders," staff that is available to come out and assist with a variety of preservation needs. The organization has a strong online presence and can be contacted via its website: www.preservationmass.org.

C. Local Resources

Community Preservation Act
The most fruitful resource for ongoing preservation activities is undoubtedly Dracut's Community Preservation Act program overseen by the Community Preservation Committee. One of the rationale for its establishment and a requirement for expenditure of funds is to support local historic preservation projects. Such appropriated funds can be used as matches for other grant opportunities that become available. The individual *Actions* specified in this document can be cited as a foundation for projects needing outside funds to be accomplished.

Dracut Land Trust
The Dracut Land Trust is a nonprofit corporation that was incorporated in 1999. Already it has secured important tracts of open space that help to protect Dracut's historic rural character. Whenever and wherever possible, the DHC should interface with and support the activities of the DLT as it is a major resource for protecting Dracut's endangered farmsteads and farmland. The current President and Treasurer of the DLT is Attorney George Malonis, who maintains an office in Dracut.

New Entry Sustainable Farming Project
"The mission of the New Entry Sustainable Farming Project (New Entry) is to assist people with limited resources who have an interest in small-scale commercial agriculture, to begin farming in Massachusetts. The broader goals of New Entry are to support the vitality and sustainability of the region's agriculture, to build long term economic self-reliance and food security among participants and their communities, and to expand access to high-quality, culturally appropriate foods in underserved areas through production of locally-grown foods." This organization is associated with Tufts University maintains an office in Lowell and already has a presence in Dracut. It may be one of the best options for maintaining the farmland and rural character so important to Dracut's heritage. The organization's website is: http://www.nesfp.org/.

D. Tools & Other Resources

Appendices D, E and F to this document provide a list of recommended articles and books (along with some copies of articles) as well as information on additional historic preservation organizations that may be helpful in achieving the *Goals* and *Objectives* of this Preservation Plan. There are examples of programs elsewhere that can provide appropriate models for the DHC's preservation efforts.

These days the Internet itself provides instant access to a wide array of model preservation programs and actions that should serve to inspire additional actions and efforts beyond those specified in this document.

I. Project Overview

A. Survey Objectives

One of the duties of the Dracut Historical Commission (DHC) is to conduct surveys of significant historic, architectural, and cultural landmarks and historic districts within the town of Dracut. To update the 1980 Reconnaissance Survey undertaken by the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC), the DHC obtained funding from the town's Community Preservation Committee to undertake a town-wide survey which would serve as the basis for a Preservation Plan for the town. After issuing a Request for Proposals with the assistance of the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments, the Town hired Larson fisher Associates, Inc. (LFA) for the project.

The goal of this survey was to compile a basic level of information on all historic resources in the town constructed on or before 1965 and to associate each of them with periods and themes determined to have historic and/or architectural significance. A number of historic properties had been previously identified (57 Inventory Forms are on file with the Massachusetts Historical Commission), which provided some background information about the types of resources that are still extant in the town. Fieldwork was undertaken by Philip Pendleton, an Architectural Historian and associate of LFA, and resulted in the recording and classifying extant historic resources. This information is provided in two formats: 1) this report, which provides an overview and analysis of the findings, illustrates outstanding types of resource, and discusses their architectural significance and 2) a digital database with information on each of the buildings surveyed. These products are intended to aid the DHC and the town in its preservation efforts.

B. Survey Methodology

A first step in this reconnaissance survey was to develop an understanding of the history of the town, which necessitated review of historical sources available through the Dracut Historical Society along with various histories, historical maps, census data, etc., much of it available online. (See APPENDIX G, Bibliography.) Section II of this document provides the historical context for the historic resources located in Dracut.

The next step was to obtain a comprehensive list of properties in the town that were built in 1965 or in prior years (fifty years being the general threshold set by the National Park Service for a property to be considered historic), together with their tax parcel identification and associated addresses from which a database of historic properties could be built. There are still no state or federal standards or models for digital survey projects, so a basic method has been created by the consultant to provide a framework by which historic resources can be evaluated. The digital format will allow information about these properties (and others as time goes on) to be updated on an ongoing basis and mapped using the Town of Dracut's Geographic Information System. With these two steps completed, the field work to identify and document the town's historic resources was begun.

From July through November fieldwork was undertaken that involved the visual inspection of over 5,000 developed properties in the town. Vacant land was not included in the survey, although pastures and other open spaces associated with working farmsteads were noted. This information allowed construction of a database of 2,017 individual properties that were described and categorized in a manner that would allow the findings to be sorted and preliminarily evaluated

as to their historical and architectural significance. Over 3000 photographs of primary buildings and many accessory buildings were taken in the course of the fieldwork to provide an up-to-date record of their appearance. Style, date of construction, and descriptive information, including the various buildings found on a given tax parcel, were all entered into the database. (See Appendix A, a digital database, which will be accessible online at the Town of Dracut website/Historical Commission page when this *Action* of the Preservation Plan is implemented.)

Construction dates for the primary structures on the surveyed properties were determined by several means. Town Assessor data was the starting point. However, these dates are typically "effective construction dates" that reflect remodeling, additions and general updating since the actual time of construction. Thus, historic maps were consulted to determine when buildings were depicted, which, when correlated to the style, materials and physical evidence of the building, allowed a closer determination of a particular building's period of construction. Thus the database also includes a column for key historical information that was researched to make these determinations. This column may and should be supplemented as future research is undertaken on any given property. Where historical maps and other source materials were referenced, that information was also entered into this portion of the database. This latter task took much of 2012 to complete.

Because of the great proliferation of post-World War II subdivisions in Dracut and the extraordinary number of residences built between 1945 and 1966, properties built in this period were documented by means of their subdivisions. There were 66 of these that appeared to date to the 1945-1965 time period and they included over 3,000 distinct tax parcels. (See Appendix C, a digital database for a listing of the subdivisions and the tax parcels contained therein.) These properties, while not generally considered historic despite meeting the 50-year-old standard, are the potential historic districts of the future. Thus tracking them is a long-term task of the DHC. For these more recent properties, the Middlesex County Land Records were searched online for subdivision plat maps that provide information about owners, surveyors and developers active in Dracut in the 20th century.

After the fieldwork was completed and the information gathered was entered into the database, the types of historic resources found in Dracut were being evaluated and described. Section III of this document provides a written explanation of the many important resources located here. These resources have been organized by a series of timeframes which connects them to the historical periods in which they were constructed. These historical periods are as follows:

- Contact & Early Settlement Periods (1500-1620 & 1620-1675)
- Colonial Period (1675-1775)
- Federal Period (1775-1830)
- Rural Development - Early Industrial Period (1830-1870)
- Late Industrial – Early Suburbanization Period (1870-1900)
- Early Modern Period (1900 – 1945), and
- Post World War II Suburbanization (1945 – 1965).

Identification of archeological sites, prehistoric or historic, was beyond the scope of this survey. Information about archeological sites should not be made available to the general public in order to protect against unauthorized digging and vandalism. When a previously undisturbed property is being newly developed, it should be assumed there is the potential that such archeological resources, possibly even graves, could be uncovered. If this should result, the DHC will need to

take steps to ensure that state authorities are notified, the sites evaluated, and significant sites preserved.

C. Selection & Designation Criteria

A number of Dracut's historic resources are recommended for designation, protection and future study. (See Part One, Section III.C, page 17-18.) Selections were guided by the criteria established for evaluating nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and by the *Historic Properties Survey Manual* published by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. When applied at a local level of significance, the National Register criteria is a valuable tool for determining a property's importance in the broader historical contexts and themes that are a reflection of the locale's history. It is important to maintain a focus on the local perspective, otherwise notable properties can be overlooked. Because specific historic documentation is limited at the reconnaissance level of survey, the condition assessment is necessarily superficial and the contexts and themes only broadly developed. Thus these selections have been as inclusive as possible. Whereas not all of the selected properties will necessarily achieve State and National Register listings, it will be important for the DHC to be familiar with all of the town's significant resources, including those at the margins. Just because the Massachusetts Historical Commission or the National Park Service may choose not to confer their distinctions on a property does not in and of itself mean the historic resource is not important to Dracut. The National Register criteria will still provide the DHC with the basis to make their own evaluations within an established evaluative framework.

1. SIGNIFICANCE

There are four fundamental criteria by which the National Register assesses the significance of historic resources. Properties are categorized as significant for:

a. their relationship to a historic event or theme significant in American history, such as settlement, agriculture or tourism;
b. their association with an individual who made a significant contribution to the history of the local community, state or nation;
c. their distinction as an example of a type, period or method of construction; and
d. their archeological potential to provide information about an important aspect of prehistory or history.

Property must be at least fifty years of age to establish a suitable context for the evaluation of significance unless it can be demonstrated that it has achieved significance in less than fifty years. For example, buildings with outstanding architectural merit may be considered for nomination to the National Register. No property has been identified as potentially being eligible for this exception within this survey.

Note that the State Historic Preservation Office, which in Massachusetts is the MHC, that determines whether a property (or group of properties) is eligible for the State and National Registers and only after an Inventory Form documenting it/them has been submitted to the agency to allow for its evaluation.

2. INTEGRITY

A property must retain sufficient physical integrity from its period of significance to be authentic. The National Register criteria contain an integrity test to ensure that only authentic buildings

receive listings. At this reconnaissance level of survey, selections are not based on physical integrity—all properties with the potential to meet one of the criteria were recorded. The physical integrity of a particular property should be considered only if it reaches the status of being considered for local designation or nomination to the National Register. However, in documenting the town's historic properties, a preliminary assessment was included, consisting of four classifications: "intact," "minimally altered," "altered," and "significantly altered." The "intact" classification includes those changes, additions and alterations that can be considered historic within the 50-year historic timeframe. "Minimally altered" is a classification that indicates the building/property can easily be viewed as historic despite minor changes such as residing or window replacement that has not involved changes to the size or placement of windows. "Altered" properties indicate that some significant aspect of a building's original design has been compromised, such as when an original front porch has been fully enclosed. When a property has been evaluated as "significantly altered" its original historic character and/or form is no longer discernible.

II. Historical Context

Early Development

Dracut, as of 2012, has become fairly densely built up with most of its building stock dating to the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries reflecting the decades when the town began to experience suburbanization. However, there are a number of historic resources representing the early settlement period spanning the colonial and early national years. European-American settlement commenced in the area within Dracut in about the 1660s.[1] The provincial government approved the separation of the Dracut area from the Town of Chelmsford and its incorporation as the Town of Dracut in 1701. As is true in most areas along the eastern seaboard of the United States, there are evidently very few if any surviving buildings in Dracut that date to the seventeenth or early eighteenth centuries. Certainly pioneering English people did settle the area during this era, although the homesteads were probably not numerous and were fairly widely distributed on the landscape. Surviving physical manifestations of the community's early Anglo-American settlement pattern, in the form of structures such as early tract boundaries, fields, pastures, meadows, orchards, stone walls, hedgerows, roadways, farm lanes, milldams and millraces, or the remnants of such structures, no doubt exist, however. Such resources compose what one might call "surface archaeology."

Dracut's network of historic public roadways constitutes a framework linking the town's older properties to one another. Because the population had grown to the extent able to provide the physical work necessary for maintenance of a public road system (with contributions by the resident families), the town laid out several roads in 1721. The 1744 map surveyed for the town by James Ingalls depicted four roadways extending within Dracut's modern boundary:[2]

- Gumpus Road; then Mammoth Road northward from the junction with Gumpus
- Hildreth Street (southerly segment); then Colburn Avenue northward

[1] The term "present-day" in this section consistently refers to Dracut as it exists in 2012.
[2] James Ingalls, *A Platt of Dracut Township*,1744, copy on file at Dracut Historical Society.

- Riverside Street, Pleasant Street, the westerly segment of Arlington Street, Broadway Road (the segment south of its junction with westerly segment Wheeler Road and Jones Avenue) and Wheeler Road combined to create a through road from the southwest to northeast
- Methuen Street

Afterwards, the maps of Dracut made in 1791, 1831, and 1856 each showed more public roadways added to the town system during the respective intervals, such that most of modern Dracut's principal roads were in place by the latter year.[3]

Agriculture

As was typical in early American communities through the early nineteenth century, farming and the businesses directly connected with it provided the means of livelihood for virtually all of Dracut's inhabitants. Related businesses included processing industries (such as grain mills, fulling mills, sawmills, and tanneries) and artisanal service businesses (e.g., smithies and cooperages), The state and federal population census statistics for the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries indicate that Dracut's population remained at a low density with relatively slow ongoing increase until well after the Civil War. Census takers counted 1,173 residents in Dracut in 1776 and some 1,679 souls in 1800. (The historic population number located within the modern Dracut boundary is incapable of exact calculation due to changes in the town boundary.) This pattern of slow population growth was typical in overwhelmingly early rural America as young adults pursuing opportunity tended to move away either to urban centers or to newly developing settlements where land to create new farmsteads was more readily available, with only a minority remaining in their own towns. Well into the nineteenth century, American farming methods tended to deplete the soil and thus demanded the creation of relatively large farmstead properties of 150 or more acres for sustained use by the farm family. Later, increasingly intensive farming methods with more careful use of the soil including better fertilization, and increasing mechanization, would enable farmers to farm successfully on smaller properties.

Agriculture continued to play a significant role in Dracut's economy from the town's initial settlement well into the 20th century. Gazetteer compiler Elias Nason writing in 1874 emphasized farming as a consideration for the growth of Dracut during that period and noted that:

> The soil is generally very good, and many of the people are engaged in raising garden vegetables for the Lowell market. The number of farms is 193, embracing 14,362 acres; and some of them, as that of Milton Fox, Esq., are among the best for hay in Middlesex County.[4]

An earlier gazetteer (1849) had also reported on the local importance of truck farming (vegetable and fruits).[5] These accounts have much to say about the character of local agriculture and its relation to the burgeoning Lowell market for local produce; however, Dracut's surviving farmstead buildings testify to the fact that there was more to the town's local agriculture at that

[3] Frederic French, *A Plan of Dracutt, 1791*, copy on file at the Dracut Historical Society; Benjamin F. Varnum, *Survey of Town of Dracut, 1831*, copy on file at University of Massachusetts Center for Lowell History, Lowell; Henry F. Walling, *Map of Middlesex County, Massachusetts* (Boston: Smith & Bumstead, 1856), copy of Dracut excerpt on file at Dracut Historical Society.

[4] Elias Nason, *A Gazetteer of the State of Massachusetts* (Boston: B.B. Russell, 1874), p. 184.

[5] John Hayward, *A Gazetteer of Massachusetts* (Boston: J.P. Jewett & Co., 1849).

time. The presence of many large barns from the nineteenth century and the first third or so of the twentieth century, including dairy barns from late within that span, and the known historic operation of gristmills within the town until about the 1880s, reflect a varied history of local agriculture. The barns and mills suggest that important agricultural activities in Dracut through the nineteenth century and into the twentieth included the cultivation of grain, the harvesting of hay, dairying, and the raising of livestock for meat, leather, and, for a time, wool. Dairy farming has continued up to the present, as exemplified by Shaw Farm. This mixture of livestock-related, cereal, orchard, and garden commodities reflected the general pattern of New England agriculture in most areas during the eighteenth, nineteenth, and early twentieth centuries.[6]

Dracut's surviving historic barns (including the barn sections in connected farm buildings) are representative of several types including the traditional English barn, side-hill English barn, gable-front barn, gable-front bank barn, and ground-level stable barn types.[7] Connected farm buildings are a notable presence throughout much of northern New England, especially Massachusetts, and are amply reflected in the Dracut landscape. The creation of these complex structures evidently became a common practice of the region's farmers during the early to mid-nineteenth century as an element in an overall cultural trend toward rural improvement and the bringing of an enhanced sense of order and improved agricultural methods to the countryside. Architectural historian Thomas Hubka asserts that farmers developed this building type because it offered "weather protection for the critical dooryard created by the line of connected buildings," and because it provided "the convenient organization of agricultural and home-industry workrooms in the flexible, multipurpose ell," i.e., the "little house-back house" middle section between the "big house" and the barn. The dooryard, the area outside the building adjoining the kitchen doorway in the ell, was the scene of much outdoor activity such as chopping firewood, harnessing horses and oxen, loading or mounting wagons or carriages, processing crops, butchering, and various domestic chores, as well as the area through which most of the coming and going to and from the house took place. Furthermore, although the concept of placing human dwelling and barn spaces under a continuous roof had architectural precedents reaching many centuries back into English tradition, the early-nineteenth-century farmers were inspired by a similar design in use in elite architecture in the region. The era of the connected farm building came to a close around 1900; the risk of fire was making it increasingly costly to insure these buildings.[8]

The gable-front barn made its appearance in New England around 1830, where it would become a predominant form for some time. Gable-fronted houses, churches, and public buildings had also recently been emerging as common types in the region. Advantages inherent in the gable-front barn included the direction of drainage from the roof to the sides of the building rather than into the dooryard, and the enhanced ability to extend the barn in length to enlarge its capacity for stabling and hay storage. Dracut has a number of surviving barns of this form, which lent itself particularly well to the connected farm building arrangement.

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[6] A related activity considered a part of agriculture in the period was local farmstead lumbering, in which farmers harvested trees as wanted from their woodlots and had the timber cut at one of Dracut's water powered sawmills. Historic maps show that there was evidently always one or more sawmills present from 1791 or earlier through at least 1889.

[7] This typology for Dracut's historic barn types is derived from Thomas Visser, *New England Barns*, pp. 61-63, 70-71, 74-77, and 97-99.

[8] Hubka, *Big House, Little House,* pp. 12-19, 77-78; Visser, *New England Barns,* pp. 107-109.

Around 1850, what might be considered a "hybrid" type, the gable-front bank barn, became the most numerous one being built in New England. The reason for the widespread adoption of this type had to do with the expansion of dairy farming in the region at this time.[9] With the textile industry growing rapidly, city and town populations were keeping pace, and transportation improvements enabled farmers in a widespread region to serve urban dairy consumers. The basement in the bank barn offered additional cow stabling. The early twentieth century brought the development by American agricultural scientists and engineers of the progressive dairy barn, the type that Visser denotes the ground-level stable barn. This structure incorporated concrete basement construction, classic dairy barn stabling with steel-pipe stanchions, hay tracks with projecting hoods over their end-wall garret entries, and voluminous gambrel or "gothic arch" roof structures. These buildings enabled farmers to meet new sanitation standards.

Industry

Industrial establishments employing waterflow for motive power and other uses in order to process agricultural products were an essential presence in Dracut by the 1730s and persisted through the nineteenth century. The 1791 map depicted five such mill locations within the modern Dracut area, and the 1875 map showed two of the 1791 agriculture-related mills still in place.[10] The 1791 mills in town included at least one fulling mill ("clothers mill") where the miller cleaned, softened and thickened the cloth produced from the linen and wool of local farmsteads. No buildings from these establishments survive today, however, though traces of these properties may survive on today's landscape.

The town's earliest known manufacturing establishment, i.e., industry not directly related to agriculture, was the paper mill that stood where Victory Lane meets the east bank of the Beaver Brook (off Lakeview Avenue). A mill business conducting a fulling mill and a gristmill was located there in 1791, and the miller established a paper mill as well in 1839. The paper business became a fairly large-scale operation, run by the Lowell Wadding and Paper Co. in 1874, and after 1883 by Morton L. Bassett and Co. under the name Beaver Brook Paper Mill, until a flood ruined the plant in 1899. It did not reopen and the building burned down in 1911.[11]

Two prominent textile mills both began in the 1840s. The earlier one, located on the Beaver Brook at Pleasant Street in an area known as the Navy Yard, was Merrimac Woolen Mills. It was established on an existing mill site in 1840 as the Baldwin Woolen Co., as evidenced by the stone portions of the complex. By 1856 a small village had arisen in the immediate neighborhood of this mill consisting of millworkers' dwellings and a few service businesses. New owners acquired the mill in 1858, organizing as the Merrimac Woolen Co., and built the major brick building in 1862. By 1865, Merrimac was producing "cassimere" woolen cloth and employing 250 people. The J.P. Stevens Company acquired the plant in the early twentieth century and expanded the complex.[12] In the latter part of the 20th century the property was adapted for use by a variety of commercial tenants, which are housed there today.

[9] Ibid.
[10] French, *Plan of Dracutt, 1791*; F. W. Beers, *County Atlas of Middlesex, Massachusetts*, Dracut map copy on file at Dracut Historical Society.
[11] Pendergast, *Dracut*, p. 115; Paquet, *History of Dracut*, p. 106.
[12] Pendergast, *Dracut*, p. 79.

The second major textile mill was a cotton thread mill established by John H. Pearson in 1843. Located at the future Collinsville location on the northern section of Beaver Brook, he employed a pre-existing water privilege. Pearson invited the immigrant brothers, John and Peter Lawson, to manage the business, which was housed in a relatively small (60 by 40 feet) four-story wooden mill building (later taken down). By 1856 a hamlet of about 8 or 10 houses and a few businesses had grown up along the road by the mill. The small size of this settlement suggests that the number of employees was not great and that many of them came to work from rural parts of the town. The Pearson business was discontinued in the 1860s, followed by an interval of some years during which the Merrimac Woolen firm used the building to store machinery. Michael Collins reopened the mill under a lease in 1876 and purchased the property in 1880, converting the operation to woolen production. In 1886, Collins undertook a major expansion of the facility, constructing new buildings of brick. In 1893, he raised the major building from three stories to six stories in height. At about that date, when the business was at its height under Collins's ownership, 260 people worked there. Throughout his ownership, up to 1899, Collins gradually improved the mill buildings and waterworks and also built tenant houses and at least one larger apartment building or boarding house for his employees. Collins sold the mill property in 1899 to the American Woolen Company, which renamed the factory the Beaver Brook Mills. In 1933-1934, the company divested itself of 43 houses (many of these designed as duplexes) and the large multiple unit building in Collinsville.[13]

The growth of Dracut's two prominent textile mill complexes, combined with the resulting growth in the town's population and the construction of housing for the mill employees, forms an important aspect of Dracut's history from the mid-nineteenth century through the mid- twentieth century.

Early Development of Urban Centers

Growth of settlements within present-day Dracut before the late nineteenth century was limited to clusters of small hamlets (that became the core of Dracut neighborhoods). The town repeatedly lost territory and its associated population to annexations for other towns as well as to an alteration of the provincial boundary line demarcating Massachusetts from New Hampshire in 1741. The reductions in the town's size via annexation took place in 1755, 1851, 1874, and 1879, on the three latter occasions by Lowell. Dracut's population in 1880, following Lowell's final annexation of territory, was just 1,595. The 1880 population density for Dracut, 74.5 people per square mile (as opposed to 1,409 per square mile in 2010), reflected the town's persistent rural character, even though four industrial establishments were then reported as routinely employing a total of about 500 people.[14]

The 1856 map shows that low-density hamlet development had evolved by that date at four places within present-day Dracut:[15]

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[13] *Ibid.,* 83-86; Paquet, *Photographic History*, p. 106-107; Plan Showing Land & Buildings in Dracut, Mass. Owned by Textile Realty Co., October 1933, Plat Book 58, page 19, recorded January 6, 1934, Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Lowell.

[14] *Census of Massachusetts, 1880* (Boston: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1883), 97, 594, accessed online via http://openlibrary.org/books/OL23285329M/Census_of_the_Commonwealth_of_Massachusetts_1880. The industrial employees were not necessarily residents of the town. The census reported that the average industrial employment in Dracut for 1880 numbered 494 people, including 264 men over 15 years of age, 126 women above 15, and 104 children.

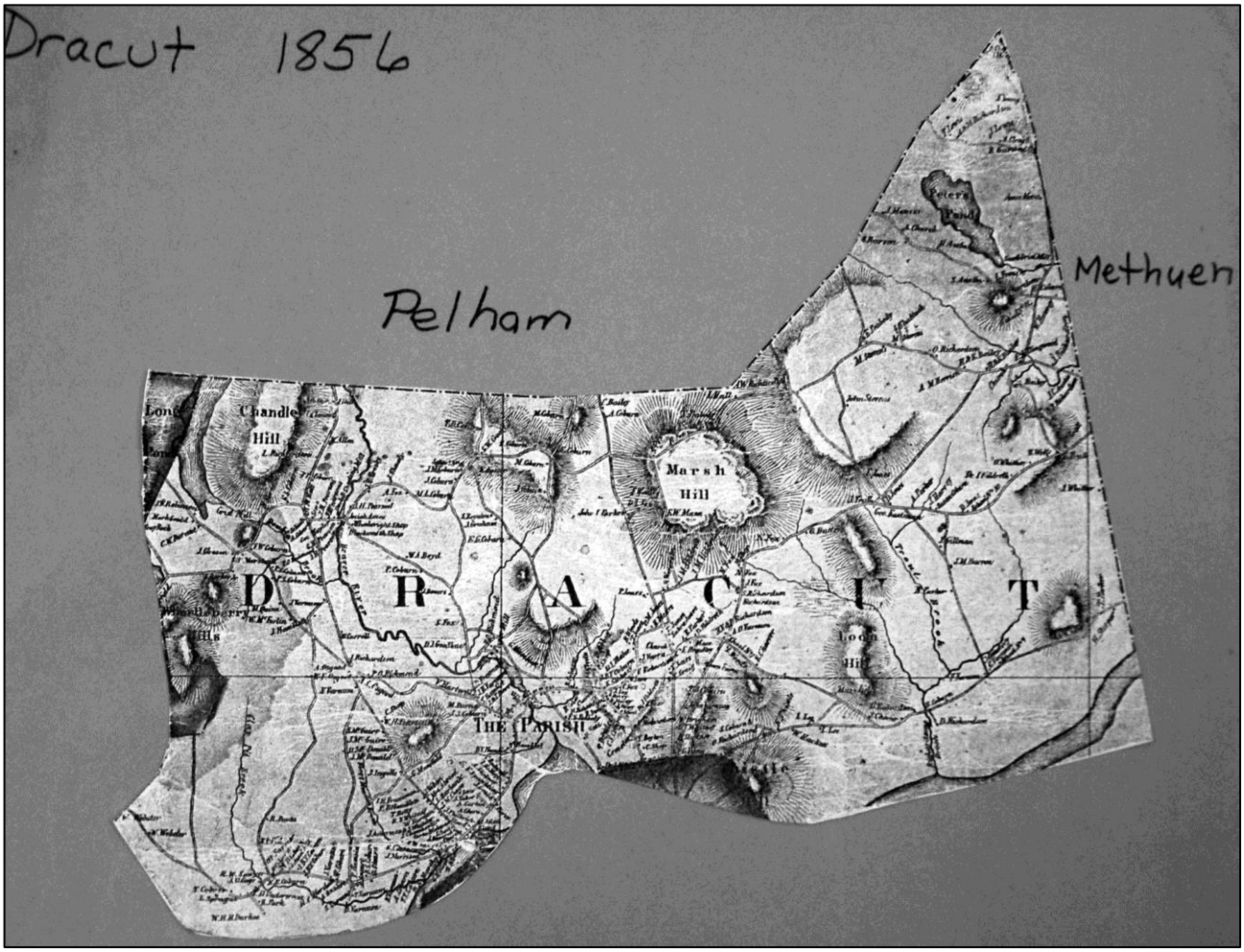
[15] Walling, *Map of Middlesex County* (1856).

- The center of the area later known as Collinsville, extending from the junction of Mammoth Road and Lakeview Avenue eastward along the latter road to the east bank of Beaver Brook, consisting of about 15 properties, apparently based on the mills at that location and including a school, a store, a blacksmith shop, and a wheelwright shop.

- A segment of the east-west roadway designated Pleasant Street and Donohue Road, extending from a location just west of the junction of Donohue with Riverside Street eastward along Pleasant to the Sladen Street vicinity, apparently centering on the mills at the Beaver Brook crossing, consisting of about 40 to 50 buildings.

- An area at the junction of Pleasant and Hildreth streets, with properties mainly on the south side of Pleasant and the east side of Hildreth, apparently consisting of about 12 to 15 properties.

- An area of loosely clustered properties, about 15 in number, on Bridge Street, Arlington Street, and Greenmont Avenue in the vicinity of the intersections of the two latter streets with Bridge, centering on the historic Old Yellow Meetinghouse (now the United Church of Christ).



The very gradual trend toward low-density urban concentration was evidently based on two interrelated factors, the one being a natural clustering of tradesmen and artisans at prominent road junctions, especially with "magnet" institutions present such as the meetinghouse, the other being the presence of the textile mill businesses.

It is appropriate to emphasize that at the relatively early date of 1856, at least for the three smaller hamlets, these nascent "urban" places were not closely built up, rather homesteads were distributed something like 75 to 100 or more yards apart (exceptions would result from related persons establishing their farmhouses near each other). Elsewhere in town, most homesteads were situated fairly evenly along the roadways at intervals of a few hundred yards, especially along the major thoroughfares. It appears from the 1831 map that as one traveled along a road such as Broadway or Mammoth Road, when you were in front of one homestead there would be another just in view up ahead or toward the rear. The atlas map of 1875 depicted very little if any additional concentration of buildings than had existed in 1856.[16] The growth of concentrated settlement apparently awaited the expansion of the Collinsville Mills and the coming of the streetcar railways.

Early Suburbanization

In the mid-nineteenth century the boom in the industrial development of Lowell, which overtook that of Dracut, led Dracut residents to commute to work in Lowell. And three consecutive annexations of portions of Dracut by Lowell (in 1851, 1874, and 1879) reinforced the reversal of fortunes that eventually led to Dracut becoming a suburb of that city. By the early 1880s, horse-drawn streetcars had begun operating within the boundary of present-day Dracut. Suburban development with new residences on individual roadside lots was underway. With the establishment of the Lowell & Dracut Electric Street Railway in 1889, Dracut was poised for major growth as a bedroom community. During the streetcar railway era, which persisted as a vital part of the town's development into the early 1920s, rail companies built and operated a total of seven lines extending through the town. However, some of the rail lines were being shut down as early as 1923.[17]

The first streetcar railway line extended along Lakeview Avenue from Lowell to Collinsville and then curved to the southwest to reach the shore of Lake Mascuppic at the lake's eastern corner, where the company had built the Lakeview Amusement Park (opened in 1889),as part of its initial investment. The park drew the attention of people in the larger region to the scenic and hitherto thinly settled northwestern portion of Dracut, and in the ensuing years developers began subdividing large properties in this area to provide lots for lakeside vacation cottages. Gradually, as a century transpired and more and more lake vicinity subdivisions were made, nearly all of the cottages would metamorphose into permanent homes. Beginning in 1939, in the automobile era, the same process would take place on a smaller scale on a subdivision by Peters Pond in northeastern Dracut.

Ford Motors commenced production of the reliable and affordable Model T motorcar in late 1908 and from then onward automobile ownership became increasingly common. The car (as well as the motorbus) joined the streetcar in facilitating residential subdivision development.

[16] F.W. Beers, *County Atlas of Middlesex, Massachusetts* (New York: J.B. Beers & Co., 1875).
[17] Paquet, *History of Dracut*, pp. 25, 117.

In addition to the construction of hundreds of dwellings in subdivisions during the initial suburbanization period (c. 1880 to 1940), hundreds of other individual families evidently created house lots through purchases made directly from local landowners. Typically homeowners outside subdivisions situated their residences directly along arterial and collector roadways. Construction of suburban houses on this individual basis would continue in Dracut following World War II, as well as via small lot divisions made by local landowners often consisting of just one or two lots, again along major roadways.

Local developers established approximately 39 residential subdivisions of substantial size (defined for the purpose as seven or more house lots) for new construction in Dracut during the period beginning c. 1890 and continuing to 1939.[18] Twenty-eight of these subdivisions date to the years 1890 to 1910, before the automobile became a commonplace asset of middle-class life. Eight of the subdivisions date to the years 1913-1926 within the automobile era, one to 1932, and two to 1939, both of the latter made by the same owners on the shore of Peters Pond in far northeast Dracut. From c. 1910 to 1945 most residential construction occurred within older subdivisions in a very gradual process. The rate of subdivision creation clearly fell off during the years after the stock market crash of 1929. The 28 early subdivisions were clustered in five geographical areas:

- at or near the boundary with the City of Lowell (five subdivisions)
- along Merrimack Avenue, and thus by the river, in the southeastern part of town (four)
- along or a short distance off of a lengthy corridor formed by two major streets, Pleasant and Lakeview, extending from a location on Greenmont Avenue just north of its junction with Pleasant Street, westward along Pleasant Street, and then northwestward along Lakeview Avenue (ten)
- on the fringe of the Collinsville hamlet (three)
- on or near Lake Mascuppic and Long Pond (six)

This pattern reflected four key locational factors: 1) proximity to Lowell; 2) public transportation lines extending along Merrimac, Pleasant, and Lakeview; 3) the Collinsville mills; and 4) lakeside resort neighborhoods in the northwestern part of town. The subdivisions established in the early automobile decades, between 1913 and 1932, stayed within this geographical framework, although one that was established around 1915, on streets to the northeast of the Bridge Street-Pleasant Street intersection, extended the developmental zone somewhat eastward. The 1939 subdivisions on Peters Pond represented a continuation of the lakeside resort trend in a different and quieter part of town.

[18] The sources for subdivision documentation combine research in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Plat Books with field survey and review of Dracut's present-day pattern of landholdings as shown in the current tax parcel map maintained by town engineers for the Board of Assessors. For many of Dracut's subdivisions, especially with regard to those from before 1945, the survey plats were apparently filed in the Deed Books instead of in the Plat Books. Research has not extended to the Deed Books for this purpose. Of the 39 evident pre-1945 subdivisions, only 12 (or 31%) have plats filed in the Plat Books, while among the 51 evident post-1944 subdivisions (of seven or more lots), 37 (73%) are filed in the Plat Books. The approximate date of survey for each evident subdivision not filed in the Plat Books is based on the date of the earliest house (excepting apparent surviving earlier homestead dwellings), as recorded in the town assessment record. The number of subdivisions is approximate because any of the apparent subdivisions (i.e., not recorded in the plat books) could actually consist of two or more subdivisions situated adjoining to one another. This study did not count the two subdivisions made by the Textile Realty Company during 1933-1934 in the total number, because those subdivisions were already built up with tenant houses that had been constructed in the 1880s.

Aerial view of a c. 1900 subdivision south of Lakeview Avenue and east of Beaver Brook .

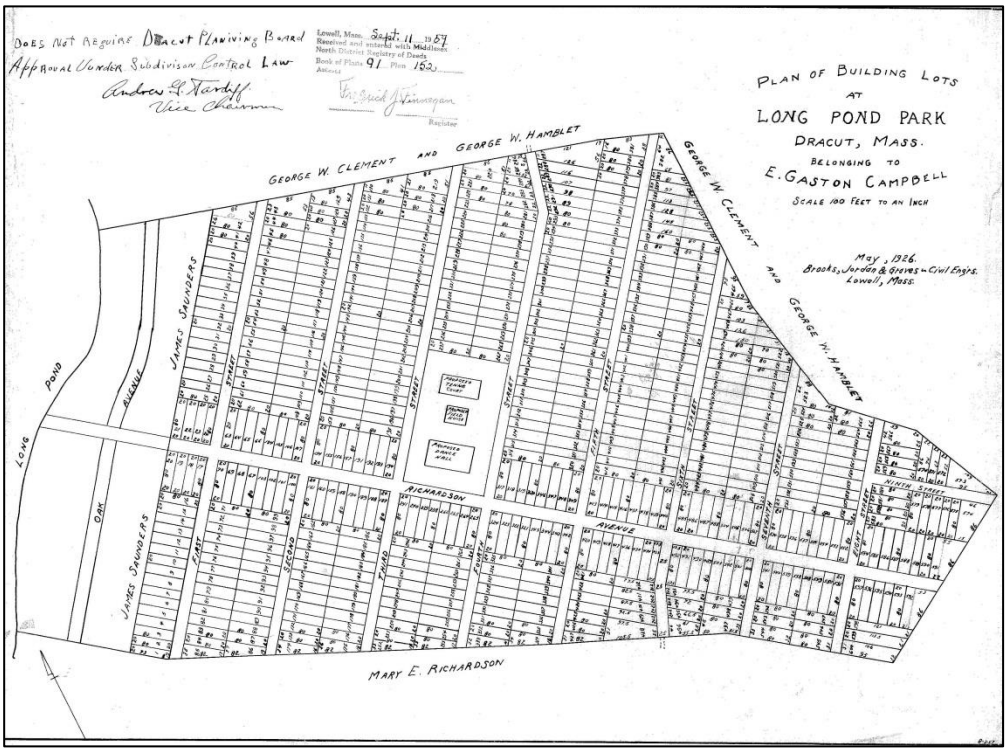
The developers of these early subdivisions drew on a limited number of types of organizational scheme for their developments. The most common arrangement chosen was that in which two or more streets, perhaps as many as six, led into the subdivision from the public thoroughfare. These streets would usually, though not always, be linked to one another by smaller cross streets. Often there were just cross streets linking some of the pairs of major streets. One can look at a plan of one of these developments and imagine the residents walking along the street in the morning to reach the streetcar line at the major road on the border of the subdivision. An example is a subdivision off Lakeview Avenue evidently established circa 1900. Like many of the streetcar era developments, this one contains housing built all through the twentieth century.

Aerial view of a c. 1890 subdivision located between Methuen St. and Merrimack Ave. in Kenwood.

A variation seen in a few cases was to have the principal streets extend from one public thoroughfare peripheral to the tract to another located on its opposite side. The roughly parallel courses of Merrimack Avenue and Methuen Street enabled a number of early subdivisions in the southeast part of town to employ this scheme.

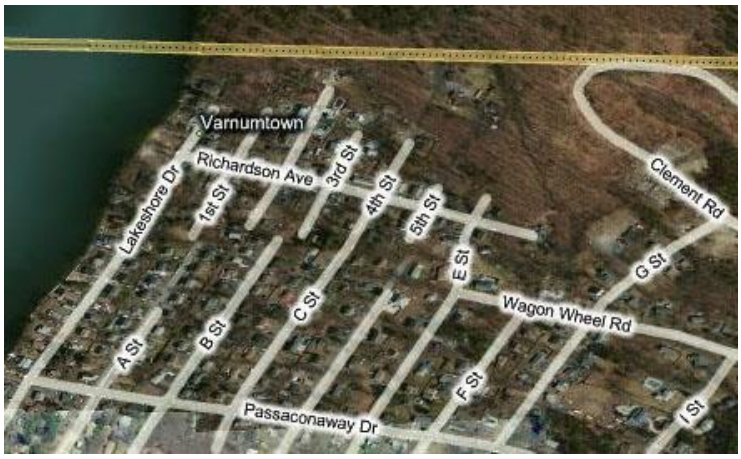
Aerial of small subdivision, c. 1906, north of Pleasant St., between Lakeview Ave. and Hildreth St.

Three other basic forms of subdivision plan were each used in just a few instances before 1945. One was a "court" arrangement in which a single roadway served a relatively small development, with either one or two entries from the public thoroughfare. The Upland and Swain streets development, established circa 1906 and composed exclusively of cottage-scale front gable Gothic Revival houses, is an example of this type of plan.



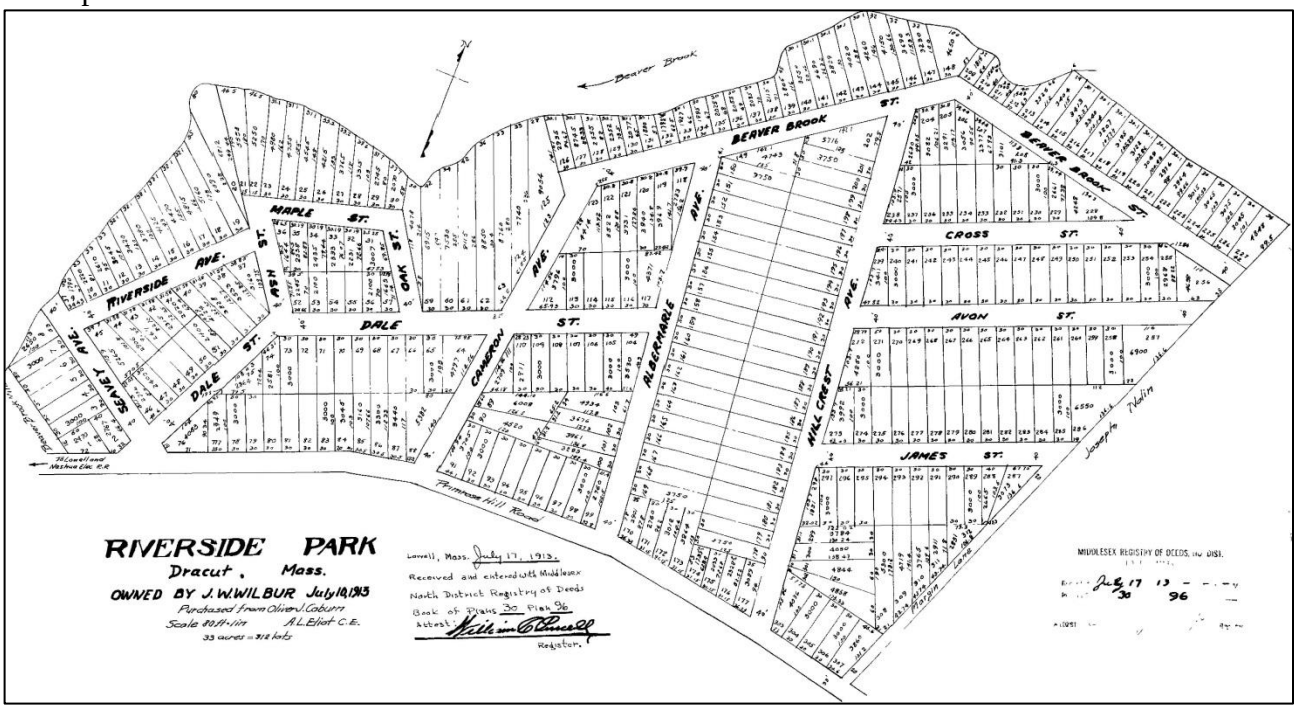
Long Pond Park plat, 1926, located in the far northwest corner of the town.

A few developments employed a plan in which a single major street, terminating in a cul-de-sac, led into the subdivision, with small side streets branching like the limbs of a tree. Long Pond Park, surveyed for E. Gaston Campbell in 1926, appears to have used this layout whereby Richardson Avenue ran from Oak Avenue (now Lakeshore Drive). However, several of the streets laid out in this plat—Fifth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth—were never or only partially constructed. Currently Fifth Street barely exists and what was to be Sixth Street barely extends past Richardson Avenue and is an extension of E Street, which originates in the subdivision immediately to the south of Long Pond Park. C Street also now extends to connect with 4th Street. Another aspect of the plan that fell by the wayside was the community facilities depicted between 4th and 5th streets north of Richardson Avenue: the proposed tennis court, field house and dance hall.



The beginning of the automobile era saw a few developers begin to use plans involving more complex arrangements of streets, with larger house lots, apparently intended for middle to upper-

middle class car owners. As early as 1913 a local landowner, J. W. Wilbur, had his subdivision Riverside Park laid out in this manner. Like Long Pond Park, the plan was never fully realized. James and Cross streets running east of Hill Crest Avenue were not developed and Beaver Brook Street was dead-ended just shy of Hill Crest Avenue rather than angling southeast to connect with it and points east.



Riverside Park Plat, 1913, located north of Lakeview Ave. between Primrose Hill Rd. and Beaver Brook.

Post-World War II Suburbanization

With the conclusion of World War II in 1945, like what so many communities experienced throughout the United States, Dracut immediately entered a prolonged period of suburban residential development that in fact has never ended, although the rate of growth has tended to rise and fall with the national and local economy.

Within the period under examination, i.e., 1945 to 1965, developers surveyed and began construction on approximately 51 residential subdivisions within Dracut (in addition to infill construction within the 39 older subdivisions). The character of the new wave of development was dependent upon widespread car ownership, resulting in an opening up of the geographical distribution of subdivisions (what is now termed sprawl). Although extensive tracts of open land persisted, the new subdivisions claimed considerable acreage in western and central sections of the town. Landowners and investors subdivided tracts located along practically all of the arterial streets and secondary roads in these areas. During the period up to 1965, however, the eastern part of town remained devoid of such subdivisions apart from continued development along and just off Merrimack Avenue, with some developments extending toward the southeast from Dracut Center along Arlington Street, and the establishment of a single subdivision on Parker Road called Kenwood Heights, laid out in 1962. In the decades since 1965, the process of subdivision development has continued to gradually fill in the east and central portions of town with built-up suburban landscape, although a few limited enclaves of open land survive in those areas.

Development has also moved beyond the southern periphery of eastern Dracut to make sizable encroachments in that part of town.

The development of residential subdivisions in Dracut during the post-war decades was a process in which many different developers (or firms) participated, with these entrepreneurs taking a number of different approaches. At least 24 individual entrepreneurs, partnerships, or firms engaged in the creation of substantial subdivisions in Dracut during this period. Some undertook the establishment of several different subdivisions, others were responsible for just one. The number of house lots involved also varied along a wide spectrum—from a half-dozen or so up to more than 220. Usually the larger developments were created in an incremental manner. For example, Leon Litchfield recorded the Rainbow Acres subdivision in four installments between 1948 and 1954, with subsequent construction of 226 houses occurring 1950-1962.[19] However, there were cases in which developers undertook relatively large subdivisions in a single phase, such as when the partners Costas Psoinos and Antonios Katsikas platted and registered Crosby Heights in 1955-1956, with 82 houses constructed during 1956-1963, mostly within the first few years.[20]

The rhythm of subdivisions was not uniform throughout the period. As measured by surveys of new subdivisions done in whole (single increment) or in part (sequential process), the development trend started relatively slowly, with just 1.75 surveys per annum for 1945-1948, strongly surging during the interval 1949-1956, at 6.375 per annum. This represented the homecoming of WWII veterans and consequent baby boom. Later, subdivisions returned to an earlier slower rate during 1957-1965, with a mere 1.78 per annum (perhaps due to over optimism of developers who created an over abundance of lots in the earlier period).

Conclusion

In more than three centuries of history since first settlement, the town of Dracut has moved through successive cycles of development. It began as a sparsely populated pioneer community and became, in turn, a prosperous farming town, a location for vibrant industry, an early suburban community, and a regional automobile commuter's residential area. Thus it can be said that Dracut is truly a representative Massachusetts town. In effect, looking at the town's historic built environment, these phases of development make a stratigraphy of layers that can be viewed similar to the geological layers present in a cutaway hillside. The challenge to the observer lies in the factor that the architectural-historical stratigraphy is not quite so clear cut; with buildings there is occasionally more intermingling of individual elements from different layers than one finds when studying rocks. Still, the town's built environment provides ample evidence of its rich history.

[19] Middlesex North Plat Books, Vol. 74, Pg. 67, Vol. 83, Pg. 87, and Vol. 84, Pg. 17; house construction dates from current assessment record of the Dracut Assessor.
[20] Middlesex North Plat Books, Vol. 87, Pg. 190.

III. Dracut's Historic Resources

A. Contact & Early Settlement Periods (1500-1620 & 1620-1675)

Although the 1980 Survey stated that Dracut was "An important area probably containing many fish processing and habitation sites" attributable to the Pawtucket group of Native Americans, no extant resources from the Contact Period were identified as a part of this survey. While such archaeological resources are potentially extant, their likely locations—on the southeast shore of Long Pond, near Mascuppic Lake, Peter's Pond, and along Beaver Brook—have been pretty thoroughly disturbed by development over the past century or so. Nevertheless, early histories indicate Dracut was a focal point for native activities taking place on north side of Merrimack.

The earliest settlements in Dracut by Europeans were along the north bank of the Merrimack River—but these areas were annexed by Lowell. No extant resources from this period, within present-day Dracut, were identified.

B. Colonial Period (1675-1775)

The town's earliest surviving houses, usually representing the principal dwellings on what historically had been substantial farm properties, are along early public roads such as Broadway, Mammoth Road, Pleasant Street, Marsh Hill Road, New Boston Road, and Colburn Avenue (and now sited quite close to the rights-of-way due to road widenings over the years). These houses are mostly story-and-a-half or two-story buildings of timber frame construction with side gable roofs and three- or five-bay front facades. They are generally built on a plan consisting of a rectangular footprint with an attached kitchen wing that, in some cases, was added later. Some of the dwellings are elements in larger connected buildings, with Dracut examples of this building form including full farmstead specimens with barns as well as smaller connected buildings with carriage house-stables. There are a few surviving Colonial styles from the eighteenth century.

Masur House at 1558 Broadway Rd.

Possibly the earliest among Dracut's Colonial dwellings is the house at 1558 Broadway, with an attributed date of 1728.[21] The original section of the house has a saltbox form (a two-story building with gable roof that extends down to the first floor level in the rear). Here the symmetry typical of the style is not evident—suggesting that a single bay to the left was added later. However, other New England houses of this era match the fenestration pattern of this house.

Abraham Varnum House at 761 Mammoth Rd., c. 1735.

The two-story Varnum-Richardson House, "Beaver Brook Farm," at 761 Mammoth Road, was constructed c. 1735 by Abraham Varnum.[22] Justus Richardson, Sr., purchased the property for his residence farm in 1841, and the Richardson family has retained the place ever since, creating one of Dracut's most successful vegetable and fruit farms around 1900.[23] It has a massive center chimney, typical of early New England dwellings, and a one-and-a-half story rear ell. Dracut's 18th century houses all appear to have undergone exterior alterations to varying degrees, with a typical renovation being an updating of the design of the front door surround. This tendency to alter the entry is illustrated by the semi-circular portico, topped by a balustrade and the sidelights flanking the door, all of Colonial Revival vintage.

[21] Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) Inventory Form No. DRA.53.
[22] MHC Inventory Form No. DRA.3.
[23] MHC Inventory Form No.. DRA.3; Paquet, *History of Dracut,* 117.

Stephen Russell House at 363 Pleasant St., built c. 1755.

One of the most striking in appearance of Dracut's early houses, with its saltbox form clearly visible from the public way, is the Russell House at 363 Pleasant Street, attributed to 1755.[24] Captain Stephen Russell, one of Dracut's main military leaders during the Revolutionary War, resided here. The comparatively small window openings, which perhaps have been enlarged on some of the town's other eighteenth century houses, provide further evidence of an early date for its construction. This dwelling also has a massive center chimney that is one of the hallmarks of early houses. As with other early houses such as the Varnum-Richardson House, the façade fenestration (i.e., the pattern of the window and door openings) both expresses the interior layout of the house and reflects the Classical architectural emphasis on symmetry and balance. The center entrance and a second floor window are flanked by pairs of windows on both stories. When first built, because of the large chimney mass taking up much of the volume at the center of the building, a single window provided light to a small second floor hallway, closet or other small space while pairs of windows were placed to light larger rooms at either end of the house. The saltbox roof provided space for a first floor service area that housed the kitchen and food storage rooms.

[24] MHC Inventory Form No. DRA.39. Some observers have suggested that this house dates to the seventeenth century which appears unlikely to be the case. In recent historical works, Donat Paquet posits a construction date of c. 1680, while John Pendergast assigns a date of c. 1695. Paquet, *History of Dracut*, 138; John Pendergast, *Dracut,* Images of America (Charleston: Arcadia Publishing, 1997), p. 34.

The Captain Stephen Russell House at 430 Marsh Hill Rd., built 1773.

The second Stephen Russell Farmstead, at 430 Marsh Hill Road was built in 1773.[25] It was once a connected farm building of which a one-and-a-half story rear ell remains. The dwelling began as a saltbox, but was raised to two-stories that allowed for its current deep floor plan. The location of the center chimney forward of the roof ridgeline is a clue to this alteration and it looks to have been rebuilt. The front entry also indicates an exterior renovation, as suggested by the presence of the long sidelights, which became a popular architectural feature during the Federal Period. Phineas Hall owned this farmstead in 1831.[26]

[25] Deed and historical research conducted by Marjorie Dunlap, property owner in 1950.

[26] P. Hildreth Parker, *1831 Varnum Survey of Town of Dracut* (adapted copy), 1909. Annotated re-drafting of town government survey, identifying owners of properties and showing locations of landmarks; on file at Massachusetts State Archives; copy on file at Dracut Historical Society.

Barn at 430 Marsh Hill Rd.

The large barn on this property has seen a fair measure of renovation in its history, nothing unusual for a New England barn. It is now an example of a gable-front bank barn but earlier, according to the current owners, it was an element in a connected farm building that would have represented a 19th-century enlargement of the c. 1773 house. The rear ell and back house sections of the connected building maintain their connected configuration. It is likely that at the connected stage the barn was positioned with its roof ridge aligned with that of the house ell, with the barn offset to the east somewhat to create the classic connected building arrangement with sheltered dooryard. Around 1920, in the process of creating an improved dairy barn, the owners apparently moved the barn, turning it ninety degrees and setting it on the embankment to create the gable-front bank barn. They also cut an additional ramp-access entrance, fitted with a sliding door, in the center of the south wall, facilitating wagon access to the hay loft. In the same construction episode, they built a hip-roof, embankment-sited milk house of rubble stone masonry against the east end of the south wall, and a monitor-roof cow barn addition, larger than the barn's original section, extending to the north. Helen Dunlap asserts that a hyphen structure, now gone, maintained the barn's connectedness to the house, until the 1930s. The main entrance in the west gable end is fitted with a sliding door and is surmounted by a transom. A stone wall extends from the milk house to the public road and then along the latter, demarcating the farm yard from the pasture and the farm from the public way.

The Zachariah Coburn House at 438 New Boston Rd., c. 1775.

The two-story house with a one-and-a-half-story rear ell located at 438 New Boston Road has an attributed construction date of 1775. Zachariah Colburn was the owner in 1831 according to the map of that date. As with many early houses, the front facade, with its five bays and center entrance faces south, the side yard, while the rear ell faces New Boston Road. The main section is fitted with a pair of opposed off-center chimneys, apparently positioned on either side of the interior central hallway. These chimneys possibly represent an alteration to the house. The porch which extends along the rear ell looks to have been updated during the latter half of the 18th century due to the scroll sawn braces employed. A skylight is a more recent alteration to the rear ell.

Barns

Barn at 583 Methuen St. (Kenwood)

The relatively simple three-bay, single-level English barn, the basic pattern for a barn that English settlers brought to America and continued to erect for some three centuries, consisted of a threshing floor flanked by a hay mow to one side and animal stable to the other. An example of this early form of barn is located at 583 Methuen Street. This antique-seeming barn was perhaps moved to the location, as none of the maps drafted up to 1889 depict a homestead here.

C. Federal Period (1775-1830)

The Federal architectural style is represented among Dracut's early farmhouses. They are readily identified by being two stories in height with a gable roof and having a symmetrically organized five-bay front facade with center entrance. The corner boards are quite light as is the window trim, and the front door surround, often with sidelights, is attenuated and having surface decoration. Windows are multi-paned six-over-six double-hung sash or, in more pretentious houses, larger sash with twelve-over-nine or nine-over-six sash. In some cases the house began as having only three bays on the front facade but were later expanded with an additional two bays that would approximate a five-bay house—these latter examples can often be identified by the slight deviation from absolute symmetry on the front facade.

The Phineas Trull House & connected farm buildings at 713 Broadway Rd., c. 1780.

The main section of the Phineas Trull Farmstead, a connected farm building at 713 Broadway, has an attributed date of 1780 and represents one of Dracut's earliest representatives of the Federal style.[27] The presence of the front entry with sidelights, heavy door hood and ornate brackets, as well as the two-over-two wooden window sash throughout the main house, suggest that the house was renovated sometime in the last decades of the 19th century, perhaps in the same construction episode that the greater connected building was assembled. Scholars of New England architecture generally concur that the connected building or "continuous house" tradition did not develop until around 1820, although farmstead construction or renovation in this arrangement remained a common practice in much of northern New England through the rest of the 19th century.[28]

The barn, a specimen of the gable-front type, is of considerable length. Differences in window form and size between its east and west portions, as well as tell-tale sags of the roof ridge, indicate that it was constructed in at least two phases. The front (west) entrance of the barn has a transom overhead and is fitted with a sliding door. On the rear or south side of the barn (visible in aerial views), a small, one-story shed-roof wing, probably built as a milk house, extends out from the corner of the barn at the junction with the back house section of the connected building. Other outbuildings include a story-and-a-half side-gable stable just east of the barn, and a relatively large one-story cross-gable workshop or tenant house, clad in wood shingle and located by a small grove of trees to the southwest of the house. A post and rail fence extends between the barn and the stable and encloses a paddock area to the rear of the barn.

[27] Owner on 1831 Map of Dracut.

[28] Hubka, *Big House, Little House*, 14-16; Thomas Durant Visser, *Field Guide to New England Barns and Farm Buildings* (Lebanon, NH: University Press of New England, 1997), 107.

In addition to being architecturally significant, this connected farm building has gained historical significance due to John A. Ogonowski having grown up here. Ogonowski was a noted activist in the field of sustainable agriculture and was the pilot of one of the planes that was hijacked on September 11, 2001, and crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City.

The Oliver J. Colburn House at 1660 Lakeview Ave., c. 1790 (Collinsville).

Typically historic houses have undergone extensive renovations and enlargement as owners sought to adapt the buildings to new or larger purposes. Local historians state that Oliver J. Colburn House located at 1660 Lakeview Avenue was constructed c. 1790 as a one-story dwelling, (perhaps originally similar in form to the farmhouse at 119 Methuen Road discussed below).[29] Around 1830, Phineas Colburn carried out an extensive renovation, enlarging the structure to a front-gabled two- story building with a two-story rear ell. The Historical Society has made its headquarters here since 1964.

Dracut's extant Federal period houses also include a number that are less than two stories in height. These smaller survivors are historically noteworthy because they are probably more typical of the town's dwellings overall in the period of their construction than are the two-story specimens. The documentary record (in period sources such as tax assessments) indicates that around 1800 the majority of New England's houses were of one- or one-and-a-half story in height, but larger historic houses have survived in disproportionate numbers.[30] The more substantial dwellings of the higher class are typically the long-term survivors and this factor of "selective

[29] MHC Inventory Form No. DRA.50.

[30] Edward A. Chappell, "Housing a Nation: The Transformation of Living Standards in Early America," in Cary Carson, Ronald Hoffman, and Peter J. Albert, eds., *Of Consuming Interests: The Style of Life in the Eighteenth Century* (Charlottesville: The University Press of Virginia, 1994), pp. 194, 196, 206-209.

survival" has made it seem that the region's houses of two centuries ago were larger in general than was actually the case.

The Asa Richardson Farmstead at 316 Richardson Rd., c. 1790.

The c. 1790 saltbox form of this 18th century homestead of the Asa Richardson family has been substantially modified over the last two centuries.[31] with an alteration of the roofline to a simple gable, rebuilding of the center chimney, the addition of a large 1-story, 1-room deep rear ell, replacement of early 6-over-6 sash windows in the late 19th century with 2-over-2 sash, and the addition of a front gabled vestibule. The original portion of this house faces south, as was typical at the time of its construction. Massive granite stones make up its foundation and the basement is accessible from grade at the rear. This house has been made redundant with the construction of a new dwelling immediately to its southwest side and may be demolished unless it can be moved and another use found for it.

The historic barn on this farmstead is clearly not the original on the site (large granite blocks southeast of the barn seem to indicate the location of the original). Rather, it is a 19th-century example of the gable-front type that later received adaptations associated with the progressive dairy barn form of the early 20th century. These renovations chiefly consisted of a patent-truss gambrel roof (facilitating greater hay storage capacity) and an attached one-story shed-roofed milk house. The end wall of the gambrel attic level is clad with wood shingles, while the first-story wall of the barn and milk house has weatherboard cladding (wide overlapping boards). The front (south) entrance is fitted with a sliding door under a pair of small transom windows. Other outbuildings, all dating after 1965, include a large pole barn built in two stages, a garage-equipment shed comprising at least three sections, and a greenhouse. Post and rail fencing confines a series of animal paddocks located on the west side of the historic barn.

[31] The current owner has the original deeds that show this property, which extended into what is now Pelham, NH, was conveyed to Asa Richardson by 1787. The 1831 Map of Dracut also lists the owner of a tract of land north of Marsh Hill Road as Asa Richardson.

The James Richardson House at 119 Methuen Rd., c. 1800 (East Dracut).

A fairly typical one-story farm dwelling, the James Richardson House at 119 Methuen Road, said to date to c. 1800, apparently became a latter-day connected farm building around the middle of the twentieth century via construction of a relatively small hyphen structure connecting the house to its companion barn.[32] The split chimney suggests that it may have been built a bit later than 1800, as a large center chimney was the prevalent pattern in 1800—however the current split chimney configuration could have been a later modification to provide for stove heat. The older barn, now connected to the house, is of the traditional English barn type with central entry leading into a threshing floor bay. This barn has an added wing. Other outbuildings on the property include the main barn, which is a large post-1965 pole barn, and two sheds located on the pastureland to the rear of the house. The edge of the public road is lined at intervals with low stone wall and brief segments of post and rail fence.

Newer barn at 119 Methuen Rd.

[32] The farmstead is depicted on the 1831 Map of Dracut and keyed to #148, "James Richardson," on the associated list of owners.

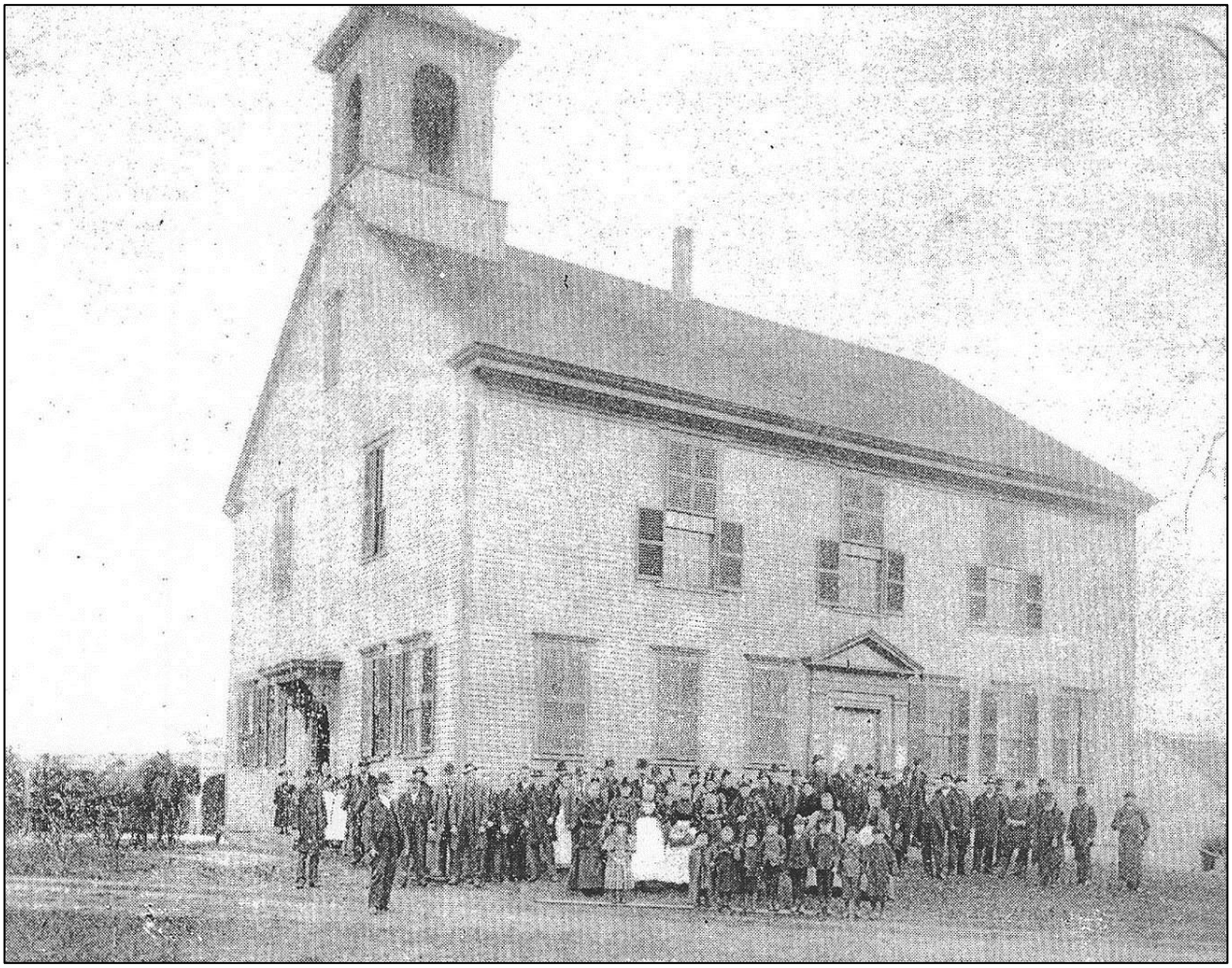
The Eliphalet Fox, Jr. House at 170 Sladen Street, c. 1808 (Navy Yard).

The Eliphalet Fox, Jr. House at 170 Sladen Street, built c. 1808, is another representative two-story Federal house.[33] The main section, one room in depth has a 5-bay front facade with center entrance that faces south, and the side yard rather than Sladen Street. This symmetrical arrangement of the front facade is telling of a central hallway plan with room on either side that are each fitted with rear wall brick chimneys. The house is clad with narrow wood clapboard siding and the windows are 6-over-6 double hung sash. The one-and-a-half story rear service ell has been lengthened in modern times to provide garage space.

The Lillian Moore House at 211 Pleasant St., c. 1800 (Navy Yard).

[33] MHC Inventory Form No. DRA.7.

The Lillian Moore House at 211 Pleasant Street—a thoroughfare that may have evolved early on as a location for the residences of craftsmen and tradesmen—is representative of small one-and-one-half-story Federal dwelling, attributed as built c. 1800. [34] As with most older buildings, it has been altered—a front wall dormer with shed roof has been added, a shed-roofed porch off its right side has been enclosed, it has been resided, windows have been replaced and two skylights added.



The Old Yellow Meeting House at 10 Arlington St.; historic photo taken c. 1884.

The Old Yellow Meeting House at 10 Arlington Street, built in 1794, (now the United Church of Christ) followed the standard form for protestant meeting houses in New England with a simple gable roof, three-bay front facade with center entrance on the long side of the building.[35] The photo above shows the building after several modifications, the earliest being a Greek Revival-style trabeated entrance door surround with pediment and heavy pilasters. Later the entrance was switched to the gable end and the interior reconfigured such that the center aisle ran the length of the building. A bell-tower was added at the peak of the gable over the new entrance. An Italianate-style hood over the new entrance, with its highly ornate brackets was also an interim

[34] John Pendergast, *Images of America – Dracut* (Charleston, SC: Arcadia Publishing, 1997) p. 36. Note that the address has been changed from 265 Pleasant Street to 211 Pleasant. Although this book indicates the building predates the Revolutionary War, its appearance does not necessarily support this claim. According to Pendergast the house was moved in the 19th century to its present location from Greenmont Avenue.

[35] This simple meeting house form was not associated with any one particular denomination.

addition. (This same hood is also found on numerous houses throughout the town, even quite modest ones.) Much later the south-facing entrance gable end would receive a pediment, tower with steeple atop, and two recessed hipped-roof side ells, a remodeling that would put its architectural expression in the Classical Revival category.

Today's Old Yellow Meeting House.

D. Rural Development & Early Industrial Period (1830-1870)

Farmsteads

Dracut's connected farm buildings appear to date mostly to the middle decades of the nineteenth century (about 1830 to 1870). Firm dates for the construction of the overall connected buildings cannot be established without conducting intensive field and documentary research on these properties. In many cases the farmer connected his buildings some years after his family had established the homestead or built the dwelling that would later come to form the main house section in the connected structure. The owner often moved existing frame buildings into place and had supplementary components constructed as necessary. Thus the stylistic features of the main house do not necessarily serve as a guide to the approximate date that the connected building was established.

The I. Coburn House at 194 Crosby Rd., c. 1840; aerial view showing connected buildings.

By around 1840, the Greek Revival style, which would become a popular architectural choice for their dwelling among northern New England's well-off inhabitants, made its appearance in Dracut. An early example in town, dating to c. 1840, is the main house section of the connected farm building on the I. Coburn Homestead at 194 Crosby Road.[36] One-and-one-half stories in height and just a single room in depth, this relatively small original house of side gable form features typical Greek Revival features including a front entry with transom and sidelights, corner pilasters, and molded window caps. The connected farm buildings illustrate that the owner assembled them

[36] An attributed date of 1830 is not confirmed by a depiction on the 1831 map of Dracut; it does appear among other Coburn properties on the 1856 map, labeled "I. Coburn" (first initial hard to decipher). However, the style of the house corresponds to the period when Greek Revival was prevalent.

using at least some extant buildings. I. Coburn owned this farmstead in 1856, 1875, and 1889. The proportions in the relationship of the two story rear ell or "little house" to the story-and-a-half main house or so-called "big house" are somewhat awkward, with the ridge peak at the east end of the ell plainly visible above the main house roof ridge when viewed from the front (or east). The ell is actually a fairly large building section in general, noticeably larger than the main house, which is the original section of the building. The small back house section is of irregular shape, featuring a canted south wall that enables this section to contain the passage to the barn. This configuration suggests that at least the back house (and possibly the ell or part of it) was built to connect a preexisting barn to the house. The barn is an example of the gable-front barn type with a wide transom over the tall swinging double doors on the front of the building. An added lean-to on the south side extends partway along the wall from the front (or east) end. A metal silo stands near the southwest corner of the barn.

The J. Coburn House at 410 New Boston Rd., c. 1840.

Dracut's Greek Revival-style houses in this period include modest-scale one and one-and-a-half-story examples that represent adaptations of the persistent regional house type—the Cape Cod. The "Cape" had evolved during the early eighteenth century as a widespread dwelling plan choice of New Englanders and continued as a favored type of smaller house through the successive cycles of architectural style, with the story-and-a-half variant increasingly common (as opposed to the earlier one-story form).[37] One of these is the J. Coburn House, the front section of one of the town's smaller-scale connected farm buildings, built c. 1840 and located at 410 New Boston Road.[38] Its substantial front door surround displays the architrave that was a hallmark of Greek Revival. Two interior brick chimneys indicate the placement of fireplaces between the front and back rooms. Construction of Aurelie Drive in the 20th century has made this property a corner lot, requiring a retaining wall between the buildings and the roadway. This cut off its original access to the connected barn along the left side of the house (the door yard side) and necessitated creating

[37] Henry Glassie, *Pattern in the Material Folk Culture of the Eastern United States* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1968), 128-131; Allen Gowans, *The Comfortable House: North American Suburban Architecture 1890-1930* (Cambridge: The MIT Press, 1986), 140; James L. Garvin, *A Building History of Northern New England* (Hanover: University Press of New England, 2001), p. 97, 114-116).

[38] Labeled "J. Colburn" on the 1856 Map of Dracut.

a new access to the right of the house. A stone retaining wall along the newer driveway emphasizes the rather unnatural elevation of the house. The house has been resided and windows have been replaced. A cross-gabled rear ell, which may originally have had a porch sheltering service entrance and has since been enclosed, connects the house to the older style English side gable barn. The barn has remodeled as dwelling space in recent years. Despite these modifications, the connected building conveys its historical origins and contributes to the historic character of the town.

The Richardson Farmstead at 56 Fox Ave., c. 1850.

Another representative example of the Greek Revival style in a farm dwelling, this time a fairly large house two- story in height and two rooms in depth, is the Richardson Farmstead at 56 Fox Avenue, built c. 1850.[39] The gable-roofed dwelling features several details of the style—a door surround with sidelights and capped by stacked moldings, a wide cornice frieze, and substantial corner pilasters. The center entrance and symmetrical fenestration reveals a center hallway plan and the two windows on the side facades indicate the house is two rooms deep. Narrow wood clapboard siding, 6-over-6 double hung sash windows, and authentic shutters are all emblematic of early New England buildings. This property, a pre-suburban historic remnant set amidst a suburban residential area, retains very little of its original farmstead character. In recent decades, the house has received the addition of a barn-like garage wing evidently intended to convey the feeling of a connected farm building.

[39] MHC Inventory Form no. DRA.37. Owner is identified as Richardson on the 1856 map.

The M. Colburn House at 330 Colburn Ave., c. 1850 (.

The M. Colburn Farmhouse at 330 Colburn Avenue, built c. 1850, is unusual among historic Dracut houses for being constructed of stone masonry, as almost all the dwellings are wood framed.[40] Despite having a side gable form and a 5-bay front facade with center entrance, this house does not fit neatly into a particular style category. Two rear-wall chimneys (not visible from this view) attest to an early date, as do the 6-over-6 windows and single room depth. Lightly-toned cut granite used for trim elements, including window and door lintels and nearly uniform quoins at the corners, contrasts with the darker random-sized rough stonework of the walls. A large octagonal wooden cupola mounted on the center of the roof ridge at one time has since been removed. In addition, the barn or large garage that formerly stood to the rear of the house collapsed a few years ago (as visible in aerial photos) and has now been removed. No aspect of the historic farmstead setting, such as outbuildings or fencing, remains.

[40] Pendergast, *Dracut*, p. 39, identifies Lowell W. Colburn as the owner of this residence. However, the architectural character reveals an earlier construction date and the 1856 map depicts a homestead here owned by "M. Coburn." The 1875 map depicts a homestead at this location that is owned by L. W. Colburn.

The William F. and Alvina Osgood Farmstead at 746 Mammoth Rd., c. 1850

A particularly impressive representation of the Greek Revival style is the William F. and Alvina Osgood Farmstead located at 746 Mammoth Road, built c. 1850. As a part of a connected building, the main house is laid out with a T-shape footprint, a variant of the type of floor plan known as cross-wing or cross-gable. It is replete with Greek Revival details such as a temple front with pedimented gable, cornice embellishment of dentils and wide frieze, molded window caps also with dentils, paneled corner pilasters, and front door surround with transom and sidelights.

The historic barn is an example of the gable-front type that is placed with its roof ridge aligned ninety degrees to the front gable ridgeline of the house and back house. Thus the barn doors are oriented away from the overall connected building. This configuration is at variance with most Dracut connected farm buildings, which have a front gable barn aligned with its ridge parallel to the connected building's ridgeline and its barn doors facing the dooryard. The Osgood barn is clad in wood shingle, diverging from the clapboard covering of the big house and backhouse. The barn doors are sliding double doors surmounted by transoms holding two rows of panes. A large horse barn of post-1965 date stands a hundred or so yards to the south of the house. The property currently has numerous horse paddocks located to the west and southwest of the house.

Connected Farm Buildings at 746 Mammoth Rd.

The Aaron C. and Arminda Osgood Farmstead at 737 Mammoth Rd., c. 1860

The Aaron C. and Arminda Osgood Farmhouse at 737 Mammoth Road is a later and intact specimen of the Greek Revival style, constructed c. 1860.[41] Another connected farm building, it is located just across the street from the William and Alvina Osgood Farmhouse. The main house has an L-shaped footprint reflecting its upright-and-wing plan. Substantial, paneled corner pilasters together with the molded cornices and eave returns emphasize its classical antecedents. The front entrance is in the front gable end that parallels the roadway; the door surround incorporates a later ornamentation of a hood supported by elaborately carved brackets. A secondary front entrance on the front of the recessed wing, has a simple surround that matches the windows. The 2-over-2 double hung sash windows are embellished with cornices. The

[41] Property labeled "A. C. Osgood" on the 1856 map of Dracut.

impressively intact porch with hipped roof and hefty turned posts and balusters wraps around the inside corner of the L-shaped house. Remarkably, the entire connected building complex retains its wood clapboard siding.

The barn represents the gable-front bank barn type; its entrance, facing west, is fitted with swinging double doors with a transom. The property, no longer an active farmstead, is lined at roadside with a recently constructed board fence with stone piers flanking the driveway entrance.

N. Fox Farmhouse at 238 Fox Ave., c. 1860 (Dracut Center).

There are a number of examples of the Second Empire style in Dracut, which is generally characterized by the presence of the distinctive mansard roof. The N. Fox Farmhouse at 238 Fox Avenue dates to c. 1860 and thus is an early example of the style.[42] This house presents many intact details, including massive paneled corner pilasters, paired Roman-arched windows on the first-story front facade, scroll sawn brackets at the cornice as well as smaller double brackets supporting window cornices, simple brackets under the sills, and foliated ornamentation on the front porch trim. A porch extending across the front of the recessed ell off the right side has an intact railing and scroll sawn braces with pendants flanking its pillars. Another notable feature of this dwelling is the extremely large granite blocks used for its foundation that attests to its early construction date.

Although the currently 13-acre property remains in agricultural use, home to a retail vegetable gardening operation, it retains little of its historic farmstead character, with no historic outbuildings or fences present on this parcel. The outbuildings, all built later than 1965, include a farm stand store building, a greenhouse, an equipment shed, and a toolshed. The two-acre parcel

[42] Depicted on the 1875 map of Dracut and labeled "N. Fox."

located across the street, at 241 Fox Avenue, contains two brick buildings that likely were historically associated with the N. Fox House. The larger one is a two-story house built c. 1925 has a jerkin head (clipped-gable) roof that may have been a tenant or other secondary dwelling for the farmstead. The smaller one-story outbuilding that may have been a garage, interestingly enough has its access door facing the interior of the property. It has been adapted to storage use (aerials show the former driveway to now be lawn).

The M. Hyland House at 835 Mammoth Road, c. 1870

The M. Hyland House at 835 Mammoth Road, built c. 1870, is a relatively spacious example of the Colonial or Cape Cod form.[43] Although it has been extensively remodeled into a Colonial Revival style, it still presents the elegant five-bay facade with center entrance original to the dwelling. Full-length sidelights remain intact from the original door surround. Changes to the building include the addition of a gable-roofed portico supported by slender columns, residing, replacement of windows, faux window blinds, the addition of the exposed brick end wall chimney and a small gable-roofed left side ell. The wide shed-roofed dormer is probably not original. Still, the placement of the house close to Mammoth Road and its overall form speak to its longevity.

[43] Owner is identified as M. Hyland on the 1875 map.

East side "door-yard" view of the Richardson Farmstead at 600 Marsh Hill Rd.

The Richardson Farmstead at 600 Marsh Hill Rd, c. 1870 –view of west facade.

The Richardson Homestead at 600 Marsh Hill Road. W. M. Richardson evidently owned this farm in 1875, in addition to an older farmstead located just across Richardson Road to the west, perhaps part of the same large tract.

The barn is an example of the gable-front barn type, its front (south) entrance fitted with swinging hinged double doors and surmounted by a transom. Other outbuildings include four sheds of varying size, probably built in the latter half of the 20th century and located to northeast from the barn. Together with windbreak trees and shrubbery, the various outbuildings define a farmyard or

court area. Post and rail fencing divides the rest of the property into a series of pastures with interspersed clusters of mature hardwood trees; a pond occupies much of the pasture at the front of the property.

Industrial Properties & Associated Employee (Tenant) Housing

Two prominent textile mills both began in the 1840s. The earlier one, located on the Beaver Brook at Pleasant Street in an area known as the Navy Yard, was Merrimac Woolen Mills. It was established on an existing mill site in 1840 as the Baldwin Woolen Co. as evidenced by the stone portions of the complex. By 1856 a small village had arisen in the immediate neighborhood of this mill consisting of millworkers' dwellings and a few service businesses. New owners acquired the mill in 1858, organizing as the Merrimac Woolen Co., and built the major brick building in 1862. By 1865, Merrimac was producing "cassimere" woolen cloth and employing 250 people. The J.P. Stevens Company acquired the plant in the early twentieth century and expanded the complex.[44] In the latter part of the 20th century the property was adapted for use by a variety of commercial tenants, which are housed there today.

Views of the Merrimac Woolen Mills complex, located at 76 Pleasant Street. The major 1862 brick building is to the right, the apparently earlier stone buildings (c. 1840s) are to the left.

The J.P. Stevens Company evidently constructed this later brick mill building, situated behind (to the north) of the 1862 building.

[44] Pendergast, *Dracut*, p. 79.

38 Brookside St., c. 1850 (Navy Yard).

A house at 38 Brookside Street, a cul-de-sac street extending off Lakeview Avenue, situated about 500 feet from the mill buildings, may represent a surviving employee dwelling built by the Baldwin Woolen Co. Thought to date to c. 1850, the double house or duplex form of this one-and-a-half story, side gable house suggests that it was built to serve as a rental property. It may be the lone survivor where formerly there were several such dwellings.[45]

[45] 1856 Map of Dracut.

Commercial Properties

145 Pleasant St., c. 1836 (Navy Yard)

An early commercial building dating to c. 1836 that alteration has disguised as to its original appearance is located at 145 Pleasant Street. Historic photographs testify that the shape of this frame building has been essentially unchanged for well over a century, A blacksmith named Wilson is said to have constructed this building to house his forge business, then it was converted to a small general store in the late nineteenth century operated in 1892 Hodge & Stevens, succeeded by Stevens & Bolton and finally Bolton & Chitty.[46] The general store closed in 1928 but successive retail or service businesses have occupied the premises ever since. At some point in the twentieth century the owners had the frame building encased in brick masonry and the storefront windows altered. It now houses A's Tux Formal Center.

[46] MHC Inventory Form No. DRA.52; Donat H. Paquet, *The Photographic History of Dracut, Massachusetts* (Dracut: Dracut Historical Society, Inc., 1982), p. 139; John Pendergast, *Dracut—Images of America* (Charleston: Arcadia Publishing, 1997), p. 35.

E. Late Industrial – Early Suburbanization Period (1870-1900)

The Second Empire, Italianate and Gothic Revival styles persisted into the late 19th century, and in some instances even into the early 20th century. The Classical Revival became popular after the Civil War and also continued to find expression in the 20th century. Examples of each of these styles can be found in Dracut.

The T. Kinan House at 122 Old Parker Rd., c. 1870

The T. Kinan House at 122 Old Parker Road, constructed c. 1870 is a one-story example of the Second Empire style.[47] The house section of the small cottage-scale L-shaped connected farm building has a mansard roof with gable-roofed dormers, a hallmark of the style. The hood over the door on the roadside of the house, with its ornate brackets, is identical to many others throughout the town and region used on a variety of picturesque-style buildings. The one-story rear ell that connects the house to the barn has been modified with paired oriels and a tuck-under garage. The house has been resided with vinyl clapboard and the windows replaced. A small brick center chimney is probably original; however the exposed brick front wall chimney has been added, as has the side porch.

[47] Labeled T. Kinen on the 1875 and 1889 maps of Dracut, although the Assessor's date of 1885 could be correct since the Second Empire style remained current through that date, assuming this building replaced or was a remodeling of an earlier one. The MHC Inventory Form no. DRA.21 mistakenly lists the property at 437 Old Parker Rd. (sic) as T. Kinan, but a close review of the historic maps showed a building labeled J. M Barrow on the 1856 map; no building depicted on the 1875 map, and an unlabeled building is depicted on the 1889 map.

A relatively small example of an English barn is placed at a right angle to the east end of the house. The two major sections are joined via a one-story gable-roof section that is placed so as to fill the angle between the two other sections and that apparently combines the functions of the little house (or ell) and the back house. This connecting section may have been built since World War II or it may represent a rebuilding of an earlier structure, as it has a gently pitched roof and also contains a tucked-under garage entered on the front (south) side. The dooryard area in this example occupies the inside corner of the "L," hence it lies behind the big house and in front of the barn. If not a historic connected building dating to the form's classic period (the 19th century), this property represents an interesting 20th-century adaptation of this traditional building type. The barn is clad in weatherboard (wide overlapping boards). The barn was adapted to garage use at some date, with installation of sash windows, a pass-through (pedestrian) doorway, and a paneled garage door in the barn entrance. A picket fence borders the public road.

The M. Fox Farm at 324 Broadway Rd., c. 1870 view of barn, below, (Dracut Center).

The Italianate style house, which enjoyed great popularity on a national basis, seems not to have had much impact in Dracut. There is, however, an impressive, fully developed example of an Italianate Villa (a subset within the overall stylistic group) located at 324 Broadway. This grand farmstead residence, one of Dracut's most impressive historic buildings, was built for M. Fox c. 1876.[48] It incorporates a three-story square tower with paired Roman-arch windows and other Italianate elements such as a two-story bay window flanked by front porches with chamfered pillars and paired brackets at its eaves. Three interior brick chimneys rise out of the moderately

[48] The 1875 map identifies M. Fox, possibly Milton Fox, as the owner of a homestead at this location.

pitched hipped roof that has a unique decoratively pierced molding in its cornice. The house retains its original cladding of narrow wood clapboard with wood quoining at the corners, as well as its original 2-over-2 sashes and double front door.

Barn at the M. Fox Farm at 324 Broadway Rd., (Dracut Center).

The barn is an example of the gable-front bank barn type. The barn door has an interior-hung sliding door, with a two-light transom above and is topped by a pyramidal hipped roof cupola. An attached shed-roof milk house is located against the north side of the building at its west end. The fact that the exposed south basement wall of the bank barn is built of concrete block, which wasn't a material available before the early 20th century, raises the possibility that this is a former non-bank gable-front barn and has been moved or altered. It could even have once been connected to the elegant mansion house in the manner of other area connected farm buildings. The bank barn form was generally associated with dairying in New England and the milk house wing, required under new dairy regulations in the early 20th century, could be associated with increased dairy activity on this farm. In addition, the early 20th century was the key period for the disassembling of connected farm buildings in the face of rising insurance costs. (The two-bay garage wing off the right rear corner of the house is a relatively late addition.) Aerial photos show that a small ell section, obscured from roadside view by the garage wing extends northward from the east end of the house; this section too could have been an element connecting the house to the barn. America's historic farmsteads, especially from the Victorian period, often present considerable qualities of domestic elegance juxtaposed against plainer agricultural work spaces. Other outbuildings on the property include a hipped-roof single-bay garage located south of the barn and an equipment shed north of the barn. The farmstead is currently in a state of disuse and the mansion is vacant.

The Joseph Treadwell-Joshua Colburn House at 227 Colburn Ave., c. 1870.

The Joseph Treadwell-Joshua Colburn House, a former farm dwelling located at 227 Colburn Avenue, is an example of the Classical Revival style. Although this house is said to date to 1760, the current architectural character reflects a Classical Revival taste and a remodeling date of c. 1870.[49] The symmetrically organized front façade with center entrance indicates a center-hallway plan and the side elevations reveal that the house was two-rooms deep. This denoted the substantial rural house that was owned by better off farmers and others in the region. Faceted bay windows flanking the front entrance, the door surround with multi-light transom and sidelights, molded cornice, eave returns, slim corner boards are all features used in the Classical Revival style. Like so many other Dracut buildings of all types, there is a substantial hood over the front door having ornate brackets with pendants, which gives it an Italianate flavor. The house retains its original wood clapboard siding and the windows also appear to be intact with 6-over-6 double hung sash used on the second floor front facade and sides. (The window blinds are faux.) A one-story recessed right side ell, with gable roof, may also be original as a service/kitchen wing. No barn remains, only a one-story outbuilding (possibly a garage) behind the house and a small shed behind it comprise other buildings on the property.

[49] MHC Inventory Form no. DRA.41 dates the property to 1760 & states house was "originally a saltbox, raised & 1st fl. remodeled in 1877, reoriented from south facing to west facing at that time, interior substantiates early date." However, it is not depicted on 1831 or 1856 maps. The house is depicted on 1875 map and a construction date after 1856 comports w/architectural character. The 1889 Map of Dracut places the house on other side of Colburn Ave from its actual location.

The Nathaniel Peabody Farmstead (1st) at 256 Marsh Hill Rd., c. 1870.

The first Nathaniel Peabody Farmhouse reflects the Gothic Revival style prevalent throughout Dracut and the region in the last half of the 19th century. It likely replaced an earlier farmhouse since the farmstead is depicted on the 1831 map of Dracut. Its five-bay front facade with center entrance follows the form of much earlier Federal buildings, but the scroll sawn decorations, stick-work bracing of the front door hood, the recessed two-story left side ell with front porch, placement of the small brick chimneys, all look to have been built simultaneously; thus the

estimated date of 1870. The barn at 256 Marsh Hill Road represents the gable-front bank barn type. A pair of ventilators is fitted on the roof ridge. A relatively large shed-roof milk house is located against the west end of the barn, with another addition, a long narrow shed possibly built as a feeding shed, to the north of the milk house. The cladding on this barn, including vertical barn board siding on at least one lengthwise wall and shingle on at least the west gable, diverges from the horizontal clapboard or weatherboard that is the more typical siding for Dracut barns, suggesting that this barn may be a relatively late example of its type, possibly of c. 1900 date. A ceramic-tile silo is attached at the southwest corner of the barn. The other outbuilding on the property, visible in aerial photos, is apparently a fully enclosed, side-gable equipment shed-workshop, probably built in the latter half of the 20th century. It appears that the farmstead is no longer active, except perhaps for hay production.

1327 Bridge St., c. 1875 (Dracut Center).

The Granville Coburn House at 1327 Bridge Street, built c. 1875, is another example of the Italianate style. It has the double bracketed eaves that are a hallmark of the style, along with a faceted two-story bay window to the right of a double entrance door. Tall narrow windows came into vogue with the Gothic Revival style and were used here to emphasize the verticality of the building. Porch pillars are chamfered, another characteristic shared by the Gothic Revival and Italianate styles. Once this was a connected building, attesting to its age, though the barn/carriage house has been fairly recently demolished.

Recent aerial view of 1327 Bridge St.

Aerial view & current of the Edward E. and Phebe W. Richardson Farmstead at 114 Broadway Rd. (Dracut Center).

A more modest adaptation of the Italianate style is exemplified by the Edward E. and Phebe W. Richardson House at 114 Broadway Road.[50] The date of the original farmstead is said to be 1795, and while the rear portion of the dwelling may well indeed be this old (see aerial photo, above) the front portion of the house clearly reflects the late 19th century Italianate taste with its 2-story front gable form ornamented with double bracketed eaves. A second floor balcony has been enclosed, the front porch below rebuilt, and the property looks to be vacant and possibly threatened due to neglect.

The barn is an example of the gable-front type. It has received a series of modifications, beginning in the early 20th century, for improved functioning as a dairy barn. A shed-roof milk house has been attached to the south side flush with the front facade, a recessed concrete-block cow barn wing (probably mid-20th-century) has been added that extends to the north, and two ventilators have been installed on the roof ridge. It is also possible that this fairly long barn has been extended in length at some point. Two metal silos stand by the barn: one at its left rear (southwest) corner, the other at its right front (northeast) corner. There is also a detached equipment shed located to the north of the barn and northwest of the house, situated so as to form a farmyard court between the buildings. The complex now represents a farmstead remnant, surrounded by commercial, residential and park developments built in the past few decades.

[50] The earliest depiction of this farmstead appears on the 1856 Map of Dracut, labeled "Richardson." The 1875 and 1889 maps label the property "E. E. Richardson." The 1880 Federal Census lists Edward E. Richardson, a farmer living in Dracut with wife, Phebe W., daughter Mary L. and one boarder.

The Hubbard House at 419 Aiken Ave., 1876 (Dracut Center).

The Second Empire style has representatives among Dracut's connected buildings. The Hubbard House is a non-farm connected building located at 419 Aiken Avenue that was constructed in 1876.[51] The one-story house has a mansard roof with dormers, the primary characteristic of the Second Empire style. The center dormer on the front facade, aligned above the center entrance, has paired window sash under a distinctive Tudor arched roof, while the other dormers have, round arched roofs. Double entrance doors with transom is typical of this style, as is the massive hood supported by ornately carved brackets with pendants that shelters them. Alterations to the complex include residing, replacement of windows, and the addition of the enclosed gallery side porch with boxy dormer above. The attached carriage house also displays a mansard roof and matches the house section in architectural details.

[51] The owner of this property is identified as Hubbard on the 1875 map, J. G. Hubbard on the 1889 map. George H. Walker & Co., *Atlas of Middlesex County, Massachusetts* (Boston: George H. Walker & Co., 1889), Dracut map on file at Dracut Historical Society.

The Nathaniel Peabody Farm (2nd) at 312 Marsh Hill Rd., c. 1880. View of the connected barn at 312 Marsh Hill Rd. below

The Nathaniel Peabody Farm at 312 Marsh Hill Road, built c. 1880, another of Dracut's connected farm buildings. The house is a fairly large-scale, side gable specimen of the Classical Revival style built on a center-hallway plan of two room depth.[52] It has a frieze and corner pilasters of identical dimensions, eave returns, round-arched attic windows and a large front entry hood supported by elaborately carved brackets. The house is intact with narrow wood clapboard siding and 2-over-2 double hung sash. The large front gable barn appears to be contemporary with the house and the overall building complex expresses a quality of stylistic similarity, suggesting that farmer Peabody created the overall structure in a single building phase. The manner in which the level of ornamentation decreases as one progresses from main house to barn is typical of the form.

The barn is a quite long example of the gable-front type. The sheer size of the building, along with sags in the roofline, indicates it was enlarged at some date. The double swing barn doors, on the west facade, have paired inset diamond panels, one over the other, and a transom above. There are no other outbuildings present on the property and it appears that the farm operation is limited to hay production. The roadside is lined with post and rail fence.

[52] Although the Assessor's records list the date of this house as 1830, and the farmstead is depicted on the 1831 map of Dracut, the architectural style attests to a much later construction date of c. 1880. The 1831 map labels the property "Nath'l Peabody" and "N. Peabody" on the 1856 and 1875 maps. The 1875 map lists 2 Peabody farmsteads adjacent to each other. The other, earlier farm building is located at 256 Marsh Hill Road. This second farmstead must have been rebuilt to create the extant connected building arrangement, a fairly common occurrence in the region in the nineteenth century.

The Gothic Revival style for residential architecture was introduced to the United States in the 1850s by architect Calvert Vaux of London, who began working with the famous landscape architect Andrew Jackson Downing of Newburgh, New York, in that state's Hudson Valley. With the publishing of his book, *Villas & Cottages*, in 1857 this Picturesque style became a favorite throughout the nation, particularly during the late Victorian era. A prominent aspect of Gothic Revival was its emphasis on a steeply pitched gable roof featured on the front of the building. While initially loaded with ornate finishes, the style was simplified over time so that it could be readily reproduced to meet the growing demand for this aesthetic, which would last into the early years of the 20th century. Even so, it generally maintained a very vertical aspect, with the steeply pitch roofs, tall narrow windows, and board and batten siding. Although none of the "high style" examples of Gothic Revival were documented in Dracut, there are numerous examples of its influence on the vernacular architecture.

The Sophia and Margaret Fox House at 136 Sladen St., 1863 (Navy Yard).

An early example of how the Gothic Revival style was adapted in Dracut (as well as the region as a whole) is the Misses Fox House at 136 Sladen Street. It has been recorded as having been built in 1863, which is possible given the verticality of the style it displays.[53] The front gable form with the two-story box bays (one on each side) with its tall narrow windows may have been the model

[53] The house does not appear on the 1856 Map of Dracut. The 1875 Map labels this property as "Miss Fox" while the 1889 labels it "Misses Fox." Both the 1870 and 1880 Federal Censuses list Sophia and Margaret T. Fox (ages 64 and 55 in 1870) living here, with a "Henry Goodhue" listed on the same page in 1880, which corresponds to the Goodhue that donated his property for the nearby Goodhue School Building. The 1831 lists both Zachariah and John Goodhue on this side of Sladen Street, which suggests that the Fox dwelling was built on the John Goodhue lot.

for many other Dracut buildings that followed. The small scroll sawn braces at the corners of the roof eaves are a typical architectural ornament, while the porches with their spindled friezes could be a late 19th century remodeling in a more Queen Anne taste.

194 Sladen St., c. 1890 (Navy Yard).

An example of the Gothic Revival taste as it became more prevalent throughout the area is the connected building at 194 Sladen Street on the northwest corner of its intersection with Waldo Street. It was built c. 1890 and is notable for its very large granite foundation stones. The two-story side bay contrasts with that of its neighbor at 136 Sladen Street—it has been made wider and the corners of the first floor are angled to create a faceted bay window below the box bay of the second floor. Below the second floor overhangs are decorative scroll sawn valances with a pendant at the corner. Tall narrow paired windows in this bay reveal the Gothic Revival precedence it is following. In the rest of the dwelling the windows are a bit wider, indicating the advancement in the technology of glass production that allowed for larger panes. (The windows on this house have been replaced—originally they would have had 2-over-2 sash). Authentic window blinds are in evidence suggesting the growing influence of the Colonial Revival style in the last decades of the 19th century. The front porch appears to be a later addition, which also reflects the Colonial Revival taste.

The carriage house section of this connected building matches the one-and-a-half-stories of the house. Its roof is a cross-gable to that of the overall complex, repeating the cross-gabled roofs of the side ell/bay and a dormer over the side porch. Driveway access is via Waldo Street to the south, while the main house faces east onto Sladen Street. The swinging double barn doors in this section are located to the east on the carriage house's south wall. A loft door (for hay delivery) is located above them . Other openings on the front include a single window on the first story and two windows on the garret or loft. The presence of a corbeled chimney toward the rear of this

section, as well as three second-story windows (with molded caps on their frames) on the rear wall, suggest that it originally housed a servant's apartment in addition to the carriage, horse and feed storage areas. However, the presence on this section of numerous one-over-one windows of recent fabrication similar to those on the other sections, including on the west side wall of the carriage house, raises the question as to what extent this section has been altered, since the fenestration does not seem to allow for horse stall areas. The building has of course been renovated for completely residential use (without housing horses). This example of a village connected building, built in the closing stage of the historic connected building form, expresses the functional difference from the farm version. The back house section, designed for wood storage and rough work, may simply be absent, or it may have been housed in reduced form in the small lean-to built against the rear of the carriage house. The building's configuration lacks the offset or L-shaped positioning of the barn that would have provided the sheltered dooryard that had an important role in connected farm buildings.

14 Green St., c. 1890 (Dracut Center).

310-312 Humphrey St., c. 1890 (Dracut Center).

Many other fine examples of this house type can be found in Dracut, such as the dwellings at 14 Green Street and 310-312 Humphrey Street, both built about the same time as 194 Sladen Street. They also feature faceted bays on the lower part of side ells, a detail frequently found in both Gothic Revival and Queen Anne-style houses in late 19th century. The front entrance porch on 310 Humphrey Street has turned posts, while those on 14 Green are Doric Columns, which together with the eave returns give it a Classical Revival flavor. The windows on both houses have molded lintels. The original narrow wood clapboard siding and corner boards has been retained on the 310 Humphrey house, while a small lean-to has been added off its rear with a screened-in porch extending from it. A carriage barn is located behind the house, which is a stylistic match to the house. The house at 14 Green St. has added a 1-story lean-to off its left side, behind the 2-story bay.

In the last decade of the 19th century and into the early 20th century, the 1½-story single family dwelling began to be virtually mass produced, not only in Dracut but throughout the region.[54] It was a house form well suited to urban lots that were relatively deep but with narrow street frontages. Many of these dwellings had a two-bay front facade with 1-story box or faceted bay on one side of the front facade with a roof that extended over the entrance to create a small front porch. The examples below demonstrate that personal preferences in architectural features could be easily applied—from simplified Gothic Revival details such as scroll sawn brackets, gable peak

[54] The survey of the Pawtucketville neighborhood in Lowell (once a part of Dracut) by Larson Fisher Associates, Inc. in 2007 revealed hundreds of this house form with identical decorative features.

decoration and porch details, to more Classical Revival elements such as eave returns. Italianate ornamentation such as double bracketed eaves and entrance hoods with elaborately carved support brackets were commonly used as well. Shutters or window blinds, usually a Colonial Revival detail, were added to all stylistic versions of the form.

1137 Lakeview Ave. (Navy Yard).

15 Harris St. (Dracut Center).

187 Pleasant St. (Navy Yard).

65 Homefield Ave. (Navy Yard).

Many of these houses were extended with rear ells over the years, some had dormers added to create roomier upper floors. At some point this form became the model for millworker housing—which may have been tenant housing (owned by the mills) or speculative housing constructed for rental by independent property owners in the town.

Built 35 years after the Miss Foxes' house on Slade Street, the house at 21 Amesbury Street, below, displays a remarkable resemblance to its predecessor. The verticality remains, as does the steeply pitched front gable roof, and the scroll sawn brackets at the eave ends and eave returns. Like the house at 194 Slade Street the two-story side bay has been made wider and now has the corners of the first floor angled to create a faceted bay window below the box bay of the second floor. In addition the front corners of the house similarly angled back allowing the corner of the second floor to overhang the first. Below each of these second floor overhangs is a decorative scroll sawn valance with pendant. This house has had its windows replaced, though it has retained its authentic window blinds. Arcaded porches with incised decorative screens and the ornate scroll sawn verge board in the gable peaks are features of Gothic Revival that would continue to be favored and used in Queen Anne style buildings.

21 Amesbury St., built 1897 (Kenwood).

119 Vermont Ave., c. 1890 (Dracut Center).

One of Dracut's very few Queen Anne style dwellings is located at 119 Vermont Avenue and dates to c. 1890. It has the classic asymmetrical form with a three-story octagonal tower

encompassed by a two-story porch. The porch features scroll sawn braces at the chamfered pillars (typically a Gothic Revival detail). The roof is hipped with projecting front and right side gabled ells into which the three-sided porch ties. A variety of cladding is typical for Queen Anne houses and this one has sawtooth wood shingles in the gable peaks and on the third story of the tower; while it appears that the first and second floors have been resided with asbestos shingles (regular and diamond-shaped, respectively), probably in the 1930s. A few early 2-over-2 windows are intact, though most of the windows have been replaced. A 1½--story cross-gabled carriage barn occupies the rear yard.

Home builders in the area in the late 19th century often mixed architectural styles and incorporated aspects of newly emerging tastes to achieve some design distinction while still relying on rather standard forms. The results may be termed "transitional" with the blending of Queen Anne and Gothic Revival styles, as illustrated by the c. 1895 house at 18 Delbert Street. Here the 2-story front gable form with a 2-story faceted bay window added to its front pulls it toward Queen Anne, as do the pent roofs that introduce a Colonial Revival element common to the latter style.

18 Delbert St., c. 1895 (Dracut Center)

695 Hildreth St., c. 1900 (Dracut Center)

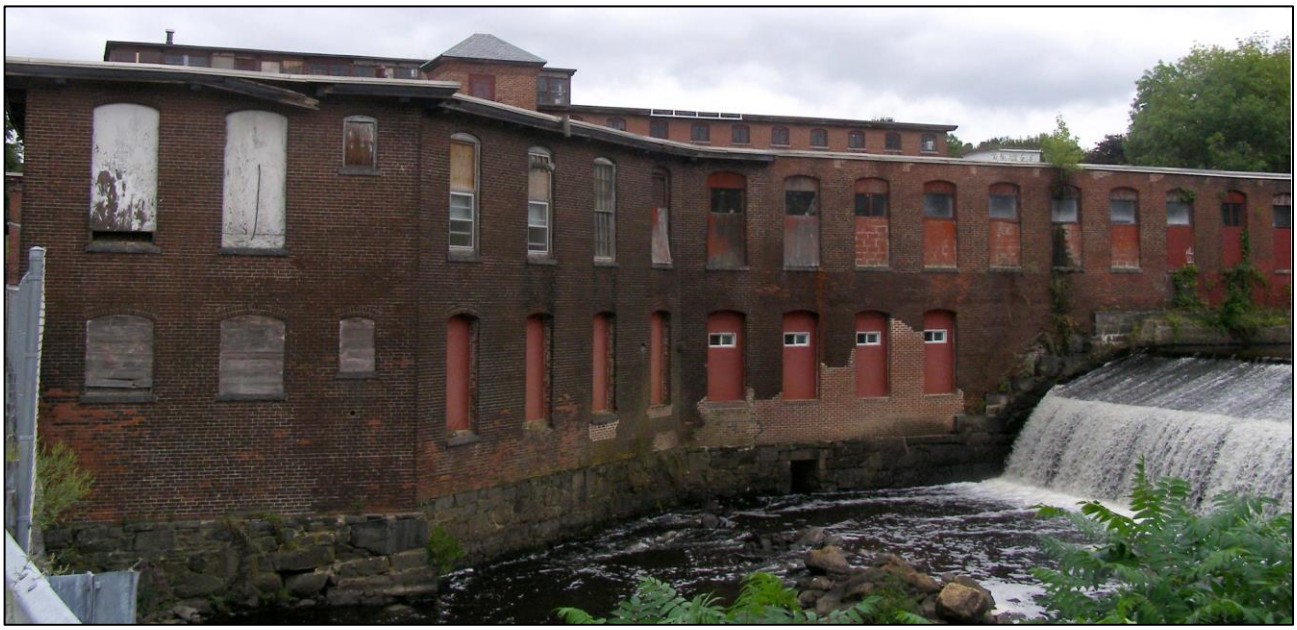
The house at 695 Hildreth Street, built c. 1900, uses a Colonial Revival form that is tweaked with a flattened hipped roof, but adheres to a symmetrically organized front facade with center entrance. The side porch, however, throws off the symmetry and its scroll sawn braces are typical of the Gothic Revival and Queen Anne styles.

Industrial Properties & Associated Tenant Housing

The extant industrial buildings have been renovated to varying degrees, adapted for a wide variety of residential, commercial, office, and light industrial purposes. In addition to the main building at 91 Mill Street (on the south side of Lakeview), Collins probably built portions of the three brick industrial buildings standing along the north side of Lakeview by 1889, as indicated on a detail map of Collinsville from that date.[55] Industrial buildings in the historic Beaver Brook Mills complex are illustrated as follows:

[55] Walker & Co., *Atlas of Middlesex County,* 1889.

Two views of the main building of Beaver Brook Woolen Mill, 91 Mill Street, 1886 and raised to six stories in 1893 above, from Lakeview Avenue; below from Mill Street.



Beaver Brook Mills at 1935 Lakeview Ave., with historic milldam.

Beaver Brook Mills at 1951 Lakeview Ave.

Tenant Housing

The surviving tenant dwellings associated with the Beaver Brook Mills are designed on a number of patterns and are distributed in three groups 1) a row of five buildings situated between the east bank of the Beaver Brook and Primrose Hill Road; 2) a relatively diverse group of 27 buildings located to the southwest from the mill complex toward Mammoth Road; and 3) a group of twelve buildings situated to the northwest of the mill building complex, one block north of Lakeview Avenue.

44 Primrose Hill Rd., c. 1885 (Collinsville).

20 Primrose Hill Rd., c. 1840.

16 Primrose Hill Rd., c. 1900.

The simple five-bay form of the houses at 16 and 20 Primrose Hill Road (first and second from the south end in the row of five) indicates these are the earliest of the dwellings, although they do not appear on the Sanborn Map of 1889. Apparently they were moved here after that date and used for millworker housing. Embodying a simple two-story, side-gable form with a brick center chimney, the house at 20 Primrose Hill could date as early as 1840. While the house at 16 Primrose Hill Road, which is next door to number 20, is similar in form to its neighbor (albeit now lacking a brick chimney). Its pediment on the gable end shows a Classical Revival detail that distinguishes it from its neighbor and suggests a slightly later construction date. Both may have originally housed multiple small dwelling units, but today both are single family houses.

Michael Collins evidently built the two northernmost tenant buildings in the row on Primrose Hill Road, at numbers 34 and 44, c. 1885, during the early years of his ownership, as these houses do appear on the 1889 map. They are shed-roofed multi-unit houses—both probably originally containing four dwellings. The building at #44 Primrose Hill has this arrangement today, but #34

has been converted to house only three dwellings. A two-family house at #24 Primrose Hill (not pictured) is also depicted on the 1889 map, and has been significantly altered, suggesting it may have been constructed for a different purpose and only later converted to residential use.

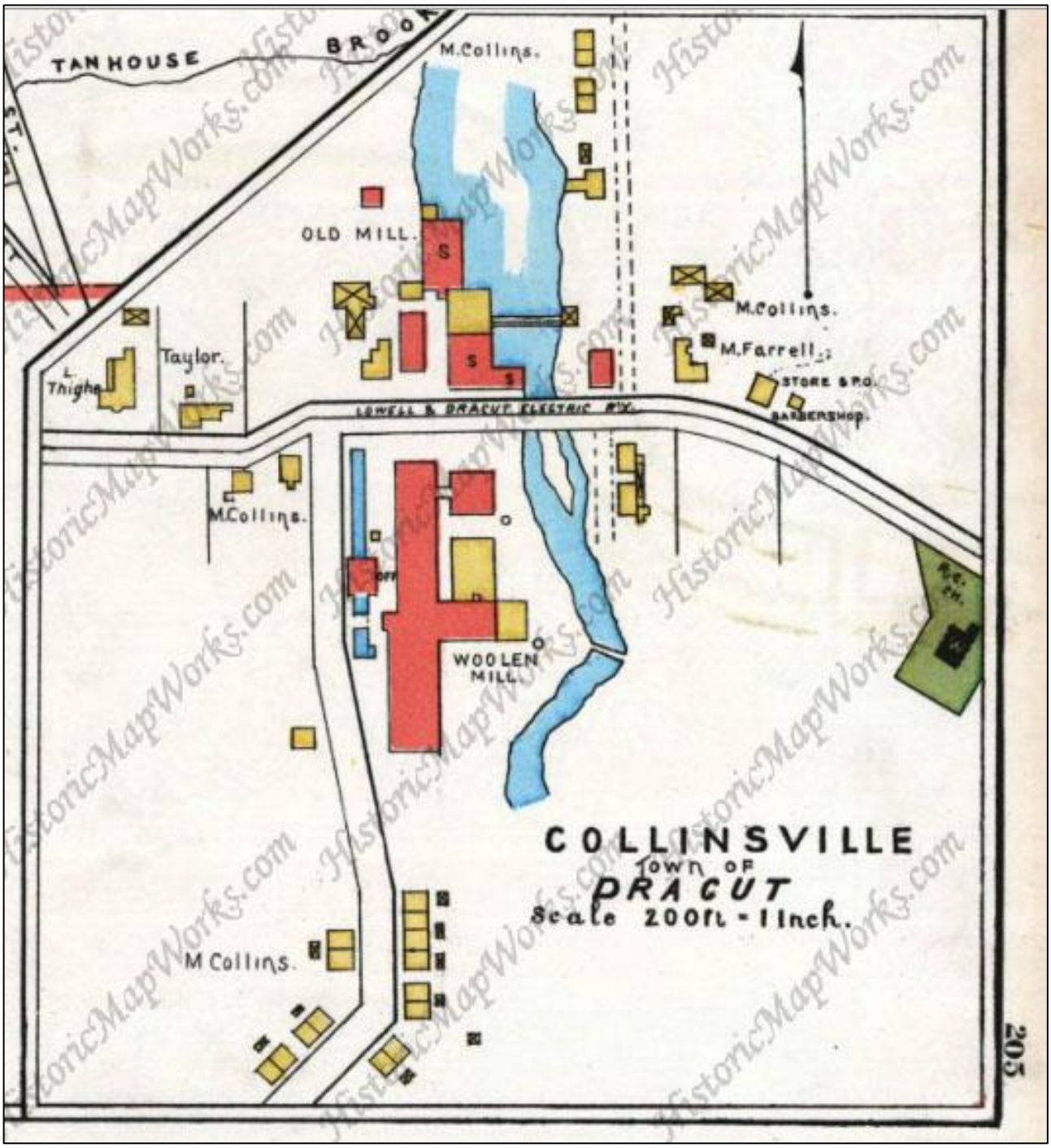
The largest concentration of tenant dwellings associated with the Beaver Brook Mills are grouped along Mill and Water streets between the major 1886 mill building and Mammoth Road. One large multiple dwelling, seventeen double houses, and nine single dwellings comprise this historic tenant house group. The 1889 Walker atlas map and the varying design and construction indicate that this housing complex was constructed in at least three stages. The portion depicted on the 1889 map, and thus the segment built by that date, is limited to five story-and-a-half, side gable double houses located at 34, 44, 47, 51, and 52 Mill Street. They have stone foundations and two symmetrically placed interior brick chimneys. None of the buildings appear on the 1875 Beers atlas map, hence it appears that Collins probably built these houses lining either side of Mill Street, the closest in the former tenant complex to the mill, during the 1880s, in the early period of his ownership. Indeed, the 1900 Federal Census taken in Dracut lists 43 heads of households living on Mill Street and working in the woolen mill; a few of these were widows. Most of the heads of household were born in Ireland, England, or Scotland. Nearly all had large families, extended in some cases, and many had boarders besides.[56]

51 Mill St., c. 1886.

44 Mill St., c. 1886.

Several extant two-family houses are grouped on the south side of the mill complex date to c. 1886. They follow a traditional form with gable roofs, interior brick chimneys, and symmetrical front facades with two entrances at center.

[56] There are no census data available for 1890. Other heads of households were born in Massachusetts or New York, but had parents who were born in Ireland. A few Germans were in the mix as well as one Russian. The 1889 Sanborn Map detail depicts one 4-unit dwelling on Mill Street that has since been torn down.



Detail from 1889 Map of Dracut.

33 Mill St., c. 1890.

South of the two-family dwellings is the barrack-like multi-family dwelling at 33 Mill Street, a large side gable, two- story building about 160 feet in length, with a stone foundation and six entrances on the front (north) side. Judging from its proximity to the earlier buildings and to the mill itself, it is likely that this was the next phase of worker housing, constructed c. 1890.

Millworker tenant housing that follows the 1½-story form along Mill Street, looking east from Mammoth Rd., all c. 1890.

The next phase of construction of Collinsville millworker housing apparently was comprised of the nine story-and-a-half, front gable single-family dwellings located on the south side of Mill Street at its Mammoth Road end and on the east side of Cottage Street. These houses, which date

to c. 1890, followed the one-and-one-half-story front-gable form that had become very popular in Dracut in the late 19th century as a design for a modest suburban dwelling.

16 Spare St.

11 Water St.

Collins's last addition to his rental housing complex, evidently undertaken in the early 20th century, consisted of a total of twenty-four gambrel-roofed, one-story double houses. The buildings were sited in two regularly gridded sets of twelve each. One set was located in the greater Mill Street complex and comprised four rows on Water, Middle (both sides), and Mill streets, each row made up of three double-houses. The other dozen occupied a long, narrow block north of Lakeview Avenue between Spare and Alder streets. These buildings all have brick foundations, interior brick chimneys symmetrically positioned and, on the front of each tenant apartment, broad gabled dormers and flat hoods over the entrance doors. On some of these houses, the door hoods still retain trim work beneath the hood consisting of a pair of curving scroll-sawn boards ornamented with a scroll at the front end. The brick foundation construction represented a somewhat unusual departure from prevailing house-building practice in Dracut, where stone was only gradually giving way to foundations of concrete block. With his ongoing program of improvements to the mill buildings, Collins might have realized economies of scale in employing brick. It is not known whether Michael Collins (owner to 1899) or the American Woolen Company built this last set of tenant houses, although the available evidence favors the American Woolen Company, with 1906 as a possible date.[57]

[57] It should be noted that the Assessor's dates for these former tenant buildings (in particular) do not appear to be trustworthy, given that most of the buildings are attributed to 1886 despite not being depicted on the 1889 map. The significance of the date 1886, i.e., the reason why it is attributed by the Assessor as the construction date for so many of these houses, is due to documentation of Collins having built the principal mill building in that year.

Civic Buildings

Quite a number of Dracut's community buildings serving governmental, educational, and religious needs date to the end of the 19th century. This is because it was a boom period when jobs were generally plentiful and the population was growing.

Original School Building at 30 Arlington St., 1883 (Dracut Center) that became the Town Hall and Library in 1898.

The former Dracut Center school building, located at 60 Arlington Street, was constructed in 1883. As seen in a photograph from before 1898, it was an elaborate Stick Style building when it started life, a one-and-a-half-story hip-roof structure. In 1898, the town built a new Dracut Center School on Spring Park Avenue and converted this building, with some remodeling, to serve as town hall and library. It has been drastically altered over its life, but still retains original wall dormers situated toward the rear of the building. The building attained its present form and Colonial Revival style in further renovations carried out in 1939 under the Works Progress Administration.

11 Spring Park Ave., 1898 (Dracut Center).

As the suburbanization trend from 1880 onward impelled population growth in the town, Dracut responded in the 1890s with an ambitious program of improved school construction, building a series of large two-story or two-and-a-half-story school buildings in the more densely populated neighborhoods. One of the most impressive for its architecture was the new Dracut Center School at 11 Spring Park Avenue, built in 1898 to replace the earlier (1883) Dracut Center school building which then became the Town Hall and public library. The new school was a two-story hip-roofed building incorporating a front gable central entrance pavilion with recessed doorways at both corners. The distinctive Classical Revival style of the building featured the pavilion's bull's-eye gable window and the corner entrance porches with their Doric order entablatures, pilasters and corner pillars. The foundation is of large cut granite and the cladding is wood shingle. The building is remarkably intact (on the inside as well as the exterior) as exemplified by its original 6-over-2 window sash. The Dracut Center School, which currently serves as the Town Hall Annex, is both historically and architecturally significant.

Kenwood School at 920 Methuen St., 1900.

Another noteworthy surviving member in the turn-of-the-century school improvement program is the Kenwood School at 920 Methuen Street, built in 1900 and now the Kenwood Professional Building. This Classical Revival-style building was fairly similar in general form to the Dracut Center School, being a two-story hip-roofed structure with a cross-gabled central entrance pavilion. The entrance treatment was quite different, however, presenting a single doorway framed within a classical frontispiece incorporating a rounded archway. The relatively small shed-roof portion of the building at the southeast corner is original and contained the main stairway, while the structure now composing the southwest corner is a relatively small addition.

Churches

Both Roman Catholic and Protestant denominations constructed substantial church buildings in Dracut after 1890, a trend enabled by the surge in population.

2075 Lakeview Ave., 1898 (Collinsville).

The Collinsville Union Mission Church (now the Collinsville Bible Church) at 2075 Lakeview Avenue, built 1898, currently exhibits the Colonial Revival style, although there are clues that its original architectural expression was Gothic Revival (the Tudor-arched bell tower openings). The church is a one-and-a-half-story side-gable building with a two-and-a-half-story square bell tower with pyramidal-roof. It has undergone considerable enlargement—two large one-story wings were added, one built in 1936, the other in 1953. The church has been resided, windows altered and faux window blinds installed.

F. Early Modern Period (1900 – 1945)

Residential Development

At the turn of the 20th century, new forms and styles began to emerge and examples of them are among Dracut's historic resources. Two of these forms were the American Four Square and the Bungalow. The American Four Square was particularly adaptable to a range of stylistic treatments—from the ever-popular Colonial Revival to Craftsman and Classical Revival. It was so named for its cubic shape—always two stories—topped by a hipped roof. It can have either two- or three-bay front and sides, so long as they are equal. The plan was commodious making good use of attic space when fitted out with dormers, which was typical, as well as economical due to its square footprint. A full front porch is the primary architectural feature found on most American Four Squares. However, the house could be endlessly dressed up and expanded with bay and oriel windows, side sun porches, dormers on all sides of the roof, etc.[58]

1432 Bridge St., c. 1905

1440 Bridge St., c. 1905

The two nearly identical houses at 1432 and 1440 Bridge Street in Dracut Center are good examples of the American Four Square form with minor differences in architectural expressions. Both exhibit the classic cubic form with hipped roof and front hipped dormer with three small windows. Note how the lower edge of the second floor flares out slightly over the first floor in both houses. Also, both have 2-bay front and side facades, full front porches, and stone foundations. The house at 1432 Bridge Street has tall paired windows on the second floor front facade and scroll sawn braces along the porch cornice—design elements associated with the Gothic Revival style. The house at 1440 Bridge Street has retained some of its original 2-over-2 window sash, has a bay window on its left (south) facade, and its foundation is of higher quality cut granite. However its porch has been rebuilt and screened in, undoubtedly resulting in the loss of original architectural ornamentation.

[58] Architectural historian James Allen Scott has coined the term "Ornamented Cubes" for elaborately designed Four Square houses.

106 Arlington Ave., built c. 1910 (Dracut Center)

The American Four Square at 106 Arlington Avenue illustrates how this rather simple house form can gain architectural distinction with the application of a definitive style—in this case Classical Revival—added amenities and alternative materials. The stucco cladding is an economical solution to an otherwise high-end approach. While the house has three bays on the front and side, it lacks the typical front porch. Instead, a box oriel projects over the front door, which is flanked by hefty pilasters. Architectural detailing includes banding at the bottom of the second floor windows encircling the house and large brackets to support the wide overhanging eaves of the classic hipped roof that has a hipped-roof front dormer. Three-part picture windows are rare at this early date (they become extremely popular in the 1950s). The flat-roofed box bay on the right facade provides additional floor space on the interior and architectural interest on the exterior.

Bungalows

The Bungalow house was a major new form that became extremely popular on a national basis in the first three decades of the 20th century. It was a response to a social movement to improve housing, the growth in automobile ownership and consequent suburban growth. While Bungalows could be designed with various architectural styles (such as Colonial Revival), the Craftsman style was by far the most prevalent. The Craftsman style developed out of the Arts and Crafts movement that began in England in the late 19th century as a reaction to the Industrial Age with its uniform, mass produced objects. Thus Craftsman houses often took the English Cottage as its inspiration and embodied the ideal of "honest" and simple materials lovingly handcrafted. Classic features of the Bungalow are a steep gable roof that extends out over a front porch, often with a dormer above, providing the one-story dwelling with a usable upper floor for bedrooms. However, the snug houses could also use a front gable design. Frequently Bungalows were complemented by an "auto barn" that closely matched the architectural details of the dwelling. Dracut has a fine selection of Bungalows worthy of preservation and documentation.

1520 Bridge St., 1903 (Dracut Center)

The Bungalow at 1520 Bridge Street illustrates the careful detailing that the Craftsman style is noted for—in this case diamond-panes used in the dormer and for window sidelights. The exposed brick side wall chimney and faceted bay window are amenities found in the more expensive renditions of the style. This dwelling also features a cobblestone foundation that was also a hallmark of the Craftsman style. The photographs below show the variety of architectural expression that was achieved in Dracut's Bungalow resources.

174 Greenmont Ave., c. 1910 (Dracut Center)

71 School St. c. 1910 (Navy Yard)

36 Stone St., 1912 (Dracut Center)

450 Nashua Rd., 1920 (Collinsville)

57 Allen St., c. 1920 (Kenwood)

384 Textile Ave., 1928 (Navy Yard)

26 Champlain St., 1924 (Dracut Center)

Residential development slowed to a virtual halt during the Depression Era. Yet through the Works Progress Administration, which was initiated as a part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal," several major construction projects were undertaken in Dracut.

Resort Development

Most of the resort development along Mascuppic Lake and Long Pond that occurred in the 1920s and 30s has been either significantly altered or replaced all together. However, a few of the original cabins can still be found. No architectural style is attributed to these dwellings, as they were nearly always simple rectangular or square buildings with a minimum of architectural ornamentation. However, screened porches were typically incorporated in their design.

50 Shore Drive

62 Shore Drive

54 Shore Drive

131 Lakeshore Dr.

34 5th St.

Farm Buildings

The development of the large-scale ground-level stable barn in the early 20th century continued into the mid- and even late-1900s. One 20th century farming operation that has evolved to meet the challenges presented by changing markets, loss of land to suburbanization, and not the least, lack of agricultural service infrastructure is Shaw Farm. Located at 204 New Boston Road, it has developed a farm-to-market business that creates a wide variety of dairy products for sale in both wholesale and retail outlets. The oldest section of the present dairy barn is located at its north end and was constructed c. 1937 (based on photo of that date). The major addition to the south was built in 2002. The original dairy barn is a side-gable building with a lean-to extending along the west side. The metal silo standing by the northwest corner of the barn was erected at some date during 1938-1957, judging from historic photos. Two houses on the farm property were constructed c. 1908 and c. 1916.

Aerial View of Shaw Farm at 204 New Boston Rd.

Another good example of the continued upgrading of agricultural buildings is the barn on the farmstead at 437 Parker Road, built c. 1945, complete with attached gambrel-roofed milk house.

Two views of the barn at 437 Parker Rd., built c. 1945 (East Dracut)

Community Buildings

The Dracut Grange at 1367 Bridge St., 1903 (Dracut Center)

Although manufacturing was strong and suburban residential development on the increase, the farming community still exerted a powerful role in social and economic life in 1903 when the Dracut Grange constructed its fine hall at 1367 Bridge Street just north of the historic Dracut Meetinghouse. The Classical Revival style of the two-story hip-roofed Grange Hall, expressed in features such as the pedimented gable of the frontal pavilion, the molded block cornice, and the corner pilasters, echoes the rich decoration applied in the renovation of the neighboring "Yellow Meetinghouse" just a few years before, in 1897.

Moses Greeley Parker Library at 30 Arlington St., 1922 (Dracut Center)

Dracut's citizens obtained another handsome edifice to adorn community life when the town built the Moses Greeley Parker Library, located at 30 Arlington Street, in 1922. The original library building is designed in the Colonial Revival style with a symmetrically organized front facade. It is one story in height with a gambrel roof of multi-colored slate shingles. Of masonry construction, the building is laid up in expensive Flemish bond brick work. A front portico shelters the center entrance and features four Doric columns, a pediment with modillions, and "MEMORIAL LIBRARY" carved into its frieze. Brick pilasters flank the original front door, which has a Roman-arched fanlight transom and multi-paned sidelights. Tall compass windows with tracery, framed by paired engaged Ionic columns highlight both side facades. The date, "1922" appears above these windows. The original section is much smaller than the modern library building that has resulted from a sequence of enlargements in 1939, 1979, and 2005, but the town and the various architects have always maintained the elegant prominence of the original building, keeping it at the front of the overall building and out of the shadow, so to speak, of the additions.

The Dracut Town Hall at 60 Arlington Street, as it stands today, is a one-and one-half-story front-gabled structure with one-story wings. Despite its drastic alteration in 1939 from the original schoolhouse it took over (see page II-66), the present building is historically significant for having served the public for over seven decades.

Schools

730 Broadway Rd., 1908 (East Dracut)

While the town created a series of improved school buildings in the more densely settled areas of town in the late 19th century, it also constructed new buildings to serve its rural school districts. A number of these buildings also survive, although none continue to function as schools. One of these, now serving as a house, is the District 10 School, the second building for that easterly district, constructed in 1908 and located at 730 Broadway Road. Initially it was a one-story front-gable building, but recent renovations removed the old stone front steps and blocked up the original entrance, and installed a new front door on its Jones Avenue facade. Still the building retains some of its Classical Revival features, such as the corner boards and broken-bed pediment. Though architecturally compromised, the building is historically significant as a rare remnant of the era of one-room schoolhouses.

Parker Avenue School at 93 Parker Avenue, built 1924 (Navy Yard)

Although the years around the turn of the century had seen a greater expenditure of energy in this regard, Dracut continued after World War I to enlarge its assemblage of schools. The town constructed two brick Classical Revival-style schools during the 1920s, the Parker Avenue School in 1924 and the Greenmont Avenue School in 1929.

The 2½-story Parker Avenue School has a straightforward Classical Revival style laid up in common bond brickwork and having limestone trim. A central entrance pavilion has door surround of brick pilasters supporting a large limestone entablature engraved with the name of the school. Marble steps and stoop lead to the double entrance doors. Soldier course brickwork surround and define the window openings. A limestone watertable defines the raised basement, while limestone keystones, window corner blocks and sills, and cornice provide subdued ornamentation. The pavilion is flanked by bays that have lost some of their definition due to the replacement windows installed. Nevertheless, it has retained its overall historic character and serves as a landmark for the Parker Avenue-School Street neighborhood.

The larger and more distinctive of this pair is the Greenmont Avenue School, located at the corner of Spring Park Avenue. A two-story hip-roof building constructed on a raised concrete basement, the Greenmont School served as the first Dracut High School from 1933 through 1958. The front (west) façade has end pavilions flanking nine bays and a center entrance. The pavilions have blank walls embellished with panels of decorative brickwork. The building has a rear addition built in the 1930s and a south wing added c. 1990 which is connected to the main building via a narrow hyphen structure.

The Greenmont Avenue School, located at 37 Greenmont Ave., 1929 (Dracut Center)

Churches

1868 Lakeview Ave., built 1883/1900 (Collinsville)

Dracut's most architecturally notable Roman Catholic church building is the Craftsman-style St. Mary of the Assumption Church located at 1868 Lakeview Avenue. This highly picturesque one-and-a-half-story, gambrel-roofed building is the result of remodeling and enlargement after a fire severely damaged the original church that was built in 1883.[59] It derives support on either side from sloping buttresses that are shingled, providing a clue to its original Shingle Style. It has gabled entrance porches on the front (north) and on the east side, a triple window on the front sheltered by eyebrow and steeply sloping shed dormers located toward the front on either side of the building. An associated two-story, hipped-roof rectory is located immediately east of the church. The building now houses the Church of Pentecost Lowell-Dracut Assembly congregation.

[59] MHC Inventory Form no. DRA.51, documented in 1990 by Donat Paquet.

250 Tyngsboro Rd., 1931 (Collinsville)

St. Mary Magdalen R. C. Church was constructed at 250 Tyngsboro Road in 1931 to serve the growing number of vacationers and permanent residents who had been acquiring properties in the vicinity of the two lakes on the northwest edge of Dracut. It is a restrained rendition of the Late Gothic Revival style, with a steeply sloping gable roof, a spire over the transept, a rose window on the north end over a gabled entrance porch, and a Tudor-arched window with tracery on the east transept wall. It is clad in stucco. The church was not in use as of late 2011.

Commercial Properties

Dracut's historic commercial buildings almost all date to the twentieth century. Even more than is the case with dwellings, there is a tendency for the owners of commercial buildings to physically enlarge and otherwise extensively alter these properties in response to changing needs and the evolving styles in popular architecture. After all, it helps in attracting potential customers if you can catch their eye with visible changes, and also imparts a feeling that your business is vital and up-to-date. Because of this greater tendency to transforming architectural alterations, commercial properties are less likely than homes, farmsteads, churches or schools to qualify as eligible historic resources.

Dracut does, however, have commercial buildings that contribute in telling the town's story, such as the mid-nineteenth-century store building at 145 Pleasant Street. In the case of the 20th century examples, all of the properties bear some relation to the prevalent role of the automobile in American life that developed from c. 1910 onward, including repair garages, service stations, automobile dealerships, strip restaurants, fast food stands ("drive-ins"), and suburban shopping plazas.

Gunther's Garage at 1404 Lakeview Ave., 1923.

Gunther's Garage at 1404 Lakeview Avenue, built in 1923, is a relatively early example of a commercial garage that may have functioned mainly as an auto repair business. The original section of the building, constructed of rock-face concrete block, contains the two garage bays to the right (northwest). One of the bays is much taller than the other, no doubt to permit the raising of a vehicle on a lift. Tall multi-pane windows on that side of the building provide natural light for the workspace. The original section has a shed roof of gently sloping pitch, with a stepped parapet at the front. A single garage bay was added to the left (southeast) of the two original bays and is constructed or smooth concrete block. One or more gas pumps perhaps formed a component in the complex as first built, but if so they have been removed.

Garage at 12 Delmar Rd., c. 1930

There are only a small number of intact commercial properties from this period, due to the extensive renovations that many of the surviving buildings of this kind have undergone. The garage building now used by Don's Construction & Repair, standing at 12 Delmar Road and built c. 1930, is situated within a streetcar era subdivision developed c. 1915. Accompanied by a small frame house of similar vintage, the garage occupies the inner angle of the "Y" junction formed by Delmar and Navy Yard roads, a strategic location to draw business from local residents when it was first constructed. The business probably concentrated on auto repair. The garage, built of smooth concrete block, has a gently pitched gable roof masked by a stepped parapet wall. It contains three garage bays, the one to the right or east taller to provide for operation of a lift.

1543 Bridge St., c. 1940 (Dracut Center)

At 1543 Bridge Street stands a former auto dealership showroom built c. 1940, now occupied by Roussel Marine. The original section of the building, to the left or north, is a side-gable structure built of concrete block with a façade presenting three bays arranged with a garage bay entry flanked by large display windows. Early auto-oriented building very often were designed to blend in with their residential surroundings, and like this one were small in scale and replicated the building forms of that time—the gable-roof Colonial Revival complete with cupola was standard.

474 Nashua Rd., c. 1940 (Collinsville)

Mike's Ice Cream Stand occupies a property at 474 Nashua Road that has been a drive-in ice cream and fast food restaurant since it was built c. 1940. The one-story side-gable building has a hipped-roof porch extending on three sides. Portions of the porch are enclosed; on the right side to provide space for a gift shop, on the left for service and storage. The form of the building (recalling Southern and Caribbean plantation houses) indicates that originally the entire porch area provided sheltered exterior floor space for food customers, with car parking immediately around the porch on all three sides.

G. Post World War II Suburbanization (1945-1965)

Two types of suburban dwelling dominated the landscape of Dracut's 1945-1965 subdivisions, the Cape Cod house, typically one story in height, and the one-story Ranch. The ever-popular Cape was almost the exclusive choice for subdivision houses during the late 1940s. One of the reasons for this was the Federal Housing Administrations' loan requirements and promotional materials, which favored traditional designs, particularly the Cape Cod.[60] The subdivision established northeast of Lakeview Avenue in Collinsville by Robert C. Mills during 1947-1950 was built up completely by 1950 and consisted entirely of Capes such as the one at 63 Frances Street. Ernest Bouchard's developments at Bouchard Avenue and Oak Terrace were made up of from 80 to 90 percent of this style.

View looking northwest up Bouchard Ave.

[60] Barbara M. Kelly, *Expanding the American Dream – Building and Rebuilding Levittown* (Albany, NY: State University of New York Press, 1993), p. 18.

63 Frances St., 1950 (Collinsville).

The 3-bay front facade of this Cape shows the influence of Modernism with its asymmetrical front facade—a multi-paned bow window on one side of the front entrance and a single 1-over-1 double hung sash on the other. The recessed porch with gable roof projecting over a small porch provides shelter for the service/kitchen entrance. In this example there is a detached front gabled garage sited to the rear of the dwelling.

90 Oak Ter., 1955 (Collinsville).

20 Camilla Ave., 1961 (Collinsville).

134 Varnum Ave., 1955 (East Dracut)

22 Percy St., 1951 (Kenwood).

The Cape Cod-style house at 22 Percy Street illustrates how garages were often added to these modest "starter homes." The breezeway/hyphen between garage and house was an innovation that became popular nationwide, while it recalls the locally prevalent connected building form. Another common way cars were housed in the 1950s was with a simple carport on the side of the house with the service entrance. These amenities were often enclosed and adapted for additional living space.

22 Leonard Ave., 1955 (Collinsville).

A subtype of Cape that enjoyed limited popularity in Dracut during the mid-1950s featured a shallow projecting front bay with its gable roof about one foot taller than that of the main section. In some instances, as in the example above, the eave line of the projecting portion was extended past the front entrance to provide a small porch. A concentration of this type of Cape was built in Leon Litchfield's Rainbow Acres subdivision, while a relative handful of other examples were scattered elsewhere about town. One such Rainbow Acres house is 22 Leonard Avenue, built in 1955.

57 Clark Ave., 1948 (Navy Yard)

76 Old Meadow Rd., 1946 (Navy Yard)

During the early post-war years, a few homeowners, generally outside the new subdivisions, chose to build Capes encased in stone or brick masonry. Examples include 76 Old Meadow Road, constructed in 1946, and 57 Clark Avenue, built 1948.

Examples of the one story Ranch house, which Dracut developers began to build immediately after World War II, are about as common as Capes for the period from that date to 1965 (and even later). The Ranch style became ubiquitous and most often reflected the conservative tastes of home buyers. Many of these houses have features associated with the Colonial Revival style applied—window blinds or shutters and multi-paned windows. The roof was usually a low-pitched gable. Less often Ranches presented a more streamlined Modern look, employing low-pitched hipped roofs or even distinctive flat roofs. Almost invariably the garage is attached, either in a wing, via a breezeway, or on the basement level in a tuck-under manner, if one was provided at all.[61]

5 Barry Ave., 1960, (Collinsville).

[61] Where no attached garage is present, the property was developed as an affordable "starter" home to which a garage might later be added, either detached or attached; plans usually provided for such an expansion.

The Ranch house located at 5 Barry Avenue is typical of the form and incorporates the usual features of a Ranch—in particular the 3-part picture window (large pane of glass flanked by 1-over-1 double hung sash). The gable roof has a low pitch and the front facade is asymmetrically organized. The window wall with two 6-light windows that creates a solarium/porch fronting the garage wing is not a feature common to the type, which suggests it was a later addition. The corner lot provides for the attached garage to be accessed off Orchard Street.

61 Belair Ave., 1963 (Navy Yard).

The 1963 Ranch house at 61 Belair Avenue has similar features but with a tuck-under garage on its left (southeast) facade. Most notably is that it retains its original front door with three small stepped down vertical windows. In addition, the wrought iron and supports for an aluminum awning sheltering the front stoop and decorative wrought iron stair railing were favored during this time period.

72 Christy Ave., 1959 (Dracut Center).

21 Kathy Ave., 1964 (Collinsville).

Two typical subdivision Ranch houses are located at 72 Christy Avenue, built 1959, in Crosby Heights, and at 21 Kathy Avenue, built 1964, in Phaneuf Estates. Both subdivisions were developed by Psoinos and Katsikas, the former from 1955 to 1956, the latter from 1964 to 1965.

The 72 Christy Avenue house has a gable feature above its three-part picture window making it a focal point on the building's façade. It also has paired windows to the right of the front entrance plus a single window to its right, all with window blinds. One can tell from the fenestration patterns of each that they share the same floor plan even though the architectural details and amenities are slightly different.[62] The large exposed endwall chimney on the left end of 21 Kathy Avenue, together with the bay window (rather than the 3-part picture window of 72 Christy Avenue) on the front facade, reveals the location of the living room.

80 Thissell Ave., 1955 (Dracut Center).

An impressive handful of shed-roofed Modern style Ranch houses is located along and just off Thissell Avenue. They include houses at 62, 68, 80 and 88 Thissell Avenue and 7 Rockwell Street, built from 1945 through 1957. All the houses along Thissell Avenue take advantage of the rise of that street, with tuck-under garages on their left, downhill, sides. Their 4-bay front facades are asymmetrically organized with two 4-light horizontal bedroom windows to the left of the entrance door, with large 9-light picture windows in a shallow pavilion to the right of the entrance. On the left side walls, two horizontal 2-light windows further define the bedroom wings, emphasizing the horizontality of the form that is a characteristic of Modern Ranch houses. At least one of these houses has retained its original front doors with three square windows aligned vertically. The house at 7 Rockwell Street is a good deal larger than the Thissell Avenue dwellings, but it shares their overall form and shed roof with widely overhanging eaves, gently sloping downward toward the rear, as well as the same large, nine-pane picture window on the front. The relatively expansive house on Rockwell provides garage space via a recessed side wing to the right of the bedrooms.

[62] Some of the features appear to be later modifications—possibly the bay window replaced an original window and the gable feature above the picture window on 72 Stephen Avenue looks to be a fairly recent addition judging from the Bing Map aerial photo currently posted online.

7 Rockwell St., built 1957 (Dracut Center).

Rear view of 87 Bancroft St., built 1955 (Navy Yard).

Others among Dracut's limited group of noteworthy Modern style houses are also adaptations of the Ranch type with distinctive exterior elements or details. One of these, 87 Bancroft Street, built in 1955, is situated within Leon Litchfield's Alan Park subdivision (developed 1953-1954), surrounded by more ordinary Capes and Ranches. It is an adaptation of the Ranch form in which the overall building has a T-shape footprint, with a gable-roofed front projecting garage wing. The house is built against a hillside, which provides for a walk-out basement opening onto a terraced back yard. This house, clad in stained wooden siding, has several picture windows of full-story height, including a grand six-part window that extends almost fully across the left gable end. A large brick chimney rises from the center, at the junction of the pavilion with the main block.

187 Primrose Hill Rd., built 1955 (Collinsville).

The house at 187 Primrose Hill Road, constructed on an individual parcel in 1955, is a modified Ranch form noteworthy for its Modernist style. Sited atop a knoll site, it has an asymmetrical footprint which follows the Modern axiom, Form Follows Function. It also embodies a strong horizontality revealing the influence of Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie Style. A picture window exemplifies this with its six horizontal panes, as does the other horizontal 4-light windows, and a low pitched roof (combining hipped roof and gable roof segments) with wide overhanging eaves. Natural materials of stained wood shingles and rough stone meld the composition to its environs while large areas of glass provide uninterrupted views from the inside out to its surroundings. A tuck-under double garage takes advantage of the hilly site, another characteristic of Modern architecture. Naturalistic landscaping completes the picture of a thoroughly Modern taste that epitomizes the new approach to residential architecture in the mid-20th century.

Two other suburban house forms began to appear in Dracut in the post-World War II period—the Split Level and the Raised Ranch. The Split Level was the earlier of the two, appearing on the national scene as early as 1939 in Sears Kit House catalogs, but it gained its greatest popularity in the 1960s. With its staggered floor levels, it was well-suited to hilly home sites and shared many of the stylistic characteristics applied to Ranches (an asymmetrically organized front facade and wide overhanging eaves are two of these). However, the form never really caught on in Dracut—perhaps because it was more expensive to construct than the Raised Ranch. The town's relative handful of examples are scattered through town, with those built on individually purchased lots probably outnumbering those built in subdivisions.

860 Hildreth St., built 1965 (Navy Yard).

The Split Level house at 860 Hildreth Street, built in 1965, is a classic example of the form which is articulated with a gable roof over the first floor section that ties into a front gabled story-and-a half section. The three-part picture window to the left of the entrance (in the side-gabled one-story section) is a feature of many post WW II dwellings; together with the exposed endwall chimney it denotes the location of the living room. The front entry is located in the single-level section at the center of the façade. The upper story of the front-gabled section is cantilevered, projecting forward of the one-story and basement facades. The decorative features—window blinds, 6-over-6 windows, multi-paned picture window, and front door with sidelights—add a Colonial Revival pastiche to the house.

The second form was the Raised Ranch, which was a highly cost-effective design that became predominant in the mid-1960s and which would prove to dominate suburban development throughout the country to date. The Raised Ranch is an adaptation of the Ranch form raised a half story, with its entrance located midway between the basement and the first floor levels—the defining characteristic of the form. It almost always has a low pitched side gable roof and often features a tuck-under garage.

141 Forest Park Rd., built 1965 (Collinsville).

The house at 141 Forest Park Road, built in 1965 in the Psoinos-Katsikas Forest Park development created during 1960-1961, is typical with its widely cantilevered upper story, and recessed entrance. A bow window to the right of the entrance reveals the location of the living room, smaller windows to the left of the front door indicates the location of two bedrooms. Like innumerable other houses built in the 20th century, decorative features mimic a Colonial Revival style with windows blinds, multi-paned windows, and sidelights in the front door surround.

Schools

By the late 1950s it became necessary for Dracut to greatly enlarge the physical plant of its school establishment in response to the rapidly increasing suburban population. The town acquired the old Oliver Colburn Farmstead tract located on the southwest side of Lakeview Avenue (the Town of Dracut would take over the farmhouse and lease it to the Dracut Historical Society for its use). In 1958, the first section of the Dracut High School was constructed at 1524 Lakeview Avenue, as an example of a Modern style educational building; it has since received a number of additions. The Junior High School (now the George H. Englesby Intermediate School) was built in 1963 on the same tract and situated to the northwest of the High School.

Aerial view of Dracut Junior and Senior High Schools (Collinsville).

Commercial Properties

63 Old Meadow Rd., 1946 (Navy Yard).

Dracut's noteworthy commercial buildings from the post-war period continue the clear association of such properties with the automobile's role in modern life. A well-preserved example of a service station from the period is Jean's Auto at 63 Old Meadow Road, built in 1946. This property was probably a full-service gas station earlier in its history, complete with fuel pumps, as evidenced by the wide roadside layout of the lot and the presence of a store-office area in the center of the building. The recent trend toward consolidation in the auto fuel industry has resulted in a transition to a privately held repair business. The rectangular concrete-block building displays the transition of these commercial buildings to a Modern sensibility that results in a lack of ornamentation and frank expression of its use. It has a parapet roof and six bays on the front including two garage bays to the left (south), a large four-pane window and a pedestrian entrance to the store-office at the center, and two oversized garage bays to the right (north).

Auto-oriented shopping plaza at 1109 Lakeview Ave., 1948 (Navy Yard).

The shopping plaza or strip mall that incorporated a sizable parking lot had developed in the 1920s, but only became widespread in America's suburban districts following the end of World War II. The development signaled a dramatic shift from pedestrian- and mass-transit-oriented development to automobiles that by then had become the dominant mode of transportation. Gorman Plaza (1109 Lakeview Avenue), constructed in 1948, occupies the northeast corner of one of Dracut's prominent intersections at Pleasant and Lakeview, with vehicular access from each of these streets. The building, an L-shaped structure with very slightly pitched shed roof, is of wood

frame construction with a brick veneer. It follows a Modern, utilitarian design that is asymmetrical, with large storefront windows alternating irregularly with doorways and a corner window at the end of the east wing. The building is nearly unornamented, although the end wall fronting Pleasant Street has a touch of architectural ornamentation via an arching, molded frame of concrete. The Lakeview end wall may also have been originally treated in similar fashion. The entries to the multiple store fronts are raised above grade, with access via a poured-concrete sidewalk platform about two feet in height. The grade of the site slopes from east to west with the storefront units in the north wing are stepped down to match the grade, and the parapet wall of this section is also stepped down.

Aerial view of 1109 Lakeview Ave., 1948 (Navy Yard).

10 Dinley St., c. 1960 (Navy Yard).

The building at 10 Dinley Street, constructed c. 1960 and now occupied by the Kashin Gardin Restaurant, was originally a U. S. Post Office. Despite being an atypical design for a government building, it expresses the taste of the period. It is a one-story building with a low-pitched front-gable roof presenting a continuous band of large plate-glass windows extending across the front wall, which reveals its Modern inspiration.

H. Cemeteries, Monuments & Memorials

Among Dracut's historic resources are numerous sites and objects. Important sites in Dracut are chiefly represented by the town's five cemeteries, while the objects consist of the fifteen commemorative monuments and memorials that are distributed at various locations around the town.[63]

Cemeteries

Bailey Cemetery located at 1339 Broadway Rd.

The Dracut cemeteries present well-preserved landscapes that together bear a direct and evocative link to the town's legacy of the late-eighteenth to early-nineteenth century period when they were established.[64] Preservation and upkeep of Dracut's historic burial grounds are responsibility of the Town of Dracut Cemetery Department and its Cemetery Commissioner. The department also maintains two early Dracut cemeteries now contained within the boundary of Lowell (due to the annexations of the 1800s) that are listed here as well.

- Bailey Cemetery, c. 1779. Located at 1339 Broadway Road, on south side of road between Brox Farm and Salem Road.

[63] The National Park Service (NPS) classifies historic resources into five categories including buildings, structures (such as bridges and dams), districts (generally historically significant areas containing more than one resource), sites, and objects. According to the NPS publication, *National Register Bulletin 16A—How to Complete the National Register Registration Form*, a site is the location of a significant event, occupation or activity where the location itself possesses historic, cultural, or archaeological value. Cemeteries or burial grounds are classified as sites. The term "object," as the bulletin states, is used to distinguish from buildings and structures those constructions that are primarily artistic or are relatively small in scale and simply constructed. An object is associated with a specific setting or environment.

[64] Paquet, *Dracut*, pp. 150, 154-161; MHC Inventory Form DRA.800.

- Oak Grove Cemetery, c. 1780. Located at 1445 Mammoth Road, on east side of road between Turtle Hill Road and Pine Valley Drive.
- New Boston Cemetery, c. 1803. Located on Mattys Way, a cul-de-sac off the west side of Hildreth Street, about 0.2 mile south of New Boston Road.
- Varnum Cemetery, c. 1821. Located at 71 Parker Road, on the east side of road just north of Methuen Street.
- Richardson Cemetery, c. 1850. Located on south side of Broadway behind Bailey Cemetery, in effect an annex to the earlier burial ground.
- Hamblett Cemetery. Located on Jordan Street in Lowell.
- Hildreth Cemetery. Located on Hildreth Street in Lowell.

Three headstones in the Varnum Cemetery located at 71 Parker Rd.; view of the headstones of Hon. Joseph Bradley Varnum, Mrs. Molley Varnum, and James Mitchell Varnum, left to right.

Richardson Cemetery located off Broadway Road, behind & annexed to Bailey Cemetery at 1339 Broadway Road.

Monuments & Memorials

The sixteen commemorative objects in Dracut mostly bear testimony to the lives of servicemen and women, public safety personnel, and individuals whose service and sacrifice have made a difference in the life of their community and, in some instances, the life of the nation. A few of these objects are historical markers erected to bring attention to aspects of town or neighborhood history that might otherwise be forgotten. The monuments are listed below in the order they were created.

Revolutionary War Monument

Gen. Casimir Pulaski Memorial

World War I Monument

- Dracut Revolutionary War Monument, 1904. A metal plaque embedded in a broad granite post. Located in front of the historic Yellow Meetinghouse (now Dracut United Church of Christ) at corner of Arlington and Bridge streets.
- Dracut Veterans of World War I Monument, 1925. A large, narrow, horizontally aligned stone with inscribed metal plaques embedded on opposite sides. Located on Hovey Square in a small triangular median at the junction of Pleasant and Hildreth streets.
- Dracut Monument to Men and Women Who Served in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, 1929. An inscribed metal plaque set in block of granite. Located in small plaza at junction of Lakeview Avenue and Mammoth Road.
- General Casimir Pulaski Monument, 1934. Memorial to the Polish general who fell while fighting in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War; a standing stone with cut inscription, similar in form to traditional gravestone. Located within angle of junction of Methuen Street and Arlington Street.
- Veterans of All Wars Monument, 1958. Located on the grounds of Dracut High School (completed in the same year); an inscribed granite obelisk set within a landscaped area adjoining parking lot and near the main entrance to the school building.
- Memorial to Deceased Dracut Firefighters, 1969. An inscribed memorial stone set on granite plinth. Located in front of the fire station at 150 Pleasant Street.
- Memorial to Deceased Dracut Police Officers, 1975. A shaped, inscribed stone set on a plinth. Located in front of the Dracut Police Department headquarters at 110 Loon Hill Road.
- Memorial to Captain Paul Gormley, USMC, c. 1980. Captain Gormley was a casualty of the Vietnam War; the memorial consists of an inscribed metal plaque mounted on 2 posts. Located in the small plaza at the junction of Lakeview Avenue and Mammoth Road.
- Memorial to Ernest H. Gunther, 1982. Gunther was Dracut Fire Chief during 1934-1967. Memorial is an inscribed stone standing at 1404 Lakeview Avenue.
- Monument to Veterans of World War I, World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War, 1989. The monument consists of a large concrete panel inscribed with Roman numerals/letters (I-II-K-V) representing the various conflicts, set in a small terrace set off from the adjoining sidewalk by granite curbing. Accompanied by a flagpole. Located on the old Sladen Street Public School grounds, on the northwest corner of Pleasant and Sladen streets.
- Proprietors Way Monument, 1990. A historical marker commemorating roads used by early settlers; consists of a small metal plaque set in a large, irregular-shaped granite stone also inscribed with the road names, Proprietors Road and Cedar Pond Road. Located on a small piece of lawn on the east side of the road at 275 Old Marsh Hill Road.
- Commemorative plaque for Hellenic Farmers Memorial Bridge, 1995. Located on the east side of the road at 172 Phineas Street, about 75 yards south of the new bridge. The neighborhood was characterized in the late 1800s by farmsteads owned by Greek-American farmers. This inscribed metal plaque, mounted on an unfinished block of granite, memorializes the Greek settlement.

- Veteran's Memorial Park, 1999. The Veteran's Memorial consists of two flagpole standing within a circle formed by six tall inscribed stones. The park is a town outdoor recreational facility located to the rear of the Dracut Post Office on the west side of the road at 80 Broadway.

- American Legion Leo C. Roth Post 315 Veterans Monument, 2000. The monument consists of a landscaped area with an inscribed metal plaque, situated behind the Legion Hall located at 574 Broadway.

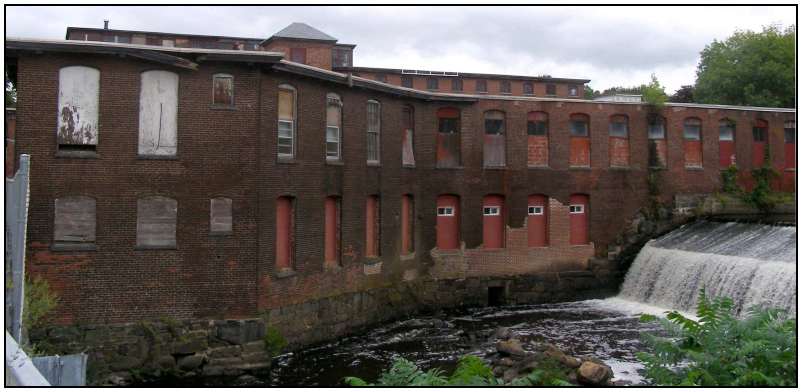
- Captain John Ogonowski Memorial Square, 2003. Captain Ogonowski, a veteran pilot as well as a regional leader in the sustainable agriculture movement, was pilot of American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The memorial consists of an inscribed granite block set on a grassy triangular median situated on the south corner of the junction of Broadway and Wheeler roads, in front of the farmstead where Captain Ogonowski grew up, 713 Broadway Road.

- 9-11 Memorial, 2011. Dedicated in July 2011, the memorial is has been fashioned from a remnant of the World Trade Center in New York City. The associated ground mounted sign reads: "Structural Steel Artifact H-0151A recovered from the remains of the World Trade Center. Dedicated to all who lost their lives as a result of the events of September 11, 2001. From the citizens of Dracut Massachusetts." The steel remnant is mounted within a circular base encompassed by granite curbing, the total diameter of which is 9 feet 11 inches. It is positioned at a 9-degree 11-minute angle and is oriented northwesterly in exact alignment toward the both the location of Captain John Ogonowski Memorial across the road and the World Trade Center in New York City. The memorial is located on the grounds of Dracut Fire Station No. 2 at 15 Jones Avenue.

The 9-11 Memorial, at 15 Jones Ave.

APPENDIX A

Database of Surveyed Properties
for the
Town-Wide Survey of Historic Resources& Historic Preservation Plan
Town of Dracut, Middlesex County, Massachusetts



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Appendix A

Glossary for Database
Town-Wide Historic Resource Survey Database

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Database of the Town-wide Reconnaissance Survey of Dracut's Historic Resources

Glossary

ell:	extension from main section building (may be original or an addition)
number of stories:	determined by eave line of roof even if there is usable living space under roof (as in a Cape Cod-style house w/front dormers)
w/:	abbreviated "with"
L:	left
R:	right

INTEGRITY:

Intact:	Original materials and architectural features essentially unchanged
Minimally Altered:	Changes that have not affected the form or important original architectural features of the building
Altered:	Some major features of the building have been changed or remodeled
Significantly Altered:	All original architectural feature that would have conveyed its historic character are lost or obscured

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10-0-76		26	1st St	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside cottage that has been enlarged with lean-tos		
10-0-101		5	2nd St	Collinsville	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roofed lakeside cottage		
10-0-24		39	2nd St	Collinsville	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Side-gable lakeside house that has been raised to 2 stories; height and otherwise altered.		
10-22-1		51	2nd St	Collinsville	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Front-gabled lakeside house that has been raised to 2 stories; height and otherwise enlarged.		
10-0-12		60	2nd St	Collinsville	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house.		
10-0-130		15	3rd St	Collinsville	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside cottage that has had side wing added.		
10-129-1		21	3rd St	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside house that has had leanto addition as well as other etensive renovations.		
62-0-19		366	4th Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
62-0-18		372	4th Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
10-0-32		52	4th St	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has been enlarged and otherwise renovated.		
10-46-1		63	5th St	Collinsville	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside cottage that has been added to.		
10-169-2		5	6th St	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has been enalrged and otherwise renovated.		
64-0-10		191	18th St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; flat-roof rear section		garage-C
64-0-11		195	18th St	Dracut Center	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Raised Ranch	2 stories; gable roof; garage in W end wall and added rear wing.		
50-0-185		382	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house, variant of Cape type built on L-shape plan with small front projection		
50-0-184		392	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
50-0-183		398	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1937	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
50-0-188		401	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
50-0-182		408	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; hyphen has been added connecting to garage		
50-0-189		409	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
52-0-30		414	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
50-190-1		419	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1876	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Second Empire	Connected building including 1 story; mansard-roof main house, hyphen structure of unknown date, and mansard-roof carriage house-stable; round-arch dormers on house's mansard roof lower slope; bay windows on house front (W); flat-roof front entry hood supported by ornately carved brackets w/pendants.	Located within property labeled "Hubbard" on 1875 Map; "J. G. Hubbard" on 1889 Map	
50-0-180		430	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; cross-gable original garage wing		
50-0-201	DRA.54	457	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; gable roof; orig. narrow wood clapboard siding; wrap-around porch, w/pillars (pairs flanking porch entrance) & spindled balustrade, R side enclosed w/2ndary entrance & 2nd story addition; 2nd story addition over front section of porch; concrete reinforced raised basement		garage-NC

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50-0-200	DRA.55	461	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof w/eave returns & 3-bay shed-roofed front dormer; pedimented front entrance porch; house oriented to north side yard; resided w/metal clapboard siding, windows replaced		
50-0-199	DRA.56	465	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1908	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; shed-roofed front entrance porch w/ 2 turned posts, kneewall; 2-story rear porch; resided, doors & windows replaced		
50-0-198	DRA.57	471	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Mixed Use - Commerce & Multi-family dwelling	C-Dracut Center PHD	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; cross-gable roof; front gabled entrance porch w/Doric columns, hipped roof extends across front façade; 2-story rear ell; additional entries added to R side; resided, windows & doors replaced & altered; surrounded by paved parking lot & driveway on triangular lot		
50-0-179	DRA.58	482	Aiken Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Commerce	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; flattened cross-hipped roof; hipped entrance porch w/Doric columns; recessed L side ell extends beyond rear façade to create L-shaped footprint w/ 1-story extension in inside corner; bow window addes to R side; foundation parged w/concrete; resided & windows replaced (some altered); commercial sign	"Evolve Bank & Trust"	
25-0-178	DRA.235	3 - 5	Alder St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to 5 other MF dwellings on Alder & 6 on Spare streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; brick foundation; 2-story gabled rear ell on R (east) side; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows & doors replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	Shed - NC
25-177-1C	DRA.236	9 - 11	Alder St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to 5 other MF dwellings on Alder & 6 on Spare streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; 2 interior brick chimneys; small 1-story rear ell; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows & doors replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	Shed - NC
25-0-176	DRA.237	15 - 17	Alder St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to 5 other MF dwellings on Alder & 6 on Spare streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; 2 interior brick chimneys; small 1-story rear ell; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows & doors replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	Shed - NC
25-0-175	DRA.238	21 - 23	Alder St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to 5 other MF dwellings on Alder & 6 on Spare streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; 2 interior brick chimneys; 1-story rear lean-to; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows & doors replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	Shed - NC
25-0-174	DRA.239	27 - 29	Alder St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to 5 other MF dwellings on Alder & 6 on Spare streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; 2 interior brick chimneys; 1-story rear porch; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	Shed - NC
25-0-173	DRA.240	33 - 35	Alder St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to 5 other MF dwellings on Alder & 6 on Spare streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; 2 interior brick chimneys; 1-story gable-roofed ell on L (west) side; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	garage - C
5-0-56		10	Aline St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside house that has been considerably altered and enlarged.		garage-NC
73-0-48		19	Allen St	Kenwood	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; additions to either side, plus additional alterations.		garage-C
73-51-1		52	Allen St	Kenwood	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
68-0-68		57	Allen St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story;; side gable roof extends over full front porch (screened in) with wood shingle kneewall; front gabled dormer; wood shingle cladding; diamond paned window; most windows replaced		garage-C

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68-0-67		64	Allen St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
36-0-90		19	Alta Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Raised Ranch	2 stories; gable roof		
36-0-48		22	Alta Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof built on T-shape plan, with rear wing		
36-0-89		25	Alta Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Split-level	2 stories; gable-roof example of split-level type		
36-0-49		30	Alta Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added wing holding basement garage; limited other alteration.		
36-0-88		33	Alta Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; garage wing		
71-0-60		21	Amesbury St	Kenwood	Building	1897	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Intact	Gothic Revival	2-stories; front-gable roof; wide eaves overhang & wide frieze; molded window caps; cross-gabled bay on S side has squared 2nd story over 1st-story bay window, with pendants & scroll-sawn brackets below 2nd fl. corners; scroll-sawn brackets & scroll-sawn bargeboard at cornice; front & side porches with elaborate scroll-sawn ornamentation; original wood clapboard cladding; many original 1-over-1 windows.	not on 1889 Map	garage-C
71-57-1		79	Amesbury St	Kenwood	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
70-0-130		115	Amesbury St	Kenwood	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
70-0-135		141	Amesbury St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; added small frontal wing (ca. 1920); limited other alteration.		garage-C
65-0-33		185	Amesbury St	Kenwood	Building	1902	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable 1 story; rear section; bay window on front (W), molded box cornice		
65-31-1		211	Amesbury St	Kenwood	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
65-30-1		212	Amesbury St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house		garage-NC
47-0-229		29	Ansonia St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; jerkin-head roof		
52-0-20		15	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof, considerably enlarged with construction of garage wing.		
52-0-74		18	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof built on a duplex plan		
52-74-2		26	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	'Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof built on a duplex plan		
52-0-73		32	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
52-0-21		33	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; bay windows on front (E) & N side; fishscale shingle in front gable		garage-C
52-0-72		40	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
52-0-22		43	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Griggs St.	
52-0-23		45	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch; full-width shed dormers (original) on both slopes; bay window on S side.		
52-0-71		48	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
52-0-40		57	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
52-0-70		60	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof built on L-shape plan		
52-0-39		61	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Evidently originally 1 story; gable roof; enlarged with full 2nd story built above original house.		

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52-0-69		66	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof built on L-shape plan		
52-0-68		74	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; extensively altered & enlarged recently with large garage wing.		
52-0-61		95	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
52-0-66		96	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Commerce	Commerce	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof garage building with concrete walls.		
52-0-62		101	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable 1 & 1/2 stories; rear ell; eaves overhang with scroll-sawn brackets; bay window at SE corner with squared wall above it, with scroll-sawn brackets & pendant		garage-C
52-0-64		106	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; hipped roof; 2 stories; rear addition; projecting center bay on front (S) 2nd story; wide eaves overhang supported by ornate brackets	Lowell 5c Savings Bank, 1937; Subdivision Plan 64-11	garage-C
52-0-63		109	Arlington Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively altered & enlarged (via large modern wing).		
50-0-222	DRA.43	10	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1794 / 1869 / 1910	Religious	Religious	C-Dracut Ctr PHD & Indiv	Altered	Classical Revival	Reconfigured & remodeled meetinghouse; pedimented center pavilion on front (S side) w/6-story bell tower having pilasters on 4th and 5th stories, bell-shape cupola; hipped roof side ells, w/extension off R rear corner creates L-shaped footprint; modillioned cornices; both Gothic-arched & Roman-arched windows; raised basement	Town's third meetinghouse building, constructed in 1794; remodeled in 1869 & early 20th century. Basement fully excavated 1960, w/heating plant & service areas. 2-story, hipped-roof rear addition in 1988. Now Christ Church United, Dracut.	
50-0-222	DRA.905	10	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Object	1903	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	n/a	Dracut Revolutionary War Monument; metal plaque embedded in broad granite post.	Located in front of historic meetinghouse on NE corner of Arlington and Bridge streets	
52-0-13	DRA.60	17	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Commerce	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally 2 stories; cross-gabled roof w/eave returns; L-shape cross-wing plan, Italianate influence suggested by surviving Roman-arched attic windows; 2-story shed-roof infill in front right inside corner, 1-story shed-roof enclosed porch, & attached gabled 1-story warehouse of conc. bl. w/ 3 entries (occupies approx. 80% + of overall building footprint)	"M.O. Hewitt" (sp?) on 1889 map; 'Now Amana appliances store.	
52-0-14	DRA.61	21	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Eclectic / American 4 Sq	2 stories; hipped roof w/ 2 shed dormers, front & R side, & bracketed cornice; wrap-around porch to both sides (enclosed) also w/bracketed cornice; faceted 1-story bay window on R (W) side; bow oriel on 1st fl. L (east) side; 1-story, shed-roofed side entry vestibule, extension of rear porch; asbestos shingles	"J. Drew" on 1889 map--that house evidently rebuilt/replaced with current American 4-Square	
50-0-223	DRA.62	22	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Religious`	Religious - Parsonage	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; 3-bay front façade, center entrance; 3-part picture windows		
52-0-15	DRA.63	23	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1905	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	House sited far back from ROW; 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns, shed-roofed broken-eave dormers on front & rear; hipped-roof front entrance vestibule; box bay on R (west) side; faceted bay window/oriel addition to front façade; small 1-story R side ell; 1-story rear lean-to; resided & windows replaced & altered		garage-C
52-0-16	DRA.64	25	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2-stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story gable roofed rear ell; skylight added; front entrance porch w/decorative metal supports for hipped roof (added); orig. 6-o-6 attic window; resided w/vinyl clapboard & most windows replaced	"R. S. Fox" or "Folk" [sp?] on 1889 map	

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52-0-6	DRA.46	30	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1922	Education	Education	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Original library (front section) is 1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel roof; ornate portico shelters original front entry, supported by 4 columns and embellished with modillions; molded box cornice with dentils at eaves; tall compass windows with frames flanked by paired pilasters at either end of original section; date "1922" in wrought iron numerals set in peak of W end; slate roofing of varying tones; large, modern 2 story addition to rear, which curves out east of the orig. bldg	Moses Greeley Parker Library, original section constructed in 1922, building enlarged in 1939, 1979, and 2005.	
52-0-17	DRA.65	39	Arlington St	Dracut Center		1948	Commerce	Commerce	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Utilitarian	1 story; concrete block construction; modern mansard roof added to front c. 1970	auto repair shop	
52-0-5		40	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Structure	undet	Unknown	Civic	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	n/a	access drive and parking associated with public library at 30 Arlington St.		
52-0-18	DRA.66	49	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1948	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; front gabled pavilion, R bay; shed canopy over front entrance; 3-part picture windows (2) on front		
52-0-4	DRA.67	50	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gabled roof w/ eave returns & shed dormer, L side; full front porch (rebuilt); shallow R & L side ells--R side has angled corners on 1st fl to create faceted bay window, scroll-sawn brackets & pendants on 2nd story overhang, has paired tall narrow windows on 2nd fl; 1 story addition extends from R rear corner toward Champlain St.;	"J. K. Nevin" on 1889 map	
52-0-19	DRA.68	55	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1911	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (enclosed); 1 story; faceted bay window on W side; resided		garage-C
52-0-8	DRA.40	62	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1883	Education	Government	C-Dracut Ctr PHD & Indiv	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Core of building consists of a major portion of the frame structure of the original Dracut Center School: 2 stories; front-gabled center section flanked by 1-story gabled pavilions; eave returns & molded box cornice; front door surround w/ fanlight transom & sidelights; front gabled portico w/paired Doric columns; Gothic Revival gable peak decorations in rear; 1-story extensions off rear	Arcadia book "Images of America-Dracut" pg 35; MACRIS states bldg altered during 1939 Works Project Admin for use as town hall; used as a Library for a time; "School" on 1889 Map; 1939 Remodeling is now historic & has been only minimally altered	
52-0-76		69	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head roof; R side ell w/front porch (now enclosed); pedimented canopy over front entrance supported by angled brackets; rear basement-level 2-stall attached garage; windows on 1st fl. front façade altered, others replaced; resided		garage-C
52-0-77		93	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; original 2-story porch has had 2nd story enclosed; resided, windows replaced		
52-0-79		127	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
52-0-80		131	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
52-11-1		138	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
52-0-81		143	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; bay window on front		garage-C
52-0-167		180	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; hipped roof; side wing added toward rear; integral 1st-story front corner porch		
52-0-168		182	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Industry	Industry	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof light industrial building.		
52-0-94		187	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; cross-gable attached garage		
52-0-95		215	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
52-0-182		234	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; split-level roof, jerkin-head on lower front section, front gable on higher main block; hipped-roof front porch, now enclosed		
52-0-223		278	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		

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52-0-228		298	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1885	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv	Altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; corner pilasters; wrap-around porch (front portion enclosed) to R side, ending at 1-story cross-gabled sun porch; resided & windows replaced	"C.H. Stickney & Misses H. & L. Cheever" on 1889 Map; small-scale commercial turkey farm, still in operation as of late 2011: "Elm Turkey Farm"	garage-C ; front-gable barn-C; auxiliary barn/equipment shed-C; shed-C
52-0-164		305	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch		
51-0-170		349	Arlington St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
51-198-3		430	Arlington St	Kenwood	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; fishscale shingles in gable	"R. Lectah" [sp?] on 1889 Map	
66-0-24		599	Arlington St	Kenwood	Building	1885	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; added recessed L side ell w/exposed brick endwall chimney; resided & windows replaced	"G. Kelley Hrs. [heirs]" on 1889 Map	Front-gable barn
50-0-236		11	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable front wing		garage-C
50-0234		16	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		
52-0-34		18	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
52-0-33		24	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
52-0-45		25	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
52-0-32		28	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively altered.		
52-0-46		29	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
52-0-35		34	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof integral front porch and full-width shed dormers		
52-0-47		35	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
52-0-36		44	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
52-0-48		47	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
52-0-37		50	Arthur Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof, a larger than typical example of the ranch type built on an irregular shaped plan	Architecturally notable	
52-0-117		27	Ashton Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		garage-C
52-0-122		36	Ashton Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
52-0-118		37	Ashton Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; original basement garage; limited operation.		
52-0-221		43	Ashton Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
29-0-39		29	Avis Ave		Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has evidently been raised on rebuilt basement and reoriented with primary façade now on end instead of on eaves wall; wing also added projecting from west eaves wall.		
29-0-38		37	Avis Ave		Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		garage-C; shed
29-38-1		43	Avis Ave		Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; basement garage; addition built on north end.		
29-0-36		47	Avis Ave		Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; porte cochere on east side.		
29-0-34		83	Avis Ave		Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition and other ; bay window on 1st-story front.		
29-0-31		131	Avis Ave		Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Intact	Modern / Raised Ranch	1 story; gable roof on raised basement; shallow roof pitch, large plate-glass windows.	Architecturally notable	garage-C
29-0-30		139	Avis Ave		Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern	1 story; front gable roof		
29-0-26		144	Avis Ave		Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		

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5-0-2		5	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Raised Ranch	2 stories; house		
5-0-4		41	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; house		
5-0-5		51	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; house that has been enlarged and altered		shed, large
5-0-71		107	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been extended toward the front.		
5-0-75		112	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside house that has received garage wing addition.		
5-0-74		120	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled house that has received addition of enclosed front porch and side wing.		garage-NC
5-73-1		126	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		
5-0-72		136	Bailey Rd	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Front-gabled lakeside house that has been raised to 2 stories; height.		
49-0-15	DRA.178	10	Bancroft St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories; gable roof; symmetrically organized front façade has 2 stories; porch; front door surround w/fanlight & sidelights; entry flanked by triple windows; E side door surround also has sidelights & fanlight; 6-o-1 & 4-o-1 windows; 1 story; hipped-roof rear addition; resided w/vinyl clapboard	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from c. 1895 onward.	garage-C; pool house-NC
49-43-1		35	Bancroft St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
49-0-12		36	Bancroft St	Navy Yard	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; original two-bay basement garage.		
49-0-42		57	Bancroft St	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Raised Ranch	1.5-story		
49-0-41		65	Bancroft St	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Undeter / Raised Ranch	1.5-story, gable; mix of Col. Rev & Swiss Chalet features; tuck-under garage		
46-0-78		87	Bancroft St	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Rotated Ranch	1 story;, side-gable roof; T-shaped footpring; terraced site; walk-out basement; projecting garage wing; large picture window	One of Dracut's finer examples of the Ranch house type.	
45-0-49		28	Bayard St	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof		
30-0-95		6	Beacon St	Collinsville	Building	1914	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; altered via enclosed front porch.		
30-0-88		9	Beacon St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	Evidently originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable small house; greatly enlarged and otherwise altered.		
30-0-91		19	Beacon St	Collinsville	Building	1896	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Small 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has received rear addition and wide shed dormer on south side.		garage-NC
30-0-99		30	Beacon St	Collinsville	Building	1933	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; side gable rear addition		
45-0-31		18	Belair Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, considerably enlarged & altered.		
45-29-1		23	Belair Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1929	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
45-0-52		66	Belair Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	front gable roof that has been raised to 2 stories; height, extended in length to incorporate basement garage, and otherwise heavily altered.		
45-0-43		88	Belair Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
73-0-20		10	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; considerably added to and altered.		shed
73-0-13		15	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1911	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1.5-story front gable mid-20th century ranch-style front addition.		
73-0-14		21	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		workshop
73-0-19		34	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively altered.		

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73-0-16		51	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Small 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; leanto to rear and 1 story; additions on 2 sides; limited other alteration.		
68-0-72		68	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Dutch Col Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof 1 story; rear section		garage-C
68-53-1		97	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
68-54-2		109	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
68-0-56		135	Belleview Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house built on L-shape cross-wing plan; bay window on W end of W wing; molded box cornice		garage-C
50-0-117	DRA.69	9	Blanche St	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Commerce	Commerce	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD		Utilitarian	1 story; flat roof; 3 bays (1 vehicular entry); brick veneer; rear ell		
50-0-116	DRA.70	17	Blanche St	Dracut Center	Building	1917	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; flattened hipped roof; front entry porch (rebuilt or added); 1-story rear ell; w/shed-roofed entrance vestibule extends beyond L side of house; large granite block foundation; resided & windows replaced replaced		garage-C
50-0-114	DRA.71	31	Blanche St	Dracut Center	Building	1908	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories; gable roof; shed-roofed dormers added, front & rear; full front porch (enclosed & likely expanded); resided & windows replaced, some altered		Shed - NC
50-0-113	DRA.72	35	Blanche St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Craftsman Cottage	1 story; front gable roof projects over full front porch (enclosed-concrete bl. foundation w/brick veneer); clad with wood shingles; projecting entrance porch w/gable roof added; L side entrance vestibule; paired 6-o-6 attic windows on front; main section has rock-faced concrete block foundation		garage-C chicken coop - NC
46-0-48		25	Bolton Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
37-0-27		62	Bonnie Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
62-0-116		8	Book St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	appears to originally been a 1.5-story outbuilding (barn?) associated with house on Bachman St (within Lowell), adapted to residential use, connected to primary bldg w/a series of newer additions		
62-0-111		36	Book St	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
50-0-235		1275	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered, including construction of larger block of restaurant building.	appears to be '"Emerson" on 1889 Map; 1900 Census lists Roswell S. Fox, farmer at this address; adapted for commercial use: Pizza Club Restaurant	
50-0-194	DRA.73	1276	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof; box bay on front façade roof of which extends over front entrance to create small porch; 1 story; flat-roofed rear ell		garage-C
50-0-193	DRA.74	1278	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof; box bay on front façade w/hipped roof; projecting front gabled entrance vestibule; 1 story; flat-roofed rear ell		garage-C
50-0-192	DRA.75	1284	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; box bay on front façade w/shed roof that extends to R above entrance to create a small porch; 3-part picture window installed in box bay; 2-stall garage w/low pitched front facade, brick veneer & 3 arched window openings (infilled w/smaller windows), frame gable roofed section off rear; garage located to R & rear of house;		garage-C
50-0-233		1287	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Mixed Use - Commerce & Multi-family dwelling	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2-stories; front gable roof; large 2 stories; R side & rear ells; added pent extends across entire front façade & wraps around L side; storefront display window inserted in front façade; exterior wood stairs to upper levels	not on 1889 Map; currently a pawn shop for gold & jewelry	

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50-0-206	DRA.76	1288	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2-stories; cross-gable roof; L side ell has angled corners on 1st floor to create faceted bay effect (sliding glass door inserted); scroll sawn brackets at eave corners; full front porch w/hipped roof (rebuilt); 1 story; rear lean-to; cobblestone retaining wall along L side yard		garage-C
50-0-232		1295	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
50-0-203	DRA.77	1300	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Unknown	Commerce	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	N/A	1.5-story; front gable roof; older converted barn w/1 vehicular door, board & batten siding, windows added; much newer large recessed L side ell w/3 vehicular bays, standing seam metal cladding on modern mansard roof	older section possibly originally associated with the adjoining property at 23 Kearsage Ave.	
50-0-202		1310	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Landscape	N/A	Unknown	Undeveloped	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	N/A	N/A			
50-0-225	DRA.48	1327	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1875	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD & ind	Minimally altered	Italianate	2 stories; previously connected building (carriage house recently demolished); cross-gable roof; 2-story bay window on front (W); flat-roof front entry porch w/chamfered pillars; quoining at corners; double scroll-sawn brackets support wide overhanging eaves; "circa 1875" painted in front gable peak; large granite stone foundation; rear ell w/smaller rear ell that once attached to carriage house	Granville Coburn House, (MHC inventory form assigns construction date of 1850 which does not comport with late Italianate styling); it appears to be on the 1875 map (name indecipherable) but is not depicted on 1889 map	
50-0-159	DRA.906	1346	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Landscape / Object	2002	N/A	Civic	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	N/A	N/A	3 flag poles surround granite monument; paved path from monument to intersection	"Dracut Tercentennial Monument" commemorating Dracut's 300th Anniversary of Incorporation (Feb. 26th 1701); contains the Dracut time capsule scheduled to be opened in 2101; it was dedicated April 2002	
50-0-157	DRA.78	1358	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1915	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped-roof front dormer; full front porch w/Doric columns & cobblestone kneewall (enclosed); 1-story rear ell; addition	appears to have replaced the "S. Parker" house on 1889 map	
50-0-156	DRA.79	1362	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; cross-gambrel roof; wrap-around porch enclosed; 1 story; ell extends from L rear corner of the house		
50-0-154	DRA.80	1366	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gambrel roof w/shed dormer R side; sited close to ROW; front porch (enclosed); small L side entrance vestibule at rear L corner; 1-story rear porch;1-story shed-roofed R side addition w/ extension off its rear	not on 1889 map	Shed - NC
50-0-221	DRA.34	1367	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1903	Social	Social	C - Indiv & Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; cross-gable meeting hall; hipped-roof main block; overhanging eaves; molded block cornice; corner pilasters; substantial 3-bay front-gabled front pavilion w/pediment, symmetrically organized façade w/center entrance; orig. double entrance doors; door surround w/sidelights & transom; windows have been replaced	Dracut Grange Hall	
50-0-217	DRA.81	1377	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2-stories; front gable roof; porch enclosed to make commercial storefront w/2nd fl addition above; 1 story; commercial wing w/brick veneer added to R side, originally w/2 vehicular bays, now infilled; rear garage wing added	Rental commercial property housing 3 business spaces.	
50-0-153	DRA.82	1378	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Mixed Use - Commerce & Multi-family dwelling	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof; 1-story gable-roofed addition projects forward of R front corner; resided & windows replaced /altered	Terry's Hair Fashions in 1-story commercial space	garage - C

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50-0-152	DRA.83	1380	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	Connected 2-story building; front gable roof w/hipped section at rear, pents between 2nd fl & attic level in gables; cross-gabled R side ell; gabled wall dormer, L side aligned above 1-story faceted bay window; hipped dormer on R side behind ell; intact wrap-around porch, front to R side, w/ slender Doric columns, millwork railing, egg & dart cornice trim & partially screened; hyphen connects to gable-roofed carriage; house; resided & windows replaced		
50-0-217	DRA.84	1381	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Mixed Use - Commerce & Multi-family dwelling	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Significantly altered	undetermined	2-stories; front gable roof; full front porch converted to storefront w/display windows, recessed entrance, & 2nd story addition above; large flat-roofed R side addition & larger rear extension		
50-0-243	DRA.85	1387	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof w/ exposed rafter ends, shed dormers front & rear (enlarged); full front porch w/arched transom windows over windows (painted); wood shingle siding; Craftsman 4-o-1 windows w/vertical muntins in upper sash; R side entrance vestibule w/2nd story added above; ramp to front porch entry		
50-0-212	DRA.87	1391	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Tudor Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof eave returns; extends down to 1-story L side sunporch, shed dormer, R side ; front gabled entrance vestibule; exposed brick front wall chimney; resided		
50-0-123	DRA.88	1396	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2-stories; flattened hipped roof w/front gabled wall dormer on Bridge St façade; sited at corner of Blanche & Bridge making which is front façade ambiguous; front entry porch w/flat roof (rebuilt) & full porch on L (S) side w/flat roof supported by 6 Doric columns atop knee wall (appears that these porches are remnants of a wrap-around porch); new oversized Palladian window added to front dormer & skylight added; 2nd story balcony on rear (added)		
50-0-209	DRA.89	1401	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Commerce	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; intact wrap-around porch, front to L, w/Doric columns, millwork railing; 6-o-1 windows; 1-story faceted bay window on front façade; front gabled 3rd story addition, set slightly back from front façade & connected to large c. 1995 3-story rear addition; resided; front door replaced	not on 1889 map	
50-0-118	DRA.90	1404	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2-stories; cross-gable roof; scroll-sawn brackets at eaves & scroll-sawn bargeboard in gable peaks; front entrance porch (rebuilt) under roof extended from faceted bay window to its L; cross-gable L side ell w/1st-story cut corners to create bay window effect, scroll-sawn brackets & pendants at corners; 1-story rear ell; w/shed-roof side entrance vestibule extended from L side; orig. narrow clapboard siding; some windows replaced & some 2-o-1 or 2-o-2 windows intact; detached front-gabled garage in R side yard has been converted to an office		garage - C
50-0-208	DRA.91	1411	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Connected building; 1 & 1/2-stories main house section; front gable roof; hipped roof front entrance porch (rebuilt); 1 story; L side ell; rear ell w/enclosed porch extending beyond R side of main house; cross-gabled 1.5-story bldg w/stone foundation connected to rear ell (possibly orig. carriage house); resided & windows replaced	not depicted on 1889 Map	
50-0-119	DRA.92	1412 - 1416	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	Modified Amer 4 Sq design; 2-stories; flattened hipped roof w/shed dormers all 4 sides; hipped-roof front entrance porch (rebuilt); 1 story; L side sunporch	Assessor lists as 1412 Bridge St.	garage-C

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47-0-134	DRA.93	1420	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1917	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories;; pedimented front gable roof; 2 stories; front porch w/slender Doric columns (enclosed/screened on 2nd fl); cobblestone foundation		garage-C
50-0-115	DRA.94	1420R	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1955	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof (low pitch); oriented w/ front façade to south & Blanche St. & R side toward Bridge St./ driveway access; projecting front entrance vestibule, projecting gabled R (east) side entrance; sited on rear lot behind house at 1420 Bridge St. but without street frontage		garage-NC
47-0-179	DRA.95	1421	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof w/eave returns, broken-eave shed dormer, R side; hipped roof front entrance porch (rebuilt); faceted bay window to L of entry; 1st fl oriel, R side (added); 1-story rear ell; w/walk-out basement; side entrance vestibule added to R side, door on its front; resided & windows replaced; 1-stall garage w/front gable roof matches style of house, retains orig. narrow clapboard siding & 6-light barn sash; overhead door has replaced orig.		garage-C
47-0-133	DRA.96	1424	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof w/shed dormers front & rear; full front porch (enclosed); L side entry vestibule; R side box bay		
47-0-132	DRA.97	1428	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/cross-gabled wall dormer on L side & shed dormer behind; scroll sawn brackets at eaves; 1 story; faceted bay window on L (S) side; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); resided w/vinyl clapboard, windows replaced; cobblestone retaining wall around front & side yards		garage-C
47-0-178	DRA.98	1429	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns, broken-eave shed dormer on R side; 1 story; L side ell added, flush with front façade; small R side entrance vestibule w/asymmetrical gable roof & small flat-roofed porch on its front; faceted bay window/oriel on front façade; door surround w/sidelights; 6-o-6 windows;		garage-C
47-0-131	DRA.99	1432	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Transitional - Gothic Rev to Classical Rev / Amer 4 Sq	2-stories; hipped roof w/hipped-roof front dormer; full front porch with turned posts & scroll-sawn braces (railing lost); 1 story; R side ell; 2nd fl façade flares out slightly over 1st fl; tall narrow paired windows are Gothic Revival details; resided w/asbestos shingles		
47-0-130	DRA.100	1440	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Amer 4 Sq	2-stories; hipped roof w/hipped-roof front dormer; full front porch w/Doric columns, turned balustrades (screened in); 1 story; L side faceted bay window; 2nd fl façade flares out slightly over 1st fl; intact 2-o-2 windows; large granite stone foundation; resided; hipped-roof 2-car detached garage sited behind house		garage-C
47-0-175	DRA.101	1441	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1914	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof; shed dormer added; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); 3-part picture window added to L side; wood clapboard siding; 2-stall front gable garage has intact sliding doors for vehicular bays		garage-C
47-0-174		1447	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Site	N/A		vacant lot	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	N/A	N/A	associated with lot at 1449 Bridge St.		
47-0-173	DRA.102	1449	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1917	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Classical Revival	'2-stories; hipped roof w/hipped-roof front dormer; full front porch w/Doric columns atop shingled kneewall (screened in); 2nd fl façade flares out slightly over 1st fl; intact 2-o-1 windows; orig. wood clapboard & shingle siding		

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47-0-107	DRA.103	1452	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof w/shed dormer; projecting entrance porch with pediment; band of 4 windows on front façade; rear ell projects beyond L side of house		garage-C
47-0-108	DRA.104	1456	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Craftsman	2 stories; gable roof w/pent to create the effect of a shed-roofed dormer on the front; front gabled entrance pavilion; exposed brick endwall chimney; 4-o-1 Craftsman-style windows (vertical muntins); resided with metal clapboard		garage-C
47-0-109	DRA.105	1464	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories; cross gable roof; front gabled entry porch (rebuilt); 2 stories; L side & rear ells; 1.5-story rear extension off rear ell;		
47-0-167	DRA.106	1467	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2-stories; cross gable roof; intact wrap-around porch, front to R side, w/turned posts, scroll sawn braces & millwork railing; French door for 2ndary entrance off porch; paired tall windows; 1-story rear ell;; handicapped access ramp added to R side, resided		
47-0-166	DRA.107	1471	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Significantly altered	Tudor Revival / Front Gable	orig. 2-stories; front gable roof; remodeled c 1940 to create a Tudor Revival look w/roof line extended down on L side over a sunporch addition & projecting front entrance vestibule w/steeply pitched roof added; large 1-story rear ell; w/low-pitched gable roof; shed dormer R side; resided & windows replaced		
47-0-110	DRA.108	1472	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; flattened hipped roof w/front shed dormer; dentiled cornice; 1 story; box bay window on L (S) side; full front porch w/Doric columns & millwork railing; 2 stories; hipped-roof ell off R rear corner; resided, brick veneer on 1st fl front façade		
47-0-111	DRA.109	1478	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/2 broken-eave shed dormers each side; scroll-sawn bargeboard in gable; full front porch w/hipped roof & gable feature over entrance (posts & balustrade rebuilt); 1.5-story rear ell has newer shed dormer & lean-to projecting from L side		garage-C
47-0-112	DRA.110	1480	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Commerce	Commerce	NC - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Modern	1 story; low pitched roof w/wide overhanging front eave; rectangular footprint w/long side facing street; front façade has brick veneer & band of service windows & some 6-light barn sash; small barn w/gable roof in rear yard, sited 90 degrees to primary bldg	Richardson's Dairy and Farm Store -- operating since ca. 1950.	barn - C; garage - C; 2 sheds - NC
47-0-158	DRA.111	1483	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof; cross-gabled R side ell; full front porch (enclosed); 1 story; rear lean-to; asbestos shingle siding on main house, wood shingles on porch; stone foundation; newer 2-stall front gabled garage sited to R & rear of house		garage-C
47-0-157	DRA.112	1487	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Undetermined	2-stories; hipped roof; front projecting 2nd story balcony enclosed & supported by square posts	This may originally have been a garage associated with the house at 1483 Bridge St., raised up or 2nd floor added	shed - NC
47-0-156	DRA.113	1495	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; tiered front gable roofs w/eave returns; wrap-around porch to R side partially enclosed (railing reblt);		garage-C
47-0-155	DRA.114	1505	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Craftsman	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; front porch (glazed both levels) w/side entry, angled window & door openings; 2 2 stories; faceted bay windows--1 on front façade & 1 on R side; stucco siding; brick veneer on front of foundation; hipped-roof double garage sited behind house		garage-C shed - NC

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47-0-113	DRA.115	1508	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; irregular footprint w/2 stories; ells each side; cross-gable roof; molded box cornice; projecting 2nd fl sunporch on front façade creates entrance porch; angled front L corner; faceted bay window, L side; 2 stories; L side entrance porch w/balcony atop behind bay window; wood shingle cladding w/fishscale shingles in gables		
47-0-154	DRA.116	1513	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD & indiv	Intact	Gothic Revival	2-stories; gable roof w/front gabled (triangular) dormer; scroll-sawn brackets at eaves; dormer walling of thin diagonal boarding; intact full front porch w/turned posts, scroll-sawn braces, balustrade atop; 1 story; faceted bay window R of entrance; 6-o-6 windows; original clapboard siding; 1-story rear ell; w/hyphen off rear connecting to 1.5-story garage.	not depicted on 1889 Map	
47-0-114	DRA.117	1520	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1903	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof w/front shed dormer having diamond paned window; front porch recessed into L front corner; diamond-pane sidelights for 1st-story front windows; faceted bay window on L (S) side; exposed brick endwall chimney on L side; skylights added; intact 1-stall garage w/swing doors sited close to ROW, matches style of house		garage-C
47-153-2	DRA.118	1523	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1918	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof w/2 front gabled dormers; large gabled front entry porch w/4 pillars, millwork railing; brick foundation; resided & windows replaced		Shed - NC
47-0-153	DRA.119	1525	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1918	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	Modified bungalow; 1 story; front gable roof w/shed dormer R side; full front porch (enclosed); rear ell; resided; wood handicapped ramp added to front door		Shed - NC
47-0-115	DRA.120	1530	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; front gabled entry porch w/2 pillars, arched roof; 3-part picture window; 1-stall garage attached to house via enclosed breezeway; brick endwall chimney, L side; stone foundation; resided		
47-0-152	DRA.121	1533	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1947	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; front gabled entry porch w/sq. pillars; 3-part picture window; recessed gabled sunporch off R side, w/2ndary entry; 6-o-6 windows		
47-0-151	DRA.122	1535	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped dormers front & rear; front entry porch (rebuilt w/decorative metal support piers); door surround w/sidelights; 1 story; rear sunporch extends beyond L side; resided & windows replaced		garage-C
47-0-116	DRA.123	1540	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Commerce	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; recessed 3-bay, shed-roofed dormer on R side; wrap-around porch (rebuilt)	Now houses chiropractic office	
47-0-137	DRA.124	1541	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1917	Domestic	Commerce	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof w/front shed dormer w/diamond-pane window; front entry porch recessed under gable roof, R side of front façade; 1 story; faceted bay window on R (S) side, diamond-pane transoms on front windows; rear ell under roof extension; exposed brick endwall chimney, R side; cobblestone foundation; 2-car hipped roof garage located behind house & accessed from Fox Ave.	occupied by "Taylor Brothers" in 2011; on same parcel as 1543 Bridge St.	garage - C
47-0-137	DRA.125	1543	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Commerce	Commerce	NC - Dracut Ctr PHD	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story;; gable roof; taller 3-bay concrete block addition to L (N) of original wood frame section clad with wood shingles & to which multi-paned front display windows added; 2 outer of 3 vehicular bays of addition have been infilled with display windows, center bay retains an overhead garage door	the original section may have been either a dwelling or store; additional research required to determine; on same parcelas 1541 Bridge St.	

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47-0-117	DRA.126	1544	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (rebuilt); 1 story; faceted bay window on front façade; cross-gabled L side ell w/1 story; lean-to extension, sliding glass doors		
47-0-118	DRA.127	1556	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Gothic Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; hipped-roof full front porch (rebuilt); recessed front entry; 2 stories; rear addition w/1 story; extension off its rear; gable-roofed L side porch		
47-0-119	DRA.128	1562	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1954	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; front gabled pavilions at both ends of front facade; front gabled entrance porch; front facing tuck-under garage; faceted bay window to L of front entry; lean-to off rear façade; concrete block foundation		
47-0-136	DRA.129	1563	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1922	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	Modified Bungalow; 1 story; front gable roof, shed dormer R side; full front porch w/hipped roof, sq pillars, millwork railing; rear porch matches front; faceted bay window R side below dormer; cobblestone foundation; resided	posted as 1565 Bridge St.	garage-C
		1572	Bridge St									**SEE 1580 Bridge St. (same property)**		
47-0-135	DRA.130	1573	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1955	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	Originally 1 story; gable roof; attached garage wing, has received large addition.		
47-0-120	DRA.131	1576	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; pedimented front entry porch w/2 Doric columns; 1 story; sunporch off L side; 1 story; ell on R side; stone foundation; resided		
47-0-121	DRA.132	1580	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; projecting front entry vestibule w/front gable roof; rear ell projects slightly beyond R side of house; resided & windows replaced		
47-0-122	DRA.133	1590	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	Connected building; 2-stories; front gable roof w/scroll sawn barge board in gable peaks & brackets at eaves; 2 stories; R side ell w/cross-gable roof 1 story; flat-roof rear garage ell connect to carriage house; intact full front porch w/turned posts, scroll-sawn brackets & millwork railing; resided		
36-0-37		1600	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable attached garage		
36-92-2		1605	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; rear ell; extensively enlarged via recent rear addition; other alterations.		
36-0-36		1608	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered with new garage block and connecting hyphen, other alterations.		
36-0-47		1641	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
36-0-44		1659	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof, enlarged & altered to resemble ranch house type.		garage-C
36-0-42		1677	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added garage wing and other .		
36-41-1		1687	Bridge St	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
36-0-38		1745	Bridge St		Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
29-0-10		1787	Bridge St		Building	1942	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; two-stage end addition to north and east side addition; orig section roof of segmental form.		garage-C
19-0-23		1948	Bridge St		Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; hipped roof built on squarish plan, with 2 stories; shed-roofed addition against rear.	Winter Ridge Farm	Store building; equipment shed (post-1965)
19-0-19		2140	Bridge St		Building	1950	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable weigh house has been considerably enlarged, associated with complex of post-1965 quarry apparatus.		

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19-0-34		2141	Bridge St		Building	1960	Industry	Industry	NC	Intact	N/A	Large 1 story; front-gable industrial equipment shed associated with quarry operation.		
59-0-80		11	Brissette St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
59-0-70		28	Brissette St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; exposed rafter tips		garage-C
59-0-79		29	Brissette St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		
59-0-78		37	Brissette St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof; attached garage wing (possibly original)		
24-0-141		56	Broad Rd	Collinsville	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		
52-0-166		7	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof (probably built as store or tavern); extensively enlarged & altered.		
52-0-165		11	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; commercial strip mall building with jerkin-head roof, presently (late 2011) housing at least 3 retail businesses; large addition to rear.		
51-61-3		80	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Object		Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Veteran's Monument; consists of two flagpoles standing within a circle formed by six tall, inscribed stones.	Located on grounds of Veteran's Memorial Park, a public playing fields and playground facility situated behind (to the west of) Dracut's US Post Office.	
51-0-63		114	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1795	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Altered	Italianate	Farmstead complex--house is 2 stories; front-gable building with long 2 stories; rear ell; wide eaves overhang supported by paired scroll-sawn brackets; limted addition & alteration.	Assessment list attributes date of 1795 for this property. Depicted on 1856, "Richardson"; "E.E. Richardson" on 1875 & 1889 maps.	Large c. 1900 frame front-gable barn with shed-roof frame milk house on S side & long 1 story; side-gable concrete-block cow barn addn extending from N side; equipment shed.
51-0-65		121	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
37-0-77		187	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered		2 stories; hipped roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
37-0-62		195	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable house		
37-0-61		225	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
37-0-32		238	Broadway Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1870	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C	Altered	Second Empire	2 stories; mansard-roof large gable-roof 2 stories; R side ell, recessed from front facade; wide eaves overhang & wide frieze; some alteration.	Assessment list attributes date of 1800 for this property. Historic maps depicting this property include 1831 (owned by Nathaniel Fox), 1856 (N Fox), 1875 (N Fox), and 1889 (H Fox). Architectural style does not support earlier dates.	
37-0-42		324	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1870	Agriculture	Vacant	C-Indiv	Altered	Italianate	2 stories; hipped-roof w/decorative cornice (criss-cross pattern); double-pile; 3-story tower w/hipped **roof;** attached 1-story gable-roofed carriage house; front porches with scroll sawn brackets at cornice flank 2-story bay window; paired round-arch windows on 3rd floor of tower; quoining at corners; intact wood clapboard siding & orig. 2-over-2 windows	"M. Fox" on 1875 Map	garage-C; front-gabled bank barn-C; equipment shed-C
37-0-43		358	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Split-level	2 stories; gable roof; split-level w/tuck-under garage		garage-NC

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37-0-44		386	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-NC; Modern office or clinic facility built around period house.
37-0-45		390	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, raised to 2 stories & extensively altered.		
37-0-49		446	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
37-0-50		456	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Ranch	1 story; hipped roof		
37-0-68		469	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1938	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.	Presently office-store facility for adjacent cement plant.	
37-0-51		476	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		Carriage house-stable.
37-0-69		477	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1948	Industry	Industry	NC	Minimally altered	N/A	Cement plant industrial facility.	New England Cement Block & Pipe Co. (at present).	
37-0-70		495	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
37-0-71		511	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern	1 story; hipped roof; added wing		
37-52-1		544	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1880	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	N/A	Historic hotel building rendered unrecognizable via addition/alteration.	Village Inn	
37-0-53		574	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Object	2000	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	N/A	American Legion Leo C. Roth Post 315 Veterans Monument, consisting of landscaped area with inscribed metal plaque.	Located at the rear of the American Legion Hall.	
38-0-1		603	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof built on large T-shape plan		garage-C; equipment shed
38-72-1		625	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house, extensively altered.		garage-C
38-6-1		702	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1880	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house; bay window on 1st-story front; wide eaves overhang supported by scroll-sawn brackets	DHC member noted that barn was moved to this location	Large front-gable barn
38-0-2		713	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1780	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv & Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Intact	Federal	Large connected farm building including 2 stories; side-gable main house, 2 stories; ell (featuring drive-through wagon passage), & large front-gable barn; main house front entry has flat-roof door hood supported by consoles.	Tax assessment attributes date of 1780 for this property. Historic maps depicting this property include 1831 (owned by Phineas Trull), 1856 (J. Trull), 1875 (T. Eastman) and 1889 (G.R. Fox).	Secondary house, stable
38-0-124		721	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Object	2003	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Intact	N/A	Captain John Ogonowski Memorial Square; consisting of inscribed granite block set on grassy triangular plaza situated on south corner of junction of Broadway and Wheeler roads, between Broadway and disused segment of public road.	Located in front of historic farmstead owned by Ogonowski family. John Ogonowski was captain of an airliner destoyed by terrorists on September 11, 2001.	
38-0-86		730	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1908	Education	Domestic	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	A former district schoolhouse adapted to serve as a dwelling; 1 story;, front-gable roof as originally built.	"The Broadway School," p. 42 Pendergast	
21-0-29		823	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hip roof house incorporating basement garage with rear entry		
21-0-28		855	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; cross-gable house that has been extended in length.		
21-0-27		867	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		Pool house

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21-0-25	DRA.11	915	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1880	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch (rebuilt); resided; large 1-story rear addition; inlaw dwelling unit also on premises	Date 1900 attributed in MHC inventory (1880 by Assessor); not depicted on 1889 Map. Could have been a dependency owned by any number of large property owners in the vicinity. Deed research & other interior investigation required to determine actual construction date	
21-0-24		921	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1963	Domestic	Mixed Use: Single family Residential & Commercial	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 2 large picture windows; 2-stall recessed attached garage, R side	altho Assessor lists as SF Resid., it appears property is also used for commercial endeavor (sign "S&D Fence Co., Inc.)	Equipment shed-NC
21-0-19		1075	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has had hyphen added to connect to garage.		Shed
21-18-1		1083	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Rotated Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped-roofed house on L-shaped plan; with added bank-sited wing including basement garage.		
21-17-4		1095	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
21-0-15		1184	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that with addition of hyphen connecting to garage.		
7-0-25		1200	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; house that has received additions and Craftsman-style alterations.		garage-C; shed
7-1-1		1276	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1800	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Minimally altered	Federal	Connected farm building includes 2 stories; side-gable double-pile house; several farm buildings; complex includes parcel 8-14-3.	Brox Farm (present name). Historic maps depicting this property include 1831 (owned by Joseph Millredge), 1856 (H & K Bailey), 1875 (Mrs. H Bailey), & 1889 (J Richardson).	garage-C; connected farm building includes barn; garage-storehouse; 2 store buildings; 2 pole barns, 7 greenhouses
8-0-12		1316	Broadway Rd			1953	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Marsh Hill-Methuen PHC		Colonial Revival	2 stories; Garrison form; brick veneer on 1st fl front façade; front door surround w/sidelights	part of Brox farm holdings (a 2nd .69-acre undeveloped lot --8-12-1--is also at this address is considered contributing)	shed-NC
8-0-11		1334	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; front-gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story faceted bay window on 2-bay front façade L of front entrance; hipped roof entrance porch; hyphen connects house to garage	part of Brox farm holdings (also at this address is 8-11-1, a 17-acre tract)	
8-0-27		1339	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Site	1779	Funerary	Funerary	C-Indiv	Intact	N/A	Bailey Cemetery; community graveyard.		
8-0-13		1341	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Site	1850	Funerary	Funerary	C-Indiv	Intact	N/A	Richardson Cemetery; community graveyard.		
8-14-4		1361	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has been enlarged.		
8-14-3		1363	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; side gable house that has been repeatedly and extensively enlarged.		
8-0-10		1374	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1870	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Classical Revival / Upright & Wing	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/cross-gabled R side wing; Italianate front door hood supported by ornated brackets; 1-story lean-to across rear of wing extends beyond R side of house (has stone foundation); retains original wood clapboard siding & 6-over-6 windows	depicted on 1856 map (name indecipherable); Labeled "C. E. Richardson" on 1875 Map, "A. Richardson" on 1889 Map	barn-C
8-0-20		1400	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has evidently been enlarged with rear additions.		garage-C; 'Pool house, shed
8-19-15		1480	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1955	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roofed light-industrial facility that has been extensively renovated for use as commercial strip mall.		
8-0-18		1520	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		

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8-0-17		1540	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; house that has received garage wing addition.		
8-16-3	DRA.53	1558	Broadway Rd	East Dracut	Building	1728	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Colonial	2-stories; gable roof; 2 brick interior chimneys; originally likely a 3-bay saltbox, w/1-bay expansion to L of front entrance; orig. wood clapboard sididng & corner boards; intact 6-over-6 windows; 1-story recessed ell off R side; 2-story rear addition that extends beyond L side	Date 1728 attributed in MHC inventory. Mansur House per Paquet, p. 134	garage-NC
70-0-87		70	Brook St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 1-story rear ell;		
62-0-95		23	Brookside St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; flat-roof house	House probably associated with history of neighboring Merrimac Woolen Mills.	
62-0-94		37	Brookside St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof	House probably associated with history of neighboring Merrimac Woolen Mills.	
62-0-93		38	Brookside St	Navy Yard	Building	1850	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Greek Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof	House probably associated with history of neighboring Merrimac Woolen Mills.	
34-0-7		29	Bryan Ave	Collinsville	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; integral basement garage		
34-0-6		37	Bryan Ave	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof		
34-0-5		45	Bryan Ave	Collinsville	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
34-0-4		53	Bryan Ave	Collinsville	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
49-0-141		24	Burdette Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; box cornice, integral front porch		garage-C
49-0-138		35	Burdette Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
49-0-129		38	Burdette Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; bay windows at either end of front (N) façade		
49-0-127		41	Burdette Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1907	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof.		
49-0-128		62	Burdette Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof		
49-0-123		65	Burdette Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
25-0-158		19	Burdette St	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		shed
25-0-113		20	Burdette St	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has had a front addition made as well as other .		
63-0-30		66	Burnaby St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; attached garage		
47-0-37		13	Caldonia Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; front gable roof; 2-story bay window on front (S).		
72-0-75		12	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gently sloping pitched roof; hipped-roof entry hood with scroll-sawn brackets.		
72-63-1		27	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; added 1 story; side wing.		garage-C
72-0-73		30	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof projecting cross-gable structures on the building's lengthwise walls (N & S); bay windows on front (E) & S		garage-C
72-0-65		47	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof.		
72-0-66		51	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively added to and altered.		
72-0-70		54	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-68		59	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C

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67-0-23		81	Camden St	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof		garage-C
26-0-6		15	Cameron Ave	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 story; gable roof that has been considerably enlarged.		
26-0-5		18	Cameron Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house that has received several additions.		shed
26-0-2		34	Cameron Ave	Collinsville	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
48-0-96		6	Cass Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories;, gable roof.		
48-0-93		11	Cass Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; hipped-roof front entry hood with scroll-sawn brackets; small gambrel-roof cross wing (bay window unit) on N side, evidently added early on		
48-0-98		12	Cass Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	Evidently 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, built ca. 1900, adapted ca. 1928 to building representative of Craftsman-style bungalow, this interpretation based on steep pitch of roof slope and fenestration on S end wall (evident former front façade); new front facade is W wall (Cass Ave.), adapted "bungalow" has integral porch and shed-roof dormer; limited modern addition & alteration.		garage-C
48-0-95		19	Cass Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1919	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition.		
48-112-1		36	Cass Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
48-0-114		42	Cass Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		
48-0-117		60	Cass Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; considerable addition & alteration; original form of house still observable.		
25-0-179		17	Catherine St	Collinsville	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally 1 story; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		garage-C
25-0-107		60	Catherine St	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; jerkin-head roof; altered with large frontal addition plus other extensive alteration to windows & siding.		
25-0-103		90	Catherine St	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
25-0-124		93	Catherine St	Collinsville	Building	1960	Commerce	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col. Rev. / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that is reused, renovated building.	Said by owner to be park building moved from Lakeview Amusement Park.	
25-0-102		100	Catherine St	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; small wing; has had .		
52-0-3		12	Champlain St	Dracut Center	Structure	un-known	Unknown	Civic	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	N/A	parking lot extension associated with public library at 30 Arlington St		
52-0-2		26	Champlain St	Dracut Center	Building	1924	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; hipped roof w/hipped dormers all sides; screeened full front porch recessed under main roof; R side porch w/Doric columns also recessed under main roof; rear lean-to; large granite stone foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard; stone retaining wall running along both Champlain & Lafayette street ROWs		garage-C
47-0-220		37	Chapman St	Dracut Center	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
47-0-221		47	Chapman St	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof		
47-0-222		55	Chapman St	Dracut Center	Building	1774	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial	2 stories; gable roof	Historic maps, through 1889, do not depict a homestead at this location.	
47-0-162		108	Chapman St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof.		shed

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47-0-243		121	Chapman St	Dracut Center	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		
52-0-87		3	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; original basement garage in E end		
52-0-120		15	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1919	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section.		garage-C
52-0-115		22	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added attached garage.		
52-0-114		36	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
52-0-124		41	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
52-0-113		44	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; original basement garage in W end		
52-0-112		50	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	Relatively small 1 story; gable roof; recently added 1 story; wing..		
52-0-111		62	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof.		garage-C
52-0-110		72	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch; attached garage		
52-142-1		77	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; cross-gable house.		garage-C
52-0-107		130	Cheever Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof.		garage-C
41-0-9		8	Cindy St	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; somewhat enlarged.		
49-0-94		30	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
49-0-92		50	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof; front porch (enclosed).	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from c. 1895 onward.	garage-C
49-0-99		57	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; façade of simulated stonework, other sides clad in stretcher bond blond brickwork; widely overhanging eaves & wide frieze, molded box cornice.	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from c. 1895 onward.	
49-0-98		65	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof w/hipped dormers; faceted bay window on R side; full front porch has been rebuilt as has R side porch behind bay window; resided	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from c. 1895 onward.	garage-C
49-0-86	DRA.179	68	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1891	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending R to create front entry porch supported by simple wood post; 1-story rear porch (glazed); resided w/vinyl clapboard; some original 2-over-2 windows, others replaced; stone retaining wall along front & L side property lines	Posted as #84; 1900 Census lists Gustave Ecklund, age 43, b. Sweden; owns house; occup: loom fixer at mill	shed-NC
49-0-97		75	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1913	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; integral front porch.	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from c. 1895 onward.	
49-0-78		81	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; original garage wing.	infill of upper-middling residential area developed from c. 1895 onward.	
49-0-85	DRA.180	96	Clark Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof extends over 2-story bay window w/squared 2nd-story overhanging faceted 1st fl. w/ scroll-sawn valances; scroll sawn brackets at eaves; faceted bay window on front façade w/hipped roof that extends R to create front entrance porch; resided w/vinyl clapboard, dentil ornamentation at eaves & window headers; window replaced	1900 Census lists James W. Morley, b. England, occup: weaver in woolen mill at #94 Clark (Addresses revised); posted as 88 Clark Ave.	garage-NC

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49-0-84	DRA.181	7	Clyde Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Transitional Style Queen Anne to Craftsman / Amer 4 Sq	2 stories; flattened hipped roof; overhanging eaves w/ molded box cornice; gabled dormers on front & rear (N & S); front entrance in angled NE corner of house; door surround w/sidelights; original Craftsman 3-over-1 windows w/vertical muntins; molded window headers; wood shingle cladding on 2nd fl., wood clapboard siding on 1st fl.; 1-story 2-stall garage wing added off R rear corner	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from ca. 1895 onward.	shed-NC
49-80-1	DRA.182	12	Clyde Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof extends over 2-story bay on R side; wrap-around porch--front to R side, glazed; small front gabled entrance porches added to front & R side of orig. porch, supported by decorative iron posts; original 2-over-1 windows; resided w/vinyl clapboard	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from ca. 1895 onward.	garage-C
49-0-81		22	Clyde Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1921	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Col Revival	2-stories; false gambrel-roof	Part of upper-middling residential area developed from c. 1895 onward.	
32-0-58		15	Coburn St	Collinsville	Building	1902	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; rear ell		
32-0-59		19	Coburn St	Collinsville	Building	1896	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; rear ell		
35-0-19		25	Colburn Ave		Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
35-0-8		28	Colburn Ave		Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; unusual pillars		garage-NC
35-0-17		45	Colburn Ave		Building	1934	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head roof		garage-C
35-0-16		55	Colburn Ave		Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
35-0-15		69	Colburn Ave		Building	1850	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
35-0-14		73	Colburn Ave		Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; recently built hyphen connecting to garage		
35-0-12		91	Colburn Ave		Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
28-0-10		115	Colburn Ave		Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; integral basement garage in end wall; new windows.		
28-0-2		174	Colburn Ave		Building	1911	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has undergone , including replacement of dormer windows; original details include molded window caps, eaves overhang.		garage-C
28-7-1		177	Colburn Ave		Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; side-gable double-pile house altered w/ creation of basement garage in west end wall, 1 story; sunroom addition on east end, recladding with modern siding.	not depicted on 1889 map	garage-NC
28-6-2	DRA.41	227	Colburn Ave		Building	1760 / 1870	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Indiv	Intact	Classical Revival	2 stories; side-gable double-pile small 1 story; side wing; 1st floor bay windows flanking front entry; front entry has transom & sidelights, sheltered by flat-roof door hood supported by ornately carved brackets	MHC inventory form dates to 1760 & states house was "originally a saltbox, raised & 1st fl. remodeledin 1877, reoriented from S facing to W facing at that time, interior substantiates early date." However, it is not depicted on 1831 or 1856 maps. Depicted on 1875 map & construction date after 1856 comports w/architectural character. 1889 Map places property on other side of Colburn Ave from actual location.	stable-C, shed-NC
19-0-17		330	Colburn Ave		Building	1850	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; single-pile house built of stone; gable roof w/rear gabled dormer; 1-story frame rear ell (projects beyond L side wall) w/tuck-under garage, R side; 2 rear-wall chimneys; large octagonal cupola has been removed	"N. Coburn" on 1856 Map; "L. W. Colburn" on 1875 map; "Lowell W. Colburn House," p. 39 Pendergast; Lowell W. & Alice B. Colburn House per 1920 Federal Census	

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19-0-26		331	Colburn Ave		Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof		garage-C; equipment shed
19-0-15		348	Colburn Ave		Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	Originally 1 story; side-gable Cape, now enlarged and altered.		
19-0-4		520	Colburn Ave		Building	1840	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv	Altered	Greek Revival	2 stories; gable roof; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); house oriented to south w/R side toward road; small 1-story rear ell at basement level off L side; resided w/vinyl & windows replaced; stone retaining wall running along 2nd driveway in rear yard	20-acre property w/fenced pastures, riding ring	c. 1900 barn with attached sheds-C; large c. 1970 poultry house-C; garage-NC
8-0-24		10	Commercial Dr	East Dracut	Building	1965	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Intact	Undetermined	Large 1 story; commercial garage building.		
73-0-10		4	Congress St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Col Revival	2 stories; gambrel-roof house; gabled front entry hood		
73-0-7		24	Congress St	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
33-0-200		19	Cook St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
32-0-82	DRA.241	3	Cottage St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & broken-eave shed-roofed dormer, L side (added); 2-bay front façade w/faceted oriel; 2-story addition to original 1-story rear ell	Not on 1889 Map; Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	Shed - NC
32-0-81	DRA.242	9	Cottage St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 3-bay front façade w/gabled entrance porch, barrel ceiling, supported w/2 turned posts; 1-story rear ell w/sunporch added on R side; resided w/metal clapboard; windows replaced; skylight added	Not on 1889 Map; Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	garage - C
32-0-80	DRA.243	15	Cottage St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 3-bay front façade; 1-story rear ell w/sunporch added off R side; orig. 2-over-1 & 2-over-2 windows; resided w/vinyl clapboard	Not on 1889 Map; Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	2 sheds - NC
32-0-79	DRA.244	21	Cottage St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 3-bay front façade; full front porch w/turned posts (rebuilt); 1-story rear ell w/small entry vestibule off R side; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	Not on 1889 Map; Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	screen house - NC
30-0-57		17	County Rd	Collinsville	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has received rear addition.		
30-0-55		29	County Rd	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; small wing added on north end.		
30-0-51		43	County Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roof lakeside house.		
30-0-47		55	County Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable lakeside cottage that has received additions to side and rear, and limited additional alteration.		garage-NC
18-0-133		6	Crosby Rd		Building	1850	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; gable roof that has been much altered, including garage addition.	Historic maps depicting this homestead include 1831 (owned by Jonathan Crosby), 1856 (SW Crosby), 1875 (do), and 1889 (do).	
18-0-15		32	Crosby Rd		Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-NC
18-0-16		40	Crosby Rd		Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		shed
18-0-17		48	Crosby Rd		Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch			
18-0-18		58	Crosby Rd		Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; tuck-under garage		
18-0-19		108	Crosby Rd		Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; tuck-under garage		greenhouse
18-0-20		112	Crosby Rd		Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C; shed
18-0-21		150	Crosby Rd		Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		shed

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19-0-2		194	Crosby Rd		Building	1840	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Indiv	Intact	Greek Revival	Connected farm building with large main house and front-gable barn	Not on 1831 map; "I. Coburn" (sp?) on 1856 Map	sheds, 2
19-0-24		53	Cross Rd		Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; large wrap around additionon rear and side.		Large, complex shed built in multiple stages.
19-0-31		78	Cross Rd		Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; tuck-under garage		
19-0-27		134	Cross Rd		Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; bank-sited hipped-roofed tuck-under garage		Auxiliary house (post-1965)
33-0-194		12	Cross St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house, in effect a variant form of theCape Cod type		garage-C
32-0-110		46	Cross St	Collinsville	Building	1913	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Tudor Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; very steeply pitched gable.		
25-0-203		14	Dale Ave	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; side gable-house extensively altered, including basement garage, changes in windows, added chimney, etc.		garage-C
25-0-197		46	Dale Ave	Collinsville	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
32-0-123		27	Darrin Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		Light industrial buildings located 200 feet distant on same parcel.
45-0-74		20	Day St	Navy Yard	Building	1911	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
62-0-165		9	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
62-0-160		14	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Modern	2 stories; duplex w/hipped roof		
62-0-166		17	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; limted alteration.		garage-C
62-0-161		20	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
62-0-167		21	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1922	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
62-162-1		24	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
62-0-39		25	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
62-0-163		28	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; side-gable duplex added rear wing		
63-0-17		40	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof.		
63-0-16		44	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof.		garage-C
63-0-19		45	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head roof		garage-C
63-0-20		47	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gambrel-roof house	Said by renter to have been moved to this location from rural site around 1900, according to hearsay.	garage-C
63-0-18		53	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Modern	2 stories; gable roof; attached garage		
63-0-15		56	Dean Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1917	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; formerly had integral front porch (now enclosed); limited other alteration.		shed
50-0-155	DRA.134	15	Delbert St	Dracut Center	Building	1948	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof w/eave returns; symmetrically organized front façade, 3-bay center entrance; front gabled entrance porch w/slender Doric columns; 6-o-1 windows; 1-story R side ell w/exposed brick chimney; 1-story rear ell; resided		garage-C

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50-0-146	DRA.135	18-20	Delbert St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Transitional: Gothic Revival to Queen Anne	2 stories; front-gable roof; pent over 2nd fls of gable ends; 2-story bay window on front (E); cross-gabled L side ell has angled corners on 1st fl. to create faceted bay window effect, scroll-sawn brackets & pendants at corners on overhanging 2nd fl. above; entrance porch (rebuilt); recessed 1-story L side lean-to/sunporch w/entrance on its front; faceted bay window/oriel added to 2nd fl. of side ell; resided & windows replaced	posted as 18 Delbert St. (looks like it may have had a wrap-around porch, front to L side, at one time	
50-0-151	DRA.136	21	Delbert St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof; full front porch enclosed (lattic skirting beneath); resided & windows altered; recessed ell added off rear L corner		garage-NC
50-0-143	DRA.137	26	Delbert St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; shed dormers added front & rear; resided, brick veneer added to front façade; 1-story rear ell		garage-C
58-0-57		10	Delmar Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; rear wing Dwelling on service station property (12 Delmar Rd).		
58-0-57		12	Delmar Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Commerce	Commerce	C		N/A	Garage for Don's Construction	on same property as 10 Delmar Rd	garage-C; '3-bay garage, former service station-auto repair garage
58-0-69		15	Delmar Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable gabled frontal projection (possibly original) and apparent integral front corner porch (now enclosed); limited other addition & alteration.		garage-C; workshop
58-0-53		24	Delmar Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively altered & enlarged with major side addition (transforming form of building).		shed
58-0-54		26	Delmar Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
58-0-70		31	Delmar Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof		
58-0-55		34	Delmar Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
63-0-11		5	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; enclosed front porch & added side wing		garage-C
63-0-12		11	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
63-0-27		12	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); limited other alteration.		
63-0-13		21	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
63-0-26		26	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; original basement garage		
63-0-14		29	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-NC
63-0-25		32	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; original basement garage		
63-0-24		38	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof		
63-0-23		44	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; entry corner is inset		
63-0-22		50	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; frontal projection, probably original		
63-0-21		56	Desrosiers St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof.		garage-C
49-0-61		10	Dinley St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Minimally altered	Modern	1 story; front-gable restaurant building.	Viet Thai Restaurant	

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49-0-63	DRA.183	20-22	Dinley St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; duplex; 1st-story bay windows at either end of front façade (S)	Not depicted on 1889 Map; 1900 Census lists Sullivan family in #20 - head is a 65-yr-old widower b. Ireland, 6 children of which 5 work in woolen mill; Arthur & Maria O'Malley family at #22, both b. Ireland, his occup: weaver in Woolen Mill, 7 children of which 3 worked in mills	
49-0-64	DRA.184	26-28	Dinley St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHC	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; duplex; 1st-story bay windows at either end of front facade (S)	1900 Census lists Hugh Dinley, b. Ireland, occup: dyer in woolen mill in unit #26; and Margaret Dinley, age 35, a widow, 1st generation Irish-Amer. In unit #28 w/brothers James & Walter Banks & cousin Mary Conley, b. Ireland, occup: inspector in Woolen Mill	
49-0-71	DRA.185	33	Dinley St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof; duplex	1900 Census lists George Pelone, age 53, occup: stationary engineer [custodian], b. MA w/wife Carrie, age 52 b. England; and 2nd family headed by widower Arthur Smith, age 60, b. Ireland & daughter Mary Smith, age 27, sewer in Woolen Mill	
59-0-149		86	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; enlarged & altered.		
59-0-56		88	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
59-0-6		115	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; limted addition & alteration.		garage-C
59-0-5		123 - 125	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added garage wing and other .	posted as #125 Donohue Rd	shed
59-4-2		137	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1912	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; altered to house basement garage; limited other alteration.		garage-C
59-0-9		158	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Col Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof side addition		garage-C
58-0-48		209	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
58-0-119		210	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Undeter-mined	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; side-gable building, possibly originally a dwelling converted for use as a limousine rental firm's office building.	As of late 2011, office and storage facility for S. P. & R. Transportation.	
58-0-47		215	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
58-0-43		285	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; stone foundation; limited other addition & alteration.		
44-0-112		299	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof		garage-NC
58-0-39		310	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1918	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
44-0-111		343	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1880	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns;1-story L side lean-to; resided & windows replaced/altered	Labeled "Donahue" on 1889 Map; not depicted on 1875 Map; 43-acre property	large front-gable bank barn-C; poultry house-C
44-0-111		343	Donohue Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1880	Agriculture	Single family Residential	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2-stories; hipped roof; 1-story faceted bay windows on front & L side; 1-story recessed R side ell; porch wraps inside corner between R side & ell; resided & windows replaced; house oriented towards barn & other house on property	2nd house on property	
5-0-125		9	Dora St	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable lakeside house, oriented to waterside; note 2-over-2 windows (reused).	posted as #3 Dora St	
48-109-1		21	Doyle Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2-style hipped roof		garage-C
48-0-118		39	Doyle Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Col Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		

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48-0-99		40	Doyle Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
48-0-100		46	Doyle Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition		garage-C
48-0-119		49	Doyle Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
49-0-1		59	Doyle Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively added to and altered.		garage-C
59-0-114		229	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral front porch		garage-C
61-0-13		230	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; steep roof pitch associated with the period's Tudor style		garage-NC
59-0-113		237	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1929	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; wide eaves overhang; enclosed front porch with gableroof		
59-0-112		243	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; hipped roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		
59-0-108		244	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
59-0-111		249	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	Evidently pre-1966 building (based on rubble stone foundation), enlarged & altered to unrecognizable degree.		
59-0-107		250	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable-roof house; front entry now on N end of E lengthwise wall, may have originally been on street gable end; limited other alteration.		garage-C
59-0-106		258	Dracut St	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
74-0-13		89	East 6th St	Kenwood	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Intact	Modern	1 story; shed-roof house incorporating original garage wing.		
74-0-10		110	East 6th St	Kenwood	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
30-0-47		6	Eastland Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; rear addition probably built early on; alterations include enclosed front porch, modern cladding & windows.		
30-0-51		19	Eastland Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof that has undergone (rear addition, siding, etc).		
25-131-2		4	Edward St	Collinsville	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has received additions to one end and to front as well as other alterations.		
25-131-1		10	Edward St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house built on cross-wing plan that has received a small 1 story; front addition and a larger 1 story; addition to the rear.	Not depicted on 1889 Map	garage-NC
25-0-146		33	Edward St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house that has received large flat-roof front addition.		
5-0-122		67	Elliot Ave	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		
14-0-8		15	Elm Ave	Collinsville	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been enlarged with frontal addition.		
14-0-11		31	Elm Ave	Collinsville	Building	1919	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof		
14-0-12		39	Elm Ave	Collinsville	Building	1927	Commerce	Commerce	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; club or restaurant building that has been repeatedly enlarged and altered.	Has housed restaurants, taverns and clubs since first erected ca 1927.	
33-0-172		14	Elm St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof		
33-0-174		28	Elm St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
33-0-175		38	Elm St	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; cross-gable house, built on cross-wing plan; somewhat added to & altered.		
33-0-178		48	Elm St	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof, .		
33-170-1		55	Elm St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		

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33-0-179		56	Elm St	Collinsville	Building	1934	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarge & altered.		garage-C
71-0-61		32	Elsmere Terrace	Kenwood	Building	1932	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; exposed rafter ends; front (S) porch has shingle apron wall carrying short posts that in turn support porch roof; front dormer extends over porch; no additions.	One of Dracut's best examples of the Craftsman style, in fine start of preservation as of late 2011.	garage-C
52-0-54		26	Emerson Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; added side wing		garage-C
52-0-53		36	Emerson Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof, evidently 2 rooms deep		garage-C
52-0-51		50	Emerson Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Dutch Col Revival	2 stories; gambrel-roof full-width shed-roof dormers (apparently original)		
61-0-28		183	Endicott St	Navy Yard	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
68-0-26		6	Essex St	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; evidently original side wing; exposed rafter ends; limted alteration.		
68-0-2		7	Essex St	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed) & added small side wing.		
68-0-25		22	Essex St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
31-0-84		22	Fairview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; limited addition.		garage-C
59-121-1		20	Farragut St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof; addition on W side		
31-0-107		23	Fellows Ln	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof on raised basement, much enlarged & altered.		
31-0-108		26	Fellows Ln	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; hipped roof, enlarged & altered.		
41-0-7		80	Fellows Ln	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof		
31-54-1		7	Forest Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, .		
31-0-58		11	Forest Ave	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-63		14	Forest Ave	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped roof		
31-0-59		17	Forest Ave	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-64		20	Forest Ave	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; recently added Victorian detail.		
31-0-60		21	Forest Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, .		
47-0-150		25	Fox Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; common bond brick masonry		garage-C
47-0-149		37	Fox Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
47-0-143	DRA.37	56	Fox Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1850	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Greek Revival	2-stories; gable roof w/ wide overhanging eaves, molded box cornice & wide frieze; orig. wood clapboard & shingle siding, corner pilasters; large L-shaped garage wing (added) connected to house w/hyphen	MHC Inventory form dates it with a range around 1750, but not depicted on 1831 map; depicted on 1856 map ("Richardson"?); "N. A. C. Richardson" on 1875 Map; massive corner pilaster puts it in Greek Revival category/era	
47-0-145		73	Fox Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Dutch Col Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; enlarged & altered.		

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37-0-19		238	Fox Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1860	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Second Empire	2 stories; mansard-roof w/front dormers having Roman-arched roofs & windows; 2-story hipped-roof recessed R-side ell w/front porch across its front (matches front entry porch); massive corner pilasters; flat-roof front entrance porch w/scroll sawn decoration; paired Roman-arch windows on 1st story; bracketed cornice	Labeled "S. A. C. Richardson" on 1875 Map.	garage-C; Modern farm stand store building
37-0-59		241	Fox Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; jerkin-head roof; perhaps converted to dwelling c. 1925.	This house & accessory bldg that faces rear yard appears to be associated with house at 238 Fox Ave. across street	garage-C
70-0-27		4	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1891	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house built on cross-wing plan (L-shape with smaller front wing); front wing has squared 2nd story over 1st-story bay window, with scroll-sawn brackets beneath square corners, scroll-sawn brackets also supporting eaves overhang at house corners		
70-0-25		20	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
70-0-24		36	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; enlarged & altered.		
70-0-42		39	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped roof; bay windows on front (E), flanking front entry		
70-0-80		42	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
74-0-2		48	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; small frontal addition		
74-0-5		68	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof.		
74-0-8		76	Fox St	Kenwood	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; gable roof.		
48-0-111		49	Freeman Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; front gable roof, extensively altered.		
48-0-120		50	Freeman Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Dutch Col Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house.		
48-0-121		56	Freeman Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Evidently a house raised to 2 stories; height; also received a large garage addition as well as other alterations.		
48-0-113		63	Freeman Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		
31-0-105		11	Gage Ct	Collinsville	Building	1918	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-109		2	Garden Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof, much enlarged & altered.		
47-0-27		15	Geneva Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Dutch Col Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; addition & alteration.		
45-0-28		10	Gerard St	Navy Yard	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped roof		
45-0-55		15	Gerard St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
45-0-51		23	Gerard St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; considerably enlarged & altered.		garage-NC
45-0-50		35	Gerard St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head (or clipped-gable) roof, built of rockface concrete block on stone foundation		
60-0-7		12	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		
58-0-109		16	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		garage-C
60-9-1		17	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		garage-C
58-0-110		29	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; bay window on front (N)		

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58-0-111		35	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; eaves overhang supported at corners with surviving scroll-sawn brackets	Not depicted on 1889 Map	
58-0-113		55	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; addition & alteration.		garage-C, 2
58-0-105		62	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1905	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
58-115-1		79	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Col Revival	2 stories; gambrel-roof house		garage-C
59-0-33		114	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; rear addition		
59-0-31		130	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1896	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Undetermined	front gable roof that has aparently been raised in height and undergone much additional alteration, in particular the addition of a large 2 stories; garage wing.		
59-0-30		134	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		garage-C
59-0-88		137	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		garage-C
59-0-29		140	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		garage-C
59-0-28		152	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
59-0-26		154	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		shed
59-0-86		155	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1921	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section.		
59-0-22		162	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		
59-0-41		181	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1919	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); large side addition & considerable alteration.		
59-0-39		185	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
59-0-16		196	Gerrish Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable jerkin heads at either end of the main roof ridge		
5-0-24		8	Gilbert St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has had relatively large front enclosed porch added.		
5-0-15		11	Gilbert St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside house that has been altered somewhat.		
5-0-23		14	Gilbert St	East Dracut	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof that has been enlarged with side wing.		garage-NC
5-0-18		35	Gilbert St	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; side-gable lakeside house that has been received several additions.		
5-0-19		43	Gilbert St	East Dracut	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage		
59-0-190		10	Gilmore St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern	1 story; hipped roof; added garage wing		
59-0-186		17	Gilmore St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; to house itself; site possibly altered via terracing.		garage-NC
31-0-55		8	Glen Ave	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-49-1		11	Glen Ave	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-35		20	Glen Ave	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-56		26	Glen Ave	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof, enlarged & altered.		
58-74-1		7	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof; added side wing; addition dates to c. 1950.		

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58-0-75		21	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; enlarged & altered.		garage-C
58-0-71		22	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added side wing housing basement garage.		
58-0-76		25	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof		
58-0-58		44	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; house that has been repeatedly enlarged, with original form of house obscured by additions; house older than "1950" indicated by stone foundations.		
58-0-77		55	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
58-60-1		56	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof on raised basement.		garage-C; shed
58-0-89		67	Glennon Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1914	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; stone foundation		
48-0-37		15	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house; fishscale shingles in gables, scroll-sawn bargeboard on cross gable (N side)		
48-0-38		29	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable rear addition		
48-0-130		30	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Religion	Religion	C	Minimally altered	Late Gothic Revival	Complex of four buildings--church, major building, is 1 & 1/2 stories; w/front-gable roof; stone retaining wall extends forward of building to create raised front yard & allow for an at-grade entrance .	St. Therese's RC Church, present chuch building (1939) represents a rebuilding following destructive fire.	garage-C; Rectory--2 & 1/2-story gambrel-roof example of Dutch Colonial Revival; School--1 story; flat-roof school building constructed c. 1960.
48-0-39		33	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition; bay window on 1st-story front		
48-0-40		39	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added garage wing and other .		
48-0-42		53	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-NC
48-0-45		75	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
48-0-46		83	Goodhue Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition.		Additional post-1965 house.
70-0-23		36	Grandview St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
73-0-44		10	Grant St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house		
73-0-41		36	Grant St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; side wing		garage-C
73-0-40		40	Grant St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; side addition		garage-C
73-0-39		48	Grant St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; enlarged & altered.		
73-0-29		55	Grant St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		garage-C
68-0-71		56	Grant St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; wide eaves overhang, exposed rafter ends		
47-0-168	DRA.138	14	Green St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; faceted 1-story bay window on front façade w/hipped roof that extends across façade to create a entrance porch w/2 pillar supports; 2 stories; cross-gabled ell L (W) side w/angled corners on 1st floor to create faceted bay window; L side entrance vestibule in 1 story; lean-to; large granite block foundation; resided & windows replaced		

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47-0-183	DRA.139	15	Green St	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Dracut Center HD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/shed roofed broken-eave dormers, both sides; full front porch (enclosed)		garage-C
41-0-94		12	Greenlawn Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; cross-gable house; extensively altered.		
41-0-4		57	Greenlawn Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
50-0-67		24	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped-roof duplex C-shape plan, articulated front facade(each unit in L shape) on embanked site, incorporating basement garage in S unit		
50-0-126		25	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof representing variant form of Ranch style; 2nd story addition & alteration.		
50-0-65		36	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 story; steeply pitched gable roof; raised cobblestone foundation; 1-stall tuck-under garage w/intact swing doors & 8-light windows	Possibly an older (c 1915) front-gable house moved to this site.	
50-0-104		51	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; faceted bay window (oriel) on front façade; projecting R side entrance vestibule; garage connected to house w/hyphen off rear		
50-0-93		60	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Former single dwelling, now renovated to apartment building use with extensive enlargement & alteration. Original front of house, now obscured somewhat from street, is S wall. Original house, built on L-shape plan, with 2 stories; hipped-roof main block & 2 stories; shed-roof ell. North addition built for apartment renovation is 2 stories; gable-roof structure.		
50-86-1		72	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1870	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	Connected building consisting of main house, carriage house-stable, and secondary wing to carriage house. Main house is 2 stories; front gable roof; bay windows at either end of front 1st story; house has undergone . Carriage house is T-shape; backwing evidently had openings including wagon bay facing E to Greenmont, but these are closed up.	"E. Coburn" on 1875 Map; "H. R. Parkhurst" on 1889 Map	
47-0-93		104	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1870	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2-stories; cross-gable roof; 1.5-story R side ell w/broken-eave front gabled dormer; 1st fl has angled corners below 2nd story to create bay window effect on front (south) w/scroll sawn braces; scroll sawn braces on front entry hood; very large granite stone foundation; resided	not on 1889 map	
47-0-94		114	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Modern / Cape	1 story; gable roof; front pavilion w/projecting front entrance vestibule w/pediment; brick veneer on 1st story, stucco above; molded box cornice; recessed stuccoed L side lean-to entrance (added)		
47-0-102	DRA.140	136	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1850	Domestic	Domestic	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2-stories; cross-gable roof over cross-shaped footprint; 1 story; recessed extension off R side; resided; most windows replaced	Town Assessor dates to 1750; not depicted on 1831 Map; 1856 Map labeled "C.M. Jones"; possibly "L. M. Park" on 1875 & 1889 maps.	garage-C
47-0-249	DRA.141	144	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Agriculture/ Landscape	N/A	Agriculture	Agriculture/ Open Space/ Undeveloped	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	N/A	small frontage on Greenmont Ave provides access to large 17.3-acre parcel that has both garden/agricultural field & forested areas; extends behind buildings fronting on west side of Bridge St.	may originally been associated with house at 136 Greenmont; now owned by Harold Richardson Trust & backs up to Richardson Dairy Bldg at 1480 Bridge St.	
47-0-104	DRA.142	150	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Transitional Style-Gothic Revival to Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2-stories; cross-gable roof; scroll-sawn DGEVS in front gable peak; 1 story; L side recessed ell; front porch w/slender Doric columns, box bay window at R side of front façade; box bay on R side; 1 story; rear extension	not on 1889 map	
47-0-127	DRA.143	151	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; front gambrel-roof house; c. 1920 2 stories; addition to L (E) side w/rockface concrete block foundation; mostly intact full front porch w/hipped roof, turned posts, scroll sawn braces & balusters (extended when R side addition constructed)	not on 1889 map	shed--C

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47-0-105	DRA.144	160	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1906	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Italianate	2-stories; hipped roof; wide eaves supported by scroll-sawn brackets; hipped-roof dormer on R (east) side also bracketed eaves; 2 stories; faceted bay window on E side; rear addition; projecting front porch w/balcony above (both enclosed); tall, narrow paired windows in front facade		garage-C
47-0-128	DRA.145	165	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories; gable roof; dentiled cornice; symmetrically organized front façade design w/center entrance; quoining; 3-part windows flank front entry w/4-o-1 on either side of 6-o-1 windows; front portico w/Doric columns, arched ceiling; brick veneer on front facade; recessed 1 story; sunporch w/flat roof, balustrade atop; exposed brick endwall chimney, R side, flanked by quarter-round attic windows		garage-C
47-0-129	DRA.146	173	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2-stories; hipped roof w/hipped front dormer extending from peak; intact full front porch w/hipped roof, Doric columns, turned balusters; faceted 1-story bay window on front façade; 1-story rear ell;; large granite block foundation		garage-C
47-0-106	DRA.147	174	Greenmont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof extends over full front porch w/large original gabled dormers on front & rear (N & S); faceted bay window on W side; recessed side entrance porch L (W) side; wood novelty siding		garage-C
52-0-24		9	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
52-0-25		13	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head roof.		
52-0-41		16	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; hipped roof; front-gabled 2-story bay window on front (N).		garage-C
52-0-26		17	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof addition & alteration.		
52-0-42		20	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (enclosed); addition & alteration.		garage-C
52-0-43		22	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); large front dormer added but does not obscure original form of house; limited other alteration.		
52-0-27		23	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; enlarge & altered.		
52-0-28		27	Griggs St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch		
15-0-188		82	Grove Ave	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally a 1 story; front-gable structure, lakeside house has been extensively altered.		
58-0-147		11	Gumpus Rd	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
58-0-5		39	Gumpus Rd	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C; 2 sheds
58-0-16		56	Gumpus Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added garage wing		
58-0-15		60	Gumpus Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof		garage-C; Poultry house; modern auxiliary dwelling
49-0-60		15	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof.		
49-0-23		20	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1901	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof built on duplex plan, 1st-story bay windows at either end of front (E).		
49-0-59		23	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Tudor Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; gabled brick entry porch		garage-C
49-0-22		32	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; addition & alterations.		

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49-0-58		35	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; 2-story bay window on front; gabled front entry hood with scroll-sawn brackets.		garage-C
49-0-21		38	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; gabled front entry hood with scroll-sawn brackets, 1st-story bay window on front	Not depicted on 1889 Map	
49-0-20		48	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house; cross-gable bay window on S side with squared 2nd story over 3-sided 1st story		
49-0-19		60	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
49-0-18		82	Hamblett Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
62-0-17		26	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof; 1 story; rear section; ; porch rebuilt.		
62-0-16		32	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof built on duplex plan; alteration.	1910 Census: residence of Pelix Largarnus (sp?), gardener, b. in Greece, family of 6 ; also here in 1920 w/HH of 4	
62-0-15		38	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		Greenhouse
62-0-9		43	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1850	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof; 2 stories; rear section; addition & alterations.	Appears to be depicted, unlabeled, on 1850 Map	
62-8-2		47	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof built on a duplex plan		
62-0-14		56	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
59-0-174		60	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1923	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; alteration.		
59-0-194		63	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; cross-gable house		
59-0-173		70	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; alteration.		garage-C
59-0-172		72	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch		garage-C
59-0-170		74	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; bay window on front (N), flat-roof entry hood supported by scroll-sawn brackets		
59-0-169		84	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; bay window on front (N), flat-roof entry hood supported by scroll-sawn brackets		
59-198-3		89	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
59-0-168		94	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; molded box cornice & wide frieze; hipped-roof entry hood supported by scroll-sawn brackets		
59-85-1		114	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / 3-Decker	3-story flat-roof tenement building of "triple decker" form on raised basement; 2 apartments each occupying half of building on 3 floors, each unit with an open porch for each floor		
59-0-85		118	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Commerce	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; hipped-roof store building with additions		
59-85-3		136	Hampson St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Vacant	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined / 3-Decker	2 stories; flat-roof house on raised basement; 2-over-2 windows; abandoned & in poor condition.		
59-0-206		22	Harlem St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Intact	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added side wing; limited other addition & alteration.		
59-0-165		29	Harlem St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof; foundation of large stones		
59-0-180		66	Harlem St	Navy Yard	Building	1931	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
59-0-181		74	Harlem St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		

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59-0-182		86	Harlem St	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable variant of Cape type, with large added side wing connected by hyphen; limited other alteration.		
62-0-21		92	Harlem St	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable variant of Cape type; extensively enlarged & altered.		
50-0-129		14	Harris St	Dracut Center	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added garage wing; alteration.		
50-0-131		15	Harris St	Dracut Center	Building	1893	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable 1-story rear ell;; cross gable over bay window on N side; scroll-sawn bargeboard on front gable; wide eaves overhang supported by scroll-sawn brackets at corners; molded window caps; hipped front porch roof extends over bay window as well as front entry; front porch supported by turned post & scroll-sawn bracket; brackets also on porch cornice; intact wood clapboard		
45-0-35		15	Hartford Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1914	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof		Carriage house-stable
45-0-39		48	Hartford Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1891	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
70-0-153		82	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house built on cross-wing plan; evidently enlarged with additional wing to make T-shape building; plus other alteration.		
70-0-98		90	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped roof on embanked site		
70-0-103		91	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1898	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable building with 1 story; rear section & added side leanto		
70-0-97		104	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof built on embanked site, with hipped-roof side porch (now enclosed); front stoop with pedimented roof		
70-0-96		122	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
70-0-105		125	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1919	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
70-0-95		128	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		shed
70-0-106		139	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		
70-0-107		147	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
70-0-108		151	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Small 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; concrete block foundation	Tax Assessor dates to 1820, but this streetcar-period subdivision was not developed until after 1889 (street not depicted on that map); possibly a typographical error.	
70-0-91		210	Haverhill St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
46-0-23		7	Hazel Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
72-0-3		9	Hemlock St	Kenwood	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house.	Assessment list posts date of 1840, but this attribution is not supported by architectural character of house or its situation on a small lot on a streetcar-era subdivision street.	Side-gable carriage house-stable
72-0-4		21	Hemlock St	Kenwood	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped roof front dormer 1 story; rear section; full front porch enclosed		garage-C
72-0-5		29	Hemlock St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, with 1 story; side addition built ca. 1930.		garage-C
68-0-58		55	Hemlock St	Kenwood	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		

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67-0-92		66	Hemlock St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
63-0-48		40	Henry Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof 1 story; rear section; ornately decorative trim on cornices		garage-C; shed, matches house
63-0-47		448	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	3-story hipped roof; alteration.	Town Assessor dates to 1723; depicted on 1831 map, labeled "Henry Richardson" However, current appearance conforms to a tenement building c. 1900; detailed interior examination/documentation needed to determine actual building date.	garage-C
63-0-46		454	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
63-0-8		486	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
50-0-10		499	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; porch rebuilt.		garage-C; Poultry house
49-170-1		502	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1885	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; front gable roof; apparently original 2 stories; ell; extensively enlarged & altered.	depicted on 1889 map, labeled "A. Parker"	
50-0-9		509	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1951	Domestic	Vacant	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; cross-gable house; ; vacant & deteriorating.		
49-0-169		514	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
50-0-8		515	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1918	Domestic	Vacant	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively altered; now vacant and deteriorating.		
49-0-190		523	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged with rear addition and much altered.		
49-0-189		529	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch		garage-C
49-0-167		532	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1885	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.	"C.A. Hamlet" on 1889 Map	
49-0-188		535	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern	1 story; gable roof representing variant of Cape type with split roof level, this example with original basement garage		
49-0-164		542	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch, bay window on S side		garage-C
49-0-161		546	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		
49-0-187		549	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1911	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof; exposed rafter tips at eaves		
49-0-159		554	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; enlarged & altered.		
49-0-157		568	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; hipped roof; addition & alteration.		garage-C
49-0-155		570	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; hipped roof; added to, including cylindrical corner tower, and extensively altered.		
49-0-154		580	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	House evidently raised to 2 stories; height, extensively altered.	This may be a replacement bldg	
49-0-148		606	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
49-0-146		624	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; rear addition		garage-C
49-0-176		639	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; concrete block foundation		
49-0-144		654	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1942	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head (clipped-gable) roof, representing Cape variant (i.e., similar plan, form & style); evidently very little alteration.		
46-0-111		663	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C

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46-0-110		667	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; cross-gable added garage wing		
46-0-108		695	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 -story; hipped roof w/ shed roof dormers; porches, with railed stairways include hipped-roof front stoop and full-width side porch, latter with scroll-sawn brackets; rear addition; resided with vinyl clapboard; faux window blinds.	Not depicted on 1889 Map	carriage house--C; 2nd carriage house adapted for dwelling unit
46-0-107		705	Hildreth St	Dracut Center	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
46-0-91		706	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof, 2 rooms deep, with attached garage wing		
46-0-102		719	Hildreth St		Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; side-gable duplex; enlarged & altered.		
46-103-1		727	Hildreth St		Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added hyphen connecting to garage		
46-0-103		729	Hildreth St		Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		
46-0-101		735	Hildreth St		Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition		
46-0-97		845	Hildreth St		Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof; shallow roof pitch.		
46-0-1		872	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; jerkin-head (or clipped-gable) roof		
35-0-7		888	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; flat roof of poured concrete, tuck-under garage		
35-6-1		910	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; limited additions & alteration.		
35-0-22		915	Hildreth St		Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
35-0-5		920	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; stone foundation		garage-C
35-0-4		936	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	Apparently originally 1 story; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
35-0-21		939	Hildreth St		Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; enlarged & altered.		
35-0-3		944	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
35-8-2		959	Hildreth St		Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; front porch with scoll-sawn brackets	According to owner, buildings first constructed ca. 1890, then moved to present location in 1921.	Front-gable carriage house w/basement access
35-0-2		980	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1892	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		garage-C
27-0-101		1108	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		2 sheds
27-97-2		1159	Hildreth St		Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has received additions to front and rear.		
27-99-1		1161	Hildreth St		Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof that has been enlarged with front addition and resided.		garage-C; shed
27-97-1		1169	Hildreth St		Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Dutch Col Revival	2 stories; gambrel-roof house that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
27-0-96		1183	Hildreth St		Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		garage-C
27-0-31		1218	Hildreth St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	Apparently 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that was extensively renovated ca. 1930, via 1 story; leanto addns one either side, into form approximating Craftsman-influence bungalow.		
27-0-48		1265	Hildreth St		Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; enclosed porch addition to rear.		
18-0-6		1316	Hildreth St	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
18-0-5		1332	Hildreth St	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; rear addition		garage-C

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18-0-129		1343	Hildreth St		Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Split Level	2 stories; side-gable split-level original basement garage		
18-0-3		1356	Hildreth St	Collinsville	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has been enlarged.		
13-5-10		1358	Hildreth St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Agriculture	Single family Residential	C-Indiv	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gabled roof; front door surround has sidelights, gable feature; resided w/aesbestos shingles; windows replaced/altered; addition of shed-roofed ell extending from L rear corner that connects to large garage/barn, 3 vehicular bays on L side of basement level & 1 on R side of 1st fl.	1.32-acre lot, portion of former farm property	mid-20th-century dairy barn-C; 'garage-C; 2 sheds-both NC
13-0-16		1479	Hildreth St		Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has been enlarged and altered.		garage-NC
13-17-1		1483	Hildreth St		Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Garrison	2 stories; gable roof incorporating large garage wing		Barn, traditional form, c. 1964
13-0-3		1492	Hildreth St	Collinsville	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Colonial Revival	2 stories; L-shaped gable and hip roof profiles	House just within MA; other buildings in NH	
24-0-148		53	Hillcrest Rd	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has received 1 story; shed-roof addition and other .		
49-0-143		14	Hillside Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
49-0-158		21	Hillside Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
49-0-142		46	Hillside Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1911	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
49-0-136		84	Hillside Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	Apparently originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; addition of full-width shed-roof dormer and expansion of house into porch area.		
49-0-131		112	Hillside Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof; addition & alteration.		garage-C
49-0-130		120	Hillside Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof; addition & alteration.		
15-0-295		68	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
15-0-287		92	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house; front porch enclosed.		garage-C
15-0-241		95	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside house; front porch enclosed.		garage-C
15-0-232		139	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
15-0-258		158	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
15-0-257		168	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; front porch enclosed.		
15-0-256		184	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has been enlarged and otherwise renovated.		
15-0-182		194	Hilltop Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Ranch	1 story; hipped-roofed lakeside house.		
50-0-78		25	Holbrook Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof		
59-0-128		18	Homefield Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
59-0-68		35	Homefield Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof.		garage-C
59-0-126		38	Homefield Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; front gable roof.		
59-0-125		48	Homefield Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof.		shed
59-0-95		56	Homefield Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof; added side wing.		
59-0-63		65	Homefield Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; well preserved exterior with little alteration.		garage-C

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59-0-19		133	Homefield Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral front porch and 1 story; rear addition		
58-0-93		9	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	Small 1 story; cross-gable house.		
58-0-94		15	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
58-0-95		21	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Cross Gable	1 story; front gable roof; added side wing; other .		shed
58-0-81		24	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); other .		
58-0-96		35	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; early side addition; other additions & alterations.		
58-0-83		40	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
58-0-44		42	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1923	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
58-0-84		46	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
58-0-85		50	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
58-0-98		61	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
58-0-100		67	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
58-0-88		76	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; addition to side		
58-0-101		79	Honora Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
59-0-35		11	Hoover St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; ; stone foundation.		garage-C
59-0-57		24	Hoover St	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
59-0-40		45	Hoover St	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof; added side wing		
46-0-14		12	Hope Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front gable roof; very gentle roof pitch, possibly raised in height; extensively added to and altered.		
58-0-139		12	Hopeland St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
45-0-15		30	Hopkins St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
45-16-1		40	Hopkins St	Navy Yard	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; rear addition		garage-C
45-0-17		54	Hopkins St	Navy Yard	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof		
45-0-18		56	Hopkins St	Navy Yard	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear & side additions		
52-0-67		1	Houle Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof constructed in brick		
63-0-44		12	Hovey St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 & 1/2 front gable roof; extensively altered.		garage-C
63-0-43		20	Hovey St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
25-0-142		11	Howe St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; gable roof; 2-story bay window at front corner.		garage-C
25-0-149		12	Howe St	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has received addition of end wing and other limited aleration.		
25-0-143		17	Howe St	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house, originally built on duplex plan, that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		

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52-0-58		310 - 312	Humphrey St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house; eaves overhang supported by scroll-sawn brackets at the corners; projecting cross-gable structures on N & S sides, one on S side has squared 2nd story over bay window	does not appear to be depicted on 1889 Map	Office building (evidently renovated garage)
52-0-59		315	Humphrey St	Dracut Center	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; extensively altered & enlarged.		garage-C
52-0-50		318	Humphrey St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
52-0-60		319	Humphrey St	Dracut Center	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; basement garage (evidently an alteration) and other alterations.		
63-0-56		11	Huron Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1943	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; frontal projection, evidently original		garage-C
63-0-57		27	Huron Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof		
63-0-58		35	Huron Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch; molded window caps; bay window on S side; porch rebuilt, deck added.		
72-0-44		11	Huron St	Kenwood	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	In present form, 2 stories; building on squarish plan with nearly flat roof; house evidently so extensively altered as to obscure historic form.	not depicted on 1889 Map	
72-0-51		26	Huron St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
72-0-49		54	Huron St	Kenwood	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively altered (based on stone foundation indicating earlier date for building, extensive renovation as suggested by design & finish).		
67-0-32		70	Huron St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof; 2 stories; front (E) porch with 2nd story an enclosed sleeping porch, porch supported by Tuscan order posts;		garage-C
67-0-35		87	Huron St	Kenwood	Building	1929	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undeter / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; ; asbestos shingle siding.		garage-C
67-0-36		95	Huron St	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; house of squarish plan with pitched roof of very gentle roof slope.	this could be a much earlier house but probably not worth researching as it has been significantly altered	
50-0-85		5	Infield Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1885	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; hipped roof; pedimented gable dormers on front (S) & E & W sides; 2-story bay windows at either end of front	probably "F. Wood" on 1889 Map	garage-C
50-0-83		15	Iona Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
50-77-2		18	Iona Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; pent eaves on gable		garage-C
50-0-81		31	Iona Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
55-0-70		30	Jackson St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; roof slopes of differing pitch and a front shed dormer of nearly full width		
68-0-75		35	Jackson St	Kenwood	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally 1 story; jerkin-head roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
73-0-62		18	Jacob St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral front corner porch		
73-0-60		30	Jacob St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
68-0-63		52	Jacob St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
68-0-66		69	Jacob St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; considerably enlarged & altered.		
5-0-14		1	Jane St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Small 1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been enlarged with at least two additions.		
5-0-12		51	Jane St	East Dracut	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; house/ cottage		
21-0-9		145	Jones Ave	East Dracut	Building	1820	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	2 stories; front gable roof; long rear ell; 3-bay front façade w/Federal door surround	"David Jones Sr." on 1831 Map; "C. Jones" on 1856 & 1889 maps	garage-NC; barn

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20-0-57		400	Jones Ave	East Dracut	Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; addition of hyphen connecting to garage.		
21-0-7		405	Jones Ave	East Dracut	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; house w/ side-gable roof		garage-C; greenhouse
47-0-172	DRA.148	11	Jones St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1 story; faceted bay window on front façade, hipped roof extends across front façade to create entrance porch (rebuilt); later recessed 1 story; R side addition & bow window/oriel added to L side; resided & windows replaced		
47-0-160	DRA.149	12	Jones St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; cross gable roof; faceted bay window to R of entry, flat-roof porch supported by turned post, scroll-sawn bargeboard at gable peaks; scroll-sawn brackets at eaves	not depicted on 1889 Map	
47-0-171	DRA.150	15	Jones St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1 story; faceted bay window on front façade, hipped roof extends across front façade to create entrance porch supported by turned post atop kneewall; bulkhead to cellar; rubble stone foundation; resided w/unique painted wood shingle cladding; decorative "shutters"		garage-C
47-0-170	DRA.152	23 - 25	Jones St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross gable roof; paired tall narrow upper story windows; faceted bay window on front façade has been extended to enclose front porch & wrap around L side as a 1 story; ell; shed wall dormer behind cross gable; lower rear ell; resided, front door & windows replaced	Posted as #23	garage-C
47-0-161	DRA.153	24	Jones St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2-stories; cross gable roof; broken-eave shed dormers, both sides in front of cross gable; shed dormers both sides behind cross gable; T-shaped footprint; faceted bay window dominates front façade; front porch runs along R side to recessed front entrance; paired tall narrow windows are strong Gothic Revival detail; large rear ell; resided & windows appear to be replacements w/in orig. openings		garage-C
62-0-29		55	Jordan St	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	Originally a 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, has received addition of front wing and of hyphen connecting to garage.		
50-0-191	DRA.154	20	Kearsage Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Intact	Transitional-Queen Anne to Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; shed-roofed broken-eave dormer, R side; cross-gabled 1.5-story L side ell; trabeated front door surround; faceted bay window w/ hipped roof extending to R to create front entrance porch w/ turned posts (railing rebuilt); 6-o-6 windows; oculus on R side; original wood clapboard siding; hipped-roof 2-stall detached garage		garage-C
50-0-205	DRA.155	21	Kearsage Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof, scroll-sawn brackets at eave corners; projecting front entrance porch w/2 pillars; 1-story box bay (R of porch) w/Queen Anne-style stained glass window; roof extends from bay to porch; walk-out basement at rear; orig. wood clapboard siding w/fishscale shingles in gable peak; 2-story rear addition w/low pitched gable roof, 1-story rear & side extensions off it		

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50-0-204	DRA.156	23	Kearsage Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling	C - Dracut Ctr PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2-story connected building; gable roof w/front gabled dormer aligned over center entrance of 3-bay front façade; pedimented front entrance porch altered w/decorative metal supports; 1-story faceted bay window on R (south) side; 1-story L side sunporch/ell; gable-roof back house, 2-story cross-gabled rear ell w/hyphen connecting to gable-roofed carriage house w/front gabled wall dormer; large granite stone foundation	Located within property labeled "Hubbard" on 1875 Map; "J. G. Hubbard" on 1889 Map	
65-24-1		16	Kelly Rd	Kenwood	Building	1860	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 & 1/2-style hipped roof; cross gables on W, S & E walls and large 2 stories; ell extending to W; intact apparently original slate tiles	"L. Lee" on 1856 Map; "J. Fox" on 1889 Map; original bldg probably dates to early 19th century, though architectural style suggests it was renovated or rebuilt during mid-19th century; intensive research needed	
67-0-85		16	Kensington St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; rear addition (relatively early date); other .		Small barn
67-0-82		21	Kensington St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; side wing; other .		
67-0-84		40	Kensington St	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		garage-C
62-0-26		20	Kent St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; pent eaves on gable ends		garage-C
62-0-27		30	Kent St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Goth Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; molded window caps, wide eaves overhang supported by scroll-sawn brackets & molded cornice, on front dormer as well as on main roof		
59-0-175		14	Kinsella Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Goth Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; flat-roof entry hood supported by consoles		
59-176-2		18	Kinsella Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
59-171-2		21	Kinsella Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof.		shed
59-177-2		30	Kinsella Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof built on a duplex plan (rental property)		
59-0-205		35	Kinsella Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable 2 stories; rear section; flat-roof entry hood supported by consoles; ; false Colonial Revival shutters added.		garage-C
59-0-178		38	Kinsella Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof		garage-C; shed
50-0-213		12	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; cross-gable house	Located in potential Dracut Center Historic District	garage-C
50-0-218		19	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; enclosed front porch	Located in potential Dracut Center Historic District	garage-C
50-0-214		20	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Colonial Revival	2 stories; gambrel-roof house	Located in potential Dracut Center Historic District	shed
50-0-219		21	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	2 stories; front gable roof; wide eaves overhang; gentle pitch to roof; front-gable front porch with tapered posts on brick piers & railing	Located in potential Dracut Center Historic District	garage-C
50-0-215		24	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Colonial Revival	1 story; false gambrel roof (pent gives appearance of shed dormers front & rear); hipped roof front entrance porch (enclosed/glazed); 6-o-1 windows; resided	Assessor lists property as #28 Lafayette	garage-C
50-0-220		31	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; hyphen added connecting to garage; limited other addition & alteration.	Located in potential Dracut Center Historic District	
50-0-216		36	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof	Located in potential Dracut Center Historic District	garage-C
52-0-7		57	Lafayette St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; flat-roof rear addition	Located in potential Dracut Center Historic District	
5-0-76		5	Lake Ave	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Colonial Revival	2 stories at front façade, 1 at rear due to sloped site; front-gable roof; stone veneer on 1st floor; resided upper story		

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31-0-75		7	Lake St	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; large 2nd story addition to R side w/much newer 1-story extension off it		garage-C
15-0-195		11	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable roof; large full front porch extended & enclosed, 2 3-part picture windows; resided		garage-C
14-0-31		22	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	small 1 story lakeside cottage that has been greatly enlarged w/a 2-story ell off the right side		
15-0-192		23	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has received large addition and extensive alteration (in 2011)		
15-0-190		29	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front-gable lakeside cottage		garage-C
15-0-189		35	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 story; side-gable lakeside house that has been extensively altered		garage-C
15-0-7		50	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; hipped-roofed lakeside house that has been extensively enlarged and altered		
15-0-2		78	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Colonial Revival	1 story; front-gable lakeside house		garage-NC
10-0-65		188	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; cross-gabled lakeside cottage that appears intact to original appearance		
10-0-3		220	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1931	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undeter/ Bungalow	1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has received additions		
10-0-2		230	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1934	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has been enlarged considerably.		garage-NC
10-0-1		236	Lakeshore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has been enlarged.		
62-0-130		1015	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Altered	Modern	1 story; service station building, garage bay area with flat roof, office area with shed roof; large rear addition.	Paul Demers Auto Repair (as of Sept 2011).	
62-0-126		1049	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house that now forms dwelling element in modern connected building--this house, fronting on Sladen St., built ca. 1900, barn-like commercial building, fronting on Lakeview Ave., built in 1985; historic dwelling clearly visually discrete from addition; house has 2-story bay window on front (E); limited other addition & alteration.	not depicted on 1889 Map	
62-0-121		1067	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Commerce	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house, extensively altered in restaurant adaptation.		
62-93-1		1076	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
62-0-92		1084	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; strip mall building holding 5 storefronts; remodeled c.1970.		
62-0-92		1086	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; retail commercial building consisting of front-gable original section & 2 consecutive additions, with additional alterations.		
62-0-119		1087	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; bay window on front (W), molded window caps, 2-o-2 windows; molded cornice, wide overhanging eaves; frieze.		
62-0-118		1095	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Commerce	Vacant	NC	Significantly altered	n/a	2 stories; flat-roof light-industrial or commercial building constructed on L-shape plan incorporating garage bays in 1st floor.	Apparently a former auto dealership.	'1 story, flat-roof office bldg for dealership w/recent addition for retail store
62-0-51		1109	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof strip mall building on L-shape plan, housing 8 storefront sections.		
62-0-50		1115	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; probably Gothic Revival style originally; windows replaced.		

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62-0-46		1116	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1899	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front-gable building in brick cladding with 2 large additions, one flat-roofed toward street corner (to S), one side-gable to W; extensive alteration.	Dracut Appliance Center as of late 2011; probably built as retail store building.	
62-0-43		1118	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1961	Industry	Industry	NC	Minimally altered	Utilitarian	1 story; front-gable industrial building, clad in corrugated metal.	Light industrial facility employed by Essex Silver Line firm, manuacturers of floor-sanding equipment.	
62-0-49		1119	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition		
62-0-48		1123	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
62-0-18		1129	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern	2 stories; gable roof; gently pitched roof, wide eaves overhang, integral front porch, & attached garage.		
62-0-44		1132	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; parapet-roof house evidently laid out on duplex plan; mansard roof added c. 1970.		
49-0-70		1133	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
49-0-69		1137	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable house; 1 story; rear addition; scroll-sawn corner brackets at eaves; front porch with turned posts & scroll-sawn brackets; alteration of front bay (resided w/ newer oriel/bay installed on its front)	not depicted on 1889 Map	
49-0-68		1141	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Commerce	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof w/2-o-2 windows; stone foundation.	not depicted on 1889 Map	
49-0-25		1175	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave nr Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-26		1177	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition.	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave nr Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-27		1181	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof; full front porch enclosed	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave nr Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-28		1183	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; enclosed front porch (glazed); has orig. clapboard siding intact; stone foundation	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave near Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-29		1185	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave near Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-30		1187	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; 2-o-2 windows.	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave near Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-31		1193	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof w/shed roof wall dormers added	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave near Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-32		1197	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; greatly enlarged.	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave near Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-33		1199	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; full front porch (rebuilt)	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave near Hamblett Ave.	
49-0-36		1200	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Government	Government	C	Significantly altered	Utilitarian	1 story; large-scale garage building; 2ndary building w/front gable roof, Classical Revival, may date to c. 1900	Dracut Sewer Dept. facility	Accessory Bldg - C
49-0-34		1205	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1924	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2-stories; hipped roof w/shed-roofed dormer, added skylight; full front porch partially enclosed, altered	Part of streetcar-era small-lot development on Lakeview Ave near Hamblett Ave.	
49-35-2		1207	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; concrete block garage w/ 2nd story gable-roofed addition w/2 3-part windows		
49-35-1		1211	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories;; shed roof; full front porch w/full balcony above (rebuilt)		

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48-0-124		1219	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story;; gable roof; 3-part picture window; 1 story; R side addition		garage-C
48-0-122		1233	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Undetermined	Small 1 story; front gable roof; gently pitched roof; full front porch		
48-0-126		1237	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally small 1 story;; gable roof; large front & side additions		shed
48-0-127		1247	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	2-stories; front gable roof; gabled dormer, L side; 2 stories; L side ell; 1st & 2nd fl porches enclosed (glazed)		garage-C
48-78-2		1250	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev	2-stories; hipped roof; wrap-around porch enclosed		garage-C
48-105-1		1269	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling & Commercial	NC	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; R side ell w/1 story; hipped-roof vestibule in front; enclosed front porch & balcony above; commercial use garage w/3 vehicle stalls in rear yard	MA State Inspection Service on site (per sign on house)	garage-NC
48-0-103		1281	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling & Commercial	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; exterior stair added to L side; full front porch enclosed (possibly expanded) w/much more recent full front porch added		
48-0-92		1305	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof; box bay window & hipped-roof porch on front		garage-C
48-127-1		1317	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Connected building incorporating 1 & 1/2 stories; main house, 1-story rear ell; & stable; box bay on front façade; large 1 story; R side ell added; resided w/wood shakes		
48-126-2		1321	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2-stories; front gable roof w/shed-roofed wall dormer on L side; 2 stories; shed-roofed addition to L side; full front porch enclosed	Not currently an office or retail property, but evidently was one (based on form of overall building) at some stage.	
45-61-2		1337	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Utilitarian	Original section is 1 story; flat-roof concrete block service station w/false front; recently increased in size by a factor of 6 with large rear addition.	Blanchette's Automotive Center (as of Sept 2011).	
48-0-130		1340	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1938	Religious	Religious	C		Gothic	1 story;, brick, front gable chuch w/rose window in gable; projecting front gabled vestibule w/projecting front porch off it w/Tudor-arched entry; granite retaining wall extends from L side of front façade to create level yard for statuary; steps up to front entry; paved parking area to L of bldg.	Initially St. Theresa's Church, erected in 1928, lost to fire & rebuilt in 1938; currently 'Ste Marguerite D'Youville Catholic Church	
48-0-130		1340	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Religious	Unknown	C	Intact	Dutch Colonial Revival	2-stories; false gambrel roof oriented to street; Palladian window at attic level; full front porch w/paired & tripled Doric columns atop brick piers; side entrance w/gabled vestibule & small entrance porch off of it	residence (possibly a convent) associated with the Ste Marguerite D'Youville Church next door (on same property)	garage-C
48-0-130		1340	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Religious - Chuch School	Education	NC	Intact	Modern	2 stories; school bldg of Modern design w/flat roof; bands of windows creating strong horizontality; 3 sections w/entrance in middle section (additions?)		
48-0-36		1350	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Commerce	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; cross-gable roof; large wall dormer on L side; full front porch recessed under gable roof (rebuilt); large 1 story; addition off R side w/full walk-out basement; resided; stone foundation; gambrel-roofed shed in rear yard; property extensively paved for parking		Accessory Bldg - C
45-0-124		1380	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Multi-family Dwelling	C	Altered	Dutch Colonial Revival	2 stories; false gambrel roof oriented to road; 2 stories; recessed R side ell; 1-stall front gable garage to R and forward of house		garage-C
45-0-123		1384	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1924	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 story; gable roof w/exposed rafter ends & front gabled wall dormer; projecting entrance vestibule w/gable roof; 1 story; ell off R rear corner; newer 3-part picture window		garage-C
45-122-2		1404	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1923	Commerce	Commerce	C	Intact	Utilitarian	1 story;; low-pitched front gable roof; parapet at front; 1 story; L side addition to make 3 vehicular bays (center bay now infilled); built of rockface concrete block; 16-light industrial windows in sides.	Gunther's Garage (as of Sept 2011)	

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45-122-2		1404	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1923	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Craftsman	1 story; hipped roof w/hipped-roof front dormer; 2-bay shed-roofed dormer on L side added later; L side entrance vestibule; full front porch enclosed (glazed)		
45-122-2		1404	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Object	1982	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Memorial to Ernest H Gunther (Dracut Fire Chief, 1934-1967); inscribed stone.		
45-114-1		1448	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof; 2 stories; L side ell; 1-story rear ell; w/L side extension to include 2-stall garage wing; resided		
45-0-27		1459	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Multi-family Dwelling	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; large 2 stories; rear garage ell		
45-26-1		1465	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Classical Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/front hipped-roof dormer; full front porch (enclosed); R side entrance porch; cobblestone foundation; rear extension to connect to hipped roof garage located to R & rear of house		2-stall - C
45-0-25		1473	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; eaves overhang supported at corners with surviving scroll-sawn brackets; 1 story; R side sunporch w/cross-gable roof (later addition); resided		
45-0-13		1481	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Commerce	Domestic	NC	Altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story;; gable roof; oriented to Hopkins St. w/little setback from property/ROW line; large stone fireplace off R side; 1 story; flat-roofed addition off L side (possibly garage rehabbed for living space); 3-part picture window; front porch addition partially enclosed		
45-0-12		1485	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof w/shed-roofed dormers, both sides; full front porch enclosed; large 2 stories; rear addition; resided		garage-NC
45-0-111		1490	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; 2 rooms deep; orig. attached garage converted to living space w/faceted bay window/oriel		
45-0-110		1494	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story gable roof; 1 story; L side ell; large picture windows installed both sides of center front entrance		
44-0-122		1524	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1958	Education	Education	NC	Altered	Modern	1 in a complex of 4 school buildings, athletic fields & support structures; large-scale school building, constructed in stages	Dracut Senior High School	
44-0-122		1524	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Object	n/a	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Veterans of All Wars Monument, consisting of inscribed granite obelisk set within landscaped area adjoing parking lot and near main high school entrance.	Located on Dracut High School grounds.	
45-0-48		1530	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; multi-paned 3-part picture window; hyphen connects house to 1-stall garage		
44-0-122		1540, 1560, 1580	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1963	Education	Education	NC	Minimally altered	Modern	1 in a complex of 4 school buildings, athletic fields & support structures; 2-stories; flat-roof; bands of windows (curtain wall)	earliest building is Dracut Jr. High School (now George H. Englesby Intermediate School)	
33-0-158		1615	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1955	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; auto service station w/3 vehicular bays; concrete block construction w/white painted brick veneer on front façade; large display windows & entrance in R bay		
33-0-40		1655	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1960	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story restaurant; original section has front-gable roof; large mansard-roofed wings added to either side	Lo Kai Restaurant	

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44-0-122	DRA.50	1660	Lakeview Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1780	Domestic	Recreation & Culture	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Federal	2 stories; front gable roof; 3-bay front façade; 2 story-rear ell and 1 & 1/2- story rear museum addition.	Main building is Oliver J. Colburn House, constructed c. 1790; orig. 1 story; raised to 2-stories w/front gable roof, rear ell, c. 1830; 1831 map depicts homestead, attributed to "Phineas Colburn" in 1909 but deed history indicates it was sold to Justus Richardson in 1831; associated barn burned in 1959 from lightning strike; Historical Society occupied since 1964 & constructed 1 story rear extension in 1980; Harmony Hall (formerly St. Mary's Hall) attached c. 1900, moved here from St. Mary's of the Assumption in 1994; renovated in 2007; located on Dracut school property	Harmony Hall not eligible for NRHP as moved building
33-0-221		1666	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; 3-part picture window; original front door; exposed brick endwall chimney, R side; recessed attached double garage		
33-0-220		1676	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; stone veneer on front façade; 3-part picture window; front door w/sidelights; massive exposed brick endwall chimney on R; recessed attached double garage (appears that the 2nd stall of orig. garage converted to living space/solarium)		
33-0-219		1696	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; gable roof front wing projecting from center; 2-story faceted bay window on front w/pent eaves; 2-story faceted bay window on L side; broad eaves overhang supported by scroll sawn console brackets; orig. 6-over-1 sash & multi-paned attic windows; front porch to R of bay window (enclosed early w/multi-paned glazing); 1-stall garage added to R side; resided		
33-0-218		1706	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof w/pedimented front dormers; original paired 6-over-1 windows flanking front entrance; pendimented front porch supported by 2 slender Doric columns; large granite block foundation; original wood clapboard siding (needs paint)		garage-NC
33-0-26		1715	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped roof front dormer; front-gabled porch w/broken bed pediment, arched ceiling; orig. front door, surround has sidelights; 1-story R side sunporch w/3-over-1 Craftsman-style sash; 1-story rear ell; large cobblestones used for foundation; resided		garage-C
33-0-20		1725	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; pedimented front entrance canopy supported by scroll sawn brackets; 1-story rear ell; resided & front door replaced		garage-C
33-0-9		1773	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; recessed 1-story hipped-roof ell w/box bay, R side & wraps around to rear w/1&1/2-story rear extension w/basement access; stone foundation; resided & windows replaced		
33-0-198		1776	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof extends over full front porch supported by paired Doric columns (3 at corners) atop kneewall; w/gable feature over entry; 2nd story flat-roofed porch above matches front porch; recessed rear porch under roof overhang at L rear corner; asbestoes shingle siding probably original; windows replaced		garage-C

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33-0-8		1781	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; gable roof; front gabled pavillion w/recessed entry porch under roof overhang supported by hefty column; 3-part picture window; 1-stall garage attached via breezeway w/massive brick endwall chimney on L side		
33-0-7		1787	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; bow/picture window; massive brick endwall chimney, R side; recessed sunporch on R side behind chimney		
33-0-185		1794	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; front gabled entrance vestibule; cross-gabled L side ell w/small entry hood (facing St. James St.); large basement-level rear ell that extends to connect w/rear of detached 2-stall garage		garage-NC
33-0-5		1825	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; cross-gable roof; porch wraps from front to R side; 1-story faceted bay window to L of front entry; exterior wood stairs off R rear corner; pents between 2nd & attic levels & extending down to 1st floor;		garage-C
33-0-165		1826	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof		
33-0-3		1835	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1908	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; hipped roof; cross-gabled front wing; 2-story bay window on front of wing; 2 stories; front porch with turned posts in angle between main block and wing		garage-C
33-0-2		1851	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; faceted bay window on front.		garage-C
32-0-104		1856	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; triple windows on 1st story, flanking front entry; cobblestone foundation & wall along front property line		
32-0-103	DRA.51	1868	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1868 / 1901	Religion	Religion	C-Indiv	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; church building; lined along either side by sloping buttresses; gabled entry porches on front (N) & E side; triple window in gable under curving brow; steeply sloping shed dormers on either side wall toward front of building.	Originally St. Mary of the Assumption RC Church; architect C. J. Bateman (Bldg Inspector's Records) enlarged & remodeled by textile mill owner Michael Collins in 1901; currently The Church of Pentecost, Greater Boston Assembly	
32-0-103		1868	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1901	Domestic	Rectory	C	Intact	Undetermined	2-stories; hipped roof; front entrance porch w/scroll sawn supports for overhanging front gable roof; may have orig. been American 4 Square w/rear expansion	Rectory associated with St. Mary of the Assumption RC Church (now Church of Pentecost)	garage-C
32-0-102		1884	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1961	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; cross-gabled roof; Cape variant w/front gabled feature; exposed stone chimney on front façade (probably added); windows replaced		garage-C
32-0-101		1890	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1947	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; recessed garage wing		
25-222		1905	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Vacant	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story storefront addition (now boarded up), also hyphen to garage		
25-0-221		1911	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; projecting R side wing		garage-NC; shed
25-0-214	DRA.245	1927-1929	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1920	Industry	Commerce	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; low-pitched front gable roof; masonry/brick construction; 1 vehicular door on front façade; recessed shed-roofed addition on L (west/Beaver Brook) side	Part of Beaver Brook Mills complex	

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25-0-196	DRA.246	1935	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Industry	Commerce	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Undetermined	masonry/brick textile mill building w/irregular footprint, abutting Beaver Brook; 1 story, raised basement; flat-roof; 11-bay front façade; 2-story hipped tower flush w/L façade (recessed from front façade); segmentally arched window openings (front ones reduced for smaller windows, others mostly boarded up, some original along brook side); metal canopy over front entry at L edge of front facade; 2 smaller additions	Part of Beaver Brook Mills complex	
25-0-195	DRA.247	1949	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Industry	Commerce	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; masonry/brick constructtion; rectangular footprint w/narrow end at front; storefront installed; arched window openings	Part of Beaver Brook Mills complex	
25-0-194	DRA.248	1951	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Industry	Commerce	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Undetermined	3-stories; masonry/brick construction; flat-roof w/monitor atop; 7-bay front façade; arched window openings w/multi-paned windows on 2nd & 3rd floors of front façade; 1st floor windows replaced	Part of Beaver Brook Mills complex	
25-0-182	DRA.249	1959-1961	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1880	Domestic	Multi-family Dwelling	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story duplex; frame construction; gambrel-roof w/large central pedimented front dormer flanked by smaller hipped-roof dormers; 2 rear hipped-roof dormers; 2 faceted bay windows on front facade between entrances in outer bays; door surrounds w/sidelights; 1-story shed-roofed rear ell extends beyond L & R facades & has inantis entries at center; large dressed granite stone foundation; multi-paned window on R side of R front entry porch; resided w/vinyl clapboard; replacement windows	employee housing associated with Beaver Brook Mills.	garage-NC
25-0-237	DRA.250	1960	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1885	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; Italianate entrance door canopy supported by ornate brackets; 1-story rear ell extends beyond L side; resided w/metal or vinyl clapboard; front door & windows replaced; stone retaining wall along front & L side property lines	owned by Michael Collins, per 1889 map	
25-0-236	DRA.251	1962	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1885	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Significantly altered	Undetermined / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear ell w/gable roof; L side upper story expansion; relocated front entry; recessed boxy 1-story R side ell; resided, windows altered & replaced; also contains legal "inlaw apt."/ 2nd dwelling unit	owned by Michael Collins, per 1889 map	shed-NC
25-0-235	DRA.252 & DRA.253	1968	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1880	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 2-story tower on L front corner w/ hipped roof; gable roof extends down to top of 1st floor over a front porch (now enclosed); 1-story cross-gabled rear ell w/dormers, later hyphen connects the rear of the ell to a barn that's been converted to office use		warehouse built in 1985 located in the rear portion of the lot
25-0-181	DRA.254	1973	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1820	Domestic	Multi-family Dwelling	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Federal	2 stories; front gable roof; large rear wall chimney; 2-story rear ell; full front porch w/Doric columns atop cobblestone kneewall (rebuilt c. 1920); 1-story cross-gabled addition to R side & 1-story addition off rear ell; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced; stone retaining wall along front property line	appears to be on 1831 map & labeled either Hugh Jones or Chas. Wilson; could also have been moved to this location when Collins expanded his mill complex	garage-C; 2nd garage/workshop-NC
25-0-234	DRA.255	1974	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Mixed Use - Commercial/ Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns, scroll sawn brackets at corners; 1st story remodeling w/storefront, brick veneer, pent on front facade; 2nd story entrance (to apt. unit) added on R side w/exterior stairway & small porch at top landing; orig. or early 6-over-6 window on 2nd fl. front facade, other windows altered/replaced		
25-0-229		1990	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1950	Government	Government	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable-roof fire station; concrete block construction; parapeted false front; 2 vehicular garage bays on front; 5-bay R side w/piers defining bays; R side entry	Collinsville Fire Station	

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25-0-225		2020	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Mixed Use - Commercial/ Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; converted to office building w/some apts; full front porch remodeled for office display windows & recessed entry; 1-story L side ell; telescoping rear ells	Michael J. Fadden, Attorney, office	Accessory building/house-C
25-0-224		2024	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear ell; fish-scale shingles in gable; orig. 2-over-2 windows; R side lean-to off rear ell		
25-0-61	DRA.33	2063	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1891	Education	Education	C	Significantly altered	Classical Revival	2 stories atop raised granite foundation; hipped roof w/rear gabled dormers & front gabled pavilion; wood frame school built on symmetrical T-shaped footprint; large 2-story flat-roofed addition to front façade dates to c. 1930	Was the Collinsville Elementary School; now the Arthur Eldridge Administration Building owned by the school district	
32-0-10		2070	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1901	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; gabled front entry hood supported w/scroll-sawn brackets; extensions off 1-story rear ell incl. wood deck		garage-NC; shed-NC
25-0-59	DRA.45	2075	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1898	Religion	Religion	C	Altered	Gothic Revival (Late)	1 & 1/2 stories w/2-story bell tower; 2 large 1-story additions; resided & windows replaced	orig. Collinsville Union Mission Church (now Collinsville Bible Church); resided	
32-0-9		2082	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1957	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; multi-paned bow/picture window		garage-NC
32-0-8		2084	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1954	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; multi-paned picture window; recessed sunporch, R side		
25-0-59		2087	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; recessed 1-story sunporch wing, R side; resided, windows replaced	Parsonage for Collinsville Union Church	shed-NC
32-0-6		2106	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1902	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; remodeled w/enclosed front porch expanded to 2nd fl.; several rear extensions; resided; windows replace;		garage-NC
32-0-5		2130	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1911	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	undetermined / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/shed dormers, L side & broken-eave dormer R side; rear extensions & additions; recessed front porch under 2nd floor		
31-0-36		2131	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1-story; gable roof; recessed sunporch, R side		shed-NC
31-0-37		2189	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; cross-gabled R side ell; full front porch w/turned posts & millwork railing; 1-story rear ell; wood clapbd siding fishscale shingles in gable peaks intact; windows replaced/ altered; large carriage house not connected to main bldg		garage-C
31-0-28		2205	Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story R side ell; faceted bay windows on front (1 story) & W side (2 stories); scroll-sawn bargeboard in front gable & brackets at corner	not depicted on 1889 Map	barn-C
	DRA.909		Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Structure	1750	Industry	Industry	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Intact	n/a	Milldam on Beaver Brook	Part of Beaver Brook Mills complex, probably served earlier mills (with alteration over the years).	
ROW	DRA.900		Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Structure	1857	Transportation	Transportation	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	n/a	Stone arch bridge over Beaver Brook	Associated with Beaver Brook Mills; documented in HAER Inventory April 1976	
ROW			Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Object	1929	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Dracut Monument to Men and Women Who Served in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War; inscribed metal plaque set in block of granite.	Located in small plaza at junction of Lakeview Ave. and Mammoth Rd.	
ROW			Lakeview Ave	Collinsville	Object		Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Memorial to Capt. Paul Gormley, USMC (killed in Vietnam); consists of inscribed metal plaque mounted on 2 posts.	Located in small median at junction of Lakeview Ave. and Mammoth Rd.	
30-0-80		5	Lakeview Terr	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; 3-bay front façade w/3-part picture windows flanking front entrance; recessed L side ell (possibly orig. garage) w/added lean-to garage & rear extension off it		
30-0-82		23	Lakeview Terr	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Small 1-story; front gable roof; 1 3-part picture window; appears to have been remodeled; resided, windows replaced/ altered		shed-NC

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30-0-89		26	Lakeview Terr	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	undetermined	2 stories; gable roof; originally a small 1-story dwelling enlarged to 2-stories w/additions to both sides, including a 3-car garage		
40-0-6		50	Lakeview Terr	Collinsville	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story rear ell; full front porch (screened); box bay on R side		shed-NC
40-5-3		71	Lakeview Terr	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	originally a Ranch dwelling; 2nd story added; tuck-under garage (orig.)		garage-NC
73-0-30		31	Leavitt St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped front dormer; orig. wrap-around porch now enclosed		garage-C
73-0-49		54	Leavitt St	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof; side entrance vestibule; resided, windows replaced/altered		
73-0-58		75	Leavitt St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); 1 story rear ell; resided & windows replaced		garage-C
67-0-89		109	Leavitt St	Kenwood	Building	1936	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch; 1 & 1/2-story rear ell; windows replaced		garage-NC
49-0-135		22	Lee Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1921	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch enclosed & later front porch added (also enclosed); resided & windows altered		
5-0-101		13	Lewis St	East Dracut	Building	1941	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Small 1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage resided w/brick veneer; windows replaced		
23-0-87		33	Linden St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped-roof lakeside cottage; remodeled w/window alterations & partially resided		garage-C
23-0-86		39	Linden St	Collinsville	Building	1913	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story lakeside cottage; front-gable roof; full front porch enclosed; resided		
23-0-85		45	Linden St	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roof w/hipped front dormer; full front porch enclosed; resided		
23-0-78.1		14	Locust St	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; oriented w/side to road, front façade/entrance on lake side; gable roof; small rear ell & wide porch added to L side; 3-part picture window		
23-0-78		18	Locust St	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof; full front porch enclosed (glazed); recessed side ells added to each side		
30-0-03		23	Locust St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; side-gable roof; 1-story addition to L (south) side; resided & windows & doors replaced		shed-NC
23-0-93		47	Locust St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories (2nd story added); front gable roof; wrap-around porch (enclosed early w/2-over-2 windows); 1-story R side ell; resided		
24-230-2		87	Long Pond Dr	Collinsville	Building	1937	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Altered	Undetermined	Split Level; front gable roof; resided; additions		Pool house
24-124-3		141	Long Pond Dr	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories (originally 1 story); front-gable roof; resided; doors & windows replaced &/or altered; additions		
24-0-122		151	Long Pond Dr	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story on raised basement; gable roof extends over full front porch (enclosed/glazed), shed dormer above; rear ell; large brick center chimney; resided		2 garages-C/C
24-0-66		200	Long Pond Dr	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Intact	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; pedimented front entry porch w/2 Doric columns; original wood shingle siding; windows may be original; on large multiple lot property		
23-0-47		9	Long Pond Path	Collinsville	Building	1948	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed, possible addition) reclad w/vinyl siding; windows replaced		garage-C
23-0-48		23	Long Pond Path	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof; rear dormer removed & rear raised to 2 stories; resided & windows replaced/altered		workshop
23-0-48		23	Long Pond Path	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Altered	Undetermined	1 story; shed roof (2nd house on this property); resided		
51-0-74		54	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (enclosed)		garage-C; shed-NC

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51-0-75		60	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Intact	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories w/eave returns; cross-gable roof extends over L side ell; entrance porch (enclosed early/glazed) infills inside corner L of main section; faceted bay window on front façade (S); 1-story rear ell; original wood clapboard siding & 2-over-2 windows; stone foundation; enterior entrance to cellar	not depicted on 1889 map	garage-C
51-0-82		67	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; front gable roof overhanging full front porch; bay window on W side, triangular brackets on eaves; cobblestone foundation		garage-C
51-0-76		68	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof w/shed dormer, L side; 2-story full front porch (both enclosed/glazed); some original 2-over-2 windows; asbestos shingle siding & some wood shingle siding	not depicted on 1889 map	3 outbldgs-C/C/C: Side-gable barn; long equipment shed (part frame, part brick); poultry house (adapted for pool house)
51-0-77		110	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Object		Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Memorial to Deceased Dracut Police Officers; consists of a shaped, inscribed stone set on a plinth.	Located in front of the 2007 Dracut Police Dept. building; moved from the earlier police building on Lakeview Ave.	
51-0-79		126	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1963	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; rear ell		
51-200-1		127	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; 2 dwelling units; front gable roof w/gabled dormer, R side, w/eave returns; 2-story full front porch (both enclosed/glazed); 2-story recessed L side ell; hipped-roof rear entrance porch, R side; asbestos shingle siding	not depicted on 1889 map	garage-C; shed-NC
51-0-78		130	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1921	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof w/front hipped dormer; full front porch w/shed roof (rebuilt); large 2-story side addition incorporating 3-stall garage		shed-NC
51-0-234		366	Loon Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/R side dormer; full front porch; resided	posted as #280?	garage-C
50-0-74		25	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/broken-eave shed dormer, R side; full front porch; 1-story rear ell; orig. wood clapboard siding; small faceted oriel window added to R side		garage-C
50-0-73		37	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C	Altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed); 1-story recessed L side entrance vestibule; wood shingle siding	posted as #33?; Assessor's date of 1931 is probably date it was converted to a 2-family residence	garage-C
50-0-24		40	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; resided w/brick veneer & other	Assessor's date of 1910 does not comport w/Ranch form of house	garage-NC
50-0-72		41	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed, concrete bl. Foundation); recessed R side entrance vestibule	posted as #35?	garage-NC
50-0-23		46	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1924	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Intact	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; front entrance porch; skylight added; aesbestos shingle siding may be original		shed-NC
50-22-1		52	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof; front entrance porch w/hipped roof supported by decorative metal posts; resided		
50-0-70		65	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/broken-eave shed dormer, R side; front entrance porch; 1-story faceted bay window, R side; front door may be original; resided, faux shutters added, windows replaced; stone foundation on front has been rebuilt w/concrete block on sides;		shed-NC
50-0-69		73	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1931	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Transitional: Gothic Revival to Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/broken-eave dormer, R side; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); recessed R side entry porch; rock-faced concrete block foundation; aesbetos shingle siding		

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47-0-15		78	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	1 story; hipped roof w/pedimented front gabled dormer; front gabled entrance porch (rebuilt w/metal support posts); 1-story L side ell; 1-stall tuck-under garage, L side; resided & windows replaced		
47-0-54		83	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & broken-eave shed dormer, L side; full front porch (rebuilt); 1-story L side ell; resided, front door & windows replaced		garage-C
47-0-53		91	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & broken-eave shed dormer, R side; full front porch (rebuilt); 1-story R side ell (expanded); resided, & windows replaced		garage-C
47-52-1		99	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	no style	1 story; front gable roof; full front screened porch; resided & windows replaced		garage-C
47-0-51		111	Malwood Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1936	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; front gable roof raised to 2 stories on R side w/ shed dormer; recessed R side addition connects to newer garage wing; resided & windows replaced		
60-0-16		413	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1885	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story rear ell w/extensions; oriented w/ gable end to road but entry on R side; porch extends along R side; walk-out basement at front w/newer projecting 1-stall basement-level garage; resided & windows replaced	appears to be "T. W. Ward" on 1889 Map	
60-0-3		418	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1885	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story rear ell; full front porch (enclosed); added 1-story R side wing; resided & windows replaced/altered	appears to be "Mrs. McDonald" on 1889 Map	workshop
60-0-13		441	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; 1-story rear ell; tuck-under garage		
60-0-11		443	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1905	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (rebuilt); rear ell expanded to 2 stories, extends beyond L side façade; resided & windows replaced		shed-NC
60-0-10		459	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear ell; added 1-story 1-stall garage wing off R rear corner; faceted bay window on front façade; rebuilt/altered front entrance porch; resided & faux shutters added; windows replaced & skylight added	appears to be "J. Hantan" on 1889 Map	shed-NC
60-0-6		475	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed & possibly expanded); 1-story rear ell; wood shingle siding; windows replaced/altered		garage-C
60-1-2		486	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Multi-family	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; large 2-story rear addition w/lower pitched gable roof; resided; windows & doors replaced/altered; converted to 2- family dwelling unit		shed-NC
58-0-92		503	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1870	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (enclosed); 1-story faceted bay window on R (S) side; 1-story rear ell extends beyond L (N) façade; original wood clapboard siding	appears to be "C. T. Wiggins" on 1875 & 1889 maps	shed-C
58-0-91		525	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1919	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); orig. wood clapboard siding, corner boards; detached garage matches house & has orig. swing doors		garage-C
58-0-79		527	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof; large full width cross-gabled addition to front facade		shed-NC
58-0-72		545	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/eave return & 2 shed dormers, R side; decorative faux shutters; front entry porch w/broken bed pediment & 2 Doric columns; resided & windows replaced		2 garages-C/NC; 2 sheds-NC/NC

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58-0-68		547	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed) 1-story & basement-level rear ells; resided & windows replaced		shed-NC
58-0-67		549	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/small eave returns; full front porch (remodeled & enclosed); 1 story rear ell; recessed L side wing w/attached carport; resided & windows replaced		
58-0-66		563	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/shed dormer, R side; full front porch (rebuilt); resided & windows replaced		shed-NC
58-0-21		564	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed); resided & windows replaced		garage-C
58-0-65		565	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof w/broken-eave hipped-roof dormers on front, rear & L side; 2-story hipped-roof box bay, R side; addition of 1-story recessed L side wing; resided & windows replaced		
58-0-13		574	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1924	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof w/shed front dormer extends over front porch supported by 4 pillars (rebuilt) ; 1-story rear lean-to; recessed R side entry vestibule; resided w/metal clapboard		garage-C
58-0-64		575	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Undetermined / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (enclosed); resided & windows replaced		garage-C
58-0-63		579	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1942	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; resided, doors & windows replaced		garage-NC
58-0-35		591	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/eave returns & broken-eave shed dormer, R side; full front porch (enclosed); resided; some windows replaced; wood access ramp wraps around from front to R side recessed entry porch		garage-C; shed-NC
58-0-11		594	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story w/rear 2 stories resulting in an asymmetrical gable roof; basement-level garage under wood rear deck		shed-NC
58-0-34		597	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
58-0-33		615	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; 1 story; rear section; 1-story bay window on N side		garage-C
58-0-106		621	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; addition on S side & rear.		
58-0-32		625	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof used as apartments		
58-0-3		640	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
58-0-2		664	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1910	Commerce	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roof retail store building		
44-0-117		685	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable original sharply gabled entry porch and added side wing; s.		
44-0-116		693	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1904	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; cross-gable 2 stories; rear ell; hipped-roof front entry hood supported by scroll-sawn brackets; 2-story bay window on S side in cross-gable wing; wide eaves overhang		
44-0-100	DRA.290	710	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Site	n/a	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Minimally altered	n/a	associated with property at 746 Mammoth Rd	property currently contains 20.02 acres & is part of the Cutter Farms complex	
44-0-108		717	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1875	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories w/rear ell; front gable roof w/shed-roof broken-eave dormer on R side; full front porch w/hipped roof (rebuilt); 1-story R side entrance vestibule off rear ell w/garage extension off its rear; early 2-over-1 windows; resided	Further deed research may connect this older farmhouse building w/neighboring properties	

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44-0-107	DRA.291	737	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1850	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural HD	Intact	Greek Revival	Connected farm building; 2 stories; front-gable roof; 2 story R side ell; 1-story back house, & front-gable barn; wide overhanging eaves; wide frieze; wood clapboard siding; corner pilasters; molded window caps; hipped-roof front entry hood supported by ornate brackets; and L-shape porch (with railing and turned posts) in angle between main house & ell	Henry C. Osgood purchased property before 1832, built earlier house, conveyed property to Aaron C. Osgood in 1832. Aaron Osgood listed in 1850 census, dies in 1852, wife Arminda moves with son Albro (born c. 1849) to NH. "A.C. Osgood" on 1856 map. Purchased by farmer Charles T. Wiggin in 1870. Property currently contains 1 acre of land	
44-0-99	DRA.2	746	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1850	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Intact	Greek Revival	Connected farm building including 2 stories; main house, 1 & 1/2 stories; ell, 1 story; back house, and front-gable barn; main house plan is cross-wing; main house details include pent eave on gables, dentiled cornices, wide frieze at eaves, corner pilasters, molded window caps, 1-story bay window on E end, round-arch attic windows in gables.	Otis Osgood, Jr. House, with attributed date of 1840 in MHC inventory, but architectural features suggest a later date (c. 1850), plus "Otis" is a misnomer. William F. Osgood purchased land in 1846; built house c. 1850; went bankrupt 1854-1855; moved to Lowell by 1860 (census). "W.F. Osgood" on 1856 map. Later owned by Cutter family from 1876 onward. Property now contains 11.32 acres.	Modern horse barn and five 200-sq-ft sheds.
44-0-106	DRA.3	761	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1735	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Intact	Colonial	Extensive farm complex; dwelling has L-shape footprint; 2-stories; gable roof; massive brick center chimney; 5-bay symmetrically organized front façade w/center entrance; semi-circular entrance portico w/fluted Doric columns & pilasters, balustrade atop; front door surround w/Roman-arched sidelights & fluted pilasters1 & 1/2-story rear ell; orig. wood clapboard siding & corner boards; orig. 6-over-6 windows w/authentic wood window blinds (early renovations such as addition of portico)	"Beaver Brook Farm", with attributed date of 1735 in MHC inventory; "Abraham Varnum owned in 1736, Justus Richardson, Sr. in 1841 (largest farm in town), built town's 1st greenhouse in 1903 per Paquet, p. 117. labeled "Jonathan Varnum" on 1831 map; "J. Richardson" on 1856 & 1875 maps; currently contains 23.64 acres	Agricultural complex includes 4 relatively large-scale barns / outbuildings, evidently designed for specialized farming purposes; also a silo and at least 1 smaller building
44-0-42	DRA.292	806	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 2-bay front facade; flat-roof hood over front entry supported by ornate brackets; 1 & 1/2-story rear ell w/shed-roofed garage addition off its rear; orig. wood clapboard siding, corner boards; some orig. 6-over-6 windows, others replaced; front door replaced	Not depicted on 1875 map; one of 2 houses on a single 6.74-acre parcel, other is #818 Mammoth; (this house listed as 51 Nashua Rd. in Assessor's Record); property purchased 1890, tenant farmhouse associated w/"L. Riley" farmstead on 1889 map & constructed thereafter	
44-0-42	DRA.293	818	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1880	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Intact	Transitional Classical Revival to Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & scroll-sawn bargeboard in front gable peak; brick center chimney; rear lean-to; orig. wood clapboard siding, corner boards; orig. 6-over-6 windows & orig. front door	Not depicted on 1875 map; land purchased by Luke Riley in April 1875. "L. Riley" on 1889 map. Purchased by Richardson for Beaver Brook Farm in 1890. One of 2 houses on a single parcel, other is #806 Mammoth (listed as 51 Nashua Rd. in Assessor's Record).	garage-C shed-NC
44-0-159	DRA.294	826 - 832	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1905	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof w/scroll sawn brackets at corners; cross-gabled side ells (both side); full front porch w/hipped roof (posts & railing rebuilt); 2-story porches off L side of rear extension; wood clapboard intact; windows replace; converted for 2 dwellings	Not depicted on 1889 map; Peter McNamara purchased land in 1904. Property now contains 1.15 acres; posted as #832 Mammoth Rd.	
44-105-1	DRA.295	835	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1870	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Mammoth-Nashua Rural PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof w/front shed-roofed dormer; front gabled portico at entrance;front door surround w/multi-paned sidelights; recessed R side & L side ells; 1-story cross-gabled rear ell w/walk-out basement; renovations created current Colonial Revival style; exposed brick endwall chimney, L side (added); resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	Deed research shows that James Walkden purchased land in 1860; sold to Michael Hyland in 1872. "M. Hyland" on 1875 & 1889 maps; property contains .98 acres.	shed-NC

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44-104-2		871	Mammoth Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; ell	Not depicted on the 1875 map; "Welsh" on the 1889 Map	
44-0-46		954	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
44-0-47		1000	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C; poultry house-C
44-0-102		1001	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added garage wing; recently extensively altered.		
44-0-49		1002	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1908	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof, added to & extensively altered.		
32-26-1		1020	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; gable roof built on L-shaped plan, with attached garage wing.		shed
32-0-28		1034	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; gable roof built on L-shaped plan, with added garage wing.		
32-0-99		1045	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof, .		
32-0-27		1050	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; original attached garage wing; shed dormer added on rear of house.		
32-96-1		1073	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof built on duplex plan		
32-0-24		1080	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition; bay window on 1st-story front.		
32-0-95		1083	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof built on duplex plan		
32-0-23		1086	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition; 1st-story front bay window, front entry hood supported by consoles.		
32-0-94		1089	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof built on duplex plan		
32-0-22		1092	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; rear ell		
32-0-21		1100	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof; long added 1-story rear ell;; limited other alteration.		
32-0-20		1102	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; (known from aerial view).		garage-NC
32-0-19		1106	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof built on duplex T-shape plan, each unit with side wing projecting from rear of main block & also with 2-story bay window on front of main block	Similarity of plan indicates that this property was constructed with 1114 Mammoth Rd.	
32-0-18		1114	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof built on duplex T-shape plan, each unit with side wing projecting from rear of main block & also with 2-story bay window on front of main block	Similarity of plan indicates that this property was constructed with 1106 Mammoth Rd.	
32-0-17		1122	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof, relatively large and with three entry porches indicating building constructed as multiple-unit dwelling, with original side wings; broad eaves overhang; evidently some front window openings on south half have been closed up.		garage-C
32-0-15		1148	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof built on duplex T-shape plan, each unit with side wing projecting from rear of main block & also with 2-story bay window on front of main block		garage-NC; shed
32-0-14		1154	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1911	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear ell;		shed
32-0-57		1155	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1917	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof w/added shed dormer; 1-story rear ell; front door hood supported by ornate brackets; early wood shingle siding intact; windows altered/replaced		
32-0-12		1174	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1905	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; 1-story bay window on S side		

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25-0-62		1212	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1960	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roofed building of squarish plan	Telephone exchange building	
25-0-63	DRA.31	1222	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof built on a double-pile plan; 1 story; shed-roof addition along the rear, plus other .	Jabesh Coburn House, with attributed date of 1776 in MHC inventory.	
25-0-64		1236	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	2 stories; gambrel-roof that has undergone .		shed
25-0-13		1272	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; rear ell; has undergone alteration such as siding, windows, introduction of sliding doors.		
25-13-1		1288	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1912	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Transitional Classical Revival to Queen Anne	2 stories; front gable roof; 2-story faceted bay window, L side; full front porch w/2nd story balcony above		garage-C; shed
25-0-14		1296	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable-roof house built on cross-wing plan that has undergone .		
25-0-15		1298	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof that has been so extensively renovated as to be practically unrecognizable as a period building.		
25-0-101		1309	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that was enlarged ca. 1940 with shed-roof additions & dormers and garage wing.		shed
25-0-245		1310	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof built on a double-pile plan with tuck-under garage		
25-0-100		1313	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; cross-gable house that has been enlarged with garage wing.		
25-0-244		1320	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof built on a double-pile plan with tuck-under garage		Shed, pool house
25-0-95		1325	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
25-0-243		1328	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof front bay windows on 1st & 2nd stories, rear ell; alterations include dormers and 1 story; shed-roof addition		Large modern workshop-garage
25-0-84		1337	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof;		garage-C
16-57-1		1334	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
16-0-159		1349	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
16-0-16		1436	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped roof built on L-shape plan.		garage-NC
16-0-17		1440	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof that has received rear addition		garage-C
16-0-67	DRA.800	1445	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Site	1811	Funerary	Funerary	C	Intact	n/a	Oak Grove Cemetery; community graveyard	Attributed date of 1811 in MHC inventory.	
16-0-65		1453	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roofed front-gable orientation		
16-0-19		1458	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof that has had wing built across front façade.		
16-0-20		1474	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Not visible from road; based on aerial, 1 story; house that has been extensively enlarged.		garage-NC
16-0-64		1483	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1840	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Federal	2 stories; house that has had modern rear ell added, and undergone alterations to façade.	The 1831 map does not depict a homestead at this location. The 1856 maps shows a homestead, owned by W Allen.	garage-C
11-0-14		1597	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1890	Agriculture	Single family Residential	C-Indiv	Altered	Undetermined	Large front-gable barn, previously a freestanding structure, now incorporated into large post-modern Colonial Revival connected farm building (added components built in 2003); irregular footprint of overall building	Associated w/ Isaac Hill house at 1602-1604 Mammoth Rd	

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11-0-25	DRA.32	1602 - 1604	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1829	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Indiv	Altered	Federal	2-stories, side-gable roof, 2 massive brick interior chimneys, double-pile, 2-family house; altered w/cladding, replacement windows, additional octogonal windows, parged foundation	Isaac Hill House, with date of 1829 attributed in MHC inventory: "Josiah Fox Sr.; Isaac Hill, who married Lucinda Cutter, bought this house from Fox in 1829; Isaac died in 1830 and the 1831 map labels the property John P. Cutter (Lucinda's brother) who managed the farm at that time"	
11-0-13		1643	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; gabled wall dormer on L side; scroll-sawn porch brackets & bargeboard cutouts; resided w/asbestoes shingles		garage-C
11-0-3		1656	Mammoth Rd	Collinsville	Building	1960	Commerce	Vacant	NC	Intact	Undetermined	2 stories; hipped-roofed retail store building		
23-0-59		46	Maple St	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front-gable lakeside cottage that has been extensively enlarged (including garage wing).		
19-0-47		45	Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roofed added wing		shed
19-42-38		114	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1895	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Intact	Colonial Revival	2 stories;, hipped-roof w/gabled front dormer; dentiled cornice; center entrance w/portico flanked by 2 stories; faceted bays; recessed side ell extends to rear to create L-shaped footprint; paneled corner pilasters; Doric columns on L side porch;	a farmstead is illustrated on 1831, 1856, 1875 & 1889 maps, mostly noted "David Fox" (1831) & "D.L. Fox"; however the present building is clearly a replacement building dating to c. 1895	barn
19-55-1		141	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; house, L-shape plan, cross-wing configuration		garage-C
19-0-64		170	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; side-gable double-pile house; 6-o-1 windows; 5-bay, center entrance; faceted bay window & exposed brick chimney, L side		
19-0-57		193	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; attached garage		
19-0-61		205	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	gable roof, originally 1 story, that has had shed-roof dormer built across front roof slope.		garage-C
20-0-26		215	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; garage wing (evidently original)		
20-0-64		256	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1870	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; steeply pitched gable roof; recessed ell, L side, w/hipped-roof porch in front; scroll sawn brackets at end of roof eaves; recessed lean-to on R side; front porch canopy added at later date;	This property part of farmstead labeled as "Nath'l Peabody" on 1831 & 1856 Maps; architectural style indicates a later construction date	Barn with attached silo & milk house; large poultry house
20-0-2		286	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Modern	Small 1 story; flat-roofed house on L-shaped plan		
20-0-3		312	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1880	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Classical Revival	Large connected farm building including 2 stories; main house and front-gable barn; house has corner pilasters; Italianate round-arch attic windows & hipped-roof door hoods with scroll sawn brackets; recessed 1.5-story R side ell w/broken eave wall dormer w/shed roof	This property part of farmstead labeled as "Nath'l Peabody" on 1831, 1856, 1875 & 1889 Maps; architectural style indicates later construction date of c.1880	
20-41-2		313	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1965	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Intact	Undetermined	"industrial" R&D facility	Ogonowski property	
20-0-5		378	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1962	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped-roofed attached garage		
20-0-6		394	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1962	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; garage wing (evidently added)		
20-0-66		400	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1953	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; 3-part picture window; garage wing off R rear corner		

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20-0-42		401	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Minimally altered	Modern / Rotated Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; 3-part picture window; recessed front entry, roof overhang creates entry porch; attached 1-stall garage; projecting wing, R side	also at this address is an associated 15.48-acre lot (6-0-6) that contributes to the rural district	
20-0-8		414	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Minimally altered	Dutch Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel roof; appears that a garage wing connected to house w/1-story hyphen has been converted to living space; wood clapboard siding		
20-9-2		430	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1773	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen Rd PHD	Intact	Federal	2 stories; side-gable double-pile 1 & 1/2 stories; rear ell; appears to originally have been a 3-bay house, later expanded to 5-bay with Federal-style remodeling (narrow corner pilasters, front door surround); originally a connected farm building (section removed)	Current owner Helen Dunlap reports the house was built 1773 by Captain Stephen Russell (based on deed research) & that section connecting house w/barn was removed for insurance reasons; labeled "Phineas Hall" on 1831 map (#114); "I. Hall" on 1856 Map; "D. A. Hall" on 1875 Map; "J. Leslie" on 1889 Map (one of several ag lots associated w/this address: 20-9-1, 20-9-3 & 20-0-43)	Bank barn with stone-built milk house and large-scale poultry house wing; small poultry house.
20-0-11		578	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1-story; cross-gable roof; shallow front pavilion; 3-part picture window		
20-0-49		579	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1957	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; band of windows high on L side; wide overhanging eaves w/exposed rafter ends		
20-14-3		600	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1870	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen Rd PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	Connected 2-story farmhouse; front-gable roof w/ eave returns; front door hood supported by ornate brackets; 1.5-story rear ell connected to front-gable barn	Not depicted on 1856, 1875, 1889 map, but within larger Richardson property that straddles Richardson Road on all the earlier maps; labeled "J. W. M. Richardson" on 1875 Map; Residence of Yap family (Pendergast's *Images of America--D racut* , p 13)	Equipment shed, 2 other sheds
20-46-1		611	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1939	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Marsh Hill-Methuen Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1-story; gable roof w/single front gabled dormer; addition off rear L corner; resided		shed-C
20-0-53		667	Marsh Hill Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; bow picture window; L side 2-stall garage wing (addition)		
27-0-106		10	Mattys Way	Navy Yard	Site	1800	Funerary	Funerary	C	Intact	n/a	New Boston Cemetery; community graveyard.		
59-0-9		15	Mercier St	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof		
74-0-22		85	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1940	Commerce	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; shed-roof garage building.	Auto body repair shop.	
74-0-18		140	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
74-0-20		166	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; extensively enlarged & altered to create multi-unit retail property.		
74-0-26		181	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof		
71-0-73		197	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1947	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; commercial building; so extensively altered as to be unrecognizable with regard to original form of building.		
71-0-26		244	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof (faces S, away from photo view)		garage-C

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71-0-25		248	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1923	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof (front faces S, away from photo view)		
71-0-24		258	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1905	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
72-0-85		439	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-86		451	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
72-0-55		474	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; 1 story; rear addition incorporating garage; despite addition, original form of house is observable		
72-0-53		486	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1860	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-43		500	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable service station building; extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-102		505	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof w/eave returns; resided; large rear ell; windows altered/replaced		
72-105-1		515	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Oldest & smaller section of restaurant building is railway-car type diner; overall building extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-32		512	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-31		522	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch		garage-C
72-0-30		524	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof that has had its basement raised and has been otherwise extensively altered.		
72-0-16		552	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house; box bay window on front façade, roof extends to create front entry porch; resided & windows replaced		
72-0-2		636	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; flat-roof retail store building on raised basement; extensively enlarged (large 1 story; wing) & altered.	Billy's Variety as of late 2011, property appears to represent long-term local grocery, genreal store and/or tavern.	
73-0-55		656	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1921	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; molded window caps		garage-C
73-0-54		670	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
73-0-37		696	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1917	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; cross-gable house built of rockface pressed block; integral front porch supported by posts on block piers, with railed balustrade		
73-0-74		743	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 story; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
73-0-23		756	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; cobblestone facing to foundation		garage-C
73-0-21		762	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
73-0-12		770	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
73-0-65		773	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		garage-NC
73-0-69		795	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; considerably added to and altered.		
73-0-71		805	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Evidently originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
73-0-72		821	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; considerably added to and altered.		
73-0-73		825	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
68-76-1		928	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		

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68-0-77		934	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally 1 story; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
69-10-3		976	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition; bay window on W side	Property, with large equipment garage, is now home of Paquette Paving; house now contains company office.	garage-NC
69-0-8		1156	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added hyphen connecting to garage		
69-0-7		1172	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1964	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof retail storefront building; extensively enlarged & altered.		
69-0-6		1176	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; frontal addition and other additions & alterations.		
69-0-4		1184	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; brick walling.		
69-0-3	DRA.13	1188	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Tudor Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/shed dormer, R side & gabled dormer L side; hipped-roof front entrance vestibule; recessed R side ell (probably added); resided; windows & doors replaced; recent wood deck extends from front facade	Date of 1925 attributed in MHC inventory.	
69-0-1		1200	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; considerably added to and altered.	Date of 1925 attributed in MHC inventory.	
55-0-77		1204	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; , including movement of front (E) openings due to interior renovation.	Date of 1925 attributed in MHC inventory.	
55-0-76		1212	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally small 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered, in particular with taller rear addition.		
55-0-74		1220	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1907	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
55-0-73		1224	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; hipped roof; side addition located toward rear; limited other addition & alteration.		
55-0-61		1282	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
55-0-60		1284	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
55-0-59		1286	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1918	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
55-0-57		1288	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Vacant	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
55-0-56		1310	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Vacant	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Orientation & shape of house suggest original character as 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; subsequently severely altered & added to.		garage-C
55-0-55		1320	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Vacant	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, much added to; however, now abandoned & severely deteriorated.		
55-0-54		1326	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
55-0-53		1336	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Commerce	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable service station building		Modern house (c. 1990)
55-0-51		1344	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively added to & altered.		
55-0-47		1370	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1924	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
55-0-46		1374	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally cottage-scale 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
55-0-45		1380	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
55-0-44		1386	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof incorporating original basement garage		
55-0-40		1388	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; hyphen added connecting to garage; limited other addition & alteration.		
55-0-38		1390	Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C

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ROW			Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Structure	1912	Transportation	Transportation	C	Intact	n/a	Concrete arch bridge over Richardson Brook	Built in 1912 (inscription).	
71-0-31		11	Merrimack Terrace	Kenwood	Building	1905	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Barn conversion; 2 stories; house, has recently received large addition to rear, creating "saltbox" roofline.	According to family member (extended family owns three adjoining properties), this was barn-carriage house for house on parcel 71-0-24, 258 Merrimack Ave.	
71-0-30		46	Merrimack Terrace	Kenwood	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		
7-1-1		1246	Broadway	East Dracut	Building	1940	Transportation	Transportation	C	Intact	Undetermined	Large 1 story; garage	posted as #45 Methuen Rd; on same property as houses & outbldgs	
7-1-2		77	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Commerce	Commerce	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Intact	Undetermined	2-story vehicle repair garage; concrete block & brick construction; 2 vehicle bays (1 oversized); 5 orig. multi-paned steel framed windows + 1 infilled		
7-0-3		119	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1800	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Colonial Revival	Connected farm building; 1 story; gable roof; 2 large interior brick chimneys; 1-story cross-gabled rear ell; L side hyphen connects house to barn off its L (W) side; remodeled into later Colonial Revival style; resided & windows replaced	"James Richardson" (#148) on 1831 Map	Pole barn, 2 sheds
7-20-1		150	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1964	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; L side ell overhangs a 1-stall tuck-under garage	part of the Richardson holdings	garage-NC
7-4-1		179	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1926	Agriculture	Single family Residential	C - Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Craftsman	1 story; front-gabled roof; full front porch (enclosed); exposed rafter ends; cobblestone foundation	on 10.81-acre lot	garage w/lean-to shed-C; 2 barns-both C
7-0-18		260	Metheun Rd	East Dracut	Landscape	N/A	Agriculture	Agriculture	C - Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Undetermined	misc. accessory structures-garage, lean-tos, canopy	one of A. Ogonowski farm properties containing 103 acres	
7-0-6		267	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1850	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Indiv & Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Federal	2 stories; 5-bay front façade; side-gable roof; large brick center chimney; double-pile; front entrance porch; 1-story "back house" is recessed & off L side w/ 1-stall garage addition & lean-to off its L side; original wood clapboard siding intact	one of A. Ogonowski farm properties containing 4 acres at present (other property-260 Methuen Rd, 103 acres of ag. Land); property labeled "E. A. Stevens" on 1889 map; 107-acre property conveyed by Lucy M. Stevens, executor of Edward O. or A. Stevens' estate, to Alexander Ogonowski on Feb. 8, 1910 (Deed: 445:492-93); 1/2 interest conveyed to Jan Oganowski on May 9, 1914 (Deed: 533:413-14)	
7-0-7		333	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Agriculture	C - Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Modern / Ranch	replaced farmhouse: 1 story; gable roof	on 35.89-acre parcel	barn - C; garage-C; poultry house-C; frame shed-NC
7-0-8		379	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Agriculture	Agriculture	C - Marsh Hill-Methuen Rds Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; 5-bay front façade; gable roof; large brick interior chimney; door surround w/sidelights; 1-story cross-gabled rear ell; resided & windows replaced	on 19-acre lot	2 barns-C; 5 sheds/outbldgs-C; silo-C
7-0-15		489	Methuen Rd	East Dracut	Building	1965	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Marsh Hill Methuen Rd PHD	Significantly altered	Contemporary Queen Anne	1 (2) stories; multiple roof forms in Queen Anne tradition, w/front gable features; evidently an earlier (1965) house greatly enlarged & remodeled or else replaced w/current house at much later date		2 sheds-both NC
65-0-16		380	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Vacant	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; brick-patterned asphalt shingle siding; deteriorating & appears to be structurally unsound	on 9.82-acre lot	small barn-C; garage; 2 sheds
70-0-12		397	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		

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70-90-1.2		425	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
65-0-44		517	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		garage-C
66-0-32		583	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1896	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof	Barn appears to represent intact and possibly relatively early (early 19th century?) example of English barn type.	Side-gable barn
66-0-47		701	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added hyphen connecting to garage; limited other alteration.		
66-0-48		755	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-NC
67-0-13		886	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1903	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
67-0-37		891	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1939	Religion	Education	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front-gable church building	Formerly St. Francis R.C. Church, built ca. 1940; now a private elementary school.	
67-0-12		896	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof built on embanked site, with added rear wing; limited other alterations.		garage-NC
67-0-11		914	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1942	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; wide eaves overhang with dentiled cornice & scroll-sawn brackets at the corners		
67-0-10	DRA.29	920	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Education	Education	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof w/gabled dormers on R & L sides; 3-story front gabled central entrance pavilion w/Palladian window in 3rd fl., pent, & classical frontispiece; front entrance has pedimented door surround w/arch feature, sidelights & Doric pilasters; massive brick center chimney 2-story addition to front L corner which extends beyond front façade; wood shingle siding; most 6-over-6 windows appear to be original	Former Kenwood School, built in 1900, now a professional office building.	
67-0-9		946	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1911	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added 1 story; side wing; other .		garage-C; Barn, shed
67-0-8		960	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		garage-C
67-0-4		1004	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Principal one of two houses on parcel: 2 stories; gable roof, extensively added to & altered.		Secondary house: small 2-story hip-roof house with out-of scale side wing; also extensively altered.
67-0-3		1024	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof; bay window on W side		garage-C
67-0-2		1046	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
67-1-14		1050	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
67-0-106		1071	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; rear ell & recently added small 1 story; side wing; limited other alteration.		2 garages: 1 a historic stone (c. 1920 or earlier) example of early auto garage; NC newer garage
54-0-22		1132	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof; recently built garage wing; plus other alterations.		
54-0-224		1141	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		garage-C

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54-0-20		1216	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1919	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered via construction of new wing that doubles size of house while repeating form of original section (giving misleading appearance re house's physical history).		garage-C
55-0-13		1222	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; original rear wing		
55-0-10		1264	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable attached garage		
55-0-9		1270	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house representing variant of Cape type with forward-projecting entry wing		garage-C
55-0-29		1271	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof; extensively altered in exterior finish and detail.		garage-C
55-0-8		1276	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; rear wing		garage-C
55-0-31		1305	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		Modern horse barn
55-0-7		1310	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
55-0-33		1375	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
55-0-3	DRA.18	1412	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Intact	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & gabled broken-eave dormer, R side; front gabled entrance porch; stone foundation; orig. wood clapboard siding & corner boards; most windows intact	Attributed in MHC inventory as George W. Coburn House, with date of 1855; the current dwelling appears to be a replacement (architectural character comports w/Assessor's 1920 attribution)	
55-0-35	DRA.902	1471	Methuen St	Kenwood	Building	1948	Commerce	Commerce	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; wood shingle siding; Craftsman-style windows.	Although a Ranch type associated with post-WW II suburban houses, it was built for its the function of office building for the commercial quarry facility on this site, which is what is deemed "contributing" to the historic character of Dracut. SEE MHC inventory form. The nickel mine was permanently discontinued by 1889 & the entrance blocked for safety reasons. Building is currently used by Brox Industries.	garage-NC; misc. other commercial outbldgs-all NC
ROW	DRA.904		Methuen St	Kenwood	Object	1934	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	General Casimir Pulaski Monument; standing stone with cut inscription, similar in form to traditional gravestone; located within triangular median at the intersection of Methuen & Arlington streets		
32-0-73	DRA.256	1 - 3	Middle St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard: windows replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	
32-0-70	DRA.257	4 - 6	Middle St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard: windows replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	

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32-0-74	DRA.258	9 - 11	Middle St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	
32-0-71	DRA.259	10 -12	Middle St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard: windows replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	
32-0-75	DRA.260	15 - 17	Middle St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard: windows replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	
32-0-72	DRA.261	18 - 20	Middle St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard: windows replaced	Housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	
5-0-63		10	Mildred St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; lakeside cottage that has been greatly enlarged and remade as an embankment-sited house.		
5-0-65		11	Mildred St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		
5-0-66		15	Mildred St	East Dracut	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been raised to 2 stories; height.		
5-0-62		16	Mildred St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		shed
5-67-1		17	Mildred St	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		
5-0-44		36	Mildred St	East Dracut	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Small 1 story; side-gable cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		
5-0-43		44	Mildred St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled house that has been enlarged with a wing.		
32-0-76	DRA.262	4 - 6	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed front door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; small L side entrance porch w/gable roof; 1-story rear lean-to; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard: 3-part picture window installed in1st fl. of L unit; remaining windows are orig. 6-over-2	Not depicted on 1889 map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	shed-NC
32-0-86	DRA.263	5	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/ shed roof dormers both sides (added) & eave returns; 3-bay front façade; front gabled entrance porch w/pediment; open porch added to R side; rear ell expanded to 2 stories w/ 1-story addition off its rear; retains original wood clapboard siding; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	garage-C; shed-NC

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32-0-87	DRA.264	7	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 3-bay front façade; 1-story shed-roofed L side ell (added); 2-story rear ell addition; retains original wood clapboard siding; windows replaced & altered w/3-part picture window on front façade; newer front door surround w/broken apex pediment; skylight installed L side; newer "gingerbread" added in front gable peak & at eaver returns	Not depicted on 1889 map; developed by Beaver Brook Mills; 1910 Census lists Sarkis Khartigran, b. Armenia/Turkey, occup: yarn currier at woolen mill w/family of 4 at #9 Mill St. (address possibly altered); sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	shed-NC
32-0-88	DRA.265	11	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/ eave returns; 1-story rear ell; resided w/zip brick on 1st fl. front façade & metal clapboard on sides & in gable peak; large bow window on front replaced 2 original double hung windows; 1-story shed roof addition to L side w/2ndary entrance, wider metal clapboard siding; door surround altered w/Col. Rev. type w/pedimented header	Not depicted on 1889 map; developed by Beaver Brook Mills; 1910 Census lists Franczing Jarrek, b. Polish Austria, occup: Weaver at woolen mill, family of 4 at this address; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	shed-NC
32-0-77	DRA.266	10 - 12	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; 2 interior brick chimneys; front gabled entrance porches; resided w/metal clapboard; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 map; worker housing developed by Beaver Brook Mills; 1910 Census lists Michael Winer, age 35, b. Russia, Jewish, occup: weaver at Woolen Mill; w/family of 8 at this address; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	garages (2)-C
32-0-89	DRA.267	17	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Undetermined / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/ eave returns & broken-eave dormers, 2 on L, 1 on R (added); 3-bay front façade; front entrance hood w/paneled & scroll sawn brackets; rear ell expanded to 2 stories w/ 1-story addition off its rear; 1-story recessed L side lean-to w/2ndary entrance; resided w/wood shakes; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 map; developed by Beaver Brook Mills; 1910 Census lists 2 families at #13 (address possibly altered)--John Nakairy, b. Polish Russia, occup: weaver at woolen mill, w/ family of 6 & John Varanski, age 40, b. Lithuania/Russia (sp. Polish); property sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	shed-NC
32-0-78	DRA.268	18 - 20	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Mill, Middle & Water streets: 1 story duplex; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers each w/2 windows; 2 interior brick chimneys; resided w/metal clapboard; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933. Subdivided into Residential Condos (32-0-78.1 & 32-0-78.2)	
32-0-90	DRA.269	25	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear ell; front entrance hood supported by turned & scroll sawn brackets; stone foundation; resided w/metal clapboard; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	shed-NC
32-91-C	DRA.270	29 - 33	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	8+ dwelling units; 2 stories; gable roof w/eave returns; 6 entrances on front (N) façade, each w/flat-roofed hood supported by simple angled brackets; stone foundation; resided & windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933; converted to residential condominiums	
32-0-83	DRA.271	34	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof(s); duplex; originally full-width but R side unit reduced in height to 1 story & extended to rear (possibly due to fire), skylight added on front; L side unit essentially intact w/interior brick chimney & small front entrance porch w/hipped roof, shed-roofed open porch on rear; both sides resided	Depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	shed-NC
32-0-84	DRA.272	44	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gabled canopy over paired entrances supported by simple angled brackets; 1-story lean-to extends across entire rear façade, also with paired entries; resided w/asbestoes panels; windows replaced early on	Depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	shed-NC

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32-0-92	DRA.273	45 - 47	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gabled canopy over paired entrances supported by brick piers at wall & wood outer posts, w/brick kneewalls between; both units have wood decks off rear; resided w/metal clapboard; windows replaced	Depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933. Converted to condominium ownership 32-0-92.2 (#45) & 32-0-92.1 (#47)	
32-0-93	DRA.274	49 - 51	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gabled canopy over paired entrances supported by slender Doric columns; rear ell extends width of bldg.; wood clapboard intact; orig. front doors; windows replaced	Depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	garage-C
32-0-85	DRA.275	52	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	originally a duplex, now 3 dwelling units; 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof w/shed dormer over rear 2nd fl. entry w/exterior stairway; 2 interior brick chimneys; gabled canopy over paired entrances supported by c. 1950 decorative iron angled brackets; resided; doors & windows replaced	Depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; worker housing once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933.	
32-245-1 32-245-1.1	DRA.6	91 - 101	Mill St	Collinsville	Building	1886	Industry	Commerce	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Undetermined	Large-scale textile mill; masonry/brick construction; 5-story flat-roof main section; corbelled cornice; 6-story tower w/pyramidal-roof; 2-story additions--1 long one off rear w/clerestory windows; adapted for commercial use (offices, restaurants, etc.)	Part of Beaver Brook Mills overall complex; this portion on the south side of Lakeview Ave. includes tax parcels 32-245-1 (#91) & 32-245-1.1 (#101)	
24-0-1		20	Mills Dr	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has received a rear addition and other s.		garage-C
15-0-251		50	Mills Dr	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has been greatly enlarged and received extensive alteration.		garage-NC
74-0-4		61	Milton St	Kenwood	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gently pitched gable roof, incorporating basement garage		
70-0-79		84	Milton St	Kenwood	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof on raised basement, incorporating basement garage		
51-0-60		21	Montaup Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
51-0-56		47	Montaup Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added garage wing and other .		
51-0-55		59	Montaup Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1934	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head roof; limited additon & alteration.		garage-C
51-0-53		83	Montaup Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
67-0-26		4	Morris St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; walls of rockface pressed block		garage-C
73-0-33		14	Mt Pleasant St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
73-0-24		17	Mt Pleasant St	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; considerably added to & altered.		
73-0-25		23	Mt Pleasant St	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		
73-0-28		53	Mt Pleasant St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gently sloping pitched roof (almost flat)		garage-C
25-0-150		6	Myron St	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has received rear additions and other .		
25-0-191		29	Myron St	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof front-gable orientation, with minor alterations.		
25-0-189		47	Myron St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable-roof house built on cross-wing plan that has undergone .		
25-0-188		51	Myron St	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front-gable that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		
44-0-98		40	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof, 2 rooms deep, with attached garage.		
44-0-42		51	Nashua Rd	Collinsville								**SEE 806 Mammoth Rd**		
44-0-97		52	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; attached garage		

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44-0-95		66	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof		garage-C
44-0-88		114	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
44-85-2		132	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-NC
44-84-1		136	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added garage wing and other .		
44-0-41	DRA.296	165	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Mammoth-Nashuah Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/molded box cornice, eave returns & broken-eave gabled dormer on L side; 1-story gabled rear ell w/shed dormer on L side; front door surround w/sidelights; 9-over-1 windows on upper story of front façade, Craftsman-style windows on 1st floor (vertical muntins in upper sash); 3-part picture window installed in rear ell that connects to gambrel-roof barn (now used as garage); detached 3-stall garage in rear yard	1831 map shows a homestead just north of this location, owner Samuel Hamblet (per 1909 notation). Fate of that homestead complex (not shown on 1889 map) is unknown. Carlos Woodward bought a 5.5-acre parcel containing this site in 1882, built present house (not shown on 1889 map). Property currently contains 16.10 acres, due to Richardson family combining a number of adjoing parcels.	garage-NC
44-0-56		192	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Transitional: Classical Revival to Queen Anne	2 stories; cross-gable house; 2-story bay window in S side gable wing; corner pilasters; eaves supported by scroll-sawn brackets; scroll-sawn bargeboard on cross gable; full front porch (enclosed); intact wood clapboard siding		Carriage house-C
44-0-39		209	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; ell		
44-0-54		220	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; garage wing		
44-0-53		226	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Garrison	2 stories; gable roof; original garage wing		
44-0-52		232	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable house		garage-C
44-0-51		240	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
44-0-37		265	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof		
44-0-50		268	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable house built on L-shape plan		garage-C
41-0-109		274	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1896	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Transitional: Classical Revival to Queen Anne	connected building; 2 stories; front gable roof w/scroll sawn brackets at eave corners; 2-story rear ell; faceted bay window on front façade, its roof extends to create front entry porch		Barn (probably moved to present location from location farther back from road).
44-9-1		279	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Split-level	2 stories; front-gable-and-wing attached garage.		
44-8-1		285	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; house (apparently altered from original front-gable orientation) with 1-story rear ell		garage-C
41-72-2		306	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1931	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		shed
41-0-110		327	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	front gable roof that has been raised to 2 stories; height and received other alterations.		
41-71-1		332	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; ell		Barn (modernized and expanded for garage use)
41-0-111		343	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1835	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; received large side wing in mid-20th century; limited modern addition & alteration.	1831 maps does not show a homestead at this location; 1856 map depicts homestead labeled "PS Coburn"	garage-NC

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31-0-134		347	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Transitional: Classical Revival to Queen Anne	Connected building incorporating 2-story house & 1 & 1/2-story carriage house; 1-story faceted bay windows on front façade & L side; roof of bay window extends to creat front entry porch; scroll-sawn bargeboard & fishscale shingle on front gable; intact wood clapboard; some replaced windows; intact 2-over-2 windows in carriage house		
31-0-132		359	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped-roof Colonial Revival example with relatively elaborate embellishment; 1 story; rear addition; wraparound porch on W & S, 2-story bay window on N, wooden quoining at corners, dentiled cornice.	Historic maps through 1889 do not show a homestead at this location, although town assessment posits a date of 1850.	garage-C
31-0-131		367	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof; 1-story faceted bay window on front façade; 2-story bay windows on both sides; scroll-sawn bargeboard & fishscale shingle on front gable; bay window roof extends to createfront entry porch; wood clapboard siding; most windows intact		shed
31-0-130		377	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.		garage-C
31-0-127		382	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1892	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Classical Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof w/eave returns; 2-story L side ell; faceted bay window on front façade; full front porch (rebuilt & expanded); resided & windows replaced/altered		garage-C
31-0-98		435	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story rear addition; fishscale wood shingles in gables; intact wood clapboard siding; 1-story faceted bay window on front façade; front door hood supported by ornate consoles		Carriage house-stable with cupola, fishscale shingles on gables, B&B door with diagonal battens.
31-0-125		446	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added hyphen connecting to garage; limited other alteration.		
31-0-126		450	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral porch, 2nd-floor balcony under hipped-roof hood on front.		garage-C
31-0-122		474	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Commerce	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable commercial building with both open and enclosed porch areas	Mike's Ice Cream Stand	
31-0-122		474	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building		SF Res.	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story;; gable roof w/front gable dormer; 3-bay, center entrance		
31-22-1		475	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1850	Domestic	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Federal	2 stories; front-gable with 1 & 1/2 stories; rear ell; renovated for use (partially) as children day-care facility	1831 map does not show a homestead at this location; 1856 map shows homestead here, owned by FW Coburn.	
31-12-1		483	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-NC
31-89-1		500	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-85-1		506	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition; molded box cornice & window trim, 1st-story front bay window.		garage-C
31-0-9		525	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof that has received .		
31-0-8		539	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has been considerably enlarged and received additional alterations.		
31-0-6		569	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		garage-C
31-0-54		572	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1925	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable store building, to which larger connected house has been added in recent years.	Owner has 1942 photo of store.	
31-0-5		573	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1929	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has received at least 3 additions.		

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31-0-4		585	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has had window sash redesigned.		
31-0-48		588	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof, enlarged & altered.		
30-0-23		638	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 story; hipped roof; has been extensively enlarged and othewise altered.		garage-NC; shed
23-0-96		641	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
23-0-50		647	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	2 stories; hipped roof that received 1 story; front addition (evidently early on)		garage-C
23-0-49		651	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; 1 story; wing		
23-0-46		655	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged and altered.		
23-0-42		665	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
23-11-5		692	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1926	Agriculture	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		garage-C; c. 1930 barn
23-0-31		695	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1840	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	2 stories; gable roof probably built in two stages (addition ca. 1900); clad in vinl siding.	The 1831 map does not depict a homestead at this location. The 1856 map shows a homestead here, owned by JW Robinson.	
23-0-29		743	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; hipped roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
23-0-28		769	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; attached garage		Parcel contains three post-1965 houses.
23-0-6		790	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; rear addition		
23-0-5		804	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; original garage wing.		shed
23-0-25		805	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; lakeside cottage -- based on aerial view (not visible from road)		
23-0-4		808	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; wing containing porte cochere		
23-0-3		818	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Rotated Ranch	1 story; L-shaped hipped roof		garage-C
23-0-23		827	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
23-0-2		828	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-NC
23-0-1		834	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		summer house
14-0-22		837	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
72-0-93		849	Nashua Rd	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Undetermined	Not visible from road; aerial view indicates 1 story; side-gable lakeside cottage that has received little exterior alteration.		
72-0-79		19	Nassau St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 1-story rear ell;		
72-0-92		20	Nassau St	Kenwood	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); bay window on S side.		
72-0-91		28	Nassau St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof, with integral front porch (now enclosedin brick walling); other .		
72-0-80		29	Nassau St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; rear section; limited alteraetion.		
72-0-88		42	Nassau St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-83		55	Nassau St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		

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58-0-51		39	Navy Yard Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
62-8-7		47	Neofotistos Circle	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	Relatively large example of Ranch type; 1 story; hipped roof clad in brick walling with added garage wing.		
34-0-10		192	New Boston Rd	Collinsville	Building	1962	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
34-0-87		193	New Boston Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories, hipped roof w/R-side shed roof dormer; 2 stories; recessed L side ell; 1 story; recessed R-side ell/sunporch.	Shaw Farm -- later house	Recently constructed farm buildings: dairy barn, feed mill, sawmill.
34-0-87		195	New Boston Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof	Shaw Farm -- earlier, smaller house	
27-0-10		230	New Boston Rd	Collinsville	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		shed
27-0-107		251	New Boston Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; basement garage (bay on end wall)		
27-0-9		282	New Boston Rd	Collinsville	Building	1895	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Italianate	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/shed dormer; cornice embellished with scroll-sawn double brackets; front porch enclosed	not on 1889 Map	Bank Barn, shed.
27-0-37		315	New Boston Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1890	Agriculture	Agriculture	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (enclosed); rear lean-to w/extension beyond R side of house		Barn-C; wagon house-C
27-1-4		380	New Boston Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; gabled front entrance porch (added or rebuilt); 1-story R side ell; resided & windows replaced/altered	Assessor dates 1840; 1831 map depicts a homestead at this location, ID'd in the 1909 notation as owned by Mark L. Coburn; the 1856 map depicts M. L. Coburn homestead at this location; the house does not appear to date to 1820, rather it appears to be a mid-20th century replacement; further documentation of construction required to establish accurate date	shed-NC
18-8-25		410	New Boston Rd	Collinsville	Building	1840	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Greek Revival	Relatively small-scale connected farm building; 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; barn has been converted to dwelling; front door surround w/pilasters	"J. Coburn" on 1856 & 1875 maps	
18-9-1		416	New Boston Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; attached garage and added wing.		
18-0-100		438	New Boston Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1775	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Federal	2 stories; single-pile; 5-bay front façade w/center entrance facing South (L side yard); 1.5-story rear ell; ell porch has scroll-sawn braces; 3 brick chimneys, 2 on rear wall of main section	Town assessment posits date of 1775, although architectural character of house suggests somewhat later date, 1790 or after. 1831 map depicts homestead located here, with 1909 notation of owner as Zachariah Coburn.	garage-C
18-0-7		452	New Boston Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; gable roof built on L-shaped plan, with attached garage wing.		
71-0-55		25	Newbury St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof w/scroll sawn brackets at eave corners; full front porch large 1-story addition off front L corner abuts front porch; rear ell; intact wood clapboard siding		
71-0-58		48	Newbury St	Kenwood	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; jerkin-head roof		
71-0-49		51	Newbury St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; 2-story R side ell w/cross-gable roof; eaves supported by scroll-sawn braces & brackets at corners; full front porch w/scroll sawn brackets; resided & windows		garage-C
62-0-136		10	Newton Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
62-0-138		16	Newton Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; bay window on W side		

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62-0-148		21	Newton Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
62-0-145		24	Newton Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; house of vernacular design; appears to have received extensive alteration to exterior.		
62-0-149		27	Newton Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
62-0-150		33	Newton Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
5-0-68		6	Norman St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		
5-0-34		40	Norman St	East Dracut	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; side-gable lakeside house that has been repeatedly enlarged.		
44-0-4		9	Oak Terr	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
55-0-41		5	Oakside Dr	Kenwood	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
55-0-43		6	Oakside Dr	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
55-0-42		37	Oakside Dr	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		
36-0-101		67	Old Marsh Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; garage wing		
36-0-94		68	Old Marsh Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
36-0-103		79	Old Marsh Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
36-0-65		166	Old Marsh Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
36-0-66		174	Old Marsh Hill Rd	Dracut Center	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
29-0-44		187	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Modern	2 stories; front gable roof that has recently been considerably enlarged; gently sloped roof pitch.		
29-0-45		199	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof incorporating basement garage		
29-0-46		211	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; basement garage; added door hood for garage entry		
29-0-25		232	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; addition on south end.		
29-0-24		240	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof that has been enlarged with end wing connecting to garage, and received extensive alteration (windows, siding, etc.		
29-0-48		243	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; integral basement garage		
29-0-23		248	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; attached garage; brick veneer on front evidently original; alterations include vinyl cladding, window replacement.		
29-0-49		261	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; wing added to extend to garage.		
29-0-21		272	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has been considerably enlarged; gently pitched rood.		
29-0-51		275	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Object		Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Proprietors Way Monument; consists of an small metal plaque set in a large, irregular-shaped granite stone also inscribed with the road names, Proprietors Road and Cedar Pond Road.	Located on small piece of lawn on east side of road, situated at turn in road.	
29-0-18		320	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof that has received front & side additions plus other alterations.		
19-0-51		412	Old Marsh Hill Rd		Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; side-gable double-pile house that has been altered to some extent, including hyphen connecting to garage.		
59-0-84		43	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition		
59-0-83		49	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; attached garage		

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59-0-157		58	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added side wing		
59-0-82		63	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1946	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof service station building	Jean's Auto (as of late 2011)	
59-0-82		63	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1952	Domestic	SF Res.	NC	Altered	Ranch	1 story;; gable roof; 2 stories; side wing addition		
59-0-81		65	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		
59-0-146		76	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added side wing & rear shed dormer; original walls of stone masonry		garage-C
59-0-74		85	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
59-0-140		90	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
59-0-73		95	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head roof; limited additon & alteration.		garage-C
59-0-135		100	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
59-0-117		115	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
59-0-116		121	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
59-0-130		128	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; added hyphen connecting to garage		
59-0-115		131	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Raised Ranch	2 stories; gable roof incorporating original garage; added rear wing		
61-0-17		147	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; bay window on S side		garage-C
61-0-15		157	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Tudor Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; steep roof pitch associated with the period's Tudor style		garage-C
61-18-1		160	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; jerkin-head roof		garage-C
61-0-16		165	Old Meadow Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
68-0-20		854	Old Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	2 stories; gambrel-roof house		
68-0-21		870	Old Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1912	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-NC
68-0-27		888	Old Merrimack Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
38-0-40		54	Old Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1931	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		garage-C
38-0-39		90	Old Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		garage-C; Pool house
38-0-51		100	Old Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1896	Domestic	Domestic	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story bay window on front	Farm house associated with recently constructed ag buildings across Parker Rd. on tax parcel 38-0-3 (56 acres)	
38-0-38		106	Old Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; hipped-roof dormer on front; corner pilasters (incl dormer); molded window caps; alteration via wraparound enclosed front porch.		garage-NC; Barn, pump house, post-1965 equipment shed
38-0-37		122	Old Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1870	Agriculture	Domestic	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Altered	Second Empire	Relatively small-scale connected farm building; 1 story; mansard-roof dwelling, 1 story; ell, and barn.	"T. Kinan" on 1875 & 1889 maps of Dracut	
48-91-4		20	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped roof		
48-0-97		27	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; limted alteration.		
45-0-107		28	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; front porch w/ Doric columns; resided w/asbestoes shingles		

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45-127-1		35	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof, much enlarged & altered.		
45-106-1		38	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
45-100-1		48	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		shed
45-0-129		57	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
46-0-59		65	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 2-story bay window on S side; 2-story full front porches (both enclosed)		
46-0-18		80	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1914	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; flat-roof house; wrap-around porch		
46-0-58		81	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1896	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Transitional: Gothic Revival to Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; wrap-around front porch w/pillars & railing of scroll-sawn balusters; 2-storybay window w/cross gabled roof, 1 fl. w/faceted corners, 2nd fl. squared		garage-C; shed
46-0-52		89	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
46-0-11		120	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear addition		
46-0-10		130	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-NC
46-0-34		137	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, altered with large dormer and enclosing of front porch, plus other alterations.		garage-NC
46-0-113		146	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1917	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		garage-C
46-0-8		156	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
46-0-26		157	Old Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof		garage-C
31-0-113		4	Orchard Ave	Collinsville	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-111		21	Orchard Ave	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable-roof house, extensively enlarged & altered.		
41-0-16		41	Orchard Ave	Collinsville	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
41-0-17		76	Orchard Ave	Collinsville	Building	1887	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		Carriage house-stable
63-0-36		42	Osgood Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
63-0-41		43	Osgood Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1921	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
63-0-39		45	Osgood Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof hosue		garage-C
63-0-35		48	Osgood Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added side garage wing		
63-0-34		60	Osgood Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; basement garage (rear entry) & small side wing		
63-0-33		68	Osgood Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
63-0-38		69	Osgood Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added hyphen connecting to garage; limited other addition & alteration.		
31-0-86		15	Pare Ave	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; end wing		
31-0-68		21	Park Ave	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; enlarged & altered.		
31-0-71		25	Park Ave	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof		

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23-0-14		19	Park Terrace	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has been enlarged and considerably altered.		
23-0-16		24	Park Terrace	Collinsville	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has received addition and other alterations.		
23-15-1		25	Park Terrace	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable lakeside house that has received .		garage-C
48-0-71		45	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
48-0-80		46	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Altered	Classiscal Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); shed roof dormer addition that extends beyond rear façade	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	
48-0-81		50	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Altered	Undetermined / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (rebuilt); rear ell; scroll-sawn brackets supporting cornice at corners; resided; windows altered & replaced	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	garage-NC
48-0-82		54	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & scroll sawn brackets at corners; front gabled entry porch (rebuilt); rear porch addition; orig. wood clapboard, corner boards & window trim; windows may have been replaced	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	shed
48-0-73		55	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC - Parker Av-School St PHC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; large 2nd story addition recessed from front, overhangs 1st fl; front entrance porch removed or enclosed/remodedled; resided & windows replaced	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	garage-NC
48-0-83		58	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; front gabled entrance porch w/2 Doric columns; rear porch addition; resided; windows altered & replaced; exposed stone fireplace added to R side	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	
48-0-74		59	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & scroll sawn brackets at corners (also on porch eaves); full front porch (rebuilt); rear porch; resided	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	garage-NC
48-0-84		62	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; shed dormer added to R side, also skylight; full front porch (rebuilt); rear 2-story addition; R side porch (enclosed/glazed); resided; bow window added to 1st fl. R side	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	garage-C
48-0-75		63	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section w/eave returns, scroll sawn brackets at corners; intact front & rear porches with turned posts & scroll-sawn brackets; resided	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	garage-C
48-0-85		66	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC - Parker Av-School St PHC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; full front porch (enclosed); large 2-story rear addition & R side shed dormer added; resided & windows altered & replaced	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	
48-0-86		70	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; full front porch (enclosed); 1-story rear ell; resided & windows replaced	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	
48-0-87		74	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; front entry porch w/turned posts & arched braces/brackets; faceted bay window on front façade R of entrance; 1-story rear ell; stone retaining wall along front property line	Not on 1889 map; 1 of Parker Ave. Merrimack Woolen Mills worker cottages	garage-C
62-0-2		92	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Tudor Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house, cross gable sheltering entry has steep slope associated with Tudor style; bay window on N side		garage-C

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48-76-2		77	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1924	Education	Education	C - Parker Av-School St PHC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories w/ raised basement; masonry construction, common bond brick w/limestone door surround, keystones, window trim, banding & water table; symmetrically organized front façade w/3-bay center entrance pavilion; tripartite window over the entry; flat roof w/parapet; 2 panels defined by projecting brickwork & corner blocks on each end wall; flat keystone arches over the windows; bands of windows on each story; a long 1-story addition to R side has recently been removed; windows & doors replaced	Present school bldg constructed following fire that destroyed first Parker Ave. School	
59-0-195		118	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; large 2 stories; wing incorporating garage; additional alteration.		
59-198-1		132	Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof		
ROW			Parker Ave	Navy Yard	Structure	1956	Transportation	Transportation	NC	Intact	n/a	PFC Albert V. Vermette Memorial Bridge; concrete deck bridge over Beaver Brook, carried by reinforced concrete trestles.	Spanning Beaver Brook. Bridge is memorial to a casualty of World War II.	
54-0-18		71	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Site	1800	Funerary	Funerary	C	Intact	n/a	Varnum Cemetery; community graveyard.		
54-0-24		74	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		
54-0-8		78	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable house built on L-shape plan, with evidently original garage wing		
54-0-7		82	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
54-0-5		154	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1920	Agriculture	Vacant	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; 1 story; rear section.		Side-gable barn
38-0-24		300	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1915	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/front hipped dormer; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); R side porch (enclosed/glazed) w/entry; resided & windows replaced		
38-0-36	DRA.20	435	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Intact	Undetermined	Based on aerial view: ca. 1900 front-gable barn (need more info)	Misassigned street number of 438	Poultry house; post-1965 stable.
38-0-35	DRA.21	437	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1885	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Broadway-Parker Rd Rural PHD	Altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; upright & wing; cross-gable roof; 1-story bay window added to front façade; shed roofed front porch enclosed; resided	Appears to be mistakenly attributed on MHC inventory form as T. Kinan House, with date of 1865 & address also incorrect as "Old Parker Road." The 1856 map has a farm in this location, "J. M. Barrow," the 1875 map does not show farm; unlabeled bldg depicted on 1889 map. Further research needed.	1946 dairy barn with milk house; equipment shed.
38-0-34	DRA.24	439	Parker Rd	East Dracut	Building	1954	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Broadway-Parker Rd PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; exposed brick chimney on front façade; 3-part picture window; recessed front entry porch under roof overhang, front L corner; recessed 1-story R side ell; attached 1-stall garage	Attributed in MHC inventory as Brielon House, with date of 1895. The architecture of present house comports w/Assessor's attribution of 1954 construction date	
30-0-17		31	Parkvale Terr	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; integral corner porch; addition of enclosed front entry porch.		garage-C
30-0-22		38	Parkvale Terr	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; shed dormer added on rear roof slope.		
30-0-18		39	Parkvale Terr	Collinsville	Building	1917	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; shed dormer, enclosed porch.		Shed, poultry house
15-0-88		123	Passaconaway Dr	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof that has received garage and leanto additions.		
10-0-205		336	Passaconaway Dr	Collinsville	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable lakeside cottage that has sunroom wing and also a rear addition.		
62-0-156		11	Peabody Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Industry	Industry	NC	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof light industrial building.	Doherty Sign Co., as of late 2011.	

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62-0-153		12	Peabody Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof, evidently built on duplex plan		
62-0-152		16	Peabody Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof		
62-0-157		23	Peabody Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; warehouse building with gently sloping pitched roof, with flat-roof addition.	Dracut Appliance Center warehouse, as of late 2011.	
62-0-37		45	Peabody Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
62-0-36		61	Peabody Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
47-0-61		28	Peacham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns & projecting hipped feature on front; faceted bay window on front façade; pedimented broken-eave dormers each side; added hyphen connecting to garage (former carriage house); recessed 1-story sunporch on L side; wide door surround; wood shingle siding		
47-0-49		41	Peacham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		
47-0-50		43	Peacham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
47-0-59		48	Peacham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral porch (although porch rebuilt); limted alteration.		
47-0-55		62	Peacham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof		
32-0-108		51	Pearl St	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C; shed
32-0-109		61	Pearl St	Collinsville	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		garage-C
8-6-3		110	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Agriculture	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Stone cellar level of barn, incorporated into a recently constructed house.		
8-0-2		115	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1840	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	Connected farm building including 2 stories; side-gable double-pile rear ell (evidently added) and barn.	This homestead is depicted on the 1856 map, then owned by H Coburn.	
8-0-3		125	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
8-0-4		222	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Agriculture	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Evidently a barn converted to house	Building group formerly associated with house across road (225 Pelham)	garage-NC; workshop, shed
5-0-95		225	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1860	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Greek Revival	2 stories; front-gable main block with 5-bay front façade; recently added wings to rear and side; wide frieze and corner pilasters; Italianate brackets along cornice.		shed
4-16-41		360	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front-gabled added wing		garage-C
4-17-41		415	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	Small 1 story; leanto addition		
3-0-12		420	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; house		garage-C
3-9-1.2		457	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2- story house that has recently been extensively enlarged and altered.		
3-0-52		568	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof of squarish plan that has had 1 story; wings added at either end.		
3-0-4		637	Pelham Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Small 1 story; front-gabled large wraparound addition		
64-0-4		45	Pemberton St	Dracut Center	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	House trailer set on foundation, with added porch.		
64-0-1		50	Pemberton St	Dracut Center	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		Modern stable
64-0-5		55	Pemberton St	Dracut Center	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; side and rear additions		

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72-0-42		10	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		
72-0-41		14	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; eaves overhang supported at corners with surviving scroll-sawn brackets		
72-0-40		18	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; front porch roof shelters both corner entry porch & bay window; side porch toward rear on S side; both porches have turned posts & scroll-sawn brackets; fishscale shingle in front gable.	Well preserved example of a very common house type in Dracut.	
72-0-34		21	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; cross-gabled 2-story bay window on front facade w/pediment, squared 2nd story over 1st-story faceted bay; 2-story porch at L front corner, w/ 1st story supported by turned posts; scroll-sawn bargeboard in gable peaks		
72-0-36		46	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		garage-C
67-0-43		60	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1903	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
67-0-46		73	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; molded window caps; integral front porch (now enclosed); limited other alteration.		
67-0-48		105	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front (W) porch (now enclosed), bay window on S side		
67-0-49		107	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; 1 story; side wing		
67-0-39		110	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof		
67-0-38		112	Percy St	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); wide eaves overhang supported by cutout brackets		
5-0-89		36	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Lakeside cottage that has been repeatedly enlarged.		
5-0-90		46	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; house built on embanked lakeside site.		garage-C
5-0-77		49	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; lakeside cottage that has been considerably enlarged.		
5-0-73		51	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Lakeside cottage that has been raised to 2 stories; height and otherwise altered.		
5-0-86		70	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; shed-roofed lakeside cottage that has had front garage section added.		
5-0-85		72	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; house that has received at least three additions.		
5-0-84		76	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	Small 1 story; front-gabled lakeside cottage		
5-0-80		100	Peters Pond Dr	East Dracut	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; side-gabled large shed-roofed dormer built on front roof slope.		
45-137-C		11	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		Large equipment shed (modern)
45-108-2.2		21	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, recently enlarged by a factor of 4 with very large frontal addition (obscuring original house).		
45-0-121		34	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof, recently raised to 2 stories; hieight by building a basement garage structure and lifting the house to set atop it.		
45-0-116		35	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable house built on L-shape plan		garage-NC
45-121-1		42	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-NC
48-0-31		50	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-NC

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45-0-138		51	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; hipped roof; complex roof shape incorporating extensions of roof over large 2-story bay windows on front (E) and L (S) sides; hipped-roof entry hood w/ornate brackets; resided & windows replaced	1st depiction of a homestead at this location is on 1889 map, labeled "P. Coburn"	garage-NC
48-0-32		70	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		Poultry house
48-0-11		85	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; rear ell; hipped-roof front entry hood with consoles		garage-NC
48-0-22		111	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged with leanto additions surrounding house, plus other alterations.		garage-C
48-0-23		127	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; small rear addition and enclosed porch on front (E) and S side		garage-C
48-0-24		133	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Agriculture	Vacant	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; ; incipient deterioration from neglect.		Stable, equipment shed
48-0-25		143	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
48-0-26		151	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered including added wing doubling size of house.		
48-0-27		161	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-NC
48-0-29		172	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Object	1995	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Plaque for Hellenic Farmers Memorial Bridge; consists of inscribed metal plaque mounted on unfinished block of granite; located about 75 yards south of bridge on publicly owned lot (former road ROW) on east side of Phineas Street.	Immediate neighborhood has history as a group of late-1800s farmsteads owned by Greek-Americans and situated along this segment of Phineas Street. Road was straightened for southerly approach to new bridge, resulting in isolation of parcel (former road ROW) on which plaque is situated.	
48-0-77		206	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added garage wing and other .		
59-45-1		239	Phineas St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section and added hyphen connecting to garage; wide eaves overhang, flat-roof entry hood supported by scroll-sawn brackets		
72-0-21		9	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); other .		
72-0-22		17	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
72-0-29		22	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house		
72-0-24		31	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		
72-0-27		36	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		garage-C
72-0-26		46	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; considerably enlarged & altered.	Tax assessment attributes 1775 date.	
67-0-58		50	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1913	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		
67-0-61		55	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house		
67-0-54		96	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; side-gable original section (N side of house), enlarged (probably mid-20th century) with side wing		garage-C
67-0-53		98	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
67-0-52		116	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof		

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67-0-50		118	Pinckney St	Kenwood	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; foundation raised several feet (concrete block atop earlier stone) to add basement level to house interior; other .		
45-0-93		10	Pine Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-NC
46-0-17		11	Pine Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof house of vernacular design, added to and repeatedly altered.		
45-0-92		21	Pine Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
45-0-95		24	Pine Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
45-0-91		29	Pine Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	2 stories; gambrel-roof house set on raised basement		garage-C
46-0-39		16	Pinehurst Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; rear addition		garage-C; shed
62-0-83		1	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1860	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	Connected building consisting of 1 & 1/2 stories; side-gable main house, small 1 story; hyphen, & side-gable carriage house-stable		
62-0-84		7	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof house of vernacular design		
62-0-85		17	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1947	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
62-0-86		23	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
62-0-13		28	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
62-0-87		33	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof house of vernacular design		
62-12-3		50	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Relatively large modern church building adapted from ca. 1960 utilitarian gable-roof concrete-clock building.	Former facility of World Revival Church (now moved).	
62-0-20	DRA.8	76	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1850	Industry	Industry	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Undetermined	Complex of textile mill buildings, including 2 stories; ca. 1850 stone mill building with adjoining 1 story; embankment-sited stoen building (large but unknown function), 4-story ca. 1862 brick mill building, and 2 stories; ca. 1910 brick factory building with boiler plant.	Merrimac Woolen Mills -- according to local secondary sources, grain milling activity began at this site ca. 1739, then a wollen mill was established here ca. 1814. The existing stone buildings of the complex were supposedly constructed about the 2nd quarter of the 19th century, and the major 4-story brick building was built ca. 1862, with other brick parts of the complex going up later.	
62-0-169		96	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Industry	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof brick industrial building constructed on L-shape plan, with small addition toward rear (N).	Apparently historically associated with Merrimac Woolen Mills complex located immediately across Beaver Brook; occupied by Dracut Foreign Car Service as of late 2011.	
62-0-89		97	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1945	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled tavern building constructed of concrete block, with out-of-scale 3-story addition to rear.	Evidently a tavern throughout its history.	
62-0-90		103	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1963	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof service station and garage building with small gable-roof front office wing.		

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62-52-1	DRA.907	130	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Object	1989	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	n/a	Monument to Veterans of World War I, World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War; consists of large concrete panel imbued with numerals/letters (I-II-K-V) representing the relevant conflicts, set in small terrace set off by granite curbing. Also includes a flagpole, on south side of monument, set in very small brick plaza. Monument, terrace and plaza are demarcated from sidewalk by chain mounted on granite bollards.	Located on publicly owned parcel, a portion of former Sladen Street public schoolground, on NW corner of Pleasant and Sladen streets.	
62-0-53	DRA.186	140	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; shed-roof rear addition; flat-roof entry hood with consoles		garage-C
62-0-131	DRA.52	145	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1836	Commerce	Commerce	C-Indiv	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; side-gable store building with rear wing; extensively altered in terms of exterior cladding & detail.	Attributed in MHC inventory to be Wilson Blacksmith Shop, dating to 1836. Architectural character and historic photo (see Arcadia volume, *Dracut,* pp 35 & 94) indicate function as retail store in late 19th century. Photo shows building as "Stevens & Bolton--choice groceries, flour & grain" ca. 1890; currently A's Tux Formal Center	
62-0-54	DRA.187	146	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof, facing S, with 2 ells--1 on W 2 stories, 1 on E with 1 & 1/2 stories--organized as multiple dwelling units	Probably millworker housing, possibly associated with Merrimac Woolen Mills.	
62-0-56	DRA.188	148	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
62-0-57	DRA.189	150	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Government	Government	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; front-gable firehouse building with 2 consecutive 1 story; flat-roof additions; all built of concrete block, original of rockface block.		
62-0-57	DRA.908	150	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Object		Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	n/a	Memorial to Deceased Dracut Firefighters; consists of inscribed memorial stone set on granite plinth.		
62-0-55	DRA.190	152	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1892	Domestic	Domestic	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gently sloping pitched roof; flat-roof entry hood with scroll-sawn brackets	Located in front of fire station building located at the same address.	
62-0-139	DRA.191	163	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; flattened hipped roof; full front porch w/hipped roof; 1-bay recessed ell addition to L side; Modern 3-part picture windows added; all windows replaced; original front door		
62-0-58	DRA.192	166	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1903	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 story-ell; wide overhanging eaves; molded box cornice w/returns & wide frieze; 2-story projecting porch on Pleasant St. side w/upper porch enclosed; substantial Classical door surround on former front (E) wall; house is now element in connected building including a front-gabled carriage house & c. 1950 1-story, shed-roofed concrete-block addition w/loading dock on the W side (warehouse space) to main house.		
62-0-140	DRA.193	167	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival / front gable	2 stories; steeply pitched front gable roof; cross-gabled L side ell; brick center chimney; full front porch w/hipped roof; stone foundation		garage - c

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62-0-141	DRA.194	173	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 brick interior chimneys; flat-roof entry hood with ornate brackets; sidelight at front door; large, newer recessed R side wing; windows have round molding on headers; stone foundation; 6-o-6 windows appear to be replacements; resided w/metal clapboard		garage-C
62-0-62	DRA.195	174	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1953	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC - Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; brick veneer on front façade; front gabled portico at front door; L side bay w/lowered roof ridge (recessed from rear) ; 3-part picture window L of entrance w/horizontal muntins; other windows also w/horizontal muntins		
62-0-63	DRA.197	180	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1942	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped front & rear dormers; brick center chimney; full front porch (enclosed); 1-story rear ell extends beyond L façade; faceted 1-story bay window, R side; attached basement level garage addition behind bay window accessed via Swain St.; intact windows; resided; dressed stone retaining wall along front & R side ROWs		Shed - NC
62-0-143	DRA.198	187	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1885	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Italianate / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear ell; hipped-roof entry hood w/ornate brackets; faceted bay window with hipped roof; scroll-sawn brackets; decorative peaked window headers; resided & windows replaced; stone retaining wall along front property line	on 1889 Map	garage-C
62-0-67	DRA.199	188	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1885	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; 1 & 1/2-story recessed R side ell w/front gabled, broken-eave dormer & 1-story shed & hipped roof extensions on front; wide overhang eaves w/returns; location of principal entry altered (now in ell); large wood deck added to R side w/steps to paved parking area	on 1889 Map	shed-NC
62-0-35		199	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; side wing		garage-C
62-68-C		204	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	Apartment complex consisting of 14 long, rectangular, 2 stories;, flat-roof buildings.		
62-0-34		205	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house; 2-story bay window on E side		
62-0-33		209	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 story; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
63-0-10		211	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1800	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	1 story; gable roof; added rear wing; enclosed side lean-to porch.	Pendergast, p. 36, with a different address (265 Pleasant St.) names it the Lillian Moore house and states it was moved to this location from Greenmont Ave. by Samuel Newall Harrison; claims it predates the Rev. War	
63-0-28		235	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house		
63-0-3		240	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof on T-shape plan, including rear wing and incorporating basement garage; relatively large example of Ranch type		
63-0-73		244	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
63-0-29		247	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear ell; wrap-around porch (rebuilt); sided w/asphalt shingles; 6-light attic window intact, other windows & door replaced		
63-0-4		248	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Dutch Colonial Revival	2 stories; false gambrel-roof; side addition incorporating tuck-under garage		
63-0-5		260	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added 1 story; side wing; other .		

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63-0-37		271	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
63-0-6		274	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; cross-gable frontal projection		garage-C; shed
63-0-42		279	Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Building	1942	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; apparently original garage wing; gable-roof stoop; molded box cornice		
63-0-50		312	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1911	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	House adapted to commercial use and enlarged 2 or 3 times; main block is 2 stories; side-gable structure, rear ell is 2 stories; gable-roof structure, next section is 1 & 1/2 stories; gable-roof structure (possible original stable), final section is 1 story; gable-roof structure; various alterations but main block and ell are clearly observable as historic structures.		
63-0-54		329	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1836	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; rear ell; gabled entry hood supported by scroll-sawn brackets (added); resided; windows replaced		shed-NC
63-0-55		337	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 1-story garage & shed/workshop added off R rear corner; full front porch (enclosed/glazed); resided; some orig. windows		
50-0-13		340	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
50-0-14		344	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1891	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1st-story bay windows on front (S) and W side	Owner has ca. 1900 photo of house.	
63-0-59		347	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1886	Domestic	Single family Residential	C	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear ell; 1-story faceted bay windows on front facade & R side; hipped roof of bay window extends over front entrance to create porch (rebuilt); 1 2nd-story window on front eliminated; resided & windows replaced	pg 30, *Dracut Revisited* by Rebecca Duda illustrates house; c.1910 & states grandfather of Raymond Brown is an occupant; 1910 Census lists a John Brown, age 51, in Dracut who is a boarder in the household of William & Katherine Harley (or Marley) & working in the woolen mill	
50-0-160		359	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
50-0-17		362	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1929	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; fenestration on front of house recently altered, reducing number of openings from 4 to 2 (based on aerial view); however, original form of house still readily observable.		garage-C
50-0-161	DRA.39	363	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1755	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Colonial	2 stories; saltbox 5-bay center entry; massive brick center chimney; front gabled front entrance vestibule (added early on); orig. wood clapboard siding & corner boards	Possibly Dracut's oldest standing house. Stephen Russell House, attributed in MHC inventory as dating to 1755.	garage-C
50-0-162		367	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section; scroll-sawn bargeboard		
50-0-20		376	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; flat-roof rear section; flat-roof entry hood supported by consoles; bay window on front	Depicted on 1889 map as residence of W. Nutting; the 1875 map does not depict a dwelling at this location.	garage-C
50-0-163		381	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof, greatly enlarged with multiple-stage additions to N side and to rear (E), and otherwise altered.		garage-C
50-0-164		389	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
50-0-172		429	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1901	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; shed-roof rear section and ; corner pilasters; wide eaves overhang & wide frieze; molded window caps, those on front with gently pitched pointed arches; scroll-sawn brackets on cornice, probably an early alteration.		garage-C; pool house
50-0-68		432	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; side wing on E toward rear (N); flat-roof front entry hood supported by consoles		

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50-0-173		435	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gambrel-roof house; two 1-story bay windows on front façade		
50-0-128		450	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1901	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; flat-roof rear section; hipped porch roof on front extends over bay window as well as entry porch; scroll-sawn brackets & bargeboard; bay window on W side		
50-0-174		451	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; integral basement garage		
50-0-130		456	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Transitional: Gothic Revival to Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof w/eave returns & decorative bargeboards; 2-story ell, L side; molded window caps; 1-story faceted bay window on front facade under 2nd story overhang; 1-story faceted bay window on R side w/porch (glazed) extending to rear; scroll-sawn brackets & pendants at 2nd story overhang of bay window; front porch w/spindled frieze, turned posts & scroll-sawn brackets; intact wood clapboard siding & corner boards; orig. 2-over-2 windows; carriage house is intact & matches style of house sans decorative features		carriage house=-C
50-0-132		466	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
50-0-175		467	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		garage-C
50-0-139	DRA.157	502	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2-stories; gable roof; front gabled entrance porch w/decorative metal supports; rear porch w/shed roof & wood deck off it; resided & windows replaced; detached front gabled 1-stall garage faces Stone St.		garage-C
50-0-147	DRA.158	510	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped front dormer extends over full front porch (enclosed/glazed); gabled rear entrance vestibule; faceted bay window/oriel added to Stone St. façade; resided & windows replaced; 2-car detached garage in rear yard accessed via Stone St.		garage-C
50-0-148	DRA.159	516	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1938	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 3-part picture window; recessed 1-stall garage ell, w/2ndary entrance between it & main house; wood shingle cladding; front door replaced		
50-0-149	DRA.160	526	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Intact	Gothic Revival / front gable	2-stories; front gable roof w/scroll sawn brackets at corner of eaves; 1-story faceted bay window on front facade; intact wrap-around porch, front to L side w/ turned posts atop kneewall & millwork frieze; cross-gabled ells both sides w/angled corners on 1st fl. to create bay window effect highlighted by scroll-sawn brackets & pendants on 2nd fl overhang; bay window on front 1st story; orig. 2-o-1 windows; glazed 2nd story sleeping porch on R side behind ell; appears to be resided w/wide metal clapboard, wood shakes in gables; detached front gabled double stall garage in rear yard w/rear lean-to, solar panels on roof, access via Delbert St.		garage-C
50-0-158	DRA.161	538	Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; pedimented front entrance porch w/slender Doric columns; 2-story rear ell under extended roofline; exposed brick endwall chimney, R side; 1-story sunporch, R side; resided & windows replaced		garage-C
			Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Structure	1740	Industry	Industry	C	Intact	n/a	Milldam on Beaver Brook	Part of Merrimac Woolen Mills complex, probably served earlier mills (with alteration over the years)	
			Pleasant St	Navy Yard	Structure	1930	Transportation	Transportation	C	Intact	n/a	Concrete arch bridge over Beaver Brook	Associated with Merrimac Woolen Mills	

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			Pleasant St	Dracut Center	Object	1925	Recreation & Culture	Recreation & Culture	C	Intact	n/a	Dracut Veterans of World War I Monument; large, narrow, horizontally aligned stone with inscribed metal plaques embedded on opposite sides.	Located on Hovey Square, small triangular median at junction of Pleasant and Hildreth streets.	
30-0-36		16	Prides Crossing	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside cottage that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
30-0-44		25	Prides Crossing	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable-roof house that has been considerably enlarged with front addition and otherwise altered.		
30-0-33		32	Prides Crossing	Collinsville	Building	1932	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable lakeside cottage that has received .		
25-0-213	DRA.276	16	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1860	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; 5-bay front façade w/center entrance; gable roof w/pedimented gable ends; resided w/vinyl clapboard, windows replaced .	Although not depicted on the 1889 Sanborn Map detail, the architectural form is from an earlier period & thus suggests this house was move to the site from elsewhere; served as tenant housing by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933	
25-0-212	DRA.277	20	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1840	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; 5-bay front façade w/center entrance; gable roof; brick center chimney; small gabled entrance canopy supported by simple angled brackets; shed-roofed carport added to R side; resided w/vinyl clapboard, nearly all windows replaced except for orig. 2-over-1 attic windows	Although not depicted on the 1889 Sanborn Map detail, the architectural form is from an earlier period & thus suggests this house was move to the site from elsewhere; served as tenant housing by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933	
25-02-211	DRA.278	24	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1885	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	originally 1-story w/gable roof, cross-gabled rear ell; 2 interior brick chimneys; enlarged by raising front half to 2 stories; 1-story L side lean-to (added, may serve as entrance vestibule to L side unit); entrances have been modified--1 located at R edge of front façade, & 1 on R side; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced/altered	Depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map detail; developed by Beaver Brook Mills; 1910 Census indicates immigrant workers lived in this & other Primrose Hill dwellings; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933	
25-0-220		29	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		sheds, 2
25-0-210	DRA.279	34	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; shed-roof; 2 interior brick chimneys; 8-bay front façade w/paired entrances at center; door surrounds w/sidelights; front porch w/hipped-roof supported by iron posts; walk-out basement at rear; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced; converted to 3-family dwelling	Tenant housing developed by Beaver Brook Mills; 1910 Census indicates immigrant workers lived in this & other Primrose Hill dwellings; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933	
25-0-219		41	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel roof; wood shingle siding		garage-C
25-0-209	DRA.280	44	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; shed-roof; 2 interior brick chimneys; 8-bay front façade w/paired entrances at center; front porch of wood construction w/2nd story balcony above; walk-out basement at rear; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	Tenant housing developed by Beaver Brook Mills; 1910 Census indicates immigrant workers lived in this & other Primrose Hill dwellings; sold off by Textile Realty Co. in 1933	
25-0-218		47	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; rear addition; bay window on 1st-story front.		
25-0-207		60	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been considerably enlarged via shed-roof dormers on both roof slopes, plus other alterations.		
25-0-217		67	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof that has received two additions plus other alterations.		garage-NC
26-0-52		101	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; additions to front (enclosed porch) and rear.		
26-0-3		106	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		shed
26-0-7		134	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has received 1 story; flat-roof addition to rear (east), and other .		garage-NC

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26-0-54		149	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; porte cochere on one end and added wing, incorporating basement garage in end wall, on the other end.		Large greenhouse w/ L-shaped footprint
26-0-8		156	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
26-0-9		158	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		garage-NC
26-0-56		159	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 story; hipped roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		garage-NC
26-0-57		161	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; addition extending to rear from west end.		garage-C
26-0-61		187	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	C-indiv	Intact	Modern / Ranch	Large 1 story; example of the ranch house type, asymmetrical footpring, incorporating rear garage wing; combines hip and gable roof segments.		
26-0-62		199	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story;, side-gabled, large example of the ranch type, 2 rooms deep; with recently added rear wing.		
26-0-13		204	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; small 1 story; end wing; s.		garage-C
26-0-14		210	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; rear ell; has had alteration to windows and other elements.		garage-C
26-0-64		237	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; addition at one end.		
26-0-65		251	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; end wing		
26-17-2		272	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		garage-C; shed
26-0-68		279	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; dormers on front & rear slopes; rear addition; resided & windows replaced		carriage house with 2 shed-roofed additions
26-0-96		301	Primrose Hill Rd	Collinsville	Building	1922	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		garage-C
10-0-52		51	Richardson Ave	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; side-gable lakeside house that has been considerably enlarged.		
20-0-13		278	Richardson Rd	East Dracut	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC-Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Intact	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel roof	originally a part of the Asa Richardson farmstead	garage-C
6-0-3		316	Richardson Rd	East Dracut	Building	1790	Agriculture	Agriculture	C-Marsh Hill-Methuen PHD	Altered	Federal	1 & 1/2 stories; side-gable double-pile long ell, with farm buildings	Original Asa Richardson farmstead; newer dwelling constructed behind original house, which is likely to be demolished if not moved to separate site	garage-NC; auxiliary house (blt 2011), gambrel-roof barn, modern barn, greenhouse
25-0-204		11	Riverside Ave	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gabled house that has received hyphen connecting to garage.		Poultry house
25-0-200		22	Riverside Ave	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		shed
25-0-199		45	Riverside Ave	Collinsville	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		garage-NC
62-0-25		458	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; bay window on N side; rear addition		garage-C
62-0-69		461	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof built on duplex plan		
62-0-24		466	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C	Minimally altered	Classical Revival	2 stories; cross-gable house		garage-C
62-0-23		472	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman / Amer 4 Sq	2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped roof front dormer; exposed rafter ends; hipped-roof full front porch with pillers grouped & supported on cobblestone piers; intact wood clapboard siding & Craftsman-style windows		

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62-0-72		473	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; side-gable building	A tavern, Rendezvous Lounge, as of late 2011, possibly a tavern earlier in its history.	
62-0-73		475	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof laid out on duplex plan		
62-0-81		487	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1927	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section & added rear garage block; bay window on front (W)		
62-0-82		491	Riverside St	Navy Yard	Building	1840	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; rental dwelling housing 1 apartment on each story, with gently sloping pitched roof		
65-0-18		201	Robbins Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable roof w/scroll-sawn brackets at eave corners; box bay on front façade; front entrance porch (rebuilt); L side ell; gabled wall dormer R side; wood shingle siding; windows replaced/altered		carriage house-C
65-0-20		214	Robbins Ave	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Contemporary / Rotated Ranch	1 story; cross-gable roof; remodeled w/entrance porch w/turned columns; resided		
65-0-21		224	Robbins Ave	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
47-0-42		19	Roswell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Transitional: Gothic Revival to Queen Anne	2 stories; cross-gable house; largely intact with regard to form and shape but with exterior materials and opening treatments thoroughly replaced with modern fabric.		
30-0-79		49	Ruth Ave	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
30-0-77		53	Ruth Ave	Collinsville	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been enlarged and otherwise altered.		sheds, 2
30-76-1		61	Ruth Ave	Collinsville	Building	1914	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Evidently originally 1 story; hipped roof; has been extensively enlarged and altered.		shed
8-0-21		15	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; original garage wing.		
8-0-23		175	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Rotated ranch	1 story; hipped-roofed house that has evidently been enlarged somewhat.		garage-C
4--7--4		278	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Agriculture	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	Complex consists of ca 1900 barn and house evidently recently completely rebuilt on historic foundation.		Barn
4--0--6		290	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1958	Agriculture	Agriculture	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; farm buildings		barn & 3 sheds
4--3--1		400	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; L-shaped Cape variant (smaller side wing)		garage-C
4--0--2		420	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1875	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; recently added wing		
4--0--1		590	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1900	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Farmstead--small, 1 & 1/2 stories; front-gabled outbuildings		Barn & 3 sheds
2-0-67		616	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1958	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; garage wing		
2-0-66		624	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; example of Cape Cod type		garage-C
2--2--1		879	Salem Rd	East Dracut	Building	1800	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Federal	2 stories; large recent garage wing added.		
71-0-28		25	Salisbury St	Kenwood	Building	1933	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; jerkin-head roof, with added side wing (also jerkin-head) toward rear; front stoop with jerkin-head hood; exposed rafter ends		garage-C
71-0-29		29	Salisbury St	Kenwood	Building	1942	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged & altered.		
46-0-12		34	Savoy Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1914	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
45-0-83		46	Savoy Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; enlarged to T-shape plan with large later addition.		shed
45-0-84		57	Savoy Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house		garage-C

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45-0-88		80	Savoy Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; flat-roofed building, apparently the subject of considerable alteration in plan, exterior detail, etc.		
62-0-7		38	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; flat-roof house of vernacular design, somewhat added to and altered.		garage-C
62-0-6		50	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof incorporating original garage.		
62-0-40		55	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	2 stories; gable roof		
48-0-90		71	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 story; side-gable roof overhanging full front porch; front shed dormer; exposed rafter ends; retains wood clapboard siding		
62-0-4		72	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Parker Rd-School St PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gabled L side ell has angled corners on 1st fl. w/pendants on 2nd story overhang; hipped roof of faceted bay window on front façade extends above front entry to create porch supported w/1 turned post & scroll-sawn brace; 1-story rear lean-to; resided w/asbestos shingles; some orig. 2-over-2 windows, others replaced	not on 1889 map	garage-C
62-0-32		73	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Parker Rd-School St PHD	Significantly altered	Undetermined	originally a 1-story Cape Cod w/2nd story added; rock-faced concrete bl. Foundation; windows altered; resided		
48-0-89		75	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	NC-Parker Rd-School St PHD	Significantly altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; cross-gable house; 3-sided wrap-around porch (added/expanded); resided; windows replaced; large 2-story rear addition; converted to 2-family dwelling		garage-NC
62-0-3		76	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Parker Rd-School St PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gabled R side ell; faceted bay window on front façade; orig. 2-over-2 windows; 1-story rear ell; resided		garage-NC
48-0-88		85	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Parker Rd-School St PHD	Minimally altered	Italianate	2 stories; flattened hipped roof; cornice with wide frieze and paired scroll-sawn brackets eaves; 1-story rear ell wrap-around porch (R side enclosed) railed balustrade, turned newels at entry, turned posts & scroll-sawn brackets; 1-story faceted bay window on front facade; orig. wood clapboard siding & corner boards; large dressed granite foundation blocks; windows appear to be replacements		garage-NC; shed-NC
62-0-1		98	School St	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Parker Rd-School St PHD	Altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof w/hipped dormers front & R side; full front porch has been enclosed & incorporated into living space; small recessed ell off L rear corner; resided & windows replaced		garage-C
25-0-206		14	Seavey Ave	Collinsville	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has undergone .		
61-0-8		10	Shea St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2-style front gable roof		
61-0-9		14	Shea St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; recently built garage wing; other .		
61-0-3		15	Shea St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; .		
15-0-248		23	Shore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has had front porch enclosed.		
15-0-187		29	Shore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1934	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; side-gable lakeside cottage that has had front porch enclosed and received rear leanto addition.		
14-0-40		50	Shore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roofed lakeside cottage		
14-0-39		54	Shore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1933	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roofed lakeside cottage	Unusually well preserved	
14-0-36		70	Shore Dr	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof lakeside house that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		

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45-0-30		12	Sicard Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
45-0-62		30	Sicard Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
45-0-75		50	Sicard Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		shed
45-0-71		117	Sicard Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1901	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 story; front gable roof		newer larger house
45-0-70		139	Sicard Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		
45-0-69		155	Sicard Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
62-0-159		15	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; bay window on S side		garage-C
62-0-158		19	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
62-0-155		23	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch; molded window caps, bay window on N side		garage-C
62-0-129		32	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
62-0-154		33	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1948	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, taller variant of Ranch type		garage-C
62-0-128		46	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		
62-0-147		49	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		
62-0-127		52	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
62-0-146		53	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
62-0-137		57	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1922	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
62-0-125		64	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; cross-gabled 2-story recessed L side ell; 1-story rear ell; front entry porch with hip roof, turned posts & scroll-sawn brackets; resided & windows replaced		
62-0-135		65	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
62-0-124		70	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
62-0-123		74	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Transitional: Gothic Revival to Queen Anne	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; rear section; 2-story bay window on S side, scroll-sawn bargeboard in front gable, wide eaves overhang with scroll-sawn brackets at corners		
62-0-134		75	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
62-0-52	DRA.36	112	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Education	Commerce	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof w/vented cupola, front gabled wall dormer; hipped-roof recessed side ells; 2-story front porch w/Tuscan columns, millwork railing, 2nd fl enclosed; pedimented ground-level entrance L side; extensive paved parking lot & driveway surrounding bldg	Former Goodhue School, constructed in 1906; converted to professional offices & private daycare center	
49-0-95	DRA.200	115	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1850	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Greek Revival / front gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story rear wing, plus connected 2-story garage in rear; faceted bay windows on front (W) & R (S) side; 1-story hipped ell on L (N) side	The 1831 map indicates a homestead at this location, with 1909 notation ID'ing owner as Simeon Flint.	
49-0-72	DRA.201	116	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; hipped roof entrance hood w/scroll sawn brackets; 2-story recessed ell addition w/shed roof off R rear corner w/2-story porch (2nd fl enclosed); resided; faux window blinds added		

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49-0-90	DRA.202	125	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof w/molded cornice & eave returns; cobblestone foundation; front gabled entrance porch; small 1-story rear ell w/gabled 2ndary entrance porch off its R side; resided & windows replaced		
49-0-89	DRA.203	133	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1942	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; projecting front gabled front entrance vestibule; cross-gabled 1-story L side ell w/cobblestone foundation; 1-story rear ell; original 8-o-8 windows & wood clapboard siding		
49-0-65	DRA.204	136	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1863	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Gothic Revival	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; rear ell; hipped-roof front porch with turned posts & spindle frieze; 2 stories; box bay w/tall narrow windows surmounted by cross-gable roofs; S side porch on ell with turned posts & scroll-sawn brackets; scroll sawn brackets on corners of eaves; resided w/asphalt shingles; windows replaced.	Town assessment posits date of 1863. Not depicted on 1856 Map of Dracut; "Miss Fox" on 1875 map; "Misses Fox" on 1889 map. Census of 1870 & 1880 list Sophia & Margaret T. Fox living alone, in 1880 near "Goodue" (of neighboring Goodhue school); 1900 Census list A. Hamblet, age 50 living here w/Walter Nason, brother of Lizzie Coburn, a widow & named as "companion" to Hamblet	
49-0-88	DRA.205	143	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1963	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	Col Rev / Split-level	2 &1/2 stories; gable roof; large multi-paned 3-part picture window in 1st story section; large wood deck added off L side		
49-0-87	DRA.207	157	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1886	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; dentils along eaves; full front porch (enclosed); 1-story rear addition; gabled basement-level entrance vestibule, L side; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced; faux window blinds	Part of upper-middling residential area developed by Adelaide Clark, 1903	garage-C
49-0-83	DRA.208	165	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1880	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof w/wide overhanging eaves supported by scroll-sawn brackets at corners; 2-story-rear ell; 1-story faceted bay window on front facade w/hipped roof extending to create front entry porch w/turned posts, scroll-sawn brackets, spindled frieze & turned balusters; matching R (So.) side porch on ell; 1-story faceted bay window on R side; molded window headers	Part of upper-middling residential area developed by Adelaide Clark, 1903	garage-C
49-0-67	DRA.7	170	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1808	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Federal	2 stories; gable roof w/ overhanging eaves & eave returns, molded box cornice; 5-bay front façade w/center entrance; 6-over-6 & 9-over-6 windows; wood clapboard siding; 1 & 1/2-story rear ell w/1-stall garage at farthest end w/arched vehicular door (probably representing an early 20th-century addition)	Thomas Haggett-Joshua Bradley House, attributed in MHC inventory as dating to 1808.	
49-0-82	DRA.210	183	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	Classical Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; flattened hipped roof w/gabled front wall dormer; front portico w/paired Doric columns; 1-story faceted bay window on L (N) side; 1-story sunporch w/concrete bl. Foundation added to L side behind bay window; corner boards & wood clapboard siding intact; molded window headers	Town posits date of 1866; however, historic maps up to 1889 do not show a house at this location. Property is in Adelaide Clark's 1903 subdivision	garage-C
49-0-55	DRA.211	194	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1896	Domestic	Single family Residential	'C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; connected building w/front gable roof w/molded box cornice; brick center chimney; cross-gabled side ells w/squared 2nd stories & valances above angled corners of 1st fl.; 1-story rear ell w/gable roof & gabled dormers both sides; cross-gabled carriage house; large granite blocks foundation; molded window headers; front entrance porch w/gable roof, thin turned posts & balusters (probably rebuilt)	Depicted on 1875 Map, "Miss Fox"; on 1889 map, "Misses Fox."	

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49-0-80	DRA.212	195	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1957	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	NC	Altered	Col Rev / Ranch	Originally 1 story; gable roof; original front door; 3-part picture windows; projecting bay on R side of front façade w/attached double-stall garage wing off rear corner; 2-story rear ell addition w/hipped roof		
49-0-79		205	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1880	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
49-0-54		208	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1836	Domestic	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Federal	2 stories; front gable roof, now extensively enlarged & altered.	Presently a club or restaurant building.	garage-C
49-0-78		217	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; original garage wing.		
49-0-77		225	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	2 stories; gambrel-roof full-width shed dormers (evidently original).		garage-C
49-0-53		228	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1886	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; considerably enlarged & altered.		
49-0-76		231	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; 2 stories; enclosed front porch		
49-0-75		235	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
49-0-52		236	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
49-0-74		245	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1922	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof		garage-C
46-115-1		277	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 & 1/2 stories; rear ell		
46-115-7		303	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	1 story; hipped roof		
46-0-70		312	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
46-0-69		320	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
46-0-40		362	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; ; changes to historic pattern of openings appear prounced but are reversible.		
46-0-38		366	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 -story hipped roof		
46-0-25		408	Sladen St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		garage-C
25-0-172	DRA.281	2 - 4	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Spare & Alder streets: 1 story duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers on front, each w/2 windows; hoods over front entrances, supported by scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows & doors replaced	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills, sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC
25-0-156		3	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; enclosed side porch; has had alteration to windows & siding.		
25-0-171	DRA.282	10 - 12	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Spare & Alder streets: 1 story duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers on front, each w/2 windows; hoods over front entrances, supported by brackets (rebuilt) & later wood posts; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows & doors replaced	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills, sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC
25-0-170	DRA.283	16 - 18	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Spare & Alder streets: 1 story duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers on front, each w/2 windows; hoods over front entrances, supported by brackets (covered over); brick foundation; resided w/metal clapboard	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills, sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC

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25-0-169	DRA.284	22 - 24	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Spare & Alder streets: 1 story duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers on front, each w/2 windows; shed roof screened entrance porch extends across most of front facade to serve both units (replacing orig. entry hoods); rear entrance porch; brick foundation; resided; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills, sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC
25-0-168	DRA.285	28 - 30	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Spare & Alder streets: 1 story duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers on front, each w/2 windows; orig. entrance hoods removed; brick foundation; shed roof sunporch added to rear for both units; resided w/metal clapboard; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills, sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC
25-0-151		37	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; small rear addition, has received limited other alteration.		garage-C; shed
25-0-167	DRA.286	36 - 38	Spare St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	nearly identical to other MF dwellings on Spare & Alder streets: 1 story duplex; 2 interior brick chimneys; gambrel-roof w/2 gabled dormers on front, each w/2 windows; full front glazed entrance porch added (replacing entrance hoods) w/entries on either of its sides under roof overhang;	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills, sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	2 sheds-both NC
59-141-1		288	Sparks St	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof		
59-148-1		297	Sparks St	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; added hyphen connecting to recently built 2 stories; garage		
50-0-122	DRA.35	11	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1898	Education	Government	C-Indiv & Dracut Center PHD & indiv	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories; hipped roof w/ substantial overhang, molded cornice & wide frieze; front-gabled central entry pavilion with attic oculus; recessed entrance porches at either corner of pavilion w/Doric columns at corners, pilasters, wide frieze & dentiled cornice; orig. 6-o-2 windows; substantial brick center chimney	Former Dracut Center School, converted to town office annex	
50-0-150	DRA.162	12	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Gothic Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof w/shed dormer, R side (added); 2-story faceted bay window on front façade; entrance porch to R of bay window (rebuilt)		garage-C shed-NC
50-0-121	DRA.163	21	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1916	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories; hipped roof w/front gabled dormer; 1 story; hipped-roof wrap-around porch, front to L side w/tapered pillars atop kneewall; front door surround w/sidelights; 1 story; box bay window/oriel, R (east) side; 1 story; faceted bay window on L side (behind porch); 2 stories; rear ell w/hipped roof off R rear corner; wood shingle cladding; 3-part picture window to L of entrance; 6-o-1 windows; solar panel added to roof		garage-C
50-0-142	DRA.164	22	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Intact	Queen Anne	2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 2-story faceted bay window on front facade; recessed cross-gabled R side ell; intact wrap-around porch, front to L side, w/turned posts & millwork railing; wood shingle siding; replaced windows; detached 2-stall garage of rock-faced concrete block, steeply pitched front gable roof, accessed via Delbert St.		garage-C
50-0-120	DRA.165	39	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Undetermined / Bungalow	1 story; gable roof w/hipped front dormer extends over full front porch (rebuilt w/brick piers & kneewall); some 6-o-1 windows; resided, bow window added to front dormer		garage-C
50-0-140	DRA.166	40	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1905	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof w/front hipped dormer; 1-story bay window on L (east) side; wrap-around porch, front to both sides (rebuilt); 1-story rear ell/ porch; resided & windows replaced		garage-C
50-0-108		67	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		

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50-0-107		73	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
50-0-125	DRA.44	88	Spring Park Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1929	Education	Education	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped-roof w/overhanging eaves & molded box cornice; masonry construction of common bond brick, concrete raised basement; front facade is symmetrically organized w/inantis 9-bay center section; central entrance is pedimented, w/pilasters & reached by broad concrete stairs; triple windows aligned above; flanking sets of 4 tall multipane windows (replaced); outer bays are windowless, embellished with brickwork defining large panels w/ granite corner blocks;is common bond; 2 additions: c. 1940 1 story; flat-roof wing to rear (E) and c. 1990 1 story; flat-roof large-scale wing to S, connected by narrow hyphen.	Greenmont Avenue School completed in 1929. Served as Dracut High School during 1933-1958.	
2-0-12		123	Spring Rd	East Dracut	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; house		garage-NC
33-0-199		20	St James St	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house, enlarged & altered.		
33-0-189		27	St James St	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Tudor Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; very steeply pitched gable; somewhat enlarged & altered.		
33-0-191		37	St James St	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof		
33-0-203		38	St James St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	As known through comparison with recent aerial view, this is 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has repeatedly been enlarge & altered, now to 2 stories; height.		
33-0-204		46	St James St	Collinsville	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
33-0-195		55	St James St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively altered.		garage-C
33-0-205		72	St James St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
33-196-1		56	St Paul St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		
33-0-182		57	St Paul St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
33-0-184		79	St Paul St	Collinsville	Building	1941	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, .		
46-0-75		15	Stevens St	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
30-0-25		11	Stewart St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof; addition of enclosed front porch.		
30-0-28		33	Stewart St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; fishscale shingles in gable.	Acc to neighbors, this house has been moved to present site from earlier location on Lakeview Amusement Park where it served as caretaker's house.	
30-0-11		135	Stewart St	Collinsville	Building	1920	Industry	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front-gable industrial building that has been extensively enlarged and altered in conversion to tavern building; in original section, 1st story is brick masonry, 2nd story is frame.	Originally town of Dracut's public water works building, now tavern The Joker's Lounge.	
50-0-145	DRA.167	9	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1 story; L side ell w/cross-gable roof added; full front porch screened; 1 story; garage w/steeply pitched front gable roof in Gothic Revival style, wood clapboard siding, cupola atop	not on 1889 map	garage-C
50-0-138	DRA.168	18	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Gothic Revival / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; 2 stories; cross-gabled L side ell on S side w/angled corners on 1st fl to create a faceted bay window effect; 1-st rear ell; resided, replaced front door; bow window added to front façade 1st fl	not on 1889 map	

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50-0-137	DRA.169	20	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1938	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Cape	1 & 1/2-stories; gable roof; projecting front-gabled porch w/glazed sides; stone veneer on foundation; 1-stall garage has swing doors w/8-light windows	not on 1889 map	garage-C
50-0-144	DRA.170	21	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1889	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Connected building; 2-stories; front gable roof & front-gable carriage house; 2 stories; faceted bay window on front facade; front entry porch with turned posts, scroll-sawn brackets & braces, turned balusters; 6-o-6 windows	1889 may be accurate although not depicted on 1889 map	
50-0-141	DRA.171	27	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Gothic Revival / Cross-Gable	2-stories; cross-gable roof; 2 stories; box bay window on front facade; tall narrow winodws; scroll-sawn brackets at eaves; corner boards & water table; stone foundation; resided; porch enclosed	not on 1889 map	garage-C
50-0-136	DRA.172	28	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2-stories; front gable roof; broken-eave wall dormer L side; 1 story; faceted bay window on front; L side porch (glazed) off rear ell	not on 1889 map	garage-C
50-0-135	DRA.173	36	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1912	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Craftsman / Bungalow	1 & 1/2-stories; gable roof extends over full front porch w/ Doric columns on kneewall; large hipped-roof front dormer; wood shingle siding; 1 story; hipped roof recessed R side ell; windows appear to be replaced; double-stall garage (altered from 2 indiv. stalls) has hipped dormer, clad w/wood shakes		garage-C
50-0-134	DRA.175	40	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	2-stories; cross-gable roof; 2-stall garage has intact swing doors (poor condition)	not on 1889 map	garage-C
50-0-112	DRA.176	48	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2-stories; flattened hipped roof; molded box cornice; front gable dormer (steeply pitched); front door surround w/ transom & sidelights w/tracery; front porch w/pediment, 2 Doric columns; 1 story; rear addition w/L side facing tuck-under garage		
50-0-111	DRA.177	56	Stone St	Dracut Center	Building	1950	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Dracut Center PHD	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; massive brick rear wall chimney; 1-stall garage wing, L side; 6-light picture window w/horizontal muntins		
72-0-10		15	Stuart Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; walls built of rockface pressed block		garage-C
72-0-12		20	Stuart Ave	Kenwood	Building	1878	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; original 1 story; side wing; wide eaves overhang; classical architectrave at front entry; front proch for side wing, supported by ornamental posts flaring at top to form round-arch apertures	does not appear on 1889 Map	
67-0-107		55	Stuart Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gently sloping pitched roof; 1 story; leanto side addition		garage-C
67-0-96		71	Stuart Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		garage-C
67-0-97		85	Stuart Ave	Kenwood	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof 1 story; rear section		garage-C; shed
67-0-80		104	Stuart Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
67-0-79		130	Stuart Ave	Kenwood	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; extensively altered.		garage-NC
63-0-60		12	Superior Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1907	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof; 2 stories; rear section and recently added 1 story; hyphen connecting to side-gable carriage house-stable (creating connected building); hipped-roof porch supported by Tuscan order posts on piers (piers obscured by vinyl apron wall)		
62-0-65	DRA.213	9	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1960	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; front entrance porch w/ hipped roof, simple pillar supports; 3-part picture window to R of entry & paired 1-over-1 windows to L; 1-story recessed R side ell; 1-stall tuck-under garage faces L side		

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62-0-64	DRA.214	15	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front (W) façade w/hipped roof extending L to create front entry porch; R side porch w/ shed roof connects to entry into a 1-story rear lean-to that projects beyond R side of main house; early residing w/asbestos shingles (in good shape); molded window headers		
49-0-115	DRA.215	17	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front (W) façade w/hipped roof extending L to create front entry porch w/gable feature (rebuilt railing); projecting dormer off L side; 1-story rear addition w/tuck-under 2-stall garage; resided w/fish-scale design in front gable peak	1900 Census lists Michael Sheakan, age 29, b. Ireland, occup: iron moulder, renter at this address	
49-0-110	DRA.216	20	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story rear addition projects beyond L side of house; box bay window on front w/hipped roof extending over enclosed front porch; 1-story box bay on S side; original wood clapboard siding; molded window headers		garage-C
49-0-114	DRA.217	21	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 2-story rear addition; front box bay removed to allow for accessibility ramp up to front door; pent at 1st fl on front & R side; R-side box bay expanded with upper story addition that ties into rear addition; resided, windows replaced	1900 Census lists Michael (?) Bennett, age 53, b. Canada (English) occup: carpenter, property owner of this address w/ wife Sophia	garage-C
49-0-108	DRA.218	24	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Significantly altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story rear ell; front box bay & porch boxed in & reconfigured (concrete bl. Foundation); resided w/asbestoes shingles; windows replaced	1900 Census lists Charles Dunnell, age 53, b. Germany, occup: woolen weaver, property owner at this address	
49-0-113	DRA.219	25	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/broken-eave shed-roofed dormer, R side; box bay window on front w/hipped roof extending over front entry to create porch; 2-story rear addition; windows replaced, resided w/vinyl clapboard, faux window blinds; front door replaced	1900 Census lists Charles F. Scott, age 39, b. New York (parents also b. NY) as owner of #29 (probably same house), occup: ___ picker	
49-0-107	DRA.220	28	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; hipped-roof front porch with turned posts, scroll-sawn brackets & millwork railing; original wood clapboard siding & 2-over-2 windows	1900 Census lists Clement A. Gunther, age 35, b. Germany, occup: loom fixer at Woolen Mill, property owner at this address	garage-C; shed
49-0-111	DRA.221	35	Swain St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/broken-eave gabled dormer on R side; box bay window on front w/hipped roof extending over front entry to create porch; 1-story rear addition extends beyond R facade; recessed 2-story L side addition; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced; exposed brick chimney added to R side; newer 2-stall garage near ROW to L of house	1900 Census lists John W. Smith, age 44, b. England, immigrated 1856 as owner of #33 Swain St. (probably same house), occup. Loom fixer for Woolen Mill	garage-NC
5-0-146		25	Sylvia St	East Dracut	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gabled house that has been enlarged with a side addition, reclad.		
61-0-19		383	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); other .		garage-C
61-0-6		384	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1928	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; gabled dormers with projecting beam ends, bay window on E side; integral front porch with tapered columns on brick piers, railed balustrade.	Fine local example of Craftsman style.	garage-C
61-0-4		394	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof, extensively altered to incorporate basement garage in front of house.		
61-0-14		403	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
61-0-12		415	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof added side wings & other .		

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59-0-103		423	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
59-0-101		441	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable Cape type variant with frontal projection		
59-0-100		445	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Evidently originally 1 story; hipped roof; added front-gable projection; limited other alteration.		
58-0-144		513	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
58-0-137		547	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 -story gable roof; additions to rear & side		garage-C
58-0-125		579	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
58-0-122		601	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; much altered & added to.		
58-0-42		622	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
58-0-116		625	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; despite out-of-scale full-width shed dormer recently added on S side, original form of house is still observable; limited other alteration.		
58-0-41		634	Textile Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; 1 story; addition		garage-C
52-0-134		8	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
52-0-128		9	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
52-0-135		16	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch		
52-0-129		21	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof; hyphen built connecting to garage		
52-0-136		24	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively altered & enlarged (via large modern wing).		
52-0-126		25	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1905	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	2 stories; gambrel-roof full-width shed dormers		
52-0-130		35	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
52-0-137		38	Thissell Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	2 stories; gambrel-roof full-width shed dormers		
50-0-64		10	Thissell St	Dracut Center	Building	1929	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
50-0-96		23	Thissell St	Dracut Center	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
50-0-35		58	Thissell St	Dracut Center	Building	1942	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
50-0-34		66	Thissell St	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C; shed
25-124-1		24	Timothy St	Collinsville	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof now set atop raised basement incorporating garage; structure evidently altered via being raised.		
25-0-131		25	Timothy St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof that has received front addition as well as other alterations.	Town assessment posits date of 1800; however, historic maps through 1889 do not show homestead at this location, and architectural character suggests much later date; possible that this is moved and adapted structure.	
49-0-163		9	Tobey Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1906	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		
49-0-166		14	Tobey Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof, converted to two-household occupancy (divided vertically)		

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49-0-162		15	Tobey Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; duplex dwelling; inset 1st-story porch		garage-C
49-0-165		22	Tobey Rd	Navy Yard	Building	1921	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; flat-roofed duplex dwelling		
44-0-86		25	Totman Rd	Collinsville	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof		
44-0-89		28	Totman Rd	Collinsville	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; attached garage		
44-0-90		40	Totman Rd	Collinsville	Building	1964	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; much enlarged & altered.		
44-0-91		52	Totman Rd	Collinsville	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; cross-gable house, considerably enlarged & altered.		
44-0-87		81	Totman Rd	Collinsville	Building	1963	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	Relatively large-scale 1 story; gable roof, 2 rooms deep, with attached garage in end wall, gently pitched roof.		
46-0-35		5	Trudel Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; front gable roof, now almost completely encompassed within 1 story; additions, with other alterations.		
46-0-31		30	Trudel Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof; added hyphen connecting to garage		
46-0-53		14	Turner Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
46-0-63		25	Turner Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
46-0-54		36	Turner Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered including garage addition.		
46-0-56		60	Turner Ave	Navy Yard	Building	1934	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof		
31-0-121		4	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
31-0-90		13	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, .		
31-0-120		14	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1957	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Originally 1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, much enlarged & altered.		garage-C
31-0-119		22	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-118		26	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; rear addition.		garage-C
31-0-91		27	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, .		
31-0-92		33	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1938	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-93		35	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
31-0-117		40	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1939	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; hipped roof		
31-0-116		48	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-114		52	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable-roof house, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-94		57	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
31-0-104		66	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.		garage-C
31-0-103		76	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof on raised basement, much enlarged & altered.		
31-0-102		82	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1915	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 story; front gable roof		
31-0-97		137	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, enlarged & altered.		

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31-0-96		141	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	Evidently originally 1 story; gable-roof house, enlarged & altered.		
30-0-75		171	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		
30-71-2		179	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	Small 1 story; gable roof		
30-71-1		181	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1942	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; gable roof; added wings at either end.		
30-0-97		196	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
30-0-86		210	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; front gable roof; (recently built chimney, etc).		
30-0-85		216	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof		
30-0-84		220	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roof lakeside cottage that has been extensively enlarged and otherwise altered.		
30-0-58		250	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1931	Religion	Vacant	C	Intact	Late Gothic Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; church building; original gabled porch on front or north entry, compass window on north wall, point-arched window on east transept wall, spire over transept, steeply sloped roof for overall building; alterations include modern replacement windows added entry porch on east transept.	St. Mary Magdalen RC Church, built 1931.	
30-0-59		260	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1946	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof that has received 2 additions, i.e., garage wing and front addition.		
30-0-62		294	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Commerce	Commerce	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; tavern building that has been extensively enlarged and altered.	Boat House Tavern	
23-0-76		385	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; lakeside jerkin-head roof that has received addition of shed dormers and other alterations.	Town assessment posits date of 1850; however, historic maps through 1889 do not show a homestead at this location.	
23-0-68		395	Tyngsboro Rd	Collinsville	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Intact	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; hipped roof built on squarish plan, incorporating integral front corner porch.		
62-0-60	DRA.222	12	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending L to create front entry porch (w/ c. 1950s decorative iron support); 2-story addition w/cross-gabled roof that extends down to 1st fl in front over a sunporch w/2ndary entry; resided w/vinyl siding; windows replaced	1900 Census lists William Terrill, 1st gen. Irish/Scottish-American at #2 Upland (address revised 2=12), a weaver in Woolen Mill, property owner	
62-0-61	DRA.223	15	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story; rear ell; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending L to create front entry porch; 1-story box bay on R side; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	1900 Census lists George Senior, age 45, b. England, occup: wool spinner, renter, wife is Scottish, at #5 Upland (address revised 6=16)	garage-C
62-0-59	DRA.224	16	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending R to create front entry porch supported w/c. 1950s decorative iron post; sunporch addition off L rear corner; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	1900 Census lists Timothy Dunn, age 59, b. Ireland, occup: wool carder, property owner at #6 Upland (address revised 6=16)	
49-0-109	DRA.225	17	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story rear ell; front box bay & porch have been removed & newer 1-story glazed front porch w/R side entry, concrete bl. foundation added; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	1900 Census lists Harry Taplin, 1st gen. Canadian-American moved from NY, occup: wool weaver, renter, at #7 Upland (address revised 7=17)	garage-C

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49-0-102	DRA.226	20	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending R to create front entry porch supported by angled bracket; broken-eave dormer on L side; 2-story rear addition w/2nd fl. overhang; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	1900 Census lists Edward V. Bates, age 46, b. NH (also parents), occup: machinist, property owner at #8 Upland (address revised 8=18/20)	
49-0-106	DRA.227	21	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; 1-story rear ell; front box bay & porch have been removed & newer 1-story glazed front porch w/R side entry, concrete bl. foundation added; 1-stall, shed-roofed carport added off R side; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	1900 Census lists Christopher Bourke, age 48, b. Ireland, occup: cloth oper., property owner at #11 Upland (address revised 11=21)	
49-0-101	DRA.228	24	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending R to create front entry porch supported w/c. 1950s decorative iron post; faceted bay window on L side; screened porch off rear; resided w/vinyl clapboard; some windows replaced	POSSIBLE 1900 listing for #4 Upland (address mislabled as 4 rather than 14 & revised to 24) Kate Sullivan, age 35, widow, b. Ireland, occup: cotton weaver, 2 children also spin cotton, property owner free & clear	
49-106-1	DRA.229	25	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; front box bay & porch have been removed & newer 1-story glazed front porch w/R side entry, concrete bl. foundation added; 1-story rear ell extended past R side facade; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	1900 Census lists Gustav Gunther, age 36, b. Germany, occup: wool weaver, renter at #15 Upland (addresses revised 15=25)	
49-0-105	DRA.230	27	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1895	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending L to create front entry porch supported w/single turned post; rear ell extended past R façade w/front facing 2ndary entrance ; resided w/asbestoes shingle; windows replaced	1900 Census lists William Ryder, age 40, b. England, occup: print weaver, renter at #17 Upland (addresses revised 17=27)	
49-0-104	DRA.231	31	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending L to create front entry porch supported w/c. 1950s decorative iron post; rear ell extended past R facade to include front-facing 2ndary entry; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced		
49-0-100		34	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1964	Domestic	Single family Residential	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; replacement of bow-picture window L of front entry w/3 large casements, 2 sets of paired windows to R; resided w/vinyl siding, windows replaced		
49-0-103	DRA.232	35	Upland St	Navy Yard	Building	1900	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Classical Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof w/eave returns; brick center chimney; box bay window on front façade w/hipped roof extending L to create front entry porch supported w/plain wood post; original front door; 1-story R side lean-to w/front facing 2ndary entry; resided w/aesbestoes shingles; windows replaced; 1-stall garage accessed off Shaffer St.		garage-C
58-140-1		39	Valera St	Navy Yard	Building	1926	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable-roof house; extensively enlarged & altered.		
24-99-4		51	Valley Rd	Collinsville	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof that has received including a hyphen to the garage.		
24-0-120		56	Valley Rd	Collinsville	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has received rear addition and other .		
68-0-19		10	Varnum Ave	Kenwood	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	2 stories; gambrel-roof house		garage-NC
68-0-22		15	Varnum Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
68-0-23		25	Varnum Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed)		shed
68-0-15		54	Varnum Ave	Kenwood	Building	1901	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-NC

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68-0-6		75	Varnum Ave	Kenwood	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Apparently originally 1 story; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
55-0-21		137	Varnum Ave	Kenwood	Building	1925	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
55-26-1		193	Varnum Ave	Kenwood	Building	1917	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
25-0-65		18	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; added wing		garage-NC
25-233-2		51	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	Mansion house in connected farm building format with stable-carriagehouse in barn position; main house is 2 stories; cross-gable building; including vinyl siding.		
24-0-193		165	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof that has been extended in length		
31-0-21		179	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; garage wing; .		
31-0-20		191	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof; added end wing		
31-0-18		205	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		garage-C
31-0-26		214	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; attached garage.		
31-0-17		215	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1949	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
31-0-25		220	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped roof; added garage wing.		
31-0-16		221	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
31-0-24		228	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added end wing		
31-0-15		235	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1954	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added garage wing		
31-0-23		236	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1959	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; evidently original garage wing		
31-0-14		241	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev /Ranch	1 story; gable roof; basement garage		
31-0-13		253	Varnum Rd	Collinsville	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 story; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
47-0-76		16	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house		garage-C
47-0-75		22	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	1 & 1/2 stories; cross-gable house; attic-story cross-gable projects over 1st-story bay window		
47-0-90		25	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		
47-0-89		33	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; hipped roof; cross-gabled front wing; 2-story bay window on front of wing; 2 stories; front porch with turned posts in angle between main block and wing		garage-NC
47-0-45		46	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
47-44-2		54	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; gable roof		garage-C
47-0-43		62	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; hipped roof		garage-C
47-84-1		63	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house; extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
47-0-82		77	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Dutch	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof house		garage-C
47-0-30		92	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, eave returns; bay window on front; L side bay window probably added; broken-eave dormer w/pediment; resided		

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47-1-4		119	Vermont Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1890	Domestic	Domestic	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Queen Anne	2 stories; cross-gable house built on L-shape footprint, also featuring hipped-roof octagonal tower; 2 stories; porch extending between the ends of the wing on the side with the tower; porch has railed balustrades & scroll-sawn brackets; sawtooth shingles in gables and on 3rd tower story; dentils; molded box cornice; 1st & 2nd floors resided w/ asebestos shingles - 2nd floor in diamond pattern.	not on 1889 map	carriage house
48-0-53		30	Victory Ln	Navy Yard	Building	1952	Industry	Industry	NC	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; flat-roof industrial building (on parcel 48-0-53), recently enlarged (new section on 48-0-52).		
			Victory Ln	Navy Yard	Structure	1830	Industry	Industry	C	Intact	n/a	Milldam on Beaver Brook	Evidently the dam for the waterpowered paper mill that operated here from ca. 1830 to ca. 1900.	
33-0-208		7	Vinal St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof, enlarged & altered.		
33-0-215		14	Vinal St	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	1 story; front gable roof; shallow roof pitch		garage-NC
33-0-210		17	Vinal St	Collinsville	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, extensively enlarged & altered.		garage-C
49-0-44	DRA.233	15	Waldo St	Navy Yard	Building	1910	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Amer 4 Square	2 stories; flattened hipped roof w/hipped-roof front dormer; 1-story faceted bay window L of front entrance; hipped-roof front entrance vestibule, glazed, horizontal muntins; shed-roofed sunporch added on W side w/solar panels atop; rear hyphen to new 2-stall, 2-story garage accessed from Bancroft St.; 1st fl. resided w/vinyl clapboard, 2nd fl. retains orig. aebestos shingles; windows replaced		
49-0-56	DRA.234	18	Waldo St	Navy Yard	Building	1936	Domestic	Single family Residential	C- Sladen-Pleasant-Swain PHD	Intact	Dutch Colonial Revival	2-stories; false gambrel-roof; front entrance portico w/front gable roof, barrel ceiling & Doric columns; door surround w/sidelights; L side entry; 1-story R side sunporch ell; rear basement garage wing; "in-law apt." provides for 2nd dwelling unit; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced		
49-0-57		24	Waldo St	Navy Yard	Building	1952	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered.		
32-0-67	DRA.287	1	Water St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Water, Mill & Middle streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC
32-0-68	DRA.288	11	Water St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Water, Mill & Middle streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows, clad w/lock-tab shingles; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; flat-roofed door hoods supported w/scroll sawn brackets; brick foundation; dormers & gable peaks resided w/asbestoes shingles & 1st fl. w/metal clapboard; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC
32-0-69	DRA.289	17	Water St	Collinsville	Building	1890	Domestic	Multi-family Residential	C-Collins-ville Mill Area PHD	Altered	Colonial Revival	virtually identical to other MF dwellings on Water, Mill & Middle streets; 1 story; duplex; gambrel roof w/2 front gabled dormers, each w/2 windows; 2 brick interior chimneys; 8-bay front façade; door hoods have been enclosed/covered; brick foundation; resided w/vinyl clapboard; windows replaced	Not depicted on 1889 Sanborn Map; once owned by Beaver Brook Mills; sold off by Textile Realty Co in 1933.	shed-NC
38-0-54		64	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1953	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; added to & altered.		

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38-0-52	DRA.25	110	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1850	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; extensively enlarged & altered; renovated to become modern rendition of connected farm building.	Attributed in MHC inventory as Asa Parker House, built ca. 1850.	2 sheds-both NC
38-0-41		205	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1933	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; house that has been repeatedly enlarged and altered.		stable
38-0-48	DRA.26	286	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1913	Domestic	Single family Residential	C-Indiv	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Connected farm building; 2 stories; front gable roof w/ eave returns; wrap-around porch w/turned posts; 1-story faceted bay window on front façade; hyphen off R side connects to barn, which has been somewhat remodeled for garage & living space; resided & windows replaced	Attributed in MHC inventory as Foster House, built 1913.	
38-0-47	DRA.27	308	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1875	Education	Social	C	Altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable roof w/eave returns; wrap-around porch (rebuilt); large recessed 1-story ell off R side at basement level added to accommodate club activities; resided & windows replaced	Built as district school & thus historically significant; adapted for use as clubhouse of Centralville Sportsmen's Club.	
22-35-1		470	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; hipped-roofed house		garage-C; Store building, pump house
22-33-4		540	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1820	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Federal	Large connected farm building including 2 stories; main house and front-gable barn. Greek Revival frieze; house has undergone recladding and alterations to windows.	The 1831 map indicates a homestead at this location, with 1909 notation ID'ing owner as Peter Trull.	
22-0-32		600	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; large rear addition and other alterations.		Mid-20th-century barn enlarged & converted to dwelling unit
22-0-38		615	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1958	Agriculture	Agriculture	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; two small additions including hyphen connecting to garage.		c. 1960 barn
22-3-1		666	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1910	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; minor additions and recently replaced windows.		Barn dating to mid-to-late 20th century
22-0-67		745	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1961	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; side-gabled some alterations		garage-NC
22-0-2		750	Wheeler Rd	East Dracut	Building	1955	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Rotated Ranch	1 story; L-shaped gable roof, with recently constructed hyphen connecting to garage.		
52-0-88		225	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1945	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 story; gable roof; sunporch addition		
52-0-65		228	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1885	Domestic	Multi-family dwelling	NC	Altered	Undetermined	2 stories; gable roof, stuccoed front façade (center window probably infilled); currently 4 dwelling units.	"W. Clough" on 1889 Map	garage-NC
52-0-89		233	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1965	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Cape	1 story; gable roof, 3-part picture window		
52-0-84		246	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1933	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Undetermined	2-stories; 2 stories; recessed cross-gabled R side ell; side entrance vestibules, 1 each side		garage-C
52-0-83		256	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Craftsman	2 stories; jerkin-head roof; reclad w/stucco; 1-stall basement-level attached garage added to rear		
52-0-82		264	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	2 stories; jerkin-head roof; eaves overhang with ornate brackets; 1-stall basement-level attached garage added to rear		
52-0-90		267	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; gable roof; attached garage; 3-part picture window w/corner windows to left; stone kneewall		
52-0-91		277	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1949	Domestic	Single Family	NC	Intact	Modern / Ranch	1 story; side-gable roof; stone facing on front façade & front gabled pavilion; 2 picture windows w/vertical mullions; hyphen connects house to 2-stall front gabled garage wing		
52-0-92		313	Willard St	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Commerce	Commerce	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; flat-roof commercial building housing multiple office and retail businesses		garage-C; 1-story garden store
52-0-99		15	Willow Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		

M- BL- LOT	MHC Inventory No.	STREET NO.	STREET NAME	NEIGHBOR-HOOD	RESOURCE TYPE	ESTIM. CONST. DATE	HISTORICAL USE	CURRENT USE	STATUS (Potential Historic Districts)	INTEGRITY	STYLE	DESCRIPTION	HISTORICAL REFERENCES & NOTES	OUTBLDGS
52-0-101		33	Willow Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Connected building including 1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable main house, 1 story; little house & side-gable carriage house-stable		
52-0-98		40	Willow Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	2 stories; front gable roof		garage-C
52-0-102		43	Willow Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Agriculture	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	Connected farm building including 1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable main house, 1 story; little house & side-gable barn; eaves overhang supported by scroll-sawn brackets at corners		garage-C
52-0-97		50	Willow Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1960	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof		
52-0-96		60	Willow Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1956	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; cross-gable attached garage; added gambrel-roof wing		
30-0-52		50	Willowdale Ave	Collinsville	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; lakeside house that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		Additional modern house on property
30-0-48		54	Willowdale Ave	Collinsville	Building	1950	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel roof; full front porch (enclosed); addition on north end.		
30-0-41		56	Willowdale Ave	Collinsville	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front-gable lakeside cottage that has been extensively enlarge and altered.		
30-0-39		58	Willowdale Ave	Collinsville	Building	1916	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
30-0-36		66	Willowdale Ave	Collinsville	Building	1951	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Ranch	1 story; gable roof incorporating basement garage; sunroom wing added on west end.		
23-0-79		31	Wisteria Path	Collinsville	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Undetermined	2 stories; front-gable lakeside house that has received minor alterations.		
23-71-1		36	Wisteria Path	Collinsville	Building	1944	Domestic	Domestic	C	Altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; gambrel-roof lakeside cottage with front-gable orientation; full front porch (enclosed)		
47-0-60		23	Witham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1940	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	2 stories; hipped roof, plan rectangular and evidently 3 rooms deep		garage-C
47-0-58		29	Witham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1900	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1-story bay window on front		
47-0-56		39	Witham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1920	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof		
47-0-71		40	Witham Ave	Dracut Center	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Colonial Revival	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof, somewhat altered.		garage-C
23-0-72		39	Woodbine Path	Collinsville	Building	1937	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; hipped-roof lakeside house that has been extensively enlarged and altered.		
23-0-64		40	Woodbine Path	Collinsville	Building	1936	Domestic	Domestic	NC	Significantly altered	Undetermined	1 story; front-gable lakeside house that has received additions and been otherwise altered.		
72-0-17		27	York St	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Craftsman	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof; integral front porch (now enclosed); cobblestone facing on foundation		
72-20-2		30	York St	Kenwood	Building	1935	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Cape	1 & 1/2 stories; gable roof		
67-0-64		57	York St	Kenwood	Building	1930	Domestic	Domestic	C	Minimally altered	Col Rev / Front Gable	1 & 1/2 stories; front gable roof; 1 story; rear section		

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Property Lists of Potential Historic Districts

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Dracut Center Potential Historic District

47-0-102	136	Greenmont Ave
50-0-201	457	Aiken Ave
50-0-200	461	Aiken Ave
50-0-199	465	Aiken Ave
50-0-198	471	Aiken Ave
50-0-179	482	Aiken Ave
50-0-224	5	Arlington St
50-0-222	10	Arlington St
52-0-13	17	Arlington St
52-0-14	21	Arlington St
50-0-223	22	Arlington St
52-0-15	23	Arlington St
52-0-16	25	Arlington St
52-0-6	30	Arlington St
52-0-17	39	Arlington St
52-0-5	40	Arlington St
52-0-18	49	Arlington St
52-0-4	50	Arlington St
52-0-19	55	Arlington St
52-0-8	62	Arlington St
50-0-117	9	Blanche St
50-0-116	17	Blanche St
50-0-114	31	Blanche St
50-0-113	35	Blanche St
50-0-194	1276	Bridge St
50-0-193	1278	Bridge St
50-0-192	1284	Bridge St
50-0-206	1288	Bridge St
50-0-203	1300	Bridge St
50-0-202	1310	Bridge St
50-0-225	1327	Bridge St
50-0-159	1346	Bridge St
50-0-157	1358	Bridge St
50-0-156	1362	Bridge St
50-0-154	1366	Bridge St
50-0-221	1367	Bridge St
50-0-153	1378	Bridge St
50-0-152	1380	Bridge St
50-0-243	1387	Bridge St
50-0-124	1388	Bridge St
50-0-212	1391	Bridge St
50-0-123	1396	Bridge St
50-0-209	1401	Bridge St
50-0-118	1404	Bridge St
50-0-208	1411	Bridge St

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Dracut Center Potential Historic District (Cont.)

47-0-134	1420	Bridge St
47-0-179	1421	Bridge St
47-0-133	1424	Bridge St
47-0-132	1428	Bridge St
47-0-178	1429	Bridge St
47-0-177	1431	Bridge St
47-0-131	1432	Bridge St
47-0-130	1440	Bridge St
47-0-175	1441	Bridge St
47-0-174	1447	Bridge St
47-0-173	1449	Bridge St
47-0-107	1452	Bridge St
47-0-108	1456	Bridge St
47-0-109	1464	Bridge St
47-0-167	1467	Bridge St
47-0-166	1471	Bridge St
47-0-110	1472	Bridge St
47-0-111	1478	Bridge St
47-0-112	1480	Bridge St
47-0-158	1483	Bridge St
47-0-157	1487	Bridge St
47-0-156	1495	Bridge St
47-0-155	1505	Bridge St
47-0-113	1508	Bridge St
47-0-154	1513	Bridge St
47-0-114	1520	Bridge St
47-153-2	1523	Bridge St
47-0-153	1525	Bridge St
47-0-115	1530	Bridge St
47-0-152	1533	Bridge St
47-0-151	1535	Bridge St
47-0-116	1540	Bridge St
47-0-117	1544	Bridge St
47-0-118	1556	Bridge St
47-0-119	1562	Bridge St
47-0-136	1563	Bridge St
47-0-135	1573	Bridge St
47-0-120	1576	Bridge St
47-0-121	1580	Bridge St
47-0-122	1590	Bridge St
50-0-217	1377-1381	Bridge St
50-0-119	1412-1416	Bridge St
50-0-115	1420R	Bridge St
47-0-137	1541 - 1543	Bridge St
52-0-3	12	Champlain St
50-0-155	15	Delbert St

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Dracut Center Potential Historic District (Cont.)

50-0-151	21	Delbert St
50-0-143	26	Delbert St
50-0-146	18-20	Delbert St
47-0-168	14	Green St
47-0-183	15	Green St
47-0-249	144	Greenmont Ave
47-0-104	150	Greenmont Ave
47-0-127	151	Greenmont Ave
47-0-105	160	Greenmont Ave
47-0-128	165	Greenmont Ave
47-0-129	173	Greenmont Ave
47-0-106	174	Greenmont Ave
47-0-172	11	Jones St
47-0-160	12	Jones St
47-0-171	15	Jones St
47-160-1	18	Jones St
47-0-161	24	Jones St
47-0-170	23 -25	Jones St
50-0-191	20	Kearsage Ave
50-0-205	21	Kearsage Ave
50-0-204	23	Kearsage Ave
50-0-139	502	Pleasant St
50-0-147	510	Pleasant St
50-0-148	516	Pleasant St
50-0-149	526	Pleasant St
50-0-158	538	Pleasant St
50-0-122	11	Spring Park Ave
50-0-150	12	Spring Park Ave
50-0-121	21	Spring Park Ave
50-0-142	22	Spring Park Ave
50-0-120	39	Spring Park Ave
50-0-140	40	Spring Park Ave
50-0-145	9	Stone St
50-0-138	18	Stone St
50-0-137	20	Stone St
50-0-144	21	Stone St
50-0-141	27	Stone St
50-0-136	28	Stone St
50-136-1	32	Stone St
50-0-135	36	Stone St
50-141-1	37	Stone St
50-0-134	40	Stone St
50-0-112	48	Stone St
50-0-111	56	Stone St

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Sladen-Pleasant-Swain Potential Historic District		
49-0-15	10	Bancroft St
49-0-44	15	Waldo St
49-0-55	194	Sladen St
49-0-56	18	Waldo St
49-0-63	20	Dinley St
49-0-64	26	Dinley St
49-0-65	136	Sladen St
49-0-66	144	Sladen St
49-0-67	170	Sladen St
49-0-71	33	Dinley St
49-0-72	116	Sladen St
49-0-80	195	Sladen St
49-80-1	12	Clyde Av
49-0-82	183	Sladen St
49-82-1	177	Sladen St
49-0-83	165	Sladen St
49-0-84	7	Clyde Av
49-0-85	96	Clark Av
49-0-86	68	Clark Av
49-0-87	157	Sladen St
49-0-88	143	Sladen St
49-0-89	133	Sladen St
49-0-90	125	Sladen St
49-0-95	115	Sladen St
49-0-101	24	Upland St
49-0-102	20	Upland St
49-0-103	35	Upland St
49-0-104	31	Upland St
49-0-105	27	Upland St
49-0-106	21	Upland St
49-106-1	25	Upland St
49-0-107	28	Swain St
49-0-108	24	Swain St
49-0-109	17	Upland St
49-0-110	20	Swain St
49-0-111	35	Swain St
49-0-113	25	Swain St
49-0-114	21	Swain St
49-0-115	17	Swain St
62-0-52	112	Sladen St
62-0-53	140	Pleasant St
62-0-54	146	Pleasant St
62-0-55	152	Pleasant St
62-0-56	148	Pleasant St
62-0-57	150	Pleasant St
62-0-58	166	Pleasant St

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Sladen-Pleasant-Swain Potential Historic District (Cont.)

62-0-59	16	Upland St
62-0-60	12	Upland St
62-0-61	15	Upland St
62-0-62	174	Pleasant St
62-0-63	180	Pleasant St
62-0-64	15	Swain St
62-0-65	9	Swain St
62-0-67	188	Pleasant St
62-0-139	163	Pleasant St
62-0-140	167	Pleasant St
62-0-141	173	Pleasant St
62-0-142	179	Pleasant St
62-0-143	187	Pleasant St
62-52-1	130	Pleasant St

Collinsville Mill Area Potential Historic District

25-0-167	36 - 38	Spare St
25-0-168	28 - 30	Spare St
25-0-169	22 - 24	Spare St
25-0-170	16 - 18	Spare St
25-0-171	10 - 12	Spare St
25-0-172	2 - 4	Spare St
25-0-173	33 - 35	Alder St
25-0-174	27 - 29	Alder St
25-0-175	21 - 23	Alder St
25-0-176	15 - 17	Alder St
25-177-1C	9 - 11	Alder St
25-0-178	3 - 5	Alder St
25-0-181	1973	Lakeview Av
25-0-182	1959	Lakeview Av
25-0-194	1951	Lakeview Av
25-0-195	1949	Lakeview Av
25-0-196	1935	Lakeview Av
25-0-209	44	Primrose Hill Rd
25-0-210	34	Primrose Hill Rd
25-0-211	24	Primrose Hill Rd
25-0-212	20	Primrose Hill Rd
25-0-213	16	Primrose Hill Rd
25-0-214	1929	Lakeview Av
25-0-234	1974	Lakeview Av
25-0-235	1968	Lakeview Av
25-0-236	1962	Lakeview Av
25-0-237	1960	Lakeview Av
32-0-67	1	Water St
32-0-68	11	Water St
32-0-69	17	Water St

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Collinsville Mill Area Potential Historic District (Cont.)		
32-0-70	4 - 6	Middle St
32-0-71	10 - 12	Middle St
32-0-72	18 - 20	Middle St
32-0-73	1 - 3	Middle St
32-0-74	9 - 11	Middle St
32-0-75	15 - 17	Middle St
32-0-76	4	Mill St
32-0-77	10 - 12	Mill St
32-0-78	18 - 20	Mill St
32-0-79	21	Cottage St
32-0-80	15	Cottage St
32-0-81	9	Cottage St
32-0-82	3	Cottage St
32-0-83	34	Mill St
32-0-84	44	Mill St
32-0-85	52	Mill St
32-0-86	5	Mill St
32-0-87	7	Mill St
32-0-88	11	Mill St
32-0-89	17	Mill St
32-0-90	25	Mill St
32-0-92	45 - 47	Mill St
32-0-93	49 - 51	Mill St
32-245-1	91	Mill St
32-245-1.1	101	Mill St
32-91-C	29 - 33	Mill St
	ROW	Lakeview Av
		Mill Dam
Rural Mammoth-Nashua Potential Historic District		
44-0-41	165	Nashua Rd
44-0-42	51	Nashua Rd
44-0-99	746	Mammoth Rd
44-0-100	710	Mammoth Rd
44-105-1	835	Mammoth Rd
44-0-106	761	Mammoth Rd
44-0-107	737	Mammoth Rd
44-0-159	826	Mammoth Rd
Rural Broadway & Parker Potential Historic District		
38-0-2	713	Broadway Rd
38-6-3	680	Broadway Rd
38-6-1	702	Broadway Rd
38-6-1.1	720	Broadway Rd
38-0-124	721	Broadway Rd
38-0-86	730	Broadway Rd

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Rural Broadway & Parker Potential Historic District (Cont.)		
38-0-51	101	Old Parker Rd
38-0-38	106	Old Parker Rd
38-0-37	122	Old Parker Rd
38-0-35	437	Parker Rd
38-0-36	439	Parker Rd
38-0-3	440	Parker Rd
38-2-2	500	Parker Rd
Rural Marsh Hill & Methuen Rds Potential Historic District		
6-0-1	372	Richardson Rd
6-0-2	380	Richardson Rd
6-0-3	316	Richardson Rd
6-0-4	321	Richardson Rd
6-0-5	371	Richardson Rd
6-0-6	401	Marsh Hill Rd
6-0-7	485	Methuen Rd
6-5-5	383	Richardson Rd
6-14-1	700	Marsh Hill Rd
6-14-1.1	690	Marsh Hill Rd
7-0-2	93	Methuen Rd
7-0-3	119	Methuen Rd
7-0-5	217	Methuen Rd
7-0-6	267	Methuen Rd
7-0-7	333	Methuen Rd
7-0-8	379	Methuen Rd
7-0-9	37	Island Pond Rd (Rear)
7-0-13	6	Island Pond Rd
7-0-14	461	Methuen Rd
7-0-15	489	Methuen Rd
7-0-17	370	Methuen Rd
7-0-18	260	Methuen Rd
7-0-20	150	Methuen Rd
7-0-21	84	Methuen Rd
7-0-22	72	Methuen Rd
7-0-23	62	Methuen Rd
7-0-24	54	Methuen Rd
7-1-1	1276	Broadway Rd
7-1-2	77	Methuen Rd
7-4-1	179	Methuen Rd
7-4-3	207	Methuen Rd
7-7-2	460	Methuen Rd
7-13-1.1	4	Island Pond Rd
7-13-1.2	2	Island Pond Rd
7-13-1.3	415	Methuen Rd
7-13-1.4	421	Methuen Rd
7-25-3	44	Methuen Rd

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Rural Marsh Hill & Methuen Rds Potential Historic District

8-0-9	200	Salem Rd
8-0-10	1374	Broadway Rd
8-0-11	1334	Broadway Rd
8-0-12	1316	Broadway Rd
8-11-1	1334	Broadway Rd
8-12-1	1316	Broadway Rd
20-0-2	286	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-3	312	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-4	340	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-5	378	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-6	394	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-66	400	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-8	414	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-11	578	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-13	278	Richardson Rd
20-0-42	401	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-43	473	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-45	545	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-49	579	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-64	256	Marsh Hill Rd
20-0-65	270	Marsh Hill Rd
20-4-1	342	Marsh Hill Rd
20-4-1.1	370	Marsh Hill Rd
20-9-1	342	Marsh Hill Rd
20-9-2	430	Marsh Hill Rd
20-9-3	430	Marsh Hill Rd
20-10-1	566	Marsh Hill Rd
20-14-2	650	Marsh Hill Rd
20-14-2.1	630	Marsh Hill Rd
20-14-3	600	Marsh Hill Rd
20-41-1	315	Marsh Hill Rd
20-41-2	313	Marsh Hill Rd
20-46-1	611	Marsh Hill Rd
20-46-2	166	East Richardson Rd
20-46-3	565	Marsh Hill Rd
21-16-1	30	Wild Life Way

Parker Ave-School St Potential Historic District

48-0-73	55	Parker Av
48-0-74	59	Parker Av
48-0-75	63	Parker Av
48-76-2	77	Parker Av
48-0-80	46	Parker Av
48-0-81	50	Parker Av
48-0-82	54	Parker Av
48-0-83	58	Parker Av

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Parker Ave-School St Potential Historic District (Cont.)		
48-0-84	62	Parker Av
48-0-85	66	Parker Av
48-0-86	70	Parker Av
48-0-87	74	Parker Av
48-0-88	85	School St
48-0-89	75	School St
62-0-1	98	School St
62-0-3	76	School St
62-0-4	72	School St
62-0-32	73	School St

Appendix C

Summary of Subdivisions /
Listing of Properties Within Suburbs (Digital File On CD)

Dracut Subdivisions (map # / name)	Date Recorded (Year-Month)	Surveyed Date	Street Reference	Notes
S-5 -- Crosby Heights	1956-08	1955-12	Janice Ave; Christy Ave	Costas Psoinos & Antonios Katsikas, owners; AL Smith, surveyor; Plan 87-190; Maps 18 & 27
S-7 -- Coronado Estates	1962-05	1962-02	Pine Valley Dr; Myron St	Basinos Corp., owner; Dana F Perkins & Sons, Inc., surveyor; Plan 96-114; Maps 16 & 17
S-8A -- Ernest W Bouchard	1955-09	1954-03	strip on Mammoth Rd	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 86-78; Map 16
S-8B -- Ernest W Bouchard	1956-10	1954-08	Vandette Ave	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 88-41; Map 25
S-8C -- Ernest W Bouchard	1959-03	1958-01	Jackson Ave; Lannon Ave	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; AL Smith, surveyor; Plan 91-17; Maps 16 & 25
S-9 -- Varnum Heights	1956-08	1956-06	Fanning Ave	Costas Psoinos & Antonios Katsikas, owners; AL Smith, surveyor; Plan 87-200; Maps 15 & 16
S-10 -- Richard R Campbell	1952-07	1952-07	Arkansas Dr	Richard R Campbell, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 82-25; Map 15
S-12 -- Long Pond Park	1959-09	1926-05	Richardson Ave	E Gaston Campbell, owner; Brooks, Jordan & Graves, surveyor; Plan 91-152; Map 10
S-13A -- Long Pond Grove	1946-08	1945-11	Passaconaway Dr; Lakeshore Dr	Long Pond Trust, owner; CW Hobbs, surveyor; Plan 69-40; Maps 10, 14, 15
S-13B -- Long Pond Grove	1946-08	1945-11	strip on Mammoth Rd	Long Pond Trust, owner; CW Hobbs, surveyor; Plan 69-40; Map 16
S-13C -- Long Pond Grove	1950-08	1950-08	Passaconaway Dr	Long Pond Trust, owner; surveyor not ID'd; Plan 78-69; Map 15
S-13D -- Long Pond Grove	1951-07	1951-07	Passaconaway Dr	Long Pond Trust, owner; surveyor not ID'd; Plan 80-70; Map 16
S-13E -- Long Pond Grove	1951-09	1951-08	Passaconaway Dr	Long Pond Trust, owner; surveyor not ID'd; Plan 81-33; Maps 10 & 15
S-13F -- Long Pond Grove	1954-07	1954-05	Passaconaway Dr; Arkansas Dr	Long Pond Trust, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 84-109; Map 15
S-13G -- Long Pond Grove	1956-11	1956-10	Wagon Wheel Rd	Long Pond Trust,owner; Thomas P Sheehan, surveyor; Plan 88-79; Map 10
S-14A -- Varnumtown	1933-05	1932-05	Long Pond Dr; Hilltop Rd	Fred C Tobey Land Co., owner; Brooks, Jordan & Graves, surveyor; Plan 57-67; Maps 14, 15, 23, 24
S-14B -- Varnumtown	1938-12	1938-11	Long Pond Dr; Hilltop Rd	FE Kroker, owner; Brooks, Jordan & Graves, surveyor; Plan 61-88; Maps 15, 24
S-15A -- Bouchard Ave	1950-11	1950-09	Bouchard Ave	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 79-4; Map 25
S-15B -- Bouchard Ave	1951-05	1950-09	Bouchard Ave	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 80-1; Map 25
S-15C -- Bouchard Ave	1951-07	1951-04	Bouchard Ave	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 80-52; Map 15
S-15D -- Bouchard Ave	1952-05	1952-04	Bouchard Ave	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 81-178; Map 15
S-18 -- Maria Haven	1961-10	1961-06	Maria Ave	Joseph V Paquette, owner; Dracut Associates, surveyor; Plan 95-80; Map 23

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S-19 -- Frosso Psoinos	1953-05	1952-05	Charles St	Frosso Psoinos, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 82-174; Map 24
S-20A -- Robert C Mills	1947-10	1947-10	Florence Ave	Robert C Mills, owner; Doulames & Spaneas, surveyors; Plan 71-61; Maps 24 & 31
S-20B -- Robert C Mills	1948-08	1948-06	Francis St	Robert C Mills,owner; FH Ledgard, surveyor; Plan 73-84; Maps 24 & 32
S-20C -- Robert C Mills	1949-10	1949-09	Long Pond Dr	Robert C Mills, owner; Doulames & Spaneas, surveyors; Plan 76-28; Maps 24, 25, 32
S-20D -- Robert C Mills	1950-04	1949-08	Robert St & Phyllis St	Robert C Mills, owner; Doulames & Spaneas, surveyors; Plan 77-58; Maps 24 & 25
S-25 -- Raven Acres	1961-05	1961-01	Raven Rd & Oriole Dr	Paquette Construction Co., owner; Dracut Associates, surveyor; Plan 94-117; Map 27
S-27 -- Garland bros	1963-04	1960-05	strip on Old Marsh Hill Rd	Alton E Harland & Harlan Garland, owners; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 98-52; Maps 19 & 29
S-28A -- Dracut Eastern Realty Trust	1960-06	1959-12	Pasquale Ave	Dracut Eastern Realty Trust, owner; Louis Provencher, surveyor; Plan 93-53; Map 36
S-28B -- Dracut Eastern Realty Trust	1964-04	1963-05	Mary St	Dracut Eastern Realty Trust, owner; Dracut Associates, surveyor; Plan 100-6; Map 36
S-29 -- Sunset Knoll	1957-05	1956-09	Tanglewood Dr	Ray A Lurvey, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 88-191; Map 36
S-31A -- Rainbow Acres	1949-02	1948-03	Litchfield Ave & Turgeon Ave	Dracut Realty Co.,owner; Harold Udell, surveyor; Plan 74-67; Maps 33, 34, 45
S-31B -- Rainbow Acres	1953-10	1953-08	Nancy Ave & Bryan Ave	Litchfield Realty Co., owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 83-87; Maps 26, 33, 34
S-31C -- Rainbow Acres	1954-04	1953-12	Nancy Ave & Bryan Ave	Leon Litchfield, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 84-17; Maps 26 & 33
S-37A -- Oak Terrace	1953-11	1953-09	Oak Terrace	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 83-115; Maps 32 & 44
S-37B -- Oak Terrace	1955-02	1953-12	Oak Terrace	Ernest W Bouchard, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 85-61, Map 32
S-39 -- Lakeview Gardens	1910-08	1910-07	Ruth Ave & 6 other avenues off Nashua Rd	Fred C Tobey Land Co., owner; CA Thayer, surveyor; Plan 27-83; Maps 30 & 31
S-44A -- Bonnie Heights	1952-10	1950-10	Bonnie Ave	Stanley E Lachut, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 82-64; Map 37
S-44B -- Bonnie Heights	1955-05	1954-10	Bonnie Ave	Stanley E Lachut, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 85-160; Map 37
S-44C -- Bonnie Heights	1956-04	1956-02	Bonnie Ave	Stanley E Lachut, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 87-96; Map 37

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S-45 -- Kenwood Heights	1964-05	1962-09	Kenwood Rd & Greenridge Rd	Eastern Properties, Inc., owner; Dana F Perkins & Sons, Inc., surveyors; Plan 100-19; Maps 38 & 54
S-47 -- Mountain View Estates	1964-03	1963-10	Davis Rd & Windsor Dr	Psoinos Construction Co., owner; Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., surveyor; Plan 99-143; Maps 40, 41, 42, 43
S-48 -- Forest Park	1961-09	1960-07	Forest Park Rd	Costas G. Psoinos, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 95-68; Maps 43 & 44
S-49 -- Phaneuf Estates	1964-01	1963-02	Michael Rd	Costas G. Psoinos & Antonios Katsikas, owners; Dana F Perkins & Sons, Inc., surveyor; Plan 99-105; Map 44
S-50 -- Martin Heights	1955-01	1954-08	Martin Terrace	Wilfrid Martin, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 85-44; Map 33
S-59 -- Sunny Acres	1961-10	1961-07	Flower Lane	Donald S Myhr & John F Dougherty, owners; Dana F Perkins & Sons, Inc., surveyor; Plan 95-87; Maps 44 & 48
S-63A -- Alan Park	1953-08	1953-05	Stevens St & Oliver Dr	Litchfield Realty Co., owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 83-65; Maps 46 & 49
S-63B -- Alan Park	1954-08	1954-07	Stevens St	Litchfield Realty Co., owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 84-115; Maps 46 & 49
S-68 -- Wilfrid R Turgeon	1953-08	1952-05	Dorothy Ave & Roland Ave	Wilfrid R Turgeon, owner; Arthur C Dawes, surveyor; Plan 83-38; Map 50
S-70 -- Joseph F Thibault	1948-10	1948-09	strip on Greenmont & Spring Park Aves	Joseph F. Thibault, owner; JC Monahan & WT Monahan, surveyors; Plan 73-88; Map 50
S-71 -- Israel Daigile	1951-05	1950-12	Elise St	Israel Daigile, owner; no surveyor ID; Plan 80-18; Maps 50 & 52
S-74 -- Alex Mailloux	1949-04	1949-04	Mailloux Terrace	Alex Mailloux,owner; JC Monahan & WT Monahan, surveyors; Plan 75-19; Map 52
S-75A -- Highland Acres	1954-04	1953-12	Lillian Terrace	Alex Mailloux, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 84-16; Maps 51 & 52
S-75B -- Highland Acres	1964-09	1964-08	Lillian Terrace	Alex Mailloux, owner; FH Ledgard, surveyor; Plan 101-52; Maps 51 & 52
S-76B -- Ludger Maille	1950-09	1950-08	Sawyer Ave & Maille Ave	Ludger Maille, owner; JC Monahan & WT Monahan, surveyors; Plan 78-83; Maps 51 & 52
S-76C -- Ludger Maille	1951-04	1951-04	Sawyer Ave	Ludger Maille, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 79-99; Maps 51 & 52
S-76D -- Ludger Maille	1952-02	1951-05	Maille Ave	Ludger Maille, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 81-140; Maps 51 & 52
S-76F -- Ludger Maille	1954-05	1954-04	Leo Ave	Ludger Maille,owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 84-38; Map 51

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S-76G -- Ludger Maille	1954-10	1954-09	Maille Ave	Ludger Maille, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 84-160; Map 51
S-76H -- Ludger Maille	1955-09	1955-06	Sawyer Ave	Ludger Maille, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 86-84; Map 51
S-76J -- Ludger Maille	1957-02	1956-11	Leo Ave	Ludger Maille, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 88-133; Map 51
S-76K -- Ludger Maille	1957-02	1956-12	Cricket Lane	Ludger Maille, owner; LS Belanger, surveyor; Plan 88-134; Map 51
S-78 -- unnamed	1950-05	1925	Varnum Ave	owner not ID'd; JC Monahan & WT Monahan, surveyors; Plan 78-2; Maps 55 & 68
S-79 -- Wiggen Terrace	1953-12	1953-07	Wiggen Terrace	Charles J Dupuis, owner; James E Kendall, surveyor; Plan 83-150; Maps 44 & 58
S-82 -- Cecile & Florence Desroches	1952-06	1952-05	strip on Donahue Rd	Cecile & Florence Desroches, owners; Brooks, Jordan & Graves, surveyors; Plan 81-197; Map 59
S-87A -- Harold S Dupee	1953-04	1952-07	10th St & Methuen St	Harold S Dupee, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 82-152; Map 70
S-87B -- Harold S Dupee	1953-05	1952-08	Brook St & View St	Harold S Dupee, owner; LS Belanger & Arthur C Dawes, surveyors; Plan 82-176; Map 70
S-98 -- Michael Collins	1934-12	1901-05	Burdette St	Michael Collins, owner; Smith & Brooks, surveyors; Plan 58-58; Map 25

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Crosby Heights		**S-5**	**1956**
18-0-29	61	CROSBY RD	1958
18-0-30	11	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-31	21	CHRISTY AV	1958
18-0-32	31	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-33-1	38	PSOINOS AV	1993
18-36-1	34	PSOINOS AV	1993
18-0-37	1277	HILDRETH ST	1955
18-0-40	1267	HILDRETH ST	1958
18-41-1	39	PSOINOS AV	built (no date)
18-44-1	41	PSOINOS AV	built (no date)
18-0-45	45	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-51	53	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-52	61	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-53	65	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-54	73	CROSBY RD	1958
18-0-55	14	CHRISTY AV	1955
18-0-56	24	CHRISTY AV	1955
18-0-57	34	CHRISTY AV	1958
18-0-58	46	CHRISTY AV	1958
18-0-59	54	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-60	64	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-61	72	CHRISTY AV	1959
18-0-62	81	CROSBY RD	1958
18-0-63	11	STEPHEN AV	1959
18-0-64	19	STEPHEN AV	1958
18-0-65	27	STEPHEN AV	1958
18-0-66	37	STEPHEN AV	1959
18-0-67	47	STEPHEN AV	1958
18-0-68	57	STEPHEN AV	1959
18-0-69	67	STEPHEN AV	1959
18-0-70	93	CROSBY RD	1959
18-0-71	14	STEPHEN AV	1956
18-0-72	24	STEPHEN AV	1958
18-0-73	34	STEPHEN AV	1958
18-0-74	46	STEPHEN AV	1958
18-0-75	50	STEPHEN AV	1959
18-0-76	60	STEPHEN AV	1958
18-0-77	70	STEPHEN AV	1959
18-0-78	78	STEPHEN AV	1959
18-0-79	101	CROSBY RD	1963
18-0-80	11	GLORIA AV	1958
18-0-81	19	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-82	27	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-83	37	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-84	45	GLORIA AV	1955

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18-0-85	55	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-86	65	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-87	8	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-88	18	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-89	26	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-90	36	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-91	44	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-92	50	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-93	60	GLORIA AV	1959
18-0-94	66	GLORIA AV	1959
27-0-60	1217	HILDRETH ST	built (no date)
27-0-62	12	JANICE AV	built (no date)
27-0-64	20	JANICE AV	built (no date)
27-0-66	26	JANICE AV	built (no date)
27-0-68	38	JANICE AV	built (no date)
27-0-70	40	JANICE AV	built (no date)
27-0-71	46	JANICE AV	1963
27-0-72	52	JANICE AV	1963
27-0-73	74	JANICE AV	1963
27-0-74	82	JANICE AV	1963
27-0-75	77	CHRISTY AV	1963
27-0-76	80	CHRISTY AV	1959
27-0-77	88	CHRISTY AV	1959
27-0-78	75	STEPHEN AV	built (no date)
27-0-79	93	JANICE AV	1960
27-0-80	85	JANICE AV	1960
27-0-81	79	JANICE AV	1960
27-0-82	61	JANICE AV	1963
27-0-83	63	JANICE AV	1962
27-0-84	57	JANICE AV	1963
27-0-85	51	JANICE AV	1963
27-0-86	45	JANICE AV	1960
27-0-87	39	JANICE AV	1960
27-0-88	33	JANICE AV	1960
27-0-89	25	JANICE AV	built (no date)
27-0-90	19	JANICE AV	1956
27-0-91	11	JANICE AV	1956
27-0-92	1211	HILDRETH ST	1956
27-0-93	1225	HILDRETH ST	1955
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-6**	**(c 1955)**
18-0-22	1295	HILDRETH ST	1958
18-0-23	1307	HILDRETH ST	1959
18-0-24	1311	HILDRETH ST	1959
18-0-25	5	CROSBY RD	1955
18-0-26	29	CROSBY RD	1962

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18-0-27	37	CROSBY RD	1959
18-0-28	45	CROSBY RD	1955
18-0-39	1283	HILDRETH ST	1957
Coronado Estates		**S-7**	**1962**
16-0-69	10	PINE VALLEY DR	1964
16-0-70	24	PINE VALLEY DR	1964
16-0-71	30	PINE VALLEY DR	1962
16-0-72	62	PINE VALLEY DR	built (no date)
16-0-73	72	PINE VALLEY DR	1962
16-0-74	82	PINE VALLEY DR	1962
16-0-76	88	PINE VALLEY DR	1963
16-0-77	102	PINE VALLEY DR	1963
16-0-78	116	PINE VALLEY DR	1964
16-0-79	122	PINE VALLEY DR	1964
16-0-80	21	PINE VALLEY DR	1961
16-0-81	27	PINE VALLEY DR	1964
16-0-82	37	PINE VALLEY DR	1962
16-0-83	47	PINE VALLEY DR	1962
16-0-84	61	PINE VALLEY DR	1956
16-0-85	67	PINE VALLEY DR	1963
16-0-86	73	PINE VALLEY DR	1956
16-0-87	83	PINE VALLEY DR	1964
16-0-88	91	PINE VALLEY DR	1963
16-0-89	97	PINE VALLEY DR	1960
16-0-90	105	PINE VALLEY DR	1964
16-0-91	111	PINE VALLEY DR	1963
16-0-92	121	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
16-0-93	67	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
16-0-94	75	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
16-0-95	84	BEAVER BROOK LN	built (no date)
16-0-96	76	BEAVER BROOK LN	built (no date)
16-0-97	62	BEAVER BROOK LN	built (no date)
16-0-98	58	BEAVER BROOK LN	built (no date)
16-0-100	119	MYRON ST	1965
16-0-101	127	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-102	135	MYRON ST	1965
16-0-103	143	MYRON ST	1965
16-0-104	149	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-105	159	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-106	165	MYRON ST	1965
16-0-107	175	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-108	185	MYRON ST	1964
16-0-109	1405	MAMMOTH RD	1960
16-0-110	1411	MAMMOTH RD	1960
16-0-111	1419	MAMMOTH RD	1960

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16-0-112	1427	MAMMOTH RD	1962
16-0-113	7	PINE VALLEY DR	1962
16-0-114	188	MYRON ST	1964
16-0-115	182	MYRON ST	1964
16-0-116	176	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-117	166	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-118	160	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-119	152	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-120	144	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-121	134	MYRON ST	built (no date)
16-0-163	57	BEAVER BROOK LN	built (no date)
17-0-1	3	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-2	15	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-3	33	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-4	47	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-5	4	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-6	12	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-7	20	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-8	28	BEAVER BROOK LN	1964
17-0-9	36	BEAVER BROOK LN	1966
17-0-10	42	BEAVER BROOK LN	1966
17-0-11	50	BEAVER BROOK LN	built (no date)
Ernest W. Bouchard		**S-8**	**1955-1959**
16-0-99	109	MYRON ST	1963
16-0-122	116	MYRON ST	1962
16-0-123	78	JACKSON AV	1965
16-0-124	70	JACKSON AV	2006
16-0-125	62	JACKSON AV	1965
16-0-126	52	JACKSON AV	1964
16-0-127	42	JACKSON AV	1964
16-0-128	30	JACKSON AV	1963
16-0-129	22	JACKSON AV	1964
16-0-130	18	JACKSON AV	1964
16-0-131	12	JACKSON AV	1963
16-0-132	1361	MAMMOTH RD	1950
16-0-133	1379	MAMMOTH RD	1950
16-0-134	1381	MAMMOTH RD	1950
16-0-135	1383	MAMMOTH RD	1957
16-0-136	1395	MAMMOTH RD	1959
16-0-137	32	PAYTON ST	1962
16-0-138	24	PAYTON ST	1963
16-0-139	16	PAYTON ST	1961
16-0-140	14	PAYTON ST	1961
16-0-141	31	PAYTON ST	1965
16-0-142	32	PROCTOR ST	1965

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16-0-143	24	PROCTOR ST	1965
16-0-144	16	PROCTOR ST	1963
16-0-145	30	LANNON AV	1961
16-0-146	20	LANNON AV	1965
16-0-147	15	PAYTON ST	1957
16-0-148	21	PAYTON ST	1964
16-0-149	42	LANNON AV	1961
16-0-150	15	PROCTOR ST	1962
16-0-151	21	PROCTOR ST	1964
16-0-152	31	PROCTOR ST	1965
16-0-153	45	JACKSON AV	1965
16-0-154	59	JACKSON AV	1965
16-0-155	65	JACKSON AV	1965
16-0-156	75	JACKSON AV	1965
16-0-157	81	JACKSON AV	1965
16-0-158	108	MYRON ST	1961
16-0-160	11	LANNON AV	1950
16-0-161	19	LANNON AV	1958
16-0-162	27	LANNON AV	1959
25-0-70	52	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-71	60	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-72	68	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-73	76	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-74	84	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-75	98	MYRON ST	1960
25-0-76	39	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-77	43	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-78	51	LANNON AV	1962
25-0-79	57	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-80	67	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-81	75	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-82	83	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-83	91	LANNON AV	1960
25-0-84	1337	MAMMOTH RD	1952
25-0-85	10	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-86	20	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-87	30	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-88	40	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-89	48	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-90	58	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-91	68	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-92	78	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-93	88	VANDETTE AV	1962
25-0-94	98	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-96	11	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-97	21	VANDETTE AV	1960

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25-0-98	31	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-99	37	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-116	51	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-117	97	CATHERINE ST	1959
25-0-118	63	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-119	67	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-120	83	VANDETTE AV	1960
25-0-121	93	VANDETTE AV	1960
Varnum Heights		**S-9**	**1956**
15-0-127	140	PASSACONAWAY DR	1958
15-0-128	15	HUNTTING AV	1961
15-0-129	23	HUNTTING AV	1961
15-0-130	31	HUNTTING AV	1961
15-0-131	126	PASSACONAWAY DR	1961
15-0-132	14	HUNTTING AV	1961
15-0-133	22	HUNTTING AV	1961
15-0-134	34	HUNTTING AV	1961
15-0-135	120	PASSACONAWAY DR	1956
15-0-136	13	KATSIKAS AV	1961
15-0-137	21	KATSIKAS AV	1961
15-0-138	27	KATSIKAS AV	1961
15-0-139	14	KATSIKAS AV	1961
15-0-140	22	KATSIKAS AV	1961
15-0-141	28	KATSIKAS AV	1960
15-0-142	114	FANNING AV	1962
15-0-143	106	FANNING AV	1952
15-0-144	96	FANNING AV	1952
15-0-145	88	FANNING AV	1961
15-0-146	80	FANNING AV	1952
16-0-21	106	PASSACONAWAY DR	1960
16-0-22	5	BARTON AV	1960
16-0-23	11	BARTON AV	1958
16-0-24	21	BARTON AV	1961
16-0-25	31	BARTON AV	1960
16-0-26	39	BARTON AV	1960
16-0-27	86	PASSACONAWAY DR	1964
16-0-28	12	BARTON AV	1960
16-0-29	22	BARTON AV	1960
16-0-30	32	BARTON AV	1960
16-0-31	40	BARTON AV	1960
16-0-32	5	FANNING AV	1961
16-0-33	11	FANNING AV	1960
16-0-34	25	FANNING AV	1960
16-0-35	35	FANNING AV	1960
16-0-36	45	FANNING AV	1950

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16-0-37	72	FANNING AV	1960
16-0-38	64	FANNING AV	1961
16-0-39	56	FANNING AV	1960
16-0-40	50	FANNING AV	2003
16-0-41	44	FANNING AV	1962
16-0-42	36	FANNING AV	1966
16-0-43	20	FANNING AV	1960
Richard R. Campbell		**S-10**	**1952**
15-0-91	35	ARKANSAS DR	1954
15-0-92	25	ARKANSAS DR	1952
15-0-95	15	ARKANSAS DR	1955
15-0-99	16	I ST	1952
15-0-105	36	ARKANSAS DR	1952
15-0-106	26	ARKANSAS DR	1952
15-0-107	18	ARKANSAS DR	1952
15-0-108	10	IS	1953
Long Pond Park		**S-12**	**1959**
10-0-5	50	1ST ST	post-1965
10-0-9	115	RICHARDSON AV	1963
10-0-10	73	1ST ST	post-1965
10-0-11	72	2ND ST	1950
10-0-12	62	2ND ST	1940
10-0-13	58	2ND ST	post-1965
10-0-15	51	1ST ST	post-1965
10-0-17	44	2ND ST	2003
10-0-18	40	2ND ST	1946
10-0-19	109	RICHARDSON AV	1960
10-0-20	67	2ND ST	1950
10-0-21	59	2ND ST	post-1965
10-0-22	40	3RD ST	1950
10-22-1	51	2ND ST	1940
10-0-24	39	2ND ST	1930
10-0-25	93	RICHARDSON AV	1946
10-25-1	97	RICHARDSON AV	1992
10-0-30	61	3RD ST	1949
10-0-32	52	4TH ST	1940
10-0-33	43	3RD ST	1955
10-0-35	36	4TH ST	post-1965
10-0-36	85	RICHARDSON AV	1994
10-0-37	63	4TH ST	1965
10-0-42	45	4TH ST	1949
10-0-43	34	5TH ST	1950
10-0-44	65	RICHARDSON AV	1989
10-0-45	71	RICHARDSON AV	1989

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10-46-1	63	5TH ST	1930
10-0-51	57	RICHARDSON AV	1945
10-0-52	51	RICHARDSON AV	1936
10-0-57	25	6TH ST	1945
10-0-60	25	RICHARDSON AV	1948
10-0-62	9	8TH ST	1960
10-0-76	26	1ST ST	1940
10-0-77	14	1ST ST	1960
10-0-78	6	1ST ST	1960
10-0-90	110	RICHARDSON AV	1955
10-0-91	21	1ST ST	1990
10-0-94	106	RICHARDSON AV	1962
10-0-96	16	2ND ST	1956
10-0-97	6	2ND ST	1955
10-0-98	2	2ND ST	1955
10-0-99	94	RICHARDSON AV	post-1965
10-0-100	86	RICHARDSON AV	1978
10-0-101	5	2ND ST	1930
10-0-102	1	2ND ST	post-1965
10-129-1	84	RICHARDSON AV	1935
10-0-130	15	3RD ST	1930
10-0-131	7	3RD ST	1998
10-0-132	14	4TH ST	1945
10-0-133	66	RICHARDSON AV	1947
10-0-134	15	4TH ST	1983
10-0-135	60	RICHARDSON AV	1950
10-0-136	2	5TH ST	1950
10-0-151	56	RICHARDSON AV	1945
10-0-152	44	RICHARDSON AV	1950
10-0-154	8	6TH ST	1945
10-169-2	5	6TH ST	1939
10-0-170	20	RICHARDSON AV	1998
Long Pond Grove		**S-13**	**1946-1956**
10-0-67	176	LAKESHORE DR	2003
10-0-68	166	LAKESHORE DR	1961
10-0-69	156	LAKESHORE DR	1954
10-0-70	148	LAKESHORE DR	1949
10-0-71	138	LAKESHORE DR	1949
10-0-72	134	LAKESHORE DR	1954
10-0-73	126	LAKESHORE DR	1945
10-0-74	124	LAKESHORE DR	1965
10-0-79	167	LAKESHORE DR	1996
10-0-80	182	A ST	1994
10-0-81	165	LAKESHORE DR	built (no date)
10-0-82	172	A ST	1993

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10-0-83	164	A ST	1994
10-83-1	160	A ST	1998
10-83-2	155	LAKESHORE DR	1993
10-0-85	156	156 A ST	1992
10-0-86	139	LAKESHORE DR	1996
10-0-87	129	LAKESHORE DR	1954
10-87-1	138	A ST	1992
10-87-2	144	A ST	1991
10-87-3	150	A ST	1992
10-87-4	135	LAKESHORE DR	1991
10-0-88	128	A ST	1958
10-0-89	329	PASSACONAWAY DR	1956
10-89-1	339	PASSACONAWAY DR	1971
10-0-103	225	A ST	1994
10-0-104	174	B ST	1943
10-0-105	171	A ST	1993
10-105-1	168	B ST	1958
10-105-2	163	A ST	1994
10-105-3	164	B ST	1993
10-0-106	156	B ST	1957
10-106-1	155	A ST	1992
10-106-2	159	A ST	1995
10-0-107	147	A ST	1993
10-107-1	143	A ST	1994
10-107-2	151	A ST	1994
10-0-108	140	B ST	1993
10-108-1	130	B ST	1994
10-108-2	148	B ST	1994
10-0-109	325	PASSACONAWAY DR	1968
10-0-110	122	B ST	1960
10-0-111	177	B ST	1969
10-0-112	171	B ST	1966
10-0-113	167	B ST	1993
10-0-114	159	B ST	1973
10-0-115	151	B ST	1980
10-0-116	145	B ST	1968
10-0-117	133	B ST	1974
10-0-118	125	B ST	1966
10-119-1	117	B ST	1993
10-119-2	123	B ST	1992
10-0-120	178	C ST	1984
10-0-121	172	C ST	1973
10-0-122	166	C ST	1973
10-0-123	162	C ST	1973
10-0-124	156	C ST	1979
10-0-125	150	C ST	1973

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10-0-126	142	C ST	1960
10-0-127	130	C ST	1954
10-0-128	122	C ST	1995
10-0-137	229	C ST	1975
10-0-138	225	C ST	2009
10-139-1	159	C ST	1986
10-139-2	217	C ST	2008
10-0-140	145	C ST	1973
10-0-141	137	C ST	1973
10-0-142	133	C ST	1952
10-0-143	285	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
10-0-144	188	D ST	1983
10-0-146	176	D ST	1966
10-0-147	166	D ST	1968
10-0-148	154	D ST	1944
10-148-1	150	D ST	1992
10-148-2	158	D ST	1992
10-0-149	142	D ST	1962
10-0-150	269	PASSACONAWAY DR	1973
10-0-157	195	D ST	1975
10-0-158	100	E ST	1972
10-0-159	175	D ST	1993
10-0-160	163	D ST	1983
10-0-161	155	D ST	1961
10-0-162	145	D ST	1966
10-0-163	263	PASSACONAWAY DR	1960
10-0-164	70	E ST	1945
10-164-1	48	E ST	1991
10-0-165	58	E ST	1948
10-0-166	64	E ST	1970
10-0-167	255	PASSACONAWAY DR	1956
10-0-171	34	WAGON WHEEL RD	1961
10-0-175	125	WAGON WHEEL RD	1979
10-0-182	85	E ST	1959
10-0-183	65	E ST	1959
10-0-184	55	E ST	1963
10-184-1	53	E ST	1998
10-0-185	64	F ST	1962
10-0-186	72	F ST	1965
10-0-188	77	F ST	1985
10-0-189	71	F ST	1971
10-0-190	69	F ST	1965
10-0-191	53	F ST	1970
10-0-193	84	G ST	1999
10-0-194	72	G ST	1960
10-0-195	64	G ST	1968

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10-0-196	56	G ST	1964
10-0-197	59	G ST	1965
10-0-198	57	G ST	1972
10-0-199	65	G ST	1961
10-0-200	53	G ST	1960
10-200-1	53A	G ST	1992
10-0-201	108	LAKESHORE DR	1951
10-0-202	102	LAKESHORE DR	1948
10-0-203	96	LAKESHORE DR	1968
10-0-204	107	LAKESHORE DR	1989
10-204-1	113	LAKESHORE DR	1992
10-204-2	110	A ST	1990
10-0-205	336	PASSACONAWAY DR	1938
10-0-206	97	LAKESHORE DR	1973
10-206-1	103	LAKESHORE DR	1997
10-207-1	102	B ST	1978
10-207-2	324	PASSACONAWAY DR	1965
10-0-208	316	PASSACONAWAY DR	1958
10-210-1	123	LAKESHORE DR	1956
14-0-28	40	LAKESHORE DR	1949
14-0-29	32	LAKESHORE DR	1949
14-0-30	28	LAKESHORE DR	1950
14-0-31	22	LAKESHORE DR	1945
14-0-32	16	LAKESHORE DR	1945
14-0-33	10	LAKESHORE DR	1945
14-0-34	6	LAKESHORE DR	1945
15-0-1	86	LAKESHORE DR	1969
15-0-2	78	LAKESHORE DR	1940
15-0-3	72	LAKESHORE DR	2003
15-0-4	68	LAKESHORE DR	1954
15-0-5	64	LAKESHORE DR	1974
15-0-6	56	LAKESHORE DR	1959
15-0-7	50	LAKESHORE DR	1940
15-0-8	98	A ST	1945
15-0-9	92	A ST	1958
15-0-10	71	LAKESHORE DR	1945
15-10-1	90	A ST	1993
15-0-11	69	LAKESHORE DR	1989
15-0-12	65	LAKESHORE DR	1959
15-0-13	57	LAKESHORE DR	1954
15-0-14	49	LAKESHORE DR	1993
15-0-15	73	GROVE AV	1960
15-0-16	101	A ST	1983
15-0-17	95	A ST	1990
15-0-18	93	A ST	1974
15-0-19	83	A ST	1992

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15-0-20	77	A ST	2005
15-0-23	96	B ST	1984
15-0-24	90	B ST	1991
15-0-25	84	B ST	1983
15-0-26	78	B ST	1991
15-0-27	72	B ST	1991
15-0-28	64	B ST	1968
15-0-29	77	GROVE AV	1965
15-0-31	93	B ST	1984
15-0-32	79	B ST	1985
15-0-34	67	B ST	1991
15-0-35	41	GROVE AV	1970
15-0-36	300	PASSACONAWAY DR	1959
15-0-38	80	C ST	built (no dt)
15-0-39	76	C ST	1984
15-0-40	72	C ST	1980
15-0-41	70	C ST	1975
15-0-42	31	GROVE AV	1952
15-0-43	286	PASSACONAWAY DR	1962
15-0-44	103	C ST	1954
15-0-47	75	C ST	1984
15-0-48	69	C ST	1984
15-0-49	47	C ST	1954
15-49-2	51	C ST	1986
15-0-50	274	PASSACONAWAY DR	1958
15-50-1	112	D ST	1954
15-0-51	108	D ST	1969
15-0-52	102	D ST	1974
15-0-53	90	D ST	1969
15-0-54	84	D ST	1969
15-55-1	76	D ST	1969
15-56-1	62	D ST	1988
15-0-57	9	GROVE AV	1968
15-0-58	119	D ST	1985
15-0-59	111	D ST	1978
15-0-60	95	ARKANSAS DR	1953
15-0-61	254	PASSACONAWAY DR	post-1965
15-62-1	87	ARKANSAS DR	1955
15-0-63	240	PASSACONAWAY DR	1967
15-0-64	234	PASSACONAWAY DR	1955
15-0-65	18	F ST	1959
15-0-66	77	ARKANSAS DR	1955
15-0-67	69	ARKANSAS DR	1955
15-0-69	23	F ST	1959
15-69-1	21	F ST	1992
15-0-70	57	ARKANSAS DR	1952

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15-70-1	17	F ST	1983
15-0-71	214	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-72	47	ARKANSAS DR	1954
15-72-1	24	G ST	1985
15-0-73	245	PASSACONAWAY DR	1956
15-0-74	235	PASSACONAWAY DR	1953
15-0-75	223	PASSACONAWAY DR	1963
15-0-76	215	PASSACONAWAY DR	1963
15-0-77	51	G ST	1959
15-0-78	205	PASSACONAWAY DR	1963
15-0-79	199	PASSACONAWAY DR	1979
15-0-80	185	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-81-1	175	PASSACONAWAY DR	1953
15-0-82	165	PASSACONAWAY DR	1953
15-0-83	155	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-84	145	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-86	135	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-88	123	PASSACONAWAY DR	1930
15-89-2	202	PASSACONAWAY DR	1953
15-0-90	194	PASSACONAWAY DR	1953
15-0-93	184	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-94	15	H ST	1983
15-0-96	174	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-97	44	I ST	1952
15-0-98	32	I ST	1952
15-0-100	96	ARKANSAS DR	1991
15-0-101	84	ARKANSAS DR	1955
15-0-102	78	ARKANSAS DR	1957
15-0-103	68	ARKANSAS DR	1956
15-0-104	60	ARKANSAS DR	1957
15-0-120	164	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-121	37	I ST	1952
15-0-122	31	I ST	1952
15-0-123	25	I ST	1952
15-0-124	156	PASSACONAWAY DR	1954
15-0-126	144	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
15-0-188	82	GROVE AV	1940
15-0-189	35	LAKESHORE DR	1940
15-189-1	38	A ST	1991
15-0-190	29	LAKESHORE DR	1940
15-0-191	30	A ST	1993
15-0-192	23	LAKESHORE DR	1940
15-0-193	24	A ST	1959
15-0-194	18	A ST	1945
15-0-195	11	LAKESHORE DR	1948
15-195-1	8	A ST	1992

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15-195-2	12	A ST	1992
15-0-196	62	GROVE AV	2004
15-0-198	23	A ST	1984
15-0-199	13	A ST	1984
15-0-200	50	GROVE AV	1958
15-0-201	28	B ST	1973
15-0-202	22	B ST	1979
15-0-204	42	GROVE AV	2002
15-205-1	29	B ST	1984
15-205-2	25	B ST	1984
15-0-206	17	B ST	1962
15-0-207	32	GROVE AV	1956
15-0-208	32	C ST	1973
15-0-210	8	C ST	1973
15-0-212	52	D ST	1975
15-0-213	33	C ST	1948
15-0-214	40	D ST	1960
15-0-217	30	D ST	1978
15-0-221	14	D ST	1970
16-0-2	105	PASSACONAWAY DR	1950
16-0-4	97	PASSACONAWAY DR	1948
16-0-5	85	PASSACONAWAY DR	1952
16-0-6	77	PASSACONAWAY DR	1954
16-0-7	67	PASSACONAWAY DR	1950
16-0-8	51	PASSACONAWAY DR	1950
16-0-9	43	PASSACONAWAY DR	2007
16-0-11	25	PASSACONAWAY DR	1950
16-0-12	19	PASSACONAWAY DR	1961
16-0-13	15	PASSACONAWAY DR	1961
16-0-14	1430	MAMMOTH RD	1950
16-0-15	1434	MAMMOTH RD	1961
16-0-44	60	PASSACONAWAY DR	1954
16-0-45	56	PASSACONAWAY DR	1955
16-0-47	22	PASSACONAWAY DR	1945
16-0-48	1422	MAMMOTH RD	1948
16-0-49	1408	MAMMOTH RD	1949
16-0-50	1400	MAMMOTH RD	1949
16-0-51	1394	MAMMOTH RD	1948
16-0-53	1378	MAMMOTH RD	1950
16-0-54	1376	MAMMOTH RD	1948
16-0-55	1370	MAMMOTH RD	1950
16-0-56	1366	MAMMOTH RD	1956
Varnumtown		**S-14**	**1933-1938**
14-0-36	70	SHORE DR	1930
14-0-37	62	SHORE DR	post-1965

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14-0-38	58	SHORE DR	1945
14-0-39	54	SHORE DR	1933
14-0-40	50	SHORE DR	1935
14-41-1	48	SHORE DR	post-1965
14-0-42	40	SHORE DR	2004
14-0-43	34	SHORE DR	1945
14-0-44	28	SHORE DR	2003
14-0-45	24	SHORE DR	1945
14-0-46	57	SHORE DR	1945
14-0-47	55	SHORE DR	1945
15-0-180	69	SHORE DR	1950
15-0-182	194	HILLTOP RD	1940
15-0-183	62	MILLS DR	1985
15-185-1	45	SHORE DR	post-1965
15-185-2	56	MILLS DR	1990
15-0-186	39	SHORE DR	post-1965
15-0-187	29	SHORE DR	1934
15-0-222	1	LAKESHORE DR	1995
15-0-223	195	HILLTOP RD	1995
15-223-1	191	HILLTOP RD	1990
15-223-2	201	HILLTOP RD	1990
15-0-225	185	HILLTOP RD	1956
15-0-227	177	HILLTOP RD	1991
15-0-228	175	HILLTOP RD	1996
15-0-229	171	HILLTOP RD	1972
15-0-230	157	HILLTOP RD	2001
15-0-231	149	HILLTOP RD	1950
15-0-232	139	HILLTOP RD	1940
15-234-1	127	HILLTOP RD	1991
15-0-235	121	HILLTOP RD	1970
15-0-239	101	HILLTOP RD	1954
15-0-241	95	HILLTOP RD	1938
15-0-243	77	HILLTOP RD	1954
15-0-244	71	HILLTOP RD	2005
15-0-245	65	HILLTOP RD	1950
15-0-246	55	HILLTOP RD	1958
15-0-247	49	HILLTOP RD	1955
15-0-248	23	SHORE DR	1935
15-0-251	50	MILLS DR	1935
15-0-252	42	MILLS DR	1958
15-0-254	32	MILLS DR	1974
15-0-256	184	HILLTOP RD	1940
15-0-257	168	HILLTOP RD	1940
15-257-1	174	HILLTOP RD	1992
15-0-258	152	HILLTOP RD	1940
15-259-1	150	HILLTOP RD	1963

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15-0-260	140	HILLTOP RD	1990
15-261-1	185	HILLCREST RD	1976
15-0-262	173	HILLCREST RD	1976
15-0-263	157	HILLCREST RD	1963
15-0-264	145	HILLCREST RD	1986
15-0-265	137	HILLCREST RD	1990
15-0-266	176	HILLCREST RD	1956
15-0-267	31	MILLS DR	1960
15-0-268	166	HILLCREST RD	1996
15-0-269	162	HILLCREST RD	1994
15-0-270	156	HILLCREST RD	1958
15-271-1	149	VALLEY RD	1949
15-0-272	146	HILLCREST RD	1992
15-0-273	138	HILLSIDE TR	1974
15-0-274	143	VALLEY RD	1996
15-0-275	68	HILLSIDE TR	1996
15-0-276	130	HILLTOP RD	1984
15-0-279	133	HILLCREST RD	1992
15-0-280	127	HILLCREST RD	1959
15-0-281	119	HILLCREST RD	1982
15-0-282	116	HILLTOP RD	1958
15-0-283	115	HILLCREST RD	1989
15-0-285	106	HILLTOP RD	1978
15-0-286	100	HILLTOP RD	1958
15-0-287	92	HILLTOP RD	1938
15-0-288	111	HILLCREST RD	1954
15-0-289	109	HILLCREST RD	1954
15-0-291	97	HILLCREST RD	1954
15-0-292	91	HILLCREST RD	1959
15-0-293	86	HILLTOP RD	post-1965
15-0-294	76	HILLTOP RD	1983
15-0-295	68	HILLTOP RD	1940
15-0-296	132	HILLCREST RD	1978
15-0-297	118	HILLCREST RD	1996
15-0-298	114	HILLCREST RD	1978
15-0-299	164	HILLCREST RD	1970
23-8-1	16	SHORE DR	1960
24-0-1	20	MILLS DR	1940
24-0-2	271	LONG POND DR	1960
24-0-4	279	LONG POND DR	1982
24-0-6	3	SHORE DR	1968
24-0-7	11	SHORE DR	1992
24-0-9	4	SHORE DR	1962
24-0-32	160	LONG POND DR	1996
24-0-58	12	MIDWOOD RD	1950
24-0-59	242	LONG POND DR	1973

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24-0-60	238	LONG POND DR	1973
24-0-61	226	LONG POND DR	1994
24-0-62	214	LONG POND DR	2000
24-0-63	212	LONG POND DR	1995
24-0-65	202	LONG POND DR	1972
24-0-66	200	LONG POND DR	1940
24-0-67	188	LONG POND DR	built (no date)
24-0-68	184	LONG POND DR	post-1965
24-0-69	178	LONG POND DR	post-1965
24-0-70	168	LONG POND DR	1952
24-0-72	5	MILLS DR	1955
24-73-1	255	LONG POND DR	1971
24-0-74	65	HILLSIDE TR	1995
24-0-75	124	VALLEY RD	1955
24-0-76	233	LONG POND DR	1996
24-0-77	112	VALLEY RD	1998
24-77-1	106	VALLEY RD	1998
24-77-2	114	VALLEY RD	1997
24-0-78	98	VALLEY RD	1947
24-0-79	94	VALLEY RD	post-1965
24-0-80	2	OVERLOOK TR	1973
24-0-81	215	LONG POND DR	1973
24-0-82	225	LONG POND DR	1992
24-0-84	129	VALLEY RD	1955
24-0-85	125	VALLEY RD	1996
24-0-86	119	VALLEY RD	1996
24-0-87	115	VALLEY RD	1996
24-0-88	108	HILLCREST RD	1971
24-0-90	96	HILLCREST RD	1979
24-0-91	32	OVERLOOK TR	1953
24-0-92	85	VALLEY RD	1947
24-0-93	95	VALLEY RD	1950
24-0-94	99	VALLEY RD	1973
24-0-95	33	OVERLOOK TR	1959
24-0-96	74	HILLCREST RD	1956
24-0-97	63	VALLEY RD	1959
24-0-98	64	HILLCREST RD	1992
24-99-1	52	HILLCREST RD	1991
24-99-2	56	HILLCREST RD	1991
24-99-3	60	HILLCREST RD	1991
24-99-4	51	VALLEY RD	1944
24-0-102	32	HILLCREST RD	1966
24-0-103	33	VALLEY RD	1978
24-0-104	24	HILLCREST RD	1991
24-0-105	18	HILLCREST RD	1980
24-0-106	12	HILLCREST RD	1994

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24-0-107	36	BROAD RD	1971
24-0-108	5	VALLEY RD	1971
24-0-109	23	VALLEY RD	1998
24-0-110	27	VALLEY RD	1979
24-0-111	35	VALLEY RD	1992
24-0-112	39	VALLEY RD	1991
24-0-113	43	VALLEY RD	1991
24-0-114	47	VALLEY RD	1960
24-0-115	59	VALLEY RD	2000
24-0-116	77	VALLEY RD	1956
24-0-117	11	OVERLOOK TR	1959
24-0-118	68	VALLEY RD	1990
24-0-119	62	VALLEY RD	1991
24-0-120	56	VALLEY RD	1944
24-120-1	48	VALLEY RD	1994
24-120-2	60	VALLEY RD	1995
24-0-121	44	VALLEY RD	1956
24-0-122	151	LONG POND DR	1939
24-122-1	40	VALLEY RD	1992
24-0-123	20	VALLEY RD	1990
24-124-1	32	VALLEY RD	1990
24-124-2	28	VALLEY RD	1990
24-124-3	141	LONG POND DR	1939
24-0-125	36	VALLEY RD	1945
24-0-126	4	BROAD RD	1969
24-0-128	137	LONG POND DR	post-1965
24-0-129	159	LONG POND DR	1982
24-0-130	173	LONG POND DR	1985
24-130-1	165	LONG POND DR	1984
24-0-131	183	LONG POND DR	1982
24-0-132	5	OVERLOOK TR	1961
24-0-134	58	HILLTOP RD	post-1965
24-136-1	44	HILLTOP RD	1983
24-136-2	41	HILLCREST RD	1983
24-136-3	45	HILLCREST RD	1983
24-0-137	36	HILLTOP RD	1965
24-0-138	28	HILLTOP RD	1992
24-0-139	24	HILLTOP RD	1992
24-0-140	20	HILLTOP RD	1992
24-140-1	18	HILLTOP RD	1992
24-140-2	22	HILLTOP RD	1992
24-0-141	56	BROAD RD	1941
24-0-142	5	HILLCREST RD	1964
24-0-143	15	HILLCREST RD	1960
24-0-144	23	HILLCREST RD	1995
24-0-145	27	HILLCREST RD	1984

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24-0-147	29	HILLCREST RD	post-1965
24-0-148	53	HILLCREST RD	1940
24-0-149	59	HILLCREST RD	1950
24-0-150	67	HILLCREST RD	2008
24-0-151	39	HILLTOP RD	1955
24-0-152	27	HILLTOP RD	1965
24-0-155	11	HILLTOP RD	1983
24-0-158	65	BROAD RD	1969
24-0-159	47	BROAD RD	1966
24-0-160	37	BROAD RD	1955
24-0-161	29	BROAD RD	1967
24-0-162	25	BROAD RD	1958
24-0-165	103	LONG POND DR	1945
24-0-231	10	BROAD RD	2006
Bouchard Avenue		**S-15**	**1950-1952**
15-0-110	295	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-111	287	BOUCHARD AV	1953
15-0-112	279	BOUCHARD AV	1953
15-0-113	271	BOUCHARD AV	1954
15-0-114	263	BOUCHARD AV	1954
15-0-115	255	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-116	247	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-117	239	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-118	231	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-119	223	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-147	215	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-148	209	BOUCHARD AV	1953
15-0-149	201	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-150	193	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-151	185	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-152	177	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-154	161	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-155	155	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-156	147	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-157	139	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-158	288	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-159	280	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-160	272	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-161	264	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-162	256	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-163	248	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-164	240	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-165	232	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-166	224	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-167	216	BOUCHARD AV	1952

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15-0-168	210	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-169	202	BOUCHARD AV	1953
15-0-170	194	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-171	186	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-172	178	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-173	170	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-174	162	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-175	156	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-176	148	BOUCHARD AV	1953
15-0-177	140	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-178	132	BOUCHARD AV	1952
15-0-179	124	BOUCHARD AV	1952
16-0-59	123	BOUCHARD AV	1956
16-0-60	115	BOUCHARD AV	1956
25-0-1	107	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-2	99	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-3	91	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-4	85	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-5	77	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-6	69	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-7	57	BOUCHARD AV	1950
25-0-8	49	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-9	41	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-10	33	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-11	25	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-12	15	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-18	116	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-19	108	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-20	100	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-21	92	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-22	86	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-23	78	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-24	70	BOUCHARD AV	1952
25-0-25	58	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-26	50	BOUCHARD AV	1950
25-0-27	42	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-28	34	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-29	26	BOUCHARD AV	1951
25-0-30	18	BOUCHARD AV	1951
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-17**	
23-0-11	34	REDGATE RD	vacant/T of Dracut
23-0-52	409	TYNGSBORO RD	1969
23-0-53	12	WOODBINE PATH	2002
23-0-54	40	WALNUT ST	1961
23-0-55	50	WALNUT ST	1960

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23-0-56	20	MAPLE ST	1966
23-0-58	42	MAPLE ST	1973
23-0-59	1	MAPLE ST	1920
23-0-60	47	WALNUT ST	1971
23-0-61	17	MAPLE ST	1970
23-0-62	50	LINDEN ST	1984
23-0-63	43	WALNUT ST	2006
23-0-64	40	WOODBINE PATH	1936
23-0-65	38	WOODBINE PATH	1969
23-66-1	46	WOODBINE PATH	1992
23-66-2	42	LINDEN ST	1992
23-0-67	403	TYNGSBORO RD	1989
23-67-1	9	WOODBINE PATH	1990
23-0-68	395	TYNGSBORO RD	1920
23-0-69	10	WISTERIA PATH	1956
23-0-70	34	WALNUT ST	1956
23-0-71	33	WALNUT ST	1986
23-71-1	36	WISTERIA PATH	1944
23-0-72	39	WOODBINE PATH	1937
23-0-73	24	LINDEN ST	1970
23-0-74	48	WISTERIA PATH	1975
23-0-75	22	LINDEN ST	1950
23-0-76	385	TYNGSBORO RD	1900
23-0-77	9	WISTERIA PATH	1950
23-0-78	18	LOCUST ST	1936
23-78-1	14	LOCUST ST	1956
23-0-79	31	WISTERIA PATH	1930
23-0-80	37	WISTERIA PATH	1968
23-0-81	32	LOCUST ST	1958
23-82-1	34	LOCUST ST	1975
23-82-2	47	WISTERIA PATH	1976
23-0-83	16	LINDEN ST	1950
23-0-84	36	LOCUST ST	1973
23-0-85	45	LINDEN ST	1910
23-0-86	39	LINDEN ST	1913
23-0-87	33	LINDEN ST	1930
23-0-88	21	LINDEN ST	1958
23-88-1	25	LINDEN ST	1994
23-0-90	25	LOCUST ST	1956
23-0-91	26	POPLAR ST	1956
23-0-92	1	POPLAR ST	1946
23-0-93	47	LOCUST ST	1930
23-0-94	53	LOCUST ST	1960
30-0-1	377	TYNGSBORO RD	1946
30-0-2	365	TYNGSBORO RD	1984
30-0-3	23	LOCUST ST	1930

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30-0-4	363	TYNGSBORO RD	post-1965
30-0-5	361	TYNGSBORO RD	1945
30-0-6	11	POPLAR ST	2003
30-0-7	15	POPLAR ST	1946
30-0-8	19	POPLAR ST	POST-1965
Maria Haven		**S-18**	**1961**
23-0-30	725	NASHUA RD	1960
23-0-31	695	NASHUA RD	1840
23-0-32	687	NASHUA RD	1961
23-0-33	18	MARIA AV	1962
23-0-34	38	MARIA AV	1972
23-0-35	55	MARIA AV	1971
23-0-36	45	MARIA AV	1966
23-0-37	35	MARIA AV	1963
23-0-38	25	MARIA AV	1964
23-0-39	15	MARIA AV	1965
23-0-40	673	NASHUA RD	1961
Frosso Psoinos		**S-19**	**1953**
24-0-166	136	LONG POND DR	1956
24-0-167	124	LONG POND DR	1966
24-0-168	116	LONG POND DR	1965
24-0-169	108	LONG POND DR	1965
24-0-170	25	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-171	92	LONG POND DR	1957
24-0-172	88	LONG POND DR	1955
24-0-173	101	VARNUM RD	1957
24-0-174	125	VARNUM RD	1959
24-0-175	19	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-176	35	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-177	45	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-178	53	CHARLES ST	1956
24-0-179	61	CHARLES ST	1956
24-0-180	67	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-181	150	LONG POND DR	1955
24-0-182	68	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-183	62	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-184	50	CHARLES ST	1956
24-0-185	44	CHARLES ST	1956
24-0-186	40	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-187	28	CHARLES ST	1957
24-0-188	22	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-189	14	CHARLES ST	1955
24-0-190	127	VARNUM RD	1970
24-0-191	139	VARNUM RD	1956

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24-0-192	143	VARNUM RD	1956
Robert C. Mills		**S-20**	**1947-1950**
24-0-194	68	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-195	60	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-196	52	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-197	44	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-198	130	VARNUM RD	1950
24-0-199	67	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-200	59	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-201	51	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-202	43	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-203	35	FLORENCE ST	1950
24-0-204	124	VARNUM RD	1943
24-0-205	68	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-206	60	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-207	52	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-208	44	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-209	36	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-210	28	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-211	114	VARNUM RD	1950
24-0-212	71	FRANCES ST	1948
24-0-213	63	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-214	55	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-215	47	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-216	39	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-217	31	FRANCES ST	1950
24-0-218	106	VARNUM RD	1950
24-0-219	56	LONG POND DR	1950
24-0-220	48	LONG POND DR	1950
24-0-221	40	LONG POND DR	1950
24-0-222	32	LONG POND DR	1950
24-0-223	98	VARNUM RD	1950
24-0-224	57	LONG POND DR	1950
24-0-225	49	LONG POND DR	1946
24-0-226	41	LONG POND DR	1950
24-0-227	92	VARNUM RD	1950
24-0-228	44	PHYLLIS ST	1950
25-0-32	72	VARNUM RD	1950
25-0-33	52	VARNUM RD	1950
25-0-34	42	VARNUM RD	1950
25-0-35	60	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-36	52	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-37	25	PHYLLIS ST	1950
25-0-38	36	PHYLLIS ST	1950
25-0-39	28	PHYLLIS ST	1950

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25-0-40	20	PHYLLIS ST	1950
25-0-41	12	PHYLLIS ST	1950
25-0-42	17	LONG POND DR	1950
25-0-43	25	LONG POND DR	1950
25-0-44	33	LONG POND DR	1950
25-0-45	24	LONG POND DR	1950
25-0-46	16	LONG POND DR	1950
25-0-47	8	LONG POND DR	1950
25-0-48	23	FRANCES ST	1950
25-0-49	36	VARNUM RD	1950
25-0-50	59	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-51	51	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-52	47	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-53	41	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-54	37	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-55	33	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-56	29	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-57	25	ROBERT ST	1950
25-0-58	15	ROBERT ST	1950
31-0-31	36	FLORENCE ST	1950
31-0-32	28	FLORENCE ST	1950
31-0-33	20	FLORENCE ST	1950
31-0-34	12	FLORENCE ST	1950
31-0-36	2131	LAKEVIEW AV	1950
31-0-38	27	FLORENCE ST	1950
31-0-39	19	FLORENCE ST	1950
31-0-40	11	FLORENCE ST	1950
31-0-41	2121	LAKEVIEW AV	1950
31-0-42	20	FRANCES ST	1950
32-0-1	2103	LAKEVIEW AV	1949
32-0-2	15	FRANCES ST	1949
32-0-3	12	FRANCES ST	1947
32-0-4	2115	LAKEVIEW AV	1950
Raven Acres		**S-25**	**1961**
27-0-12	47	ORIOLE DR	1964
27-0-13	39	ORIOLE DR	1964
27-0-14	31	ORIOLE DR	1964
27-0-15	17	ORIOLE DR	1964
27-0-16	1212	HILDRETH ST	1955
27-0-17	393	NEW BOSTON RD	1961
27-0-18	32	ORIOLE DR	1964
27-0-19	381	NEW BOSTON RD	1962
27-0-20	18	BLUE JAY AV	1966
27-0-21	369	NEW BOSTON RD	1961
27-0-22	8	BLUE JAY AV	1967

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27-0-23	33	BLUE JAY AV	1964
27-0-24	23	BLUE JAY AV	1967
27-0-25	15	BLUE JAY AV	1966
27-0-26	47	RAVEN RD	1969
27-0-27	39	RAVEN RD	1970
27-0-28	18	ORIOLE DR	1964
27-0-29	1230	HILDRETH ST	1961
27-0-30	1224	HILDRETH ST	1986
27-0-31	1186	HILDRETH ST	1930
27-0-32	1210	HILDRETH ST	1961
27-0-33	1202	HILDRETH ST	1961
27-0-34	15	RAVEN RD	1969
27-0-35	23	RAVEN RD	1969
27-0-36	31	RAVEN RD	1970
27-0-39	64	RAVEN RD	1967
27-0-40	56	RAVEN RD	1967
27-0-41	48	RAVEN RD	1968
27-0-42	38	RAVEN RD	1968
27-0-43	32	RAVEN RD	1964
27-0-44	24	RAVEN RD	1968
27-0-45	14	RAVEN RD	1968
27-0-46	1192	HILDRETH ST	1961
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-26**	**c 1962**
18-0-46	1266	HILDRETH ST	1955
18-0-47	83	CINDERELLA CR	1965
18-0-49	73	CINDERELLA CR	1965
18-0-50	63	CINDERELLA CR	1965
27-0-48	1265	HILDRETH ST	1939
27-0-49	68	CINDERELLA CR	1971
27-0-50	62	CINDERELLA CR	1962
27-0-51	48	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-52	1229	HILDRETH ST	1966
27-0-53	12	CINDERELLA CR	1971
27-0-54	18	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-55	24	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-56	38	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-57	55	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-58	47	CINDERELLA CR	1983
27-0-59	1221	HILDRETH ST	1964
27-0-61	11	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-63	17	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-65	23	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-67	33	CINDERELLA CR	1964
27-0-69	39	CINDERELLA CR	1964

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lton & Harlan Garland		**S-27**	**1963**
19-0-53	372	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1958
19-0-54	350	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1956
19-0-62	364	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1961
29-0-15	342	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1957
29-0-16	332	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1959
29-0-17	326	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1966
29-0-18	320	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1930
Dracut Eastern Realty Trust		**S-28**	**1960-1964**
36-0-10	1678	BRIDGE ST	1960
36-0-11	15	MARY AV	1967
36-0-12	23	MARY AV	1968
36-0-13	31	MARY AV	1967
36-0-14	1664	BRIDGE ST	1964
36-0-15	16	MARY AV	1967
36-0-16	26	MARY AV	1966
36-0-17	36	MARY AV	1968
36-0-18	1654	BRIDGE ST	1964
36-0-19	15	RENALDO ST	1963
36-0-20	25	RENALDO ST	1965
36-0-21	37	RENALDO ST	1964
36-0-22	67	MARY AV	1963
36-0-23	77	MARY AV	1963
36-0-24	62	PASQUALE ST	1978
36-0-25	40	RENALDO ST	1964
36-0-26	30	RENALDO ST	1965
36-0-27	16	RENALDO ST	1964
36-0-28	1640	BRIDGE ST	1964
36-0-29	41	PASQUALE ST	1966
36-0-30	31	PASQUALE ST	1966
36-0-31	13	PASQUALE ST	1965
36-0-32	1628	BRIDGE ST	1961
36-0-33	44	PASQUALE ST	1966
36-0-34	36	PASQUALE ST	1966
36-0-35	26	PASQUALE ST	1966
Sunset Knoll		**S-29**	**1957**
36-0-50	57	TANGLEWOOD DR	1961
36-0-51	41	TANGLEWOOD DR	1961
36-0-52	45	TANGLEWOOD DR	1961
36-0-53	37	TANGLEWOOD DR	1950
36-0-54	29	TANGLEWOOD DR	1962
36-0-55	17	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-56	11	TANGLEWOOD DR	1962

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36-0-57	110	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1963
36-0-68	100	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1963
36-0-69	12	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-70	20	TANGLEWOOD DR	1962
36-0-71	28	TANGLEWOOD DR	1962
36-0-72	38	TANGLEWOOD DR	1962
36-0-73	42	TANGLEWOOD DR	1962
36-0-74	60	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-75	94	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-76	100	TANGLEWOOD DR	1964
36-0-77	110	TANGLEWOOD DR	1964
36-0-78	116	TANGLEWOOD DR	1961
36-0-79	90	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1957
36-0-80	76	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1952
36-0-81	111	TANGLEWOOD DR	1965
36-0-82	105	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-83	97	TANGLEWOOD DR	1960
36-0-84	91	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-85	85	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-86	77	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-87	67	TANGLEWOOD DR	1963
36-0-115	70	TANGLEWOOD DR	1960
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-30**	
36-0-104	89	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1962
36-0-105	97	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1963
36-0-106	105	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1963
36-0-107	115	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1963
36-0-108	121	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1963
36-0-109	129	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1962
36-0-110	137	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1966
36-0-111	145	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1962
36-0-112	155	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1957
36-0-113	165	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1964
Rainbow Acres		**S-31**	**1949-c 1955**
26-0-70	14	WESTWOOD RD	1962
26-0-71	22	WESTWOOD RD	1960
26-0-72	30	WESTWOOD RD	1961
26-0-73	36	WESTWOOD RD	1962
26-0-74	111	NANCY AV	1962
26-0-75	103	NANCY AV	1961
26-0-76	95	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-77	85	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-78	75	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-79	65	NANCY AV	1962

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26-0-80	57	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-81	49	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-82	41	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-83	33	NANCY AV	1959
26-0-84	25	NANCY AV	1958
26-0-85	19	NANCY AV	1955
26-0-86	11	NANCY AV	1956
26-0-87	5	NANCY AV	1956
26-0-88	81	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
26-0-89	106	NANCY AV	1962
26-0-90	98	NANCY AV	1961
26-0-91	94	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-92	84	NANCY AV	1960
26-0-93	74	NANCY AV	1962
26-0-94	46	NANCY AV	1960
33-0-41	4	WESTWOOD RD	1962
33-0-42	78	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-43	74	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-44	66	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-45	58	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-46	50	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-47	42	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-48	34	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-49	26	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-50	18	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-51	10	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-52	4	SUNSET RD	1960
33-0-53	75	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-54	69	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-55	61	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-56	53	SUNSET RD	1960
33-0-57	45	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-58	35	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-59	27	SUNSET RD	1961
33-0-60	17	SUNSET RD	1960
33-0-61	9	SUNSET RD	1962
33-0-62	80	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-63	70	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-64	60	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-65	50	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-66	40	SPRINGDALE RD	1961
33-0-67	30	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-68	24	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-69	14	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-70	4	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-71	79	SPRINGDALE RD	1960

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33-0-72	69	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-73	61	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-74	51	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-75	41	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-76	31	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-77	20	CAMILLA AV	1961
33-0-78	28	CAMILLA AV	1962
33-0-79	36	CAMILLA AV	1960
33-0-80	35	CAMILLA AV	1961
33-0-81	27	CAMILLA AV	1960
33-0-82	19	CAMILLA AV	1961
33-0-83	11	CAMILLA AV	1960
33-0-84	19	SPRINGDALE RD	1960
33-0-85	106	RAINBOW AV	1961
33-0-86	98	RAINBOW AV	1961
33-0-87	88	RAINBOW AV	1961
33-0-88	80	RAINBOW AV	1961
33-0-89	70	RAINBOW AV	1960
33-0-90	56	RAINBOW AV	1961
33-0-91	34	NANCY AV	1960
33-0-92	97	RAINBOW AV	1961
33-0-93	89	RAINBOW AV	1961
33-0-94	81	RAINBOW AV	1960
33-0-95	75	RAINBOW AV	1960
33-0-96	65	RAINBOW AV	1983
33-0-97	119	BRYAN AV	1956
33-0-98	118	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-99	110	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-100	102	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-101	92	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-102	86	HAROLD AV	1957
33-0-103	78	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-104	103	BRYAN AV	1958
33-0-105	2	SUNSET RD	1973
33-0-106	58	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-107	48	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-108	40	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-109	30	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-110	24	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-111	117	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-112	109	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-113	101	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-114	93	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-115	85	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-116	77	HAROLD AV	1958
33-0-117	99	BRYAN AV	1955

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33-0-118	106	LEONARD AV	1951
33-0-119	98	LEONARD AV	1957
33-0-120	90	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-121	84	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-122	72	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-123	64	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-124	102	BRYAN AV	1955
33-0-125	63	HAROLD AV	1955
33-0-126	57	HAROLD AV	1950
33-0-127	52	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-128	40	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-129	34	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-130	30	LEONARD AV	1953
33-0-131	22	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-132	121	HURLEY AV	1955
33-0-133	113	HURLEY AV	1955
33-0-134	105	HURLEY AV	1955
33-0-135	14	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-136	95	HURLEY AV	1955
33-0-139	85	LEONARD AV	1956
33-0-140	79	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-141	71	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-142	63	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-143	55	LEONARD AV	1952
33-0-144	49	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-145	39	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-146	35	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-147	29	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-148	21	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-149	15	LEONARD AV	1955
33-0-150	83	HURLEY AV	1954
33-0-151	77	HURLEY AV	1955
33-0-152	67	HURLEY AV	1955
33-0-153	59	HURLEY AV	1955
33-0-154	50	TURGEON AV	1955
33-0-159	15	TURGEON AV	1956
33-0-160	1595	LAKEVIEW AV	1980
34-1-1	107	LEONARD AV	1955
34-0-2	63	BRYAN AV	1958
34-0-3	59	BRYAN AV	1958
34-0-11	112	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-12	102	TURGEON AV	1958
34-0-13	98	TURGEON AV	1945
34-0-14	90	TURGEON AV	1960
34-0-15	82	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-16	74	TURGEON AV	1960

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34-0-17	66	TURGEON AV	1953
34-0-18	58	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-19	113	TURGEON AV	1951
34-0-20	105	TURGEON AV	1954
34-0-21	103	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-22	93	TURGEON AV	1954
34-0-23	124	LITCHFIELD AV	1952
34-0-24	118	LITCHFIELD AV	1958
34-0-25	112	LITCHFIELD AV	1959
34-0-26	106	LITCHFIELD AV	1957
34-0-27	35	DOYER AV	1957
34-0-28	83	TURGEON AV	1958
34-0-29	75	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-30	44	DOYER AV	1956
34-0-31	67	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-32	61	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-33	57	TURGEON AV	1956
34-0-34	51	TURGEON AV	1961
34-0-35	43	TURGEON AV	1954
34-0-36	37	TURGEON AV	1950
34-0-37	47	HURLEY AV	1956
34-0-38	34	DOYER AV	1956
34-0-39	82	LITCHFIELD AV	1955
34-0-40	78	LITCHFIELD AV	1956
34-0-41	72	LITCHFIELD AV	1957
34-0-42	64	LITCHFIELD AV	1959
34-0-43	58	LITCHFIELD AV	1956
34-0-44	54	LITCHFIELD AV	1983
34-0-45	46	LITCHFIELD AV	1952
34-0-46	40	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-47	34	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-48	20	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-49	44	HURLEY AV	1955
34-0-50	38	HURLEY AV	1955
34-0-51	14	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-52	133	LITCHFIELD AV	1960
34-0-53	125	LITCHFIELD AV	1958
34-0-54	119	LITCHFIELD AV	1958
34-0-55	105	LITCHFIELD AV	1954
34-0-56	107	LITCHFIELD AV	1957
34-0-57	166	NEW BOSTON RD	1960
34-0-58	160	NEW BOSTON RD	1964
34-0-59	154	NEW BOSTON RD	1960
34-0-60	146	NEW BOSTON RD	1986
34-0-61	3	DOYER AV	1952
34-0-62	22	DOYER AV	1952

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34-0-63	89	LITCHFIELD AV	1952
34-0-64	83	LITCHFIELD AV	1952
34-0-65	77	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-66	71	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-67	65	LITCHFIELD AV	1958
34-0-68	59	LITCHFIELD AV	1952
34-0-69	53	LITCHFIELD AV	1946
34-0-70	45	LITCHFIELD AV	1952
34-0-71	39	LITCHFIELD AV	1956
34-0-72	33	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-73	27	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
34-0-74	21	HURLEY AV	1950
34-0-75	134	NEW BOSTON RD	1955
34-0-76	130	NEW BOSTON RD	1953
34-0-77	122	NEW BOSTON RD	1952
34-0-78	116	NEW BOSTON RD	1955
34-0-79	110	NEW BOSTON RD	1950
34-0-80	104	NEW BOSTON RD	1952
34-0-81	98	NEW BOSTON RD	1955
34-0-82	92	NEW BOSTON RD	1951
34-0-83	86	NEW BOSTON RD	1956
34-0-84	78	NEW BOSTON RD	1952
34-0-85	72	NEW BOSTON RD	1952
34-0-86	66	NEW BOSTON RD	1952
34-0-137	99	LEONARD AV	1955
34-0-138	97	LEONARD AV	1955
44-0-147	1585	LAKEVIEW AV	1950
44-0-148	1575	LAKEVIEW AV	1950
45-0-1	2	LITCHFIELD AV	1955
45-0-2	9	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
45-0-3	15	LITCHFIELD AV	1950
45-0-4	1565	LAKEVIEW AV	1951
45-0-5	18	HURLEY AV	1951
45-0-6	8	HURLEY AV	1952
45-0-7	2	HURLEY AV	1953
45-0-8	1533	LAKEVIEW AV	2006
45-0-9	50	NEW BOSTON RD	1955
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-34**	**c 1900**
32-0-108	51	PEARL ST	1940
32-0-109	61	PEARL ST	1926
32-0-110	46	CROSS ST	1913
32-0-111	73	ELM ST	1955
32-0-112	81	ELM ST	1955
32-0-113	87	ELM ST	post-1965
32-0-114	97	ELM ST	1976

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32-0-115	107	ELM ST	1980
32-0-116	108	ELM ST	1955
32-117-0C	100	ELM ST	1961
32-0-118	88	ELM ST	1961
33-0-137	21	ST JAMES ST	post-1965
33-0-162	10	PEARL ST	1985
33-0-163	1834	LAKEVIEW AV	1984
33-0-165	1826	LAKEVIEW AV	1930
33-0-166	30	PEARL ST	1979
33-0-167	33	ELM ST	1951
33-0-168	39	ELM ST	post-1965
33-0-169	45	CROSS ST	1956
33-170-1	55	ELM ST	1900
33-0-171	67	ELM ST	post-1965
33-0-172	14	ELM ST	1900
33-172-1	11	ST PAUL ST	1992
33-172-2	1800	LAKEVIEW AV	1992
33-172-3	1814	LAKEVIEW AV	1993
33-172-4	10	ELM ST	1993
33-0-173	19	ST PAUL ST	1960
33-173-1	20	ELM ST	1992
33-0-174	30	ELM ST	1900
33-0-175	36	ELM ST	1900
33-0-176	33	ST PAUL ST	1956
33-0-177	43	ST PAUL ST	post-1965
33-0-178	48	ELM ST	1900
33-0-179	55	ELM ST	1934
33-0-181	74	ELM ST	1967
33-0-182	57	ST PAUL ST	1930
33-0-183	65	ST PAUL ST	1971
33-0-184	79	ST PAUL ST	1941
33-0-185	1794	LAKEVIEW AV	1944
33-185-1	2	ST PAUL ST	1993
33-0-186	12	ST PAUL ST	1955
33-0-187	20	ST PAUL ST	1956
33-0-188	17	ST JAMES ST	1950
33-0-189	27	ST JAMES ST	1920
33-0-190	34	ST PAUL ST	1966
33-0-191	37	ST JAMES ST	1920
33-191-1	31	ST JAMES ST	1993
33-0-192	44	ST PAUL ST	1966
33-0-193	5	CROSS ST	1966
33-0-194	12	CROSS ST	1910
33-0-195	55	ST JAMES ST	1900
33-0-196	70	ST PAUL ST	post-1965
33-196-1	56	ST PAUL ST	1900

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33-196-2	86	ST PAUL ST	1977
33-0-197	1786	LAKEVIEW AV	1946
33-0-198	1776	LAKEVIEW AV	1930
33-0-199	20	ST JAMES ST	1940
33-199-1	23	COOK ST	1993
33-0-200	19	COOK ST	1930
33-200-1	21	COOK ST	1960
33-0-202	34	ST JAMES ST	1966
33-0-203	38	ST JAMES ST	1900
33-0-204	46	ST JAMES ST	1906
33-0-205	72	ST JAMES ST	1930
33-0-207	1760	LAKEVIEW AV	1952
33-0-208	7	VINAL ST	1930
33-0-209	22	COOK ST	post-1965
33-0-210	17	VINAL ST	1900
33-0-211	29	VINAL ST	1949
33-0-212	40	COOK ST	1989
33-0-214	37	VINAL ST	1981
33-0-215	14	VINAL ST	1900
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-35**	**c 1896**
25-0-231	5	BARRY AV	1960
25-232-1	9	BARRY AV	1989
25-232-2	15	BARRY AV	1989
25-233-1.1	17	BARRY AV	1989
25-233-1.2	25	BARRY AV	1992
32-0-46	1175	MAMMOTH RD	1964
32-0-48	4	COBURN AV	1947
32-0-49	8	COBURN AV	1940
32-0-50	12	COBURN AV	1952
32-0-51	22	BARRY AV	1959
32-0-52	14	BARRY AV	1958
32-0-53	6	BARRY AV	2005
32-0-54	20	COBURN AV	1952
32-0-55	32	COBURN AV	1953
32-0-56	40	COBURN AV	1952
32-0-57	1155	MAMMOTH RD	1917
32-0-58	15	COBURN AV	1902
32-0-59	19	COBURN AV	1896
32-59-1	21	COBURN AV	1996
32-59-2	23	COBURN AV	1996
32-59-3	25	COBURN AV	1996
32-0-62	20	ORCHARD ST	1964
32-0-63	26	ORCHARD ST	1954
32-0-64	34	ORCHARD ST	1954
32-0-65	46	ORCHARD ST	post-1965

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Oak Terrace		**S-37**	**1953-1955**
32-0-29	90	OAK TR	1955
32-0-30	82	OAK TR	1955
32-0-31	74	OAK TR	1955
32-0-32	66	OAK TR	1955
32-0-34	89	OAK TR	1955
32-0-35	81	OAK TR	1957
32-0-36	73	OAK TR	1955
32-0-37	65	OAK TR	1955
32-0-38	26	OAK TR	1959
32-0-39	34	OAK TR	1955
32-0-40	42	OAK TR	1955
32-0-41	50	OAK TR	1955
32-0-42	41	OAK TR	1956
32-0-43	49	OAK TR	1955
32-0-44	57	OAK TR	1955
44-0-2	25	OAK TR	1954
44-0-3	33	OAK TR	1954
Lakeview Gardens		**S-39**	**1910**
30-71-1	181	TYNGSBORO RD	1942
30-71-2	179	TYNGSBORO RD	1940
30-0-73	175	TYNGSBORO RD	post-1965
30-0-75	171	TYNGSBORO RD	1910
30-0-76	7	ARCH ST	1984
30-76-1	61	RUTH AV	1914
30-0-77	53	RUTH AV	1944
30-0-78	147	TYNGSBORO RD	1983
30-0-79	49	RUTH AV	1940
31-0-35	20	GLEN AV	1930
31-44-1	9	RUTH AV	1992
31-44-2	15	RUTH AV	1992
31-0-45	19	RUTH AV	1956
31-0-46	25	RUTH AV	1956
31-0-47	35	RUTH AV	2005
31-0-48	588	NASHUA RD	1936
31-49-1	11	GLEN AV	1930
31-49-1.1	5	GLEN AV	1991
31-49-2	14	RUTH AV	1991
31-49-3	18	RUTH AV	1991
31-49-4	15	GLEN AV	1991
31-0-50	40	RUTH AV	1948
31-0-51	25	GLEN AV	1991
31-0-52	46	RUTH AV	built (no dt)
31-0-53	48	RUTH AV	1949

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31-0-54	7	FOREST AV	1925
31-54-1	572	NASHUA RD	1920
31-0-55	8	GLEN AV	1939
31-0-56	26	GLEN AV	1939
31-0-58	11	FOREST AV	1936
31-0-59	17	FOREST AV	1920
31-0-60	21	FOREST AV	1920
31-0-61	31	FOREST AV	post-1965
31-0-62	560	NASHUA RD	1950
31-0-63	14	FOREST AV	1939
31-0-64	20	FOREST AV	1920
31-0-67	5	PARK AV	1986
31-0-68	15	PARK AV	1930
31-0-69	21	PARK AV	1987
31-0-71	25	PARK AV	1939
31-0-73	4	PARK AV	1986
31-0-74	20	PARK AV	1963
31-0-75	7	LAKE ST	1939
31-0-76	30	PARK AV	1985
31-0-77	11	FAIRVIEW AV	1946
31-0-78	15	FAIRVIEW AV	1955
31-0-79	23	FAIRVIEW AV	1987
31-0-80	25	FAIRVIEW AV	1950
31-0-82	91	TYNGSBORO RD	1955
31-0-83	520	NASHUA RD	post-1965
31-0-84	22	FAIRVIEW AV	1910
31-0-85	11	PARE AV	1990
31-85-1	506	NASHUA RD	1890
31-0-86	15	PARE AV	1920
31-0-87	71	TYNGSBORO RD	1958
31-0-88	65	TYNGSBORO RD	1958
31-0-89	502	NASHUA RD	1950
31-89-1	500	NASHUA RD	1920
31-0-90	15	TYNGSBORO RD	1930
31-0-91	27	TYNGSBORO RD	1940
31-0-92	33	TYNGSBORO RD	1938
31-0-93	35	TYNGSBORO RD	1930
31-0-94	57	TYNGSBORO RD	1936
31-0-96	141	TYNGSBORO RD	1920
31-0-97	137	TYNGSBORO RD	1935
31-0-101	95	TYNGSBORO RD	1956
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-43**	**c 1917**
23-0-12	3	PARK TR	1996
23-0-13	17	PARK TR	1980
23-0-14	19	PARK TR	1930

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23-0-15	35	PARK TR	1990
23-15-1	25	PARK TR	1939
23-0-16	24	PARK TR	1944
23-0-17	16	PARK TR	1956
23-0-19	2	PARK TR	1950
23-0-20	646	NASHUA RD	1950
30-0-15	15	PARKVALE TR	1959
30-0-16	23	PARKVALE TR	1955
30-0-17	31	PARKVALE TR	1930
30-0-18	39	PARKVALE TR	1917
30-0-22	38	PARKVALE TR	1930
30-0-23	638	NASHUA RD	1926
30-0-24	626	NASHUA RD	1946
30-0-25	11	STEWART ST	1930
30-0-26	17	STEWART ST	1956
30-0-27	25	STEWART ST	1946
30-0-28	33	STEWART ST	1930
30-0-29	41	STEWART ST	1960
30-0-30	49	STEWART ST	1946
Bonnie Heights		**S-44**	**1952-1956**
37-0-21	14	BONNIE AV	1955
37-0-22	28	BONNIE AV	1955
37-0-23	34	BONNIE AV	1955
37-0-24	38	BONNIE AV	1955
37-0-25	52	BONNIE AV	1955
37-0-26	58	BONNIE AV	1953
37-28-1	65	BONNIE AV	1980
37-0-29	15	STANLEY AV	1956
37-0-30	5	STANLEY AV	1956
37-0-33	290	FOX AV	1946
37-0-34	270	FOX AV	1950
37-0-35	15	BONNIE AV	1952
37-0-36	25	BONNIE AV	1958
37-0-37	204	BROADWAY RD	1953
37-0-38	226	BROADWAY RD	1953
37-0-39	14	STANLEY AV	1958
37-0-40	200	BROADWAY RD	1952
Kenwood Heights		**S-45**	**1964**
38-0-4	350	PARKER RD	1964
38-0-5	19	KENWOOD RD	1969
38-0-6	27	KENWOOD RD	1971
38-0-7	35	KENWOOD RD	1970
38-0-8	43	KENWOOD RD	1972
38-0-9	51	KENWOOD RD	1971

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38-0-10	59	KENWOOD RD	1971
38-0-11	67	KENWOOD RD	1971
38-0-12	75	KENWOOD RD	1972
38-0-13	74	KENWOOD RD	1972
38-0-14	66	KENWOOD RD	1978
38-0-15	58	KENWOOD RD	1970
38-0-16	44	KENWOOD RD	1969
38-0-17	36	KENWOOD RD	1972
38-0-18	28	KENWOOD RD	1972
38-0-19	15	GREENRIDGE RD	1972
38-0-20	25	GREENRIDGE RD	1972
38-0-21	31	GREENRIDGE RD	1973
38-0-22	39	GREENRIDGE RD	1973
38-22-1	47	GREENRIDGE RD	1971
38-0-23	284	PARKER RD	1958
38-0-24	300	PARKER RD	1900
38-0-25	28	GREENRIDGE RD	1972
38-0-26	20	GREENRIDGE RD	1972
38-0-27	12	GREENRIDGE RD	1973
38-0-28	18	KENWOOD RD	1972
38-0-29	340	PARKER RD	1965
38-0-30	332	PARKER RD	1965
38-0-31	324	PARKER RD	1968
38-0-32	308	PARKER RD	1968
38-0-33	304	PARKER RD	1974
54-0-2	54	GREENRIDGE RD	1974
54-0-3	55	GREENRIDGE RD	1973
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-46**	**c 1954**
41-0-42	75	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-43	81	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-44	87	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-46	109	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-47	103	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-48	95	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-49	67	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-50	57	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-52	39	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-53	31	FAITH AV	1954
41-0-54	25	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-55	19	FAITH AV	1956
41-0-56	11	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-57	31	DAVIS RD	1988
41-0-58	100	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-59	92	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-60	84	FAITH AV	1955

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41-0-61	76	FAITH AV	1957
41-0-62	70	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-63	62	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-64	36	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-65	30	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-66	24	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-67	18	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-68	10	FAITH AV	1955
41-0-69	4	FAITH AV	1955
Mountain View Estates		**S-47**	**1964**
40-0-11	45	WINDSOR DR	1976
40-0-12	55	WINDSOR DR	1976
41-1-2	16	WINDSOR DR	1984
41-0-35	15	GREENLAWN AV	1965
41-0-36	161	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-37	151	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-38	143	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-39	133	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-40	121	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-73	37	WINDSOR DR	1975
41-0-74	31	WINDSOR DR	1975
41-0-75	21	WINDSOR DR	1975
41-0-76	15	WINDSOR DR	1983
41-0-77	62	DEXTER AV	1965
41-0-78	40	WINDSOR DR	1975
41-0-79	32	WINDSOR DR	1975
41-80-1	22	WINDSOR DR	1965
41-0-81	54	DEXTER AV	1966
41-0-82	46	DEXTER AV	1965
41-0-83	38	DEXTER AV	1965
41-0-84	67	DEXTER AV	1963
41-0-86	51	DEXTER AV	1965
41-0-87	43	DEXTER AV	1965
41-0-88	35	DEXTER AV	1965
41-0-89	27	DEXTER AV	1965
41-0-90	201	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-91	191	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-92	181	DAVIS RD	1968
41-0-93	173	DAVIS RD	1968
41-0-94	12	GREENLAWN AV	1900
41-0-95	16	GREENLAWN AV	1965
41-0-96	202	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-97	184	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-98	172	DAVIS RD	1964
41-0-99	164	DAVIS RD	1964

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41-0-100	158	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-101	150	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-102	142	DAVIS RD	1965
41-0-103	132	DAVIS RD	1965
42-0-1	63	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-2	73	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-3	81	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-4	15	BERKELEY DR	1976
42-0-5	21	BERKELEY DR	1976
42-0-6	31	BERKELEY DR	1976
42-0-7	30	BERKELEY DR	1977
42-0-8	18	BERKELEY DR	1976
42-0-9	93	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-10	103	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-11	111	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-12	123	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-13	122	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-14	112	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-15	13	ELDRIDGE TR	1977
42-0-16	21	ELDRIDGE TR	1976
42-0-17	20	ELDRIDGE TR	1977
42-0-18	12	ELDRIDGE TR	1976
42-0-19	102	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-20	94	WINDSOR DR	1977
42-0-21	86	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-22	78	WINDSOR DR	1976
42-0-23	68	WINDSOR DR	1975
42-0-24	58	WINDSOR DR	1976
43-1-1	6	DEXTER AV	1966
43-0-2	30	DEXTER AV	1965
43-0-3	22	DEXTER AV	1965
43-0-4	14	DEXTER AV	1965
43-0-5	15	DEXTER AV	1965
43-0-6	11	DEXTER AV	1954
43-0-7	5	DEXTER AV	1965
43-0-8	220	DAVIS RD	1967
43-0-9	212	DAVIS RD	1965
Forest Park Estates		**S-48**	**1961**
43-0-11	51	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-12	59	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-13	69	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-14	77	FOREST PARK RD	1971
43-0-15	85	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-16	93	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-17	103	FOREST PARK RD	1965

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43-0-18	107	FOREST PARK RD	built (no date)
43-0-20	133	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-21	141	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-22	149	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-23	157	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-24	165	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-25	171	FOREST PARK RD	1968
43-0-26	179	FOREST PARK RD	1967
43-0-27	187	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-28	195	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-29	203	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-30	211	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-31	219	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-32	229	FOREST PARK RD	1963
43-0-33	237	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-34	245	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-35	243	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-36	261	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-37	269	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-38	279	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-39	287	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-40	295	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-41	303	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-42	166	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-43	160	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-44	150	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-45	142	FOREST PARK RD	1959
43-0-46	136	FOREST PARK RD	1961
43-0-47	126	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-48	118	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-49	110	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-50	102	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-51	94	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-52	88	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-53	84	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-54	72	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-55	64	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-56	220	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-57	244	FOREST PARK RD	1964
43-0-58	256	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-59	266	FOREST PARK RD	1966
43-0-60	178	FOREST PARK RD	1963
43-0-61	184	FOREST PARK RD	1965
43-0-62	196	FOREST PARK RD	1965
44-0-56	192	NASHUA RD	1900
44-0-57	35	FOREST PARK RD	1964

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44-0-58	43	FOREST PARK RD	1964
44-0-78	52	FOREST PARK RD	1964
44-0-80	32	FOREST PARK RD	1964
44-0-81	22	FOREST PARK RD	1964
44-0-82	170	NASHUA RD	1960
Phaneuf Estates		**S-49**	**1964**
44-0-10	271	NASHUA RD	1955
44-0-11	16	MICHAEL RD	1987
44-0-12	24	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-13	34	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-14	10	GEORGE AV	1964
44-15-1	18	GEORGE AV	1964
44-0-16	11	GEORGE AV	1964
44-0-17	48	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-18	52	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-19	62	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-20	70	MICHAEL RD	1965
44-0-21	24	KATHY AV	1964
44-0-22	30	KATHY AV	1966
44-0-23	31	KATHY AV	1964
44-0-24	21	KATHY AV	1964
44-0-25	15	KATHY AV	1964
44-0-26	5	KATHY AV	1964
44-0-27	16	KATHY AV	1965
44-0-28	73	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-29	65	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-30	57	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-31	49	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-32	41	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-33	35	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-34	25	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-35	15	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-36	3	MICHAEL RD	1964
44-0-37	265	NASHUA RD	1930
Martin Heights		**S-50**	**1955**
33-0-11	2	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-12	34	MARTIN TR	1957
33-0-13	44	MARTIN TR	1955
33-0-14	46	MARTIN TR	1957
33-0-15	1745	LAKEVIEW AV	1960
33-0-16	13	MARTIN TR	1958
33-0-17	21	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-18	27	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-19	35	MARTIN TR	1956

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33-0-21	51	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-22	57	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-23	63	MARTIN TR	1958
33-0-24	69	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-25	75	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-28	54	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-29	64	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-30	72	MARTIN TR	1961
33-0-31	80	MARTIN TR	1959
33-0-32	86	MARTIN TR	1961
33-0-33	96	MARTIN TR	1961
33-0-34	104	MARTIN TR	1960
33-0-35	112	MARTIN TR	1962
33-0-36	120	MARTIN TR	1986
33-0-37	1689	LAKEVIEW AV	1954
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-51**	
45-0-11	1489	LAKEVIEW AV	1952
45-0-12	1485	LAKEVIEW AV	1930
45-0-13	1481	LAKEVIEW AV	1920
45-0-14	22	HOPKINS ST	post-1965
45-0-15	30	HOPKINS ST	1935
45-16-1	40	HOPKINS ST	1900
45-0-17	54	HOPKINS ST	1944
45-0-18	56	HOPKINS ST	1915
45-0-19	57	HOPKINS ST	1962
45-0-20	24	PRESTON ST	post-1965
45-0-21	54	HOPKINS ST	1955
45-0-23	43	HOPKINS ST	1995
45-23-1	33	HOPKINS ST	1995
45-0-24	17	HOPKINS ST	1993
45-24-1	10	BELAIR AV	1993
45-24-2	12	BELAIR AV	1993
45-0-25	1473	LAKEVIEW AV	1912
45-25-1	15	HOPKINS ST	1995
45-26-1	1465	LAKEVIEW AV	1910
45-26-2	13	BELAIR AV	1985
45-0-27	1459	LAKEVIEW AV	1920
45-0-28	10	GERARD ST	1935
45-0-29	19	BELAIR AV	1990
45-29-1	23	BELAIR AV	1929
45-0-30	12	SICARD AV	1948
45-0-31	18	BELAIR AV	1920
45-0-33	28	GERARD ST	1961
45-0-34	33	HARTFORD AV	1960
45-0-35	15	HARTFORD AV	1914

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45-0-36	18	HARTFORD AV	post-1965
45-0-39	48	HARTFORD AV	1891
45-0-40	64	HARTFORD AV	1965
45-0-43	88	BELAIR AV	1900
45-0-45	1385	LAKEVIEW AV	1997
45-0-47	69	BELAIR AV	1954
45-0-49	28	BAYARD ST	1939
45-0-50	35	GERARD ST	1900
45-50-1	31	GERARD ST	1995
45-50-2	45	HARTFORD AV	1995
45-50-3	47	HARTFORD AV	1994
45-50-4	49	HARTFORD AV	1995
45-0-51	23	GERARD ST	1900
45-51-1	50	BELAIR AV	1986
45-51-2	25	GERARD ST	1993
45-0-52	66	BELAIR AV	1926
45-0-53	61	BELAIR AV	1963
45-0-54	49	BELAIR AV	1955
45-0-55	15	GERARD ST	1930
45-0-56	5	GERARD ST	1959
45-0-58	1365	LAKEVIEW AV	1972
UNDOCUMENTED		S-52	c 1900
45-0-69	155	SICARD AV	1935
45-0-70	139	SICARD AV	1920
45-0-71	117	SICARD AV	1901
45-0-72	4	DAY ST	1955
45-0-74	20	DAY ST	1911
45-0-78	29	DAY ST	1964
45-0-79	9	DAY ST	post-1965
45-0-80	49	SAVOY AV	1961
45-80-1	59	SAVOY AV	1986
45-81-2	12	SAVOY CT	1998
45-82-1	9	SAVOY CT	1998
45-0-83	43	SAVOY AV	1935
45-83-1	53	SAVOY AV	1993
45-0-84	46	SAVOY AV	1935
45-0-87	22	HOPE AV	1960
45-0-88	80	SAVOY AV	1930
45-0-89	115	SICARD AV	1978
45-0-90	95	SICARD AV	1988
45-0-91	29	PINE AV	1910
45-0-92	21	PINE AV	1930
45-0-93	10	PINE AV	1930
45-0-95	24	PINE AV	1910
45-95-1	26	PINE AV	1993

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45-0-96	75	SICARD AV	1961
45-0-97	31	CARRINGTON AV	1991
45-0-98	20	CARRINGTON AV	1949
45-99-1	18	CARRINGTON AV	1986
45-100-1	48	OLD RD	1940
45-101-1	17	KIRKLAND AV	1968
45-101-2	5	KIRKLAND AV	1963
45-101-3	9	CREST AV	1960
45-0-102	28	CARRINGTON AV	1961
45-0-103	63	SICARD AV	1961
45-0-104	39	SICARD AV	post-1965
45-0-105	23	SICARD AV	1951
45-106-1	38	OLD RD	1920
45-0-107	28	OLD RD	1900
45-127-1	35	OLD RD	1900
45-127-2	37	OLD RD	1997
45-0-128	43	OLD RD	1992
45-0-129	57	OLD RD	1941
45-0-130	56	DOYLE AV	1971
46-0-10	130	OLD RD	1920
46-0-11	120	OLD RD	1920
46-0-12	34	SAVOY AV	1914
46-12-1	18	SAVOY AV	1965
46-0-13	7	HOPE AV	1967
46-0-14	12	HOPE AV	1900
46-0-15	10	HOPE AV	2009
46-0-16	90	OLD RD	1956
46-0-17	9	PINE AV	1900
46-0-18	80	OLD RD	1914
46-18-1	15	CARRINGTON AV	1991
46-0-59	65	OLD RD	1916
48-91-1	9	SICARD AV	1965
48-91-4	20	OLD RD	1915
48-0-92	1305	LAKEVIEW AV	1900
48-0-93	19	CASS AV	1900
48-0-95	11	CASS AV	1919
48-0-96	6	CASS AV	1900
48-0-97	27	OLD RD	1900
48-97-1	21	OLD RD	1993
48-97-2	34	DOYLE AV	1992
48-0-98	12	CASS AV	1928
48-0-99	40	DOYLE AV	1920
48-0-100	46	DOYLE AV	1920
48-0-101	50	DOYLE AV	1900
48-0-102	1291	LAKEVIEW AV	1946
48-0-103	1281	LAKEVIEW AV	1910

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48-0-104	1275	LAKEVIEW AV	1956
48-105-1	1265	LAKEVIEW AV	1900
48-105-2	51	CASS AV	1962
48-0-107	11	DOYLE AV	1955
48-0-108	41	CASS AV	1966
48-109-1	21	DOYLE AV	1900
48-0-110	45	FREEMAN AV	1972
48-0-111	49	FREEMAN AV	1920
48-111-1	55	FREEMAN AV	1993
48-112-1	36	CASS AV	1900
48-0-113	63	FREEMAN AV	1900
48-0-114	42	CASS AV	1920
48-0-117	60	CASS AV	1910
48-0-118	39	DOYLE AV	1920
48-0-119	49	DOYLE AV	1900
48-0-120	50	FREEMAN AV	1920
48-0-121	56	FREEMAN AV	1900
48-0-126	1237	LAKEVIEW AV	1900
48-0-127	1247	LAKEVIEW AV	1900
48-0-128	3	UNION ST	1954
49-0-1	59	DOYLE AV	1911
UNDOCUMENTED		S-53	c 1950
45-0-66	53	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1950
45-66-1	49	DAY ST	1986
45-0-67	32	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1965
45-0-68	30	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1959
46-0-2	39	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1960
46-0-3	29	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1960
46-0-4	11	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1955
46-0-5	174	OLD RD	1952
46-0-6	26	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1956
46-0-7	12	MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	1960
UNDOCUMENTED		S-54	c 1900
46-0-19	179	OLD RD	1968
46-0-20	860	HILDRETH ST	1965
46-0-21	169	OLD RD	1957
46-0-23	7	HAZEL AV	1940
46-0-24	422	SLADEN ST	post-1965
46-0-25	410	SLADEN ST	1940
46-0-26	157	OLD RD	1926
46-0-28	11	MILTON AV	1960
46-0-29	408	SLADEN ST	1951
46-0-30	38	TRUDEL AV	1977
46-0-31	30	TRUDEL AV	1940

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46-0-32	14	TRUDEL AV	1958
46-0-33	10	TRUDEL AV	post-1965
46-0-34	137	OLD RD	1940
46-0-35	5	TRUDEL AV	1940
46-35-1.1	5	PINEHURST AV	1994
46-35-1.2	11	TRUDEL AV	1994
46-35-1.3	11	PINEHURST AV	1994
46-0-36	127	OLD RD	1995
46-37-1	372	SLADEN ST	1993
46-37-2	382	SLADEN ST	1993
46-37-3	31	TRUDEL AV	1993
46-37-4	25	TRUDEL AV	1993
46-37-5	21	TRUDEL AV	1993
46-37-6	15	TRUDEL AV	1994
46-37-7	15	PINEHURST AV	1993
46-37-8	17	PINEHURST AV	1993
46-37-9	21	PINEHURST AV	1993
46-37-10	25	PINEHURST AV	1993
46-0-38	366	SLADEN ST	1930
46-0-39	16	PINEHURST AV	1900
46-0-40	362	SLADEN ST	1900
46-0-41	38	BOLTON AV	1955
46-0-42	22	BOLTON AV	1982
46-42-1	14	PINEHURST AV	1995
46-0-43	10	PINEHURST AV	1987
46-0-44	119	OLD RD	1950
46-0-45	111	OLD RD	1956
46-0-46	95	OLD RD	1970
46-0-47	21	BOLTON AV	1960
46-0-48	25	BOLTON AV	1926
46-0-49	31	BOLTON AV	1967
46-0-50	45	BOLTON AV	1960
46-0-51	344	SLADEN ST	1963
46-0-52	89	OLD RD	1906
46-0-53	14	TURNER AV	1910
46-0-54	36	TURNER AV	1916
46-54-1	24	TURNER AV	1984
46-0-55	42	TURNER AV	1967
46-0-56	60	TURNER AV	1934
46-0-58	81	OLD RD	1896
46-0-63	25	TURNER AV	1936
46-0-64	27	TURNER AV	1950
46-0-65	59	TURNER AV	1951
46-0-66	63	TURNER AV	1961
46-0-67	330	SLADEN ST	1953

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UNDOCUMENTED		S-55	c 1954
46-0-82	381	SLADEN ST	1954
46-0-83	375	SLADEN ST	1959
46-0-84	369	SLADEN ST	1954
46-0-85	351	SLADEN ST	1956
46-86-1	345	SLADEN ST	1956
46-0-87	339	SLADEN ST	1959
46-0-88	333	SLADEN ST	1956
UNDOCUMENTED		S-56	c 1900
47-1-2.1	53	MONADNOCK AV	1978
47-1-4	119	VERMONT AV	1900
47-1-6	60	MONADNOCK AV	1989
47-1-7	68	MONADNOCK AV	1991
47-1-9	61	MONADNOCK AV	1991
47-0-6	8	TREMWOOD RD	1997
47-0-8	120	MALWOOD AV	1964
47-0-9	114	MALWOOD AV	1974
47-0-10	110	MALWOOD AV	1959
47-11-1	102	MALWOOD AV	1945
47-0-13	90	MALWOOD AV	1966
47-0-14	86	MALWOOD AV	1963
47-0-15	78	MALWOOD AV	1940
47-0-16	27	TREMWOOD RD	1983
47-0-17	52	MONADNOCK AV	1965
47-0-18	17	TREMWOOD RD	1960
47-0-19	36	MONADNOCK AV	1960
47-0-21	7	WESLEY ST	1953
47-0-22	3	WESLEY ST	1956
47-0-23	14	WESLEY ST	1950
47-0-24	45	ROSWELL AV	1950
47-0-25	31	ROSWELL AV	post-1965
47-0-26	37	MONADNOCK AV	1978
47-0-27	15	GENEVA AV	1940
47-28-1	116	VERMONT AV	1966
47-28-2	120	VERMONT AV	1992
47-28-3	8	GENEVA AV	1992
47-28-4	9	CRAIG AV	1992
47-0-29	8	CRAIG AV	1992
47-0-30	92	VERMONT AV	1900
47-32-1	15	COLUMBIA AV	1960
47-0-33	23	MONADNOCK AV	1985
47-0-34	21	MONADNOCK AV	1952
47-0-36	9	CALEDONIA AV	1958
47-0-37	15	CALEDONIA AV	1930
47-0-38	86	VERMONT AV	1949

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47-0-39	70	VERMONT AV	post-1965
47-0-41	14	CALEDONIA AV	1958
47-41-1	6	CALEDONIA AV	1991
47-0-42	19	ROSWELL AV	1900
47-0-43	62	VERMONT AV	1930
47-44-2	54	VERMONT AV	1916
47-0-45	46	VERMONT AV	1916
47-0-48	32	ROSWELL AV	post-1965
47-0-49	41	PEACHAM AV	1940
47-0-50	43	PEACHAM AV	1930
47-0-51	111	MALWOOD AV	1936
47-52-1	99	MALWOOD AV	1930
47-0-53	91	MALWOOD AV	1930
47-0-54	83	MALWOOD AV	1930
47-0-55	62	PEACHAM AV	1930
47-0-56	39	WITHAM AV	1920
47-0-57	56	PEACHAM AV	1987
47-0-58	29	WITHAM AV	1900
47-0-59	48	PEACHAM AV	1920
47-0-60	23	WITHAM AV	1940
47-0-61	28	PEACHAM AV	1900
47-0-62	5	WITHAM AV	1956
47-0-63	3	WITHAM AV	1955
47-0-71	40	WITHAM AV	1936
47-0-72	22	WITHAM AV	1961
47-0-73	17	HOLBROOK AV	1965
47-0-74	14	WITHAM AV	1953
47-0-75	22	VERMONT AV	1900
47-0-76	16	VERMONT AV	1900
47-0-77	111	VERMONT AV	1940
47-0-78	99	VERMONT AV	1960
47-0-82	77	VERMONT AV	1936
47-0-83	73	VERMONT AV	1957
47-84-1	63	VERMONT AV	1920
47-84-2	53	VERMONT AV	1991
47-0-88	40	ONTARIO AV	1984
47-0-89	33	VERMONT AV	1900
47-89-2	18	PEACHAM AV	1996
47-0-90	25	VERMONT AV	1900
47-0-91	15	VERMONT AV	1950
47-0-92	22	ONTARIO AV	1963
47-0-93	104	GREENMONT AV	1900
47-0-94	114	GREENMONT AV	1940
47-0-99	35	ONTARIO AV	1996
47-0-100	19	ONTARIO AV	1958
47-0-101	17	ONTARIO AV	1955

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47-0-248	37	PEACHAM AV	1936
50-0-21	66	MALWOOD AV	1948
50-22-1	52	MALWOOD AV	1925
50-22-2	60	MALWOOD AV	1986
50-0-23	46	MALWOOD AV	1924
50-0-24	40	MALWOOD AV	1910
50-0-25	32	MALWOOD AV	1954
50-0-27	26	MALWOOD AV	1951
50-0-28	6	JARED RD	1995
50-0-29	57	GENEST ST	1986
50-0-30	65	THISSELL ST	1958
50-30-1	45	GENEST ST	1993
50-0-31	57	THISSELL ST	1954
50-0-32	20	MALWOOD AV	1958
50-33-1	6	MALWOOD AV	1946
50-0-34	66	THISSELL ST	1930
50-34-1	45	PILLSBURY ST	1992
50-34-2	19	GENEST ST	1992
50-34-3	29	GENEST ST	1993
50-0-35	58	THISSELL ST	1942
50-0-36	35	PILLSBURY ST	1986
50-0-37	44	THISSELL ST	1964
50-0-59	40	THISSELL ST	1956
50-0-60	34	THISSELL ST	1956
50-0-61	28	THISSELL ST	1956
50-0-62	22	THISSELL ST	1956
50-0-63	16	THISSELL ST	post-1965
50-0-64	10	THISSELL ST	1929
50-0-65	36	GREENMONT AV	1938
50-0-66	30	GREENMONT AV	1956
50-0-69	73	MALWOOD AV	1931
50-0-70	65	MALWOOD AV	1931
50-0-71	53	MALWOOD AV	1964
50-0-72	41	MALWOOD AV	1900
50-0-73	37	MALWOOD AV	1931
50-0-74	25	MALWOOD AV	1926
50-0-76	22	IONA AV	built (no date)
50-0-77	12	IONA AV	1987
50-77-2	18	IONA AV	1928
50-77-3	20	IONA AV	1986
50-0-78	25	HOLBROOK AV	1900
50-0-79	20	HOLBROOK AV	1949
50-0-80	16	HOLBROOK AV	1957
50-0-81	31	IONA AV	1944
50-0-82	23	IONA AV	1992
50-0-83	15	IONA AV	1910

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50-0-84	7	IONA AV	1986
50-0-85	5	INFIELD AV	1918
50-86-1	72	GREENMONT AV	1939
50-86-2	88	GREENMONT AV	1983
50-0-87	84	GREENMONT AV	1994
50-0-88	17	MALWOOD AV	1951
50-0-89	30	INFIELD AV	1953
50-0-90	24	INFIELD AV	1950
50-0-91	20	INFIELD AV	1953
50-0-92	12	INFIELD AV	1954
50-0-93	60	GREENMONT AV	1920
50-0-94	37	THISSELL ST	1956
50-0-95	29	THISSELL ST	1956
50-0-96	23	THISSELL ST	1910
50-0-97	19	THISSELL ST	1956
50-0-98	46	GREENMONT AV	1956
UNDOCUMENTED		S-57	c 1916
37-0-10	15	OLD MARSH HILL RD	1953
37-0-11	106	FOX AV	1952
37-0-12	118	FOX AV	1952
47-0-138	28	FOX AV	1960
47-0-139	36	FOX AV	1966
47-0-140	46	FOX AV	1960
47-0-143	56	FOX AV	1900
47-0-144	82	FOX AV	1952
47-0-145	73	FOX AV	1920
47-0-146	59	FOX AV	1947
47-0-147	49	FOX AV	1955
47-0-148	43	FOX AV	1949
47-0-149	37	FOX AV	1939
47-0-150	25	FOX AV	1946
47-0-162	108	CHAPMAN ST	1940
47-0-163	116	CHAPMAN ST	1948
47-0-164	130	CHAPMAN ST	1952
47-0-169	20	GREEN ST	1960
47-0-176	40	CHAPMAN ST	post-1965
47-0-180	24	CHAPMAN ST	1950
47-0-181	30	CHAPMAN ST	1946
47-0-182	36	CHAPMAN ST	1946
47-0-183	15	GREEN ST	1900
47-0-217	19	CHAPMAN ST	post-1965
47-0-218	27	CHAPMAN ST	1950
47-0-219	46	CHAMPLAIN ST	post-1965
47-0-220	37	CHAPMAN ST	1941
47-0-221	47	CHAPMAN ST	1926

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47-0-222	55	CHAPMAN ST	1890
47-0-223	61	CHAPMAN ST	1970
47-0-224	71	CHAPMAN ST	1920
47-0-225	77	CHAPMAN ST	1945
47-0-226	85	CHAPMAN ST	1960
47-227-1	11	ANSONIA ST	1958
47-0-228	23	ANSONIA ST	1958
47-0-229	29	ANSONIA ST	1930
47-0-230	36	ANSONIA ST	1952
47-0-231	26	ANSONIA ST	1950
47-0-233	16	ANSONIA ST	1948
47-0-234	95	CHAPMAN ST	1947
47-0-235	101	CHAPMAN ST	1948
47-236-1	20	ANSONIA ST	1960
47-0-241	103	CHAPMAN ST	1945
47-0-243	121	CHAPMAN ST	1916
50-0-210	18	CHAPMAN ST	1948
51-0-1	92	FOX AV	1953
51-0-2	167	MONTAUP AV	1951
51-0-3	103	FOX AV	1951
51-0-4	115	FOX AV	1951
51-0-6	84	DERBY ST	1984
51-6-1	74	DERBY ST	1991
51-0-7	146	MONTAUP AV	1951
51-0-8	140	MONTAUP AV	1951
51-0-9	126	MONTAUP AV	1964
51-0-11	42	ANSONIA ST	1956
51-0-12	122	MONTAUP AV	1982
51-0-14	135	MONTAUP AV	1960
51-14-2	71	DERBY ST	1986
51-0-15	75	DERBY ST	1958
51-0-16	127	MONTAUP AV	1962
51-0-19	107	MONTAUP AV	1949
51-0-20	72	ANSONIA ST	1995
51-0-21	78	ANSONIA ST	1956
51-0-22	105	MONTAUP AV	1951
51-22-1	99	MONTAUP AV	1994
51-0-40	78	MONTAUP AV	1978
51-0-41	60	MONTAUP AV	1965
51-0-42	54	MONTAUP AV	1968
51-0-43	46	MONTAUP AV	1964
51-0-44	38	MONTAUP AV	1964
51-0-45	59	CHAMPLAIN ST	1959
51-0-46	53	CHAMPLAIN ST	1959
51-0-47	45	CHAMPLAIN ST	1955
51-0-48	68	LAFAYETTE ST	1959

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51-0-49	35	CHAMPLAIN ST	1959
51-0-50	44	CHAMPLAIN ST	1956
51-0-51	34	MONTAUP AV	1978
51-0-52	26	MONTAUP AV	1967
51-0-53	83	MONTAUP AV	1930
51-0-55	59	MONTAUP AV	1934
51-0-56	47	MONTAUP AV	1940
51-0-57	39	MONTAUP AV	1963
51-0-58	29	MONTAUP AV	1970
51-0-60	21	MONTAUP AV	1939
52-0-1	46	LAFAYETTE ST	1950
52-0-9	22	MONTAUP AV	1992
Sunny Acres		S-59	1961
44-0-127	82	FLOWER LN	1962
44-0-128	92	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-129	98	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-130	108	FLOWER LN	1962
44-0-131	118	FLOWER LN	1962
44-0-132	128	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-133	138	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-136	157	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-137	147	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-138	139	FLOWER LN	1962
44-0-139	131	FLOWER LN	1961
44-0-140	123	FLOWER LN	1961
44-0-142	109	FLOWER LN	1962
44-0-143	103	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-144	93	FLOWER LN	1963
44-0-145	85	FLOWER LN	1961
48-0-2	79	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-3	71	FLOWER LN	1969
48-0-4	55	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-5	53	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-6	45	FLOWER LN	1961
48-0-7	37	FLOWER LN	1961
48-0-8	29	FLOWER LN	1961
48-0-9	21	FLOWER LN	1961
48-0-10	79	PHINEAS ST	1966
48-0-11	85	PHINEAS ST	1900
48-0-12	5	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-13	62	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-14	68	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-15	60	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-16	52	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-17	42	FLOWER LN	1962

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48-0-18	34	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-19	26	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-20	18	FLOWER LN	1962
48-0-21	6	FLOWER LN	1956
UNDOCUMENTED		S-60	c 1959
48-0-54	48	GOODHUE AV	1960
48-0-55	56	GOODHUE AV	1959
48-0-56	66	GOODHUE AV	1966
48-0-57	74	GOODHUE AV	1960
48-0-58	80	GOODHUE AV	1960
48-0-59	88	GOODHUE AV	1960
48-0-60	96	GOODHUE AV	1961
Alan Park		S-63	1953-1954
46-0-77	68	OLIVER DR	1955
46-0-78	87	BANCROFT ST	1955
46-0-79	28	STEVENS ST	1955
46-0-80	20	STEVENS ST	1948
49-0-4	60	OLIVER DR	1956
49-0-5	80	BANCROFT ST	1955
49-0-6	33	OLIVER DR	1956
49-0-7	12	OLIVER DR	1954
49-0-8	64	BANCROFT ST	1953
49-0-9	72	BANCROFT ST	1960
49-0-10	11	OLIVER DR	1954
49-0-11	54	BANCROFT ST	1957
49-0-39	77	BANCROFT ST	1956
49-0-40	73	BANCROFT ST	1958
49-0-45	272	SLADEN ST	1945
49-45-1	10	STEVENS ST	1976
49-195-1	48	OLIVER DR	1990
49-195-2	44	OLIVER DR	1991
UNDOCUMENTED		S-66	c 1890
46-0-94	127	HILLSIDE RD	1950
49-0-120	55	LEE RD	1952
49-0-121	63	LEE RD	post-1965
49-0-123	65	BURDETTE RD	1926
49-0-124	50	LEE RD	1946
49-0-125	51	BURDETTE RD	1992
49-0-127	41	BURDETTE RD	1907
49-0-128	62	BURDETTE RD	1926
49-0-129	38	BURDETTE RD	1926
49-0-130	120	HILLSIDE RD	1926
49-0-131	112	HILLSIDE RD	1926

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49-0-132	33	LEE RD	1952
49-0-133	104	HILLSIDE RD	1954
49-0-134	30	LEE RD	1964
49-0-135	22	LEE RD	1921
49-0-136	84	HILLSIDE RD	1926
49-0-138	35	BURDETTE RD	1930
49-0-139	74	HILLSIDE RD	1970
49-0-141	24	BURDETTE RD	1940
49-0-142	46	HILLSIDE RD	1911
49-0-143	14	HILLSIDE RD	1930
49-143-1	18	HILLSIDE RD	1994
49-143-2	22	HILLSIDE RD	1994
49-143-3	26	HILLSIDE RD	1994
49-143-4	10	HILLSIDE RD	1999
49-0-144	654	HILDRETH ST	1942
49-0-145	630	HILDRETH ST	1947
49-0-146	624	HILDRETH ST	1886
49-0-148	606	HILDRETH ST	1926
49-0-149	14	BURDETTE RD	1956
49-0-150	600	HILDRETH ST	1948
49-0-151	590	HILDRETH ST	1951
49-0-152	47	HILLSIDE RD	1953
49-0-153	39	HILLSIDE RD	1960
49-0-154	580	HILDRETH ST	1926
49-0-155	570	HILDRETH ST	1911
49-0-156	31	HILLSIDE RD	1960
49-0-157	568	HILDRETH ST	1890
49-0-158	21	HILLSIDE RD	1926
49-0-159	554	HILDRETH ST	1926
49-0-160	11	HILLSIDE RD	1982
49-0-161	546	HILDRETH ST	1906
49-0-162	15	TOBEY RD	1920
49-0-163	9	TOBEY RD	1906
49-0-164	542	HILDRETH ST	1900
49-0-165	22	TOBEY RD	1921
49-0-166	14	TOBEY RD	1920
49-0-167	532	HILDRETH ST	1923
UNDOCUMENTED		S-67	
49-0-177	633	HILDRETH ST	1962
49-0-178	625	HILDRETH ST	1965
49-0-179	619	HILDRETH ST	1965
49-0-180	611	HILDRETH ST	1962
49-0-181	599	HILDRETH ST	1963
49-0-182	591	HILDRETH ST	1995
49-0-183	581	HILDRETH ST	1950

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49-0-184	569	HILDRETH ST	1950
49-0-185	561	HILDRETH ST	1951
Wilfrid R. Turgeon		S-68	1953
50-0-39	36	DOROTHY AV	1954
50-0-40	24	DOROTHY AV	1953
50-0-41	16	DOROTHY AV	1953
50-0-42	10	DOROTHY AV	1953
50-0-43	4	DOROTHY AV	1952
50-0-44	23	DOROTHY AV	1954
50-0-45	17	DOROTHY AV	1954
50-0-46	11	DOROTHY AV	1952
50-0-47	400	PLEASANT ST	1955
50-0-48	24	ROLAND AV	1953
50-0-49	16	ROLAND AV	1954
50-0-50	10	ROLAND AV	1953
50-0-51	408	PLEASANT ST	1954
50-0-52	27	PILLSBURY AV	1954
50-0-53	21	PILLSBURY AV	1954
50-0-54	5	PILLSBURY AV	1949
50-0-55	223	ROLAND AV	1953
50-0-56	17	ROLAND AV	1951
50-0-57	11	ROLAND AV	1953
50-0-58	5	ROLAND AV	1952
UNDOCUMENTED		S-69	c 1950
50-0-165	34	SUPERIOR AV	1953
50-0-166	40	SUPERIOR AV	1956
50-0-167	46	SUPERIOR AV	1953
50-0-168	52	SUPERIOR AV	1953
50-0-169	45	SUPERIOR AV	1953
50-0-170	51	SUPERIOR AV	1953
63-0-61	30	SUPERIOR AV	1956
63-0-62	3	SUPERIOR AV	1956
63-0-63	9	SUPERIOR AV	1954
63-0-64	15	SUPERIOR AV	1950
63-0-65	21	SUPERIOR AV	1952
63-0-66	27	SUPERIOR AV	1950
63-0-67	33	SUPERIOR AV	1953
63-0-68	39	SUPERIOR AV	1952
Joseph F. Thibault		S-70	1948
50-0-99	85	GREENMONT AV	1950
50-0-100	77	GREENMONT AV	1951
50-0-101	69	GREENMONT AV	1949
50-0-102	65	GREENMONT AV	1950

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50-0-103	57	GREENMONT AV	1947
50-0-104	51	GREENMONT AV	1944
50-0-105	87	SPRING PARK AV	1959
50-0-106	81	SPRING PARK AV	1954
Israel Daigile		S-71	1951
50-0-226	1315	BRIDGE ST	1950
50-0-227	12	ELISE AV	1951
50-0-229	1305	BRIDGE ST	1958
50-0-230	11	ELISE AV	1951
50-0-231	17	ELISE AV	1955
52-0-30	18	ELISE AV	1960
52-0-230	23	ELISE AV	1960
Alex Mailloux		S-74	1949
52-0-169	198	ARLINGTON ST	1944
52-0-170	204	ARLINGTON ST	1946
52-0-171	12	MAILLOUX TR	1951
52-0-172	24	MAILLOUX TR	1956
52-0-173	32	MAILLOUX TR	1954
52-0-176	54	MAILLOUX TR	1954
52-0-177	62	MAILLOUX TR	1953
52-0-178	70	MAILLOUX TR	1953
52-0-179	76	MAILLOUX TR	1953
52-0-180	84	MAILLOUX TR	1950
52-0-181	94	MAILLOUX TR	1953
52-0-182	234	ARLINGTON ST	1946
52-0-183	218	ARLINGTON ST	1950
52-0-184	13	MAILLOUX TR	1951
52-0-185	21	MAILLOUX TR	1950
52-0-186	29	MAILLOUX TR	1948
52-0-187	33	MAILLOUX TR	1946
52-0-188	67	MAILLOUX TR	1952
52-0-189	69	MAILLOUX TR	1953
52-0-190	79	MAILLOUX TR	1951
52-0-191	85	MAILLOUX TR	1956
52-0-192	228	ARLINGTON ST	1956
Highland Acres		S-75	1954-1964
51-0-160	317	ARLINGTON ST	1956
51-0-161	112	LILLIAN TR	1967
51-0-162	104	LILLIAN TR	1967
51-0-163	90	LILLIAN TR	1964
51-0-164	95	LILLIAN TR	1964
51-0-165	103	LILLIAN TR	1965
51-0-166	109	LILLIAN TR	1967

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51-0-167	119	LILLIAN TR	1994
51-0-168	327	ARLINGTON ST	1956
52-0-150	63	LILLIAN TR	1964
52-0-151	75	LILLIAN TR	1964
52-0-152	85	LILLIAN TR	1970
52-0-153	80	LILLIAN TR	1971
52-0-154	78	LILLIAN TR	1960
52-0-155	70	LILLIAN TR	1963
52-0-156	60	LILLIAN TR	1970
52-0-157	52	LILLIAN TR	1962
52-0-158	36	LILLIAN TR	1971
52-0-159	28	LILLIAN TR	1963
52-0-160	20	LILLIAN TR	1963
52-0-161	12	LILLIAN TR	1958
52-0-162	291	ARLINGTON ST	1955
52-0-163	297	ARLINGTON ST	1955
52-0-164	305	ARLINGTON ST	1927
Ludger Maille		S-76	1950-1957
51-0-88	145	LEO AV	1963
51-0-89	139	LEO AV	1963
51-0-91	127	LEO AV	1960
51-0-92	119	LEO AV	1963
51-0-93	111	LEO AV	1963
51-0-94	103	LEO AV	1963
51-0-95	95	LEO AV	1961
51-0-96	80	SAWYER AV	1959
51-0-98	128	LEO AV	1963
51-0-99	122	LEO AV	1963
51-0-100	83	SAWYER AV	1963
51-0-101	4	PAULETTE AV	1960
51-0-102	12	PAULETTE AV	1960
51-0-103	80	MAILLE AV	1960
51-0-104	88	MAILLE AV	1960
51-0-105	98	MAILLE AV	1960
51-0-106	11	PAULETTE AV	1963
51-0-107	51	MAILLE AV	1960
51-0-108	23	PAULETTE AV	1960
51-0-112	24	PAULETTE AV	1960
51-0-113	81	MAILLE AV	1960
51-0-114	87	MAILLE AV	1960
51-0-115	95	MAILLE AV	1960
51-0-117	90	LEO AV	1960
51-0-118	82	LEO AV	1957
51-0-119	74	LEO AV	1956
51-0-120	66	LEO AV	1956

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51-0-123	58	LEO AV	1956
51-0-124	52	LEO AV	1956
51-0-125	44	LEO AV	1956
51-0-126	36	LEO AV	1957
51-0-127	28	LEO AV	1956
51-0-128	20	LEO AV	1956
51-0-129	12	LEO AV	1956
51-0-130	306	ARLINGTON ST	1956
51-0-131	338	ARLINGTON ST	1956
51-0-132	87	LEO AV	1960
51-0-133	79	LEO AV	1956
51-0-134	73	LEO AV	1956
51-0-135	69	LEO AV	1956
51-0-136	57	LEO AV	1956
51-0-137	51	LEO AV	1956
51-0-138	43	LEO AV	1956
51-0-139	35	LEO AV	1956
51-0-140	27	LEO AV	1956
51-0-141	19	LEO AV	1956
51-0-142	11	LEO AV	1956
51-0-143	350	ARLINGTON ST	1956
51-0-144	360	ARLINGTON ST	1956
51-0-145	14	CRICKET LN	1973
51-0-156	13	CRICKET LN	1973
51-0-157	362	ARLINGTON ST	1956
UNDOCUMENTED		S-77	c 1900
52-0-126	25	THISSELL AV	1905
52-0-128	9	THISSELL AV	1910
52-0-129	21	THISSELL AV	1940
52-0-130	35	THISSELL AV	1900
52-0-131	49	THISSELL AV	1953
52-0-132	11	STANTON ST	1950
52-0-133	51	THISSELL AV	1954
52-133-1	59	THISSELL AV	built (no date)
52-0-134	8	THISSELL AV	1920
52-0-135	16	THISSELL AV	1930
52-0-136	24	THISSELL AV	1900
52-0-137	38	THISSELL AV	1935
52-0-138	46	THISSELL AV	1950
52-0-139	56	THISSELL AV	1954
52-0-140	60	THISSELL AV	1945
52-0-141	68	THISSELL AV	1945
65-0-1	12	STANTON ST	1955
65-0-3	114	PEMBERTON ST	1997
65-0-4	79	THISSELL AV	1955

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65-0-5	123	PEMBERTON ST	1969
65-0-6	7	ROCKWELL ST	1957
65-0-8	109	THISSELL AV	1955
65-0-9	8	ROCKWELL ST	1960
65-0-23	80	THISSELL AV	1957
65-0-24	88	THISSELL AV	1955
65-0-25	100	THISSELL AV	1948
Unidentified		**S-78**	**1950 survey 1925**
55-0-17	178	VARNUM AV	1950
55-0-18	168	VARNUM AV	1967
55-0-19	160	VARNUM AV	1955
55-0-20	152	VARNUM AV	1955
55-0-21	137	VARNUM AV	1925
55-0-23	163	VARNUM AV	1972
55-0-24	173	VARNUM AV	1972
55-0-25	181	VARNUM AV	1972
55-0-26	197	VARNUM AV	1964
55-26-1	193	VARNUM AV	1917
68-0-7	138	VARNUM AV	1957
68-0-8	136	VARNUM AV	1966
68-0-9	134	VARNUM AV	1955
68-0-10	122	VARNUM AV	1955
68-0-11	110	VARNUM AV	1955
Charles J. Dupuis		**S-79**	**1953**
44-0-119	11	WIGGIN TR	1965
44-0-120	7	WIGGIN TR	1964
44-0-121	338	DONOHUE RD	1954
58-0-1	16	WIGGIN TR	1954
58-0-23	657	MAMMOTH RD	1954
58-0-24	25	WIGGIN TR	1954
58-0-25	19	WIGGIN TR	1954
58-0-28	26	WIGGIN TR	1954
58-0-29	32	WIGGIN TR	1954
58-0-30	643	MAMMOTH RD	1952
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-81**	**c 1890**
58-0-44	42	HONORA AV	1923
58-0-72	545	MAMMOTH RD	1936
58-0-73	541	MAMMOTH RD	1999
58-0-74	15	GLENNON AV	1932
58-74-1	19	GLENNON AV	1910
58-0-75	21	GLENNON AV	1936
58-75-1	23	GLENNON AV	1995

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58-0-76	25	GLENNON AV	1910
58-0-77	55	GLENNON AV	1925
58-77-2	45	GLENNON AV	1987
58-0-79	527	MAMMOTH RD	1910
58-0-80	14	HONORA AV	1948
58-0-81	24	HONORA AV	1935
58-0-82	32	HONORA AV	2004
58-0-83	40	HONORA AV	1920
58-0-84	46	HONORA AV	1936
58-0-85	50	HONORA AV	1910
58-0-86	62	HONORA AV	1961
58-0-88	76	HONORA AV	1916
58-0-89	67	GLENNON AV	1914
58-0-90	80	HONORA AV	1946
58-0-91	525	MAMMOTH RD	1919
58-0-93	9	HONORA AV	1930
58-0-94	15	HONORA AV	1914
58-0-95	21	HONORA AV	1920
58-0-96	35	HONORA AV	1920
58-0-97	51	HONORA AV	1960
58-0-98	61	HONORA AV	1916
58-0-99	65	HONORA AV	2002
58-0-100	67	HONORA AV	1938
58-0-101	79	HONORA AV	1915
58-0-102	544	TEXTILE AV	1953
58-0-103	524	TEXTILE AV	post-1965
58-103-1	510	TEXTILE AV	1965
58-0-105	62	GERRISH AV	1905
58-107-1	38	GERRISH AV	1950
58-107-2	40	GERRISH AV	1948
58-0-108	26	GERRISH AV	1962
58-0-109	16	GERRISH AV	1900
58-0-110	29	GERRISH AV	1906
58-0-111	35	GERRISH AV	1890
58-0-112	45	GERRISH AV	1950
58-0-113	55	GERRISH AV	1890
58-113-1	65	GERRISH AV	1996
58-0-114	67	GERRISH AV	1999
58-115-1	79	GERRISH AV	1910
58-0-122	601	TEXTILE AV	1936
58-0-124	595	TEXTILE AV	2000
58-0-125	579	TEXTILE AV	1930
58-0-126	108	HONORA AV	1946
58-0-127	105	NAVY YARD RD	1947
58-0-129	119	HONORA AV	1947
58-0-130	119A	HONORA AV	1959

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58-0-131	117	HONORA AV	1955
58-0-132	115	HONORA AV	1955
58-0-133	551	TEXTILE AV	1949
58-0-135	59	DRAKUS ST	1983
58-0-137	547	TEXTILE AV	1940
58-0-138	31	HOPELAND ST	1955
58-0-139	12	HOPELAND ST	1940
58-140-1	39	VALERA ST	1926
58-0-141	69	VALERA ST	1985
58-0-142	46	VALERA ST	1965
58-142-1	112	GERRISH AV	1996
58-0-143	521	TEXTILE AV	1986
58-0-144	513	TEXTILE AV	1916
59-0-8	164	DONOHUE RD	1970
59-0-9	158	DONOHUE RD	1940
59-10-2	15	MERCIER ST	1916
59-0-11	33	DRAKUS ST	1955
59-0-12	17	MERCIER ST	1955
59-0-13	4	MERCIER ST	1969
59-0-14	136	DONOHUE RD	1957
59-0-15	14	MERCIER ST	1962
59-0-16	196	GERRISH AV	1936
59-0-17	192	GERRISH AV	1962
59-0-19	131	HOMEFIELD AV	1926
59-0-20	127	HOMEFIELD AV	1961
59-0-21	121	HOMEFIELD AV	1969
59-0-22	162	GERRISH AV	1920
59-0-23	138	HOMEFIELD AV	1964
59-0-24	136	HOMEFIELD AV	post-1965
59-24-1	9	VALERA ST	1992
59-24-2	5	HOPELAND ST	1992
59-24-3	19	HOPELAND ST	1992
59-24-4	25	HOPELAND ST	1992
59-0-25	25	VALERA ST	2007
59-0-26	154	GERRISH AV	1928
59-0-27	8	VALERA ST	1951
59-0-28	152	GERRISH AV	1924
59-0-29	140	GERRISH AV	1924
59-29-1	20	VALERA ST	1989
59-29-1.1	12	VALERA ST	1993
59-29-1.2	148	GERRISH AV	1992
59-0-30	134	GERRISH AV	1935
59-0-31	130	GERRISH AV	1896
59-32-1	40	VALERA ST	1992
59-32-2	36	VALERA ST	1992
59-32-3	32	VALERA ST	1992
59-32-4	118	GERRISH AV	1992

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59-32-5	124	GERRISH AV	1992
59-0-33	114	GERRISH AV	1906
59-0-34	205	GERRISH AV	1964
59-0-35	11	HOOVER ST	1936
59-0-36	195	GERRISH AV	post-1965
59-0-37	27	HOOVER ST	1978
59-0-38	191	GERRISH AV	1966
59-0-39	185	GERRISH AV	1915
59-0-40	45	HOOVER ST	1936
59-40-1	41	HOOVER ST	1993
59-40-2	37	HOOVER ST	1993
59-40-3	33	HOOVER ST	1993
59-0-41	181	GERRISH AV	1919
59-41-1	175	GERRISH AV	1993
59-0-42	171	GERRISH AV	1950
59-0-43	95	HOMEFIELD AV	1964
59-0-86	155	GERRISH AV	1921
59-0-87	145	GERRISH AV	1993
59-87-1	149	GERRISH AV	1993
59-87-2	141	GERRISH AV	1993
59-0-88	137	GERRISH AV	1928
59-0-89	127	GERRISH AV	1954
59-0-91	105	GERRISH AV	1945
59-0-92	501	TEXTILE AV	1951
60-0-6	475	MAMMOTH RD	1920
60-0-7	12	GERRISH AV	1920
60-0-8	1	GERRISH AV	1967
60-9-1	17	GERRISH AV	1900
C & F Desroches		**S-82**	**1952**
59-0-49	61	DONOHUE RD	1953
59-0-50	55	DONOHUE RD	1953
59-0-51	49	DONOHUE RD	1953
59-0-52	43	DONOHUE RD	1952
59-0-53	37	DONOHUE RD	1952
59-0-54	25	DONOHUE RD	1961
59-0-55	263	PHINEAS ST	2003
59-55-1	251	PHINEAS ST	1984
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-86**	**c 1924**
59-0-130	128	OLD MEADOW RD	1930
59-0-131	122	OLD MEADOW RD	1950
59-0-132	187	ENDICOTT ST	1956
59-0-133	136	FARRAGUT ST	1956
59-0-134	114	OLD MEADOW RD	1946
59-0-135	100	OLD MEADOW RD	1930

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59-0-136	139	FARRAGUT ST	1962
59-0-137	125	FARRAGUT ST	1962
59-0-138	298	EMERY ST	1974
59-0-139	308	EMERY ST	1985
59-0-140	90	OLD MEADOW RD	1941
59-141-1	288	SPARKS ST	1940
59-141-2	280	SPARKS ST	1986
59-0-142	339	EMERY ST	1970
59-142-1.1	299	EMERY ST	1996
59-0-143	274	SPARKS ST	1957
59-0-144	266	SPARKS ST	1959
59-0-145	12	SEVENTH AV	1955
59-0-146	76	OLD MEADOW RD	1940
59-0-147	68	OLD MEADOW RD	1947
59-0-148	94	GILMORE ST	1984
59-148-1	65	SPARKS ST	1940
59-148-2	88	GILMORE ST	1984
59-0-150	55	SPARKS ST	1950
59-0-152	82	GILMORE ST	1950
59-0-153	37	SPARKS ST	1949
59-0-154	80	GILMORE ST	1959
59-155-1	31	SPARKS ST	1950
59-155-2	62	GILMORE ST	1984
59-0-157	58	OLD MEADOW RD	1930
59-157-1	93	GILMORE ST	1993
59-157-2	97	GILMORE ST	1993
59-0-158	44	OLD MEADOW RD	1941
59-0-159	21	HARLEM ST	1959
59-0-160	87	GILMORE ST	1959
59-0-161	81	GILMORE ST	1948
59-0-162	71	GILMORE ST	1982
59-0-163	63	GILMORE ST	1957
59-0-164	41	HARLEM ST	1954
59-0-165	29	HARLEM ST	1930
59-0-183	55	HARLEM ST	1950
59-0-184	63	HARLEM ST	1952
59-0-185	35	SEVENTH AV	1973
59-0-186	17	GILMORE ST	1930
59-0-187	79	HARLEM ST	1950
59-187-3	13	GILMORE ST	2008
59-0-189	26	GILMORE ST	1985
59-0-190	10	GILMORE ST	1940
59-0-191	255	SPARKS ST	1962
59-0-192	245	SPARKS ST	1962
59-0-193	239	SPARKS ST	1962
59-0-194	254	SPARKS ST	1964

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61-18-1	160	OLD MEADOW RD	1928
61-0-19	383	TEXTILE AV	1910
61-0-21	150	OLD MEADOW RD	1958
61-0-22	138	OLD MEADOW RD	1924
61-0-23	176	ENDICOTT ST	1978
61-0-24	205	DRACUT ST	1951
61-0-25	199	DRACUT ST	1952
61-0-27	108	FARRAGUT ST	1961
61-0-28	183	ENDICOTT ST	1941
61-0-29	179	ENDICOTT ST	1946
61-29-1	130	FARRAGUT ST	1993
61-0-30	175	ENDICOTT ST	1948
61-0-32	110	FARRAGUT ST	1963
61-0-33	107	FARRAGUT ST	1963
61-0-34	316	EMERY ST	1960
61-0-35	310	EMERY ST	1963
61-0-37	9	SEVENTH AV	1960
61-0-38	248	SPARKS ST	1955
61-0-139	113	FARRAGUT ST	1951
Harold S. Dupee		**S-87**	**1953**
70-0-3	329	METHUEN ST	1955
70-0-4	324	TENTH ST	1956
70-0-5	314	TENTH ST	1957
70-0-6	343	METHUEN ST	1954
70-0-7	336	TENTH ST	1970
70-0-8	357	METHUEN ST	1960
70-0-9	350	TENTH ST	1954
70-0-10	365	METHUEN ST	1960
70-0-13	325	TENTH ST	1956
70-0-14	11	VIEW ST	1962
70-0-15	25	VIEW ST	1955
70-0-16	51	VIEW ST	1958
70-0-17	53	VIEW ST	1955
70-0-18	79	VIEW ST	1960
70-0-20	99	VIEW ST	1960
70-21-1	121	VIEW ST	1953
70-0-43	337	TENTH ST	1965
70-0-44	343	TENTH ST	1970
70-0-45	359	TENTH ST	1955
70-0-46	371	TENTH ST	1956
70-0-47	387	TENTH ST	1951
70-0-48	403	TENTH ST	1960
70-0-49	239	BROOK ST	1960
70-0-51	226	BROOK ST	1970
70-0-52	216	BROOK ST	1959

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70-0-53	25	PLUNKETT DR	1958
70-0-54	16	VIEW ST	1956
70-0-55	30	VIEW ST	1960
70-0-56	50	VIEW ST	1980
70-58-1	198	BROOK ST	1995
70-59-1	99	BROOK ST	1994
70-59-2	105	BROOK ST	1993
70-59-3	111	BROOK ST	1993
70-59-4	117	BROOK ST	1995
70-59-5	123	BROOK ST	1995
70-59-6	137	BROOK ST	1994
70-59-7	149	BROOK ST	1994
70-59-8	161	BROOK ST	1995
70-59-9	173	BROOK ST	1996
70-59-10	181	BROOK ST	1996
70-59-11	187	BROOK ST	1996
70-59-12	199	BROOK ST	1996
70-59-13	209	BROOK ST	1998
70-60-1	176	BROOK ST	1995
70-60-2	184	BROOK ST	1995
70-62-1	68	VIEW ST	1955
70-0-63	82	VIEW ST	1955
70-0-64	22	BARBARA LN	1971
70-65-1	146	BROOK ST	1994
70-65-2	156	BROOK ST	1993
70-65-4	40	BARBARA LN	1995
70-66-1	126	BROOK ST	1994
70-66-2	136	BROOK ST	1994
70-0-67	16	FAY LN	1987
70-0-68	104	VIEW ST	1970
70-0-70	116	VIEW ST	1966
70-0-71	15	FAY LN	1987
70-0-74	96	BROOK ST	1978
70-0-76	138	VIEW ST	1970
70-0-77	137	VIEW ST	1957
70-0-83	86	BROOK ST	1978
70-0-85	79	BROOK ST	1983
70-0-151	19	BARBARA LN	1971
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-89**	**c 1897**
65-0-30	443	METHUEN ST	1994
65-30-1	212	AMESBURY ST	1910
65-30-2	215	HAVERHILL ST	1993
65-30-3	221	HAVERHILL ST	1993
65-30-4	227	HAVERHILL ST	1993
65-30-5	235	HAVERHILL ST	1993

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65-30-6	239	HAVERHILL ST	1993
65-30-7	245	HAVERHILL ST	1993
65-30-8	439	METHUEN ST	1993
65-30-9	441	METHUEN ST	1993
65-30-10	216	AMESBURY ST	1993
65-31-1	211	AMESBURY ST	1900
65-31-2	205	AMESBURY ST	1986
65-0-32	201	AMESBURY ST	post-1965
65-32-1	218	NEWBURY ST	1984
65-0-33	185	AMESBURY ST	1902
65-0-34	477	METHUEN ST	1952
65-0-35	210	NEWBURY ST	1975
65-0-36	190	NEWBURY ST	1976
65-0-37	195	NEWBURY ST	1954
65-37-1	200	SALISBURY ST	1978
65-37-2	491	METHUEN ST	1976
65-0-38	183	NEWBURY ST	1959
65-0-39	182	SALISBURY ST	1951
65-0-40	515	METHUEN ST	1948
65-0-41	183	SALISBURY ST	1972
65-0-42	165	SALISBURY ST	1947
65-42-1	175	SALISBURY ST	1987
65-0-43	174	SALISBURY ST	1955
65-43-1	163	NEWBURY ST	1988
70-69-1	76	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-69-2	72	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-69-3	68	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-69-4	40	HAVERHILL ST	1996
70-90-1.2	425	METHUEN ST	1906
70-90-1.3	240	HAVERHILL ST	1991
70-90-2	220	HAVERHILL ST	1978
70-0-91	210	HAVERHILL ST	1920
70-91-1	192	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-91-2	188	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-0-92	182	HAVERHILL ST	1962
70-0-93	146	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-0-94	136	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-0-95	128	HAVERHILL ST	1900
70-0-96	122	HAVERHILL ST	1900
70-0-97	104	HAVERHILL ST	1928
70-0-98	90	HAVERHILL ST	1900
70-0-100	65	HAVERHILL ST	1954
70-0-101	71	HAVERHILL ST	1973
70-0-102	81	HAVERHILL ST	1973
70-0-103	91	HAVERHILL ST	1898
70-0-104	107	HAVERHILL ST	1955

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70-0-105	125	HAVERHILL ST	1919
70-105-1	133	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-105-2	114	AMESBURY ST	1992
70-0-106	139	HAVERHILL ST	1930
70-0-107	147	HAVERHILL ST	1900
70-107-1	120A	AMESBURY ST	1994
70-0-108	151	HAVERHILL ST	1900
70-108-1	120B	AMESBURY ST	1994
70-108-2	120C	AMESBURY ST	1994
70-108-3	155	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-108-4	157	HAVERHILL ST	1992
70-0-109	163	HAVERHILL ST	1948
70-0-110	175	HAVERHILL ST	1953
70-0-112	197	HAVERHILL ST	1966
70-0-113	203	HAVERHILL ST	1959
70-0-114	211	HAVERHILL ST	1955
70-0-115	210	AMESBURY ST	1973
70-0-117	188	AMESBURY ST	1958
70-0-118	176	AMESBURY ST	1956
70-0-119	160	AMESBURY ST	1964
70-0-120	150	AMESBURY ST	1964
70-0-121	132	AMESBURY ST	1964
70-0-122	122	AMESBURY ST	1956
70-0-123	120	AMESBURY ST	1972
70-0-124	108	AMESBURY ST	post-1965
70-0-125	96	AMESBURY ST	1956
70-0-128	105	AMESBURY ST	1965
70-128-1	90	NEWBURY ST	1986
70-0-129	111	AMESBURY ST	1954
70-129-1	104	NEWBURY ST	1992
70-129-2	106	NEWBURY ST	1992
70-0-130	115	AMESBURY ST	1941
70-0-132	149	AMESBURY ST	1948
70-132-1	131	AMESBURY ST	1992
70-0-133	126	NEWBURY ST	1955
70-0-134	132	NEWBURY ST	1971
70-0-135	141	AMESBURY ST	1900
70-0-136	154	NEWBURY ST	2000
70-0-137	171	AMESBURY ST	1959
70-0-138	156	NEWBURY ST	1978
70-0-139	164	NEWBURY ST	1954
70-139-1	173	AMESBURY ST	1992
70-139-2	173A	AMESBURY ST	1992
70-0-140	175	AMESBURY ST	1956
70-140-1	182	NEWBURY ST	1987
70-0-141	157	NEWBURY ST	1952

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70-0-142	149	NEWBURY ST	1959
70-142-1	158	SALISBURY ST	1992
70-142-2	160	SALISBURY ST	1992
70-0-143	139	NEWBURY ST	1952
70-143-1	156	SALISBURY ST	1992
70-143-2	154	SALISBURY ST	1992
70-0-144	140	SALISBURY ST	1997
70-144-1	145	NEWBURY ST	1953
70-144-1.1	148	SALISBURY ST	1997
70-144-1.2	127	NEWBURY ST	1997
70-144-1.3	117	NEWBURY ST	1997
70-0-145	134	SALISBURY ST	1957
70-0-146	93	NEWBURY ST	1950
70-0-147	131	SALISBURY ST	1972
70-0-148	139	SALISBURY ST	1967
70-0-149	143	SALISBURY ST	1972
70-0-152	80	HAVERHILL ST	1960
70-0-153	82	HAVERHILL ST	1900
70-0-154	116	NEWBURY ST	1988
70-0-155	119	AMESBURY ST	1947
71-0-24	258	MERRIMACK AV	1905
71-0-25	248	MERRIMACK AV	1923
71-0-26	244	MERRIMACK AV	1910
71-0-27	15	SALISBURY ST	1975
71-0-28	25	SALISBURY ST	1933
71-0-29	29	SALISBURY ST	1942
71-0-30	46	MERRIMACK TR	1915
71-0-31	11	MERRIMACK TR	1905
71-0-32	23	MERRIMACK TR	1971
71-0-33	33	MERRIMACK TR	1972
71-0-34	43	MERRIMACK TR	1964
71-0-35	49	MERRIMACK TR	1964
71-0-37	49	SALISBURY ST	1988
71-37-1	53	SALISBURY ST	1993
71-0-38	36	AMESBURY ST	1972
71-39-1	81	SALISBURY ST	1952
71-0-40	89	SALISBURY ST	1950
71-0-41	93	SALISBURY ST	1965
71-0-42	107	SALISBURY ST	1970
71-0-43	111	SALISBURY ST	1961
71-0-44	121	SALISBURY ST	1965
71-0-46	112	SALISBURY ST	1976
71-0-47	89	NEWBURY ST	1945
71-0-48	73	NEWBURY ST	1952
71-0-49	51	NEWBURY ST	1930
71-0-50	60	SALISBURY ST	1948

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71-0-51	44	SALISBURY ST	1970
71-0-52	36	SALISBURY ST	1960
71-53-1	52	ELSMERE TR	1956
71-0-54	15	NEWBURY ST	1958
71-0-55	25	NEWBURY ST	1900
71-0-56	55	NEWBURY ST	1971
71-0-57	66	NEWBURY ST	1982
71-57-1	79	AMESBURY ST	1910
71-0-58	48	NEWBURY ST	1900
71-58-1	43	AMESBURY ST	1993
71-58-2	47	AMESBURY ST	1993
71-58-3	39	AMESBURY ST	1992
71-58-4	35	AMESBURY ST	1992
71-58-5	31	AMESBURY ST	1992
71-58-6	30	NEWBURY ST	1994
71-58-7	52	NEWBURY ST	1993
71-58-8	56	NEWBURY ST	1993
71-58-9	40	NEWBURY ST	1993
71-0-59	28	NEWBURY ST	1971
71-0-60	21	AMESBURY ST	1897
71-60-1	16	NEWBURY ST	1980
71-0-61	32	ELSMERE TR	1932
71-0-62	27	AMESBURY ST	1950
71-0-63	28	AMESBURY ST	1948
71-0-64	22	AMESBURY ST	1973
71-0-65	16	AMESBURY ST	1947
71-0-66	22	ELSMERE TR	1949
71-0-67	17	HAVERHILL ST	1956
71-0-68	29	HAVERHILL ST	1956
71-0-72	51	ELSMERE TR	1954
74-0-18	150	MERRIMACK AV	1886
74-0-20	166	MERRIMACK AV	1900
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-90**	**c 1956**
66-0-33	635	METHUEN ST	1978
66-0-34	661	METHUEN ST	1972
66-0-35	170	BRIGHAM AV	1961
66-0-37	162	BRIGHAM AV	1962
66-0-38	150	BRIGHAM AV	1961
66-0-39	140	BRIGHAM AV	1961
66-0-40	133	BRIGHAM AV	1961
66-0-41	151	BRIGHAM AV	1958
66-0-42	163	BRIGHAM AV	1961
66-0-43	181	BRIGHAM AV	1976
66-0-44	675	METHUEN ST	1971
71-0-3	25	BRIGHAM AV	1959

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71-0-4	37	BRIGHAM AV	1966
71-0-5	49	BRIGHAM AV	1960
71-0-6	53	BRIGHAM AV	1960
71-0-7	81	BRIGHAM AV	1962
71-0-8	101	BRIGHAM AV	1962
71-0-9	111	BRIGHAM AV	1968
71-0-10	124	BRIGHAM AV	1969
71-0-11	108	BRIGHAM AV	1968
71-0-12	102	BRIGHAM AV	1969
71-0-13	94	BRIGHAM AV	1969
71-14-1	80	BRIGHAM AV	1950
71-0-15	66	BRIGHAM AV	1956
71-18-1	56	BRIGHAM AV	1988
71-0-19	50	BRIGHAM AV	1963
71-0-20	40	BRIGHAM AV	1960
71-23-1	48	BRIGHAM AV	1981
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-92**	**c 1890**
67-0-19	80	CAMDEN ST	1964
67-0-20	103	CAMDEN ST	1995
67-0-21	859	METHUEN ST	2001
67-0-23	81	CAMDEN ST	1930
67-0-26	4	MORRIS ST	1900
67-0-29	90	HURON ST	2000
67-0-30	875	METHUEN ST	2001
67-0-31	80	HURON ST	1960
67-0-32	70	HURON ST	1900
67-0-34	34	MORRIS ST	1964
67-0-35	87	HURON ST	1929
67-0-36	95	HURON ST	1935
67-0-37	891	METHUEN ST	1939
67-0-38	112	PERCY ST	1920
67-0-39	110	PERCY ST	1930
67-0-40	88	PERCY ST	1974
67-0-41	78	PERCY ST	1950
67-0-42	66	PERCY ST	1960
67-0-43	60	PERCY ST	1903
67-0-44	55	PERCY ST	1952
67-0-45	65	PERCY ST	1952
67-0-46	73	PERCY ST	1940
67-0-47	91	PERCY ST	1965
67-47-1	97	PERCY ST	1990
67-0-48	105	PERCY ST	1930
67-0-49	107	PERCY ST	1930
67-0-50	118	PINCKNEY ST	1900
67-0-52	116	PINCKNEY ST	1930

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67-0-53	98	PINCKNEY ST	1925
67-0-54	96	PINCKNEY ST	1940
67-0-55	86	PINCKNEY ST	1970
67-0-57	51	MORRIS ST	2000
67-0-58	50	PINCKNEY ST	1913
67-0-61	55	PINCKNEY ST	1940
67-0-63	50	YORK ST	1978
67-0-64	57	YORK ST	1930
67-0-65	67	YORK ST	1987
67-0-67	72	MORRIS ST	1954
67-0-68	70	MORRIS ST	1958
67-0-70	85	PINCKNEY ST	1950
67-0-71	93	PINCKNEY ST	1963
67-0-72	97	PINCKNEY ST	1948
72-0-16	552	MERRIMACK AV	1900
72-0-17	27	YORK ST	1935
72-0-19	47	YORK ST	1996
72-20-1	548	MERRIMACK AV	1984
72-20-2	30	30 YORK ST	1935
72-0-21	9	PINCKNEY ST	1928
72-0-22	17	PINCKNEY ST	1935
72-0-23	25	PINCKNEY ST	1986
72-0-24	31	PINCKNEY ST	1940
72-0-26	46	PINCKNEY ST	1940
72-0-27	36	PINCKNEY ST	1939
72-0-28	28	PINCKNEY ST	1945
72-0-29	22	PINCKNEY ST	1900
72-0-30	524	MERRIMACK AV	1910
72-0-31	522	MERRIMACK AV	1935
72-0-32	512	MERRIMACK AV	1900
72-0-33	11	PERCY ST	1959
72-0-34	21	PERCY ST	1890
72-0-35	41	PERCY ST	1959
72-0-36	46	PERCY ST	1900
72-0-37	34	PERCY ST	2005
72-0-38	22	PERCY ST	1951
72-0-40	18	PERCY ST	1890
72-0-41	14	PERCY ST	1910
72-0-42	10	PERCY ST	1900
72-0-43	500	MERRIMACK AV	1935
72-0-44	11	HURON ST	1890
72-0-45	15	HURON ST	1957
72-0-47	49	HURON ST	1968
72-0-48	23	MORRIS ST	2002
72-0-49	54	HURON ST	1900
72-0-50	30	HURON ST	1950

Subdivision Name/ Tax Parcel Number	Street #	Subdivision Code/ Street Name	Estimated Year Built
72-0-51	26	HURON ST	1920
72-0-52	18	HURON ST	1953
72-0-53	486	MERRIMACK AV	1860
72-0-54	480	MERRIMACK AV	post-1965
72-0-55	474	MERRIMACK AV	1880
72-0-56	11	KILBY ST	post-1965
72-0-57C	27	KILBY ST	1970
72-0-58	55	KILBY ST	1960
72-0-59	40	KILBY ST	1970
72-0-61C	30	KILBY ST	1972
72-0-62	462	MERRIMACK AV	post-1965
72-63-1	27	CAMDEN ST	1944
72-63-2	33	CAMDEN ST	1984
72-0-65	47	CAMDEN ST	1920
72-0-66	51	CAMDEN ST	1900
72-0-68	59	CAMDEN ST	1900
72-0-69	62	CAMDEN ST	1963
72-0-70	54	CAMDEN ST	1900
72-0-71	50	CAMDEN ST	post-1965
72-0-72	40	CAMDEN ST	1994
72-0-73	36	CAMDEN ST	1900
72-0-74	18	CAMDEN ST	2010
72-0-75	12	CAMDEN ST	1900
72-0-76	448	MERRIMACK AV	2004
72-0-78	11	NASSAU ST	1960
72-0-79	19	NASSAU ST	1900
72-0-80	29	NASSAU ST	1910
72-0-82	49	NASSAU ST	1973
72-0-83	55	NASSAU ST	1940
72-0-86	62	NASSAU ST	2002
72-0-87	52	NASSAU ST	1965
72-0-88	42	NASSAU ST	1940
72-0-89	36	NASSAU ST	1987
72-0-91	28	NASSAU ST	1920
72-0-92	20	NASSAU ST	1928
72-0-93	12	NASSAU ST	post-1965
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-93**	**c 1900**
67-0-80	104	STUART AV	1900
67-0-81	84	STUART AV	1984
67-0-82	21	KENSINGTON ST	1920
67-0-84	40	KENSINGTON ST	1930
67-0-85	16	KENSINGTON ST	1920
67-0-86	70	STUART AV	1952
67-0-87	41	STUART AV	1969
67-0-89	109	LEAVITT ST	1936

Subdivision Name/ Tax Parcel Number	Street #	Subdivision Code/ Street Name	Estimated Year Built
67-0-90	25	KEARSAGE ST	1950
67-0-91	68	HEMLOCK ST	post-1965
67-0-92	66	HEMLOCK ST	1900
67-0-93	54	HEMLOCK ST	1948
67-0-96	71	STUART AV	1910
67-0-97	85	STUART AV	1910
67-0-98	87	STUART AV	1983
67-0-100	32	KEARSAGE ST	1972
67-0-107	55	STUART AV	1910
68-0-52	71	BELLEVIEW AV	1965
68-53-1	97	BELLEVIEW AV	1938
68-54-1	109	BELLEVIEW AV	built (no date)
68-54-2	117	BELLEVIEW AV	1910
68-0-56	135	BELLEVIEW AV	1925
68-0-57	49	HEMLOCK ST	1956
68-0-58	55	HEMLOCK ST	1936
68-0-59	63	HEMLOCK ST	1978
68-0-62	56	JACOB ST	2004
68-0-63	52	JACOB ST	1939
68-0-64	49	JACOB ST	1985
68-0-65	61	JACOB ST	post-1965
68-0-66	69	JACOB ST	1949
68-0-67	64	ALLEN ST	1939
68-0-68	57	ALLEN ST	1939
68-0-70	66	GRANT ST	1990
68-0-71	56	GRANT ST	1939
68-0-72	68	BELLEVIEW AV	1939
68-0-78	69	HEMLOCK ST	1961
68-0-79	66	JACOB ST	1980
72-0-1	648	MERRIMACK AV	built (no date)
72-0-2	636	MERRIMACK AV	1910
72-0-3	9	HEMLOCK ST	1900
72-0-4	21	HEMLOCK ST	1900
72-0-5	29	HEMLOCK ST	1930
72-0-6	30	HEMLOCK ST	1960
72-0-7	20	HEMLOCK ST	1977
72-0-8	10	HEMLOCK ST	1950
72-0-10	15	STUART AV	1900
72-0-11-C	23	STUART AV	1979
73-0-6	44	CONGRESS ST	post-1965
73-0-7	24	CONGRESS ST	1930
73-0-9	10	CONGRESS ST	post-1965
73-0-10	4	CONGRESS ST	1940
73-0-11	778	MERRIMACK AV	1946
73-0-12	770	MERRIMACK AV	1920
73-0-13	15	BELLEVIEW AV	1911

Subdivision Name/ Tax Parcel Number	Street #	Subdivision Code/ Street Name	Estimated Year Built
73-0-14	21	BELLEVIEW AV	1920
73-0-15	45	BELLEVIEW AV	1940
73-0-16	51	BELLEVIEW AV	1940
73-0-17	52	BELLEVIEW AV	1956
73-0-18	44	BELLEVIEW AV	1965
73-0-19	34	BELLEVIEW AV	1935
73-0-20	10	BELLEVIEW AV	1900
73-0-21	762	MERRIMACK AV	1935
73-0-23	756	MERRIMACK AV	1935
73-0-24	17	MT PLEASANT AV	1935
73-0-25	23	MT PLEASANT AV	1935
73-0-26	33	MT PLEASANT AV	1985
73-0-27	45	MT PLEASANT AV	1978
73-0-28	53	MT PLEASANT AV	1900
73-0-29	55	GRANT ST	1900
73-0-30	31	LEAVITT ST	1900
73-30-1	45	GRANT ST	1975
73-0-31	34	MT PLEASANT AV	1973
73-0-32	19	LEAVITT ST	1972
73-0-33	14	MT PLEASANT AV	1900
73-34-1	744	MERRIMACK AV	1960
73-0-35	718	MERRIMACK AV	1960
73-35-1	714	MERRIMACK AV	1957
73-0-37	696	MERRIMACK AV	1917
73-0-38	19	GRANT ST	post-1965
73-0-39	48	GRANT ST	1935
73-0-40	40	GRANT ST	1900
73-0-41	36	GRANT ST	1930
73-0-42	28	GRANT ST	1982
73-0-43	20	GRANT ST	1974
73-0-44	10	GRANT ST	1940
73-0-45	684	MERRIMACK AV	post-1965
73-0-46	680	MERRIMACK AV	1945
73-0-47	11	ALLEN ST	1970
73-0-48	19	ALLEN ST	1938
73-0-49	54	LEAVITT ST	1930
73-0-50	47	ALLEN ST	1986
73-51-1	52	ALLEN ST	1915
73-51-2	63	LEAVITT ST	1980
73-0-52	58	LEAVITT ST	1972
73-0-53	30	ALLEN ST	1978
73-0-54	670	MERRIMACK AV	1925
73-54-1	12	ALLEN ST	1978
73-0-55	656	MERRIMACK AV	1921
73-0-56	17	JACOB ST	1950
73-0-57	29	JACOB ST	post-1965

Subdivision Name/ Tax Parcel Number	Street #	Subdivision Code/ Street Name	Estimated Year Built
73-0-58	75	LEAVITT ST	1910
73-0-59	31	HEMLOCK ST	1950
73-0-60	30	JACOB ST	1900
73-0-61	26	JACOB ST	1954
73-0-62	18	JACOB ST	1935
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-94**	**c 1949**
68-0-31	18	FULLER AV	1957
68-0-34	840	MERRIMACK AV	1956
68-0-35	21	DRAYCOTTE AV	1987
68-0-36	25	DRAYCOTTE AV	1956
68-0-37	31	DRAYCOTTE AV	1955
68-0-38	49	DRAYCOTTE AV	1967
68-0-41	44	DRAYCOTTE AV	1967
68-0-42	32	DRAYCOTTE AV	1998
68-0-43	28	DRAYCOTTE AV	1955
68-0-44	35	INTERVALE AV	1949
68-0-45	31	INTERVALE AV	1951
68-0-46	51	INTERVALE AV	1946
73-0-1	810	MERRIMACK AV	1980
UNDOCUMENTED		**S-97**	**c 1949**
62-0-103	1046	LAKEVIEW AV	1949
62-0-104	1044	LAKEVIEW AV	1980
62-0-105	1026	LAKEVIEW AV	1950
62-0-106	15	BOOK ST	1950
62-0-107	21	BOOK ST	1951
62-0-108	25	BOOK ST	1950
62-0-109	29	BOOK ST	1950
Michael Collins		**S-98**	**1934 surveyed 1901**
25-0-105	1263	MAMMOTH RD	post-1965
25-0-106	8	MIERS ST	1986
25-0-107	60	CATHERINE ST	1910
25-0-108	62	CATHERINE ST	1954
25-0-109	50	CATHERINE ST	1950
25-0-110	48	BURDETTE ST	post-1965
25-0-111	38	BURDETTE ST	1951
25-0-112	28	BURDETTE ST	1950
25-0-113	20	BURDETTE ST	1936
25-0-114	14	BURDETTE ST	1950
25-0-115	6	BURDETTE ST	1950
25-0-158	19	BURDETTE ST	1920
25-0-159	41	BURDETTE ST	built (no dt)
25-0-160	49	BURDETTE ST	1950
25-0-161	22	CATHERINE ST	1970

Appendix D

Sample Preservation Programs

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Preservation Award Programs

Boston Preservation Alliance:
http://www.bostonpreservation.org/

Historic Ithaca's Preservation Award Program:
http://www.historicithaca.org/services/preservation-awards/

Preservation Buffalo/Niagara's Preservation Award Program:
http://www.preservationbuffaloniagara.org/about-us/preservation-awards/

City of Ontario, California's Preservation Award Program:
http://www.ci.ontario.ca.us/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=3796

Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association (BAHA)'s Preservation Award Program:
http://berkeleyheritage.com/awards/entries.html

APPENDIX D

Preservation - Plaque Program

The New Bedford Preservation Society's plaque program has been in place for nearly three decades. Cathy Potter is their administrator.
http://www.nbpreservationsociety.org/

Historic Newton has been running an historic marker program since 2002.
http://www.newtonma.gov/gov/historic/quicklinks/shop/markers.asp
CONTACT: Allison Carter, Education Programs Manager, Historic Newton

Fabrication of beautiful, durable hand-painted plaques in New England:
CONTACT: Bob and Judy Leonard
ouldcolony@aol.com
207-779-0707
http://www.ouldcolonyartisan.com/

NEHM provides either a la carte historical house plaque programs or a comprehensive service that includes solicitation, online order processing, invoicing, fabrication and fulfillment.
CONTACT: 781-775-2475
http://www.nehistoricalmarkings.com

Appendix E

How To Research Your Historic House

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1. See Town of Dracut, Assessor Department, Online Database for sale information
2. Research Deeds through the Northern Middlesex County (see guide, attached) **http://data.visionappraisal.com/DracutMA/DEFAULT.asp**
3. Review historic maps (ancestry.com) for ownership from building date to present (see links below)
4. Review Building Permit Records for dates of remodelings names of architects
5. Do internet search for names of owners as determined above, and architects/builders; especially Google Books (put name of person in quotes & Dracut after to narrow results)
6. ancestry.com for census, city directory, family tree and map information;
7. Also visit the Secretary of the Commonwealth's website on researching your family's history, which is a resource for finding information on anyone's family: **http://www.sec.state.ma.us/arc/arcgen/genidx.htm.**

Additional Online Guide to House Research:

http://www.ipl.org/div/pf/entry/76687

Historic Maps of Dracut Online through Ancestry.com

1875 Map of Dracut
http://search.ancestry.com/Browse/view.aspx?dbid=1205&iid=USAOTH2007MAP_143761-00025

1889 Map of Dracut
http://search.ancestry.com/Browse/view.aspx?dbid=1205&iid=USAOTH2007MAP_143762-00026

Compare historic maps with (relatively current maps)
http://www.bing.com/maps/?

Information on Architects:

The American Institute of Architects has a directory of architects who were historically members of its organization at: http://www.aia.org/about/history/aiab082017 (Link: **FIND NAMES in the AIA Historical Directory**)

The Society of Architectural Historians also has a listing of historical architects, "Brief Biographies of American Architects Who Died Between 1897 and 1947": **http://www.sah.org/docs/misc-resources/brief-biographies-of-american-architects-who-died-between-1897-and-1947.pdf?sfvrsn=2**

Published Resources for House Plans:

Antique Home available at **http://www.antiquehome.org/House-Plans/** Extensive collection of period house plans from the end of the 19th century through mid-20th.

Architectural Styles from Old House Journal available at http://www.oldhouseweb.com/architectureand- design/architectural-housing-styles/ Well illustrated thumbnail descriptions of common American house styles.

NYC Landmarks Commission Rowhouse Styles available at http://www.nyc.gov/html/lpc/downloads/pdf/pubs/rowhouse.pdf

Architectural Styles from Tiny Timbers available at http://tinytimbers.com/buildingstyles.htm

State of PA Style Guide available at http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/architectural_field_guide/2370; **http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/suburbs_field_guide/5905**

Sears Roebuck has a web archive of house plans from 1908-1940. Images, descriptions and prices give an excellent picture of the tastes and means of the construction periods. **http://www.searsarchives.com/homes/index.htm**

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WHO LIVED HERE?

How to dig up your house’s history

Read more here: http://www.miamiherald.com/2012/06/23/v-fullstory/2863794/how-to-dig-up-your-houses-history.html#storylink=cpy

BY SHIRLEY SALEMY MEYER
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The construction of Julian Sellers’ bungalow in St. Paul, Minn., was started in 1926 and finished in early 1927. The builder was a Swedish immigrant. The family who first lived there included a married couple, their 6-year-old daughter and the wife’s mother.

Sellers learned all this by sorting through building permits, tax records, city directories, maps, old newspapers on microfilm and more. A retired software engineer and a member of the Twin Cities Bungalow Club, he has chronicled the history of the structure, its environs and the people who lived in it. He even met that 6-year-old daughter when she was in her late 80s.

“It’s fun to know that other families have lived here — children have grown up and been nurtured in this house,” Sellers said. “Each family makes it their own and has their own life and experiences here. It’s fun to get that feeling of continuity.”

Many homeowners and apartment dwellers across the country are doing the painstaking work of researching the history of their home and neighborhood. Some delve into the past for practical reasons — perhaps they want to change the exterior of an old house and need to document how it once looked, or they want to create (or protest) a historic designation. Others are simply fascinated by the testament of time.

This research “feeds into the notion of pride of place,” said Kingston Heath, professor and director of the graduate Historic Preservation Program at the University of Oregon. The history of a house and its people can also cast light on larger historical changes.

“A house is like an artifact,” Heath said. “It represents these collective human values, and cultural and technological change.”

Inside the New York Public Library’s Beaux-Arts building on Fifth Avenue, librarian Philip Sutton works amid ornate gold shelves lined with bound genealogy periodicals, passenger lists, military records, social registers, newspaper death notices and more.

Sutton teaches an hour-long class on house-history research once a month. It grew out of the enthusiastic response to a blog post he wrote last year about researching the history of a Manhattan apartment building that he picked at random. He takes students step by step through his detective work, using land conveyances, early maps, Census records, databases and more.

Expert house historians advise novices to focus on one question at a time and to keep notes on exactly where information was found. To begin, figure out what you know from documents you already have. And talk to neighbors who have lived on your block for a long time to collect their stories.

Be aware, however, that community stories and legends often aren't accurate, cautions Ellen Baumler of the Montana Historical Society.

"That's the greatest pitfall — perpetuating information that is not correct," said Baumler. "Sometimes those stories and legends are really hard to squash."

Find out whether your street name is the original one, said Mary Louise Days, a historian and board member of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation in California. In her city, for instance, Olive Street was once Canal Street. A change like that can throw researchers off the scent, she said.

House historians often want original blueprints and photographs, but those may be lost. Be open to what is available, urges Frank Lipo, executive director of the Historical Society of Oak Park and River Forest in Illinois. For instance, a homeowner may find a photo from the 1950s that shows the house before its porch was removed or aluminum siding installed.

"You have to put aside the holy grail of the original photographs and original blueprints," said Lipo, whose area is known as the home of Ernest Hemingway, Frank Lloyd Wright and beautifully preserved old houses. "If you can find some cool, interesting, useful things about people who lived there in different eras, it flushes out the story."

Local government offices, public libraries and historical societies are good places to find documents that detail property ownership, as well as fire insurance maps, property tax records, Census records, city directories (precursors to phone books), old newspapers and historic photographs. Some of these documents are available online or in databases. But Days, of Santa Barbara, resists the quick, digital fix.

"For something that's really as crucial as an early building permit or an early map, I happen to just love the original documents," said Days, noting that there can be crucial details on them such as color codes and notes.

The original building permit, if it still exists, can be found at municipal government offices. Information such as construction dates, square footage, building materials, type of roof and the architect's name may be on it.

Another way to date your home is to track ownership of the property back to when it was first built. This practice is called a "chain of title" search and often can be done at a county records' office.

Online, good sources include:

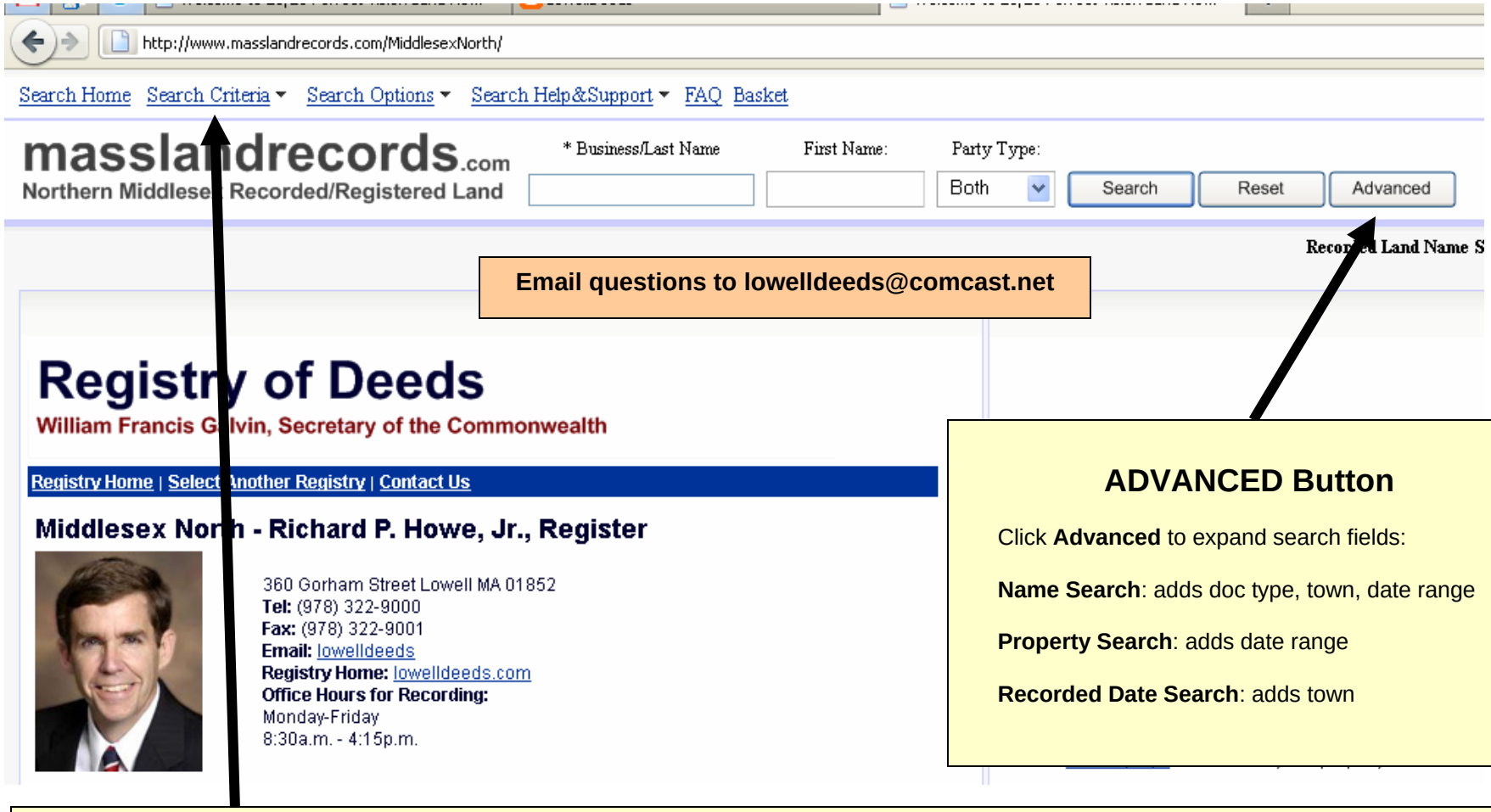
• The National Trust for Historic Preservation. How to research your home's history, among other information, at www.preservationnation.org/resources/faq/information-sheets/historic-home-full.html.

• The New York Public Library's guide to researching the history of New York City homes, written by Philip Sutton: www.nypl.org/blog/2011/10/14/guide-researching-your-homes-history. Many of his suggestions apply anywhere.

• The Minnesota Historical Society's www.Placeography.org collects information about buildings and neighborhoods around the country and shares it.

Read more here: http://www.miamiherald.com/2012/06/23/v-fullstory/2863794/how-to-dig-up-your-houses-history.html#storylink=cpy

Navigating the “new” masslandrecords.com



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Click **Advanced** to expand search fields:

Name Search: adds doc type, town, date range

Property Search: adds date range

Recorded Date Search: adds town

Search Criteria

Name Search: primary means of searching. Search may be limited by document type, town and date range.

Property Search: search by address. May limit by date range. Many pre-1995 recordings do not include address. Be careful with hyphenated street numbers which vary – searching for “6 SMITH” will not find “6-8 SMITH”.

NOTE: (Most) **Liens** are not indexed by address – search for liens by name.

Recorded Date Search: Search by date range, doc type & town. *All deeds in Lowell for December 2011*.

Unindexed Property Search: Pre-1950 docs by book & page. To retrieve 1950 to present by book & page, use **Book Search**

Pre-1976 Indexes: scanned pages of pre-1976 grantor & grantee indexes

Plans – Get Plan Book & Plan # from doc, then **Book (Year) Search**

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Technical Guidelines for Electronic Files in MHC S&P Surveys - FY12 version

These guidelines have been assembled to address some of the more technical details of completing an electronic MHC Inventory form and processing digital images. All consultants preparing inventory forms for MHC-funded surveys are expected to submit both electronic MS Word files and paper printouts of those forms at the conclusion of each project. Submission of electronic forms by local historical commissions and other groups or individuals is also encouraged.

I. Inventory forms:

Each inventory form, available on MHC's web site (http://www.sec.state.ma.us/mhc/mhcform/formidx.htm) , is made up of a single complete MS Word file. The file consists of a front page and continuation sheets. The front page is separated from the continuation sheets by a section break, to assure that the Continuation Sheet header will appear on all subsequent pages, and that pagination in the continuation sheet footer will run consistently through all continuation sheets. When printing MHC Inventory forms, each page should be printed on a separate sheet of paper, not printed front-to-back as in older forms.

For those inventory forms requiring a **National Register Criteria Statement,** copy the text from the criteria_statement.doc file into the last page of the Inventory form

Do not use the older MS Word forms that employed a separate file for continuation sheets. Use only the version available on MHC's web site. **The current version on MHC's web site carries the date "4/11".**

a. File names:

The **name of the MS Word file should be the address of the property.** The format of street name followed by street number will assure that files will sort themselves alphabetically by street name and in numerical order by street number.

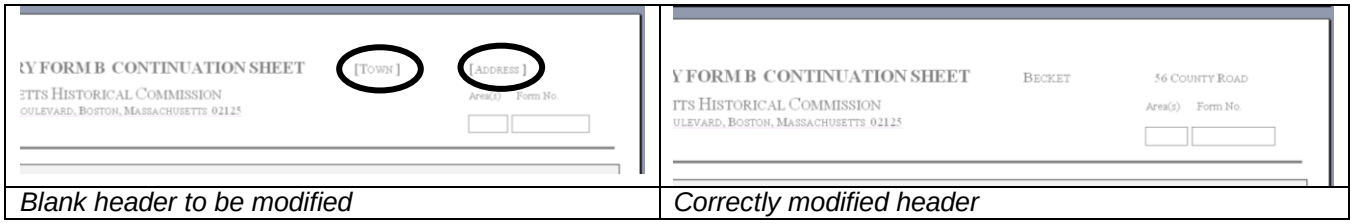
Examples: HighSt_45.doc
StJohnsWood_07.doc
FerryRd_45.doc

Do not include spaces or punctuation in the file name, but use the underscore character (_) to separate the street name from the street number. Use only standard street abbreviations for Street names, such as ST and RD: HighSt or SaintJohnsRd. Do not use multiple street numbers; when two or more numbers identify a single resource, use the smaller number as a proxy number for the range. For example, 45-49 Ferry Road would have a file name of FerryRd_45.doc. Where the street number is a single digit, use a "leading zero" (e.g., "07").

b. Continuation sheets

Continuation sheets are designed to be completed as a continuous document. Each section should be completed in its entirety, unlike the older MHC forms in which it was necessary to start all sections together on the back side of the Inventory form. Continuation sheets should also be used for supplementary photos and maps (see section II, below).

Each continuation sheet includes a header that must be modified to include the full name of the town, address of the property, and MACRIS number and/or letter used on the front of the form. (Double-click on the header to open it for editing, or choose VIEW/HEADER AND FOOTER from the MS Word Menu.) **Town name and address should replace entirely the words "TOWN" and "ADDRESS". (See example below**)[1]



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c. MACRIS numbers.

A complete MACRIS number consists of a capitalized three letter town code and a number or letter, separated by a period. (Examples: BOS.1245, BEC.25, PRO.D) (Consult MHC for town codes.) If your project consists of the completion of only a single or small number of forms, the space for a MACRIS number can be left blank, to be completed by MHC staff. If a survey involves more than a dozen forms, surveyors should request from the MHC MACRIS manager the next available number to be used, and this information should be incorporated both into the front page of the form and into the header. In all cases, the full MACRIS number or letter including Town code should be used as the "Form No." - not a number or letter by itself.

Separate MACRIS numbers should be applied to each separate structure described in the text, even if on the same lot or carrying the same street address. If a barn is significant enough to be photographed or described on the B form for its associated house, then a separate MACRIS number should be assigned to the barn. Multiple MACRIS numbers should be clearly indentified in the descriptive text.

d. Existing Designations

Survey forms for properties already listed in the State Register should display the designation codes and the date of designation in the blank space immediately below the MACRIS number and area (first page, upper right hand column). Use only the established designations (NRIND, NRDIS, NRMRA, NRTRA, PR, LHD, etc). Where there are multiple designations, include them in date order. We recommend Arial 10 pt font, so that it will standout from the printed form's Times Roman font. For MRA or MRTRA properties, use the format, NRIND NRMRA 3/18/1990 or NRDIS NRTRA 1/18/1992.

Example:

Assessor's Number USGS Quad Area(s) Form Number

LHD 3/4/1976 NRDIS NRMRA 5/6/1989 PR 4/15/2002

[1] Older versions of the form included square brackets around the words 'Town' and 'Address.' These brackets should also be deleted.

II. Digital images

JPG images should be inserted into the MS Word form itself . Digital images should be inserted into the MS Word form using the MS Word command `INSERT/PICTURE/FROM FILE`. Do not "paste" a photographic image into the form[2]. Wherever possible, a primary image (that single image which best portrays the resource) should be inserted into the box on the front of the form.

Image size:, No image should be larger than 5 megapixels, and smaller images (1-2 megapixels) are usually more than adequate for survey forms. When images that are larger than 5 megapixels are imbedded in an MS Word Inventory form, the file becomes very heavy, slow to open, and more difficult to work with. Megapixel size is determined by multiplying the length of the image (in pixels) by its width. Thus, an image size of 2560 pixels x 1920 pixels produces an image of 4,915,200 pixels or 4.9 megapixels. Be sure that image quality on your camera is set for "Normal" (not "Fine").

Supplementary photos can be inserted into continuation sheets. However, photos should be of a uniform size. 4x6 (or 3½x5½) is the preferred size for continuation sheets.

Image file naming conventions.

Separate JPG images should be submitted along with the electronic inventory form. Image file names should adopt a street-address format, as noted above for inventory form file types. Thus, HighSt_45.jpg, StJohnsWood_07.jpg, or FerryRd_45.jpg would identify the primary image for each resource. Supplemental photos to the primary image should use a hyphen and a separate number to indicate supplementary photos. Thus, supplementary photos for 45 High Street would be given the file names, HighSt_45-1.jpg, HighSt_45-2.jpg, HighSt_45-3.jpg, HighSt_45-4.jpg, etc.

Case is important. Please be sure that the **".jpg " file extension is lowercase** -- not ".JPG"

Exceptions: Exceptions to these guidelines should be reviewed and approved with MHC survey staff in advance.

Image Metadata.

Every digital camera adds information about the camera and the individual images taken to the image file's *metadata*. Ultimately it will be possible for MACRIS to display this data when a user views the image on the MACRIS web site. Most of this information is automatically stored when the image is captured. However, information concerning the date and time (and usually time zone), must initially be set by the camera's owner, in theory at the time of purchase. If this is not done, an image displaying a February 2002 date on an image actually taken in October 2009 will add unnecessary doubt about the source of the image in the viewer's mind.

Date and Time. As you, the photographer, MHC, and the end viewer may wish to know when the photograph was taken, ***please be sure that the date is correctly set.***

[2] "Pasting" an image will reduce its resolution to 72 dpi; "inserting" it will retain the original resolution.

III. Taking Photographs

MHC expects a professional level of photography in photographs submitted by consultants conducting historic property surveys. Most digital cameras today are capable of much better images than "snapshots." Care taken in taking photographs, not only insures that the information transmitted by the building is conveyed to the viewer, but also demonstrates a professionalism that "snapshot" views do not. Snapshots hastily taken from a car window (often with the driver's mirror in one corner of the image) are unacceptable. The time taken to frame a shot will often provide an image that can serve multiple purposes over a long period and are a credit to the photographer.

In most circumstances, the optimal primary view of a building is a three-quarter view, showing two sides of a structure. Secondary views showing the other facades or significant details are encouraged. Photographs should be taken when deciduous foliage (or snow) does not obscure parts of the building or structure. If photography at that time of year is not possible, find views of properties in which tree cover does not obscure significant features of a house. A view of a rear elevation taken through trees in leaf provides minimally useful information. While sunlight on one or both of the facades being shot often makes an attractive image, the best conditions for photographing a property are when the sky is overcast, so that no elements will be cast in deep shadow.

As much as possible, survey photographers should ensure that the horizontal building plane is horizontal in the image. Furthermore, good architectural photographs minimize the "keystone effect," caused when vertical building lines are not parallel in the image. Given the option when choosing a camera, a wide-angle lens will give you the best chance to avoid keystoning, but stepping back from the building will also help to minimize this effect. Do not crop significant parts of the building out of image. An image of a church with the top of the steeple cropped out of the image is a poor photograph.

It may seem obvious, but do not submit photographs that are clearly out of focus.

A good primer on taking architectural photographs – although it predates the digital age – is David L. Ames, "A Primer on Architectural Photography and the Photo Documentation of Historic Structures," University of Delaware, Center for Historic Architecture and Design, (ca.1997) pp.1-8, available from the University of Delaware at: http://dspace.udel.edu:8080/dspace/handle/19716/2831

IV. Photographic Prints

A photograph processed according to MHC standards (see "MHC Interim Guidelines for Inventory Form Photographs") should be stapled to the upper left corner of the inventory form. Only 4"x6" or 3½"x5¼" prints should be used. It may be necessary to position horizontal (landscape format) prints sideways (bottom of print to the right) to avoid covering up important text. This will allow the form to be photocopied without having to lift the photograph in the process. Use two staples to staple photos at opposite corners (usually upper right and lower left). If images are being submitted with the survey on a CD, it is only necessary to attach **one paper photographic print** to each form, even if multiple images have been imbedded in the form. Prints should be labeled with street address and three-letter town code. No other labeling information is required.

Photographs should be labeled on the reverse side with, at minimum, the street address and three-letter town code. Use a photo marking pen, such as a "*Sharpie*" permanent marker, not a ballpoint pen.

V. Using an Assessor's Map as a "Locus Map"

As noted in MHC's "Interim Guidelines for Inventory Form Locational Information", MHC's strong preference for the "Locus" map is for an Assessor's map excerpt showing building footprints, where these maps are available. Increasingly, these maps are available on official town web sites, often as pdf files. The easiest way to use such a map is to capture an excerpt using the computer's Screen capture. The process is described in the "Interim Guidelines."

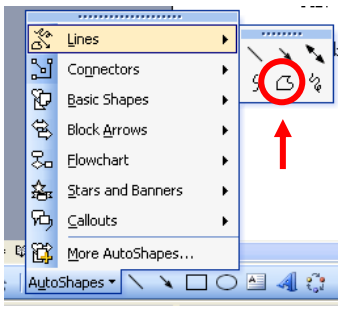
VI. Scanning Assessor's Maps

In some cases, digital versions of a town's assessor's maps may not be available. Discuss the options with MHC Survey staff. In most cases, MHC can assist in scanning paper copies of Assessor's maps for use in the inventory forms. If scanning is done locally, be sure that the scanning resolution is set high enough so that all elements of the resulting map are clearly legible. 300 dpi grayscale is optimal.

VII. Using Word's Drawing Tool Bar to Edit inline maps

Once placed in an inventory form, a map image can be further edited with MS Word's Drawing tool bar -

. A property can be circled (hold down the 'shift' key to turn an ellipse into a circle), adjusting both the line weight and color of the circle. (NOTE: You may discover that clicking the ellipse (or rectangle) brings up a "drawing canvas" which gets in the way of your work, and shifts the columns of the form. You can ignore it, but a simpler solution is to disable the drawing canvas: On the Tools menu, click Options; Click the General tab; and select or clear the "Automatically create drawing canvas when inserting AutoShapes" check box.) NOTE: The circle you first draw may be filled, thus obscuring the site you want to identify. Choose "No Fill" in the Fill color box of the drawing tool bar. You can also adjust the line weight and color of the circle with the drawing tool bar.



To draw an irregular polygon, you can use the one of the line tools in "AutoShapes"

This inventory form is available online at the Massachusetts Historical Commission website: http://www.sec.state.ma.us/mhc/mhcform/formidx.htm

FORM B – BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES BUILDING
220 MORRISSEY BOULEVARD
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02125

Assessor's Number | USGS Quad | Area(s) | Form Number

Photograph

Insert here or on a Continuation Sheet a digital photograph (either color or black and white).

*A paper photographic print (3½x5¼" or 4x6" must **also** be attached to the form in this space or to a Continuation Sheet. Prints, from a photo-quality inkjet printer, must use brand name paper and inks approved by MHC. Attached photographs should be clearly identified with town name and property address. See MHC's Guidelines for Inventory Form Photographs.*

Locus Map

Insert here or on a Continuation Sheet a map clearly showing the location of the property including the name of the nearest road or street and at least one other intersecting road or feature.

Assessor's maps are preferred, but other forms of detailed plans such as an excerpt from a USGS topographic map or an aerial or satellite photo clearly marked are also acceptable. See MHC's Guidelines for Inventory Form Locational Information.

Town/City:

Place: *(neighborhood or village)*:

Address:

Historic Name:

Uses: Present:

Original:

Date of Construction:

Source:

Style/Form:

Architect/Builder:

Exterior Material:

Foundation:

Wall/Trim:

Roof:

Outbuildings/Secondary Structures:

Major Alterations *(with dates):*

Condition:

Moved: no ☐ yes ☐ **Date:**

Acreage:

Setting:

Recorded by:
Organization:
Date (*month / year*):

INVENTORY FORM B CONTINUATION SHEET

TOWN

ADDRESS

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
220 MORRISSEY BOULEVARD, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02125

Area(s) Form No.

☐ Recommended for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.
If checked, you must attach a completed National Register Criteria Statement form.

Use as much space as necessary to complete the following entries, allowing text to flow onto additional continuation sheets.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:
Describe architectural features. Evaluate the characteristics of this building in terms of other buildings within the community.

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE
Discuss the history of the building. Explain its associations with local (or state) history. Include uses of the building, and the role(s) the owners/occupants played within the community.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES

NOTE: When you download this form to fill it out & run out of space, it will automatically generate further *Continuation Sheets*.

Appendix F

Other Resources

1. Recommended Reading & Articles

2. Relevant Sources at the Dracut Historical Society Archives

APPENDIX F

OTHER RESOURCES

Recommended Reading

Rural by Design: Maintaining Small Town Character by Randall Arendt

> Conventional planning techniques just aren't working in many rural and suburbanizing areas. Developments where people merely exist have replaced neighborhoods where people once thrived. Strip malls and checkerboard subdivisions prevail. Randall Arendt argues convincingly that this scenario is not inevitable. In Rural by Design he advocates creative, practical land-use planning techniques to preserve open space and community character. He shows how developments all across America have used these techniques successfully. This book examines a broad spectrum of nitty-gritty design topics in a lively, readable style. Topics range from sewage disposal and farmland preservation to greenway planning for interconnected open space and the design of rural subdivision streets. The book includes numerous case examples of residential, commercial, and mixed-use projects that have used these innovative design techniques. And it takes an in-depth look at the design elements of the traditional town-and how to reinvent those elements in today's communities. Rural by Design appeals to a wide audience. Planners in small towns as well as rural and suburbanizing areas will find practical information to guide them on the job. Planning board members and interested laypeople will find a highly readable, nontechnical reference.

American Bungalow Magazine (http://www.ambungalow.com/)

Preservation-The Magazine of the National Trust for Historic Preservation (http://www.preservationnation.org/magazine/)

Planning Magazine Articles

> "Preserve and Protect – It's time to take another look at our federal standards for historic preservation" by Ronald Lee Fleming; November 2012, pg. 39 (copy included).

Economic Impacts of Historic Preservation in Massachusetts, May 2002 (copy included).

Big House Little House Back House Barn, by Thomas Hupka.

"Preserving Windows to the Past" *Boston Globe* article dated July 30, 2006.

"Re: Vinyl Siding (copy included)

Technical Help (References culled from the Preservation Mass. Listserve)

Structural Engineers:

John Wathne at Structures North, Salem
http://www.structures-north.com/
(used by the Dorchester Historical Society, worked in New Bedford)

Arthur MacLeod.
(Worked on the timber trusses in the United First Parish Church in Quincy)
http://www.macleod-consulting.com/5001.html

Steve Siegel of Siegel Associates
617 244-1612
(wood reframing on bearing masonry walls for a project in the North End of Boston)

Wood Windows:

General Information:

http://www.dnr.mo.gov/forms/780-1363.pdf
www.apti.org/publications/past-bulletin-head.cfm
www.state.il.us/hpa/PS/images/replacement_windows.pdf
http://www.buildingscience.com/resources/presentations/window_comfort.pdf

Window Performance Research:
http://www.buildingscience.com/search?SearchableText=windows
http://www.preservationnation.org/issues/sustainability/additional-resources/July2008WindowsTipSheet.pdf

Consumer Reports : wood windows beat vinyl windows.
http://www.consumerreports.org/cro/home-garden/home-improvement/hardware-building-supplies/windows/windows-10-07/overview/wind-ov.htm

Window Restoration Companies:

WindowRepair.com, Inc. http://windowrepair.com/
Heritage Restoration, Inc., Rhode Island, http://www.heritagerestoration.org/
J. P. Moriarty & Co., Inc., Somerville, MA www.jpmoriarty.com
Millwork Door & Window Co., Salem, MA www.millworkcustom.com

Copper and Slate Roofing:
The Copper & Slate Company - Fine Roofing and Exterior Finish Carpentry
Garrett Laws
238B Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02453
(781) 893-1916
http://picasaweb.google.com/copperandslate

Masonry Cleaners:
K&E Chemical Company in Cleveland Ohio for KLENZTONE® Stone Cleaners
www.klenztone.com
Carl Bleick carlbleick@gmail.com 1-800-331-1696

Recycled Building Materials & Parts:

New England Demolition and Salvage in New Bedford: http://www.nedsalvage.com/
Green Goat http://www.greengoat.org/ & http://www.greengoat.org/stuff.html

Online Resources

MassHistPres Listserve (a shared email network of historic preservationists in MA):
MassHistPres@cs.umb.edu

National Register Bulletins:
http://www.nps.gov/nr/publications/

The Massachusetts Cultural Resource Inventory System (MACRIS)
http://mhc-macris.net/

Publications by the Massachusetts Historical Commission
http://www.sec.state.ma.us/mhc/mhcpub/pubidx.htm

Victorian Society in America
http://www.victoriansociety.org/

Vernacular Architecture Forum
http://www.vernaculararchitectureforum.org/

Society of Architectural Historians
http://www.sah.org/

Documentary Film about Vinyl Siding on Houses:
http://www.bluevinyl.org/

Language To Protect Historic Buildings

When the Town designates a historic district, the Historic District Commission needs to find properties to be significant and/or preferably preserved because the building or structure is either:

1. Importantly associated with one or more historic persons or events, or *with the broad architectural, cultural, political, economic or social history of the Town* or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or
2. Historically *or architecturally significant* (in terms of period, style, method of building construction, or association with a reputed architect or builder) either by itself or *in the context of a group of buildings or structures, and therefore it is in the public interest to be preserved or rehabilitated* rather than to be demolished.

This addresses historic workers housing and middleclass houses that are not otherwise distinctive on their own but would be a loss to the streetscape, the neighborhood and the heritage of the community.

RE: VINYL SIDING
Thursday, January 26, 2006 1:21 PM

If you want to open folks eyes about "vinyl siding" just have them read the "Warranty" and "Limitations of Warranty" for the product. As an example Certainteed (a reputable company) offers a "Life Time Warranty" on the "cost of their material only." But read what the pro-rating is. After 13 years (and before 50 years) you can recoup only 10% of the cost if the failure is "the manufacturers fault." (read what isn't included)

Say the material cost is $.80 a SF and the total cost of installation and OHP is $2.10 SF. At year 14 (if you can prove any failure is the manufactures fault you could recoup $.21 SF, WOW! That will go a long way towards removing and replacing it with new siding! (It also seems that the product starts looking bad IN about 15 years) Don't forget you will be getting todays dollars and spending 2021 dollars and with inflation probably closer to 5% of the replacement cost not including removal of the old siding. So if your lucky maybe 3% of your initial cost. So just Forget the "Warranty." Oh, and by the way if you paint the vinyl siding the warranty is null and void anyway.

So what do you really get for your money when you buy vinyl siding? Probably two good paint jobs if we figure you can get 7 years out of a normal paint job. What does it cost to paint? With good prep work, some minor repair, trim and two coats where required maybe $.70 SF to $.80 SF today and maybe $1.00 SF 7 years from now. That's still cheaper than the vinyl and in year 14 you will only be paying 30% to 40% of the Vinyl replacement cost to repaint. That means you layout about 1/3 the cost of vinyl siding today. It seems like a "no brainer" to me! Oh and every 7 years the building looks renewed not faded and worn.

If you keep a good coat of paint on the house and protect it from weather the wood siding will outlast the Vinyl siding many times the life of Vinyl.

Seeing you pay less up front to paint you can also invest this money and make interest on it.

(All the cost and inflation factors are from RSMeans Residential Cost Data 2006) Of course all numbers can be manipulated to show whatever the presenter wants them to, so I'm sure a salesperson will try to question this analysis, but it has not been weighted to prove a point.

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SAFETY

$25-million fire calls building codes into question

BY DAVID EBNER CALGARY

Canada needs far tougher building codes, Edmonton's fire department chief said yesterday after a fire torched a large condominium under construction and nine other homes in Edmonton over the weekend, causing an estimated $25-million in damage.

"There needs to be a whole change in philosophy for building codes," Chief Randy Wolseysaid in an interview, explaining that flammable material, such as vinyl siding, helps fires to spread quickly.

Mr. Wolsey called for immediate, interim changes to the country's building codes, particularly in Alberta, where a massive building boom is creating suburb after suburb of homes that he says are less safe than they appear.

A fire ripped through an Edmonton suburb on Saturday, destroying an unfinished condominium and nine duplexes. The blaze also caused damage to more than 60 nearby duplexes. JIMMY JEONG/CP

The giant fire in south Edmonton began Saturday just after 5 a.m., first sparked by a yet unknown cause in a 149-unit wood frame condominium that was unfinished and unoccupied. The blaze quickly jumped to neighbouring residences, razing nine duplexes and leaving 18 families homeless. It also caused severe damage to 38 other duplexes, and exterior damage – such as melted vinyl siding – to an additional 30.

About 500 people were evacuated, but no one was injured. About 20 fire trucks and 75 firefighters fought the blaze, an effort for which they received widespread praise for containing the damage. One of the first firefighters on the scene told The Canadian Press of a "thermal fireball" shooting 10 storeys into the early-morning air, showering down sparks.

"It really could have turned into a wildfire. The work the firefighters did was absolutely incredible," Ray Danyluk, Alberta's Housing Minister, said in an interview yesterday.

"Most of all, [what resonates] is just the extent of the devastation. If you look at the disaster area, there is just nothing left."

The nature of residential fires has changed dramatically in the past decade, but building codes in Canada, originating in the years after the Second World War, are unable to deal with the current reality, Mr. Wolsey said.

Building codes have been designed to quell "inside out" fires – blazes that engulf a home's interior before spreading through the walls, and potentially to other residences.

However, because of technological advances, such as lighter, cheaper and more durable building materials, devastating fires now are often "outside in" fires, as was the case in Edmonton. Such fires devour vinyl siding, which melts quickly and conducts the flames further, so they then tear through tar paper and the cheap material made of wood strands and glue found beneath. These materials burn hot, propagating the fire.

Compounding the problem is the fact that many new homes are built extremely close together, allowing flames to hop from house to house.

A simple fix, said Mr. Wolsey, would be to require a fire retardant layer under the siding.

A further issue is the floor trusses used in new buildings, which are lightweight, but burn very quickly, collapsing in less than 10 minutes. Without a floor in a home, it becomes much more difficult to fight a fire. Mr. Wolsey said another simple fix would be requiring such trusses in the basement to be shielded by drywall, which would at least give firefighters more time to work.

"We need the [building] codes people to back away from the Sixties philosophy [of inside out fires] and look at the 21st century," Mr. Wolsey said.

Mr. Wolsey was part of a delegation in March of fire officials in Ottawa, calling on the government to create the post of national fire adviser, a person that would be a liaison between Canada's fire departments and the federal National Research Council, which creates the general template of building codes.

He said there has been no tangible progress made on the delegation's ideas.

Preserving windows to the past

History-minded vinyl critics say wood remains the best

By James Sullivan, Globe Correspondent | July 30, 2006 issue of *Boston Globe*

There's a housing battle of historic proportions building north of Boston and across the Commonwealth.

Like painted window sashes in humid weather, disputes over historical homes are even stickier than usual, as homeowners grapple with preservationists over traditional guidelines and modern materials.

``There's a lot of hot air on this issue,'' said Claire Dempsey, interim director of the Preservation Studies program at Boston University.

The city of Beverly was recently taken to court over its Historic District Commission's refusal to allow a condominium owner to install vinyl windows. In Salem, one homeowner who was unhappy with being regulated ``consciously made the home look like an eyesore,'' according to one observer.

And two Historic District commissioners in Gloucester recently resigned in protest over the board's approval of vinyl replacement windows on a home in the city's historic district.

``I'm tired of everyone trying to lower the bar,'' said Prudence Fish, who quit along with a colleague, Margaret Flavin.

``Gloucester is so permeated with vinyl, there's hardly anything left that's an honest house. I call it the `buried city.' ''

Vinyl windows, increasingly in demand since the 1980s for their low maintenance and energy efficiency, surpassed wood windows in sales for the first time in 1999, according to one study. Given the preponderance of old homes on the North Shore and the rising cost of heating energy, the vinyl vs. wood debate won't be resolved anytime soon.

Topsfield's Alison Hardy, who runs a wood-window repair business called The Window Woman of New England, said she gets a lot of her business from ``disgruntled'' homeowners who initially want to go to vinyl replacement. They often live in historic districts where they are required to get repair quotes for their wooden windows before the board will consider vinyl.
One man in Salem ``was completely convinced there was no way his old windows could be saved,'' Hardy said, ``and now he's starting to restore them.''

She said she had another client in Danvers who put in vinyl replacement windows on the first floor of her 1910 house and then had Hardy's company restore the second-floor windows. Hardy also restored windows for Kevin O'Connor, now in his fourth year as host of PBS's ``This Old House,'' who has an 1894 Queen Anne Victorian in Beverly. The windows were failing badly when he and his wife moved in.

``We rearranged the furniture to pull away from the windows,'' he said. The cost of repairing his ornately detailed windows was considerable, he admitted: ``We thought long and hard about these windows. I don't have an endless bank account, like most people.''

In the end, he said, ``I took 112-year-old windows and, in my opinion, added another 75 years. It's a bargain.''

A properly restored wooden window, together with a good storm window, said O'Connor, can provide a comparable R-value (the standard measurement of thermal insulation) to a new vinyl replacement. ``And talk about the value of curb appeal -- that's it right there."

Some consumers are starting to question the window industry's contention that vinyl replacements are much more energy-efficient than well-maintained wooden frames. And some say the vinyl seal will fail in 20 or 30 years. Yet the vinyl industry is booming.

``People have bought all of the salespeople's claims for replacement windows," Hardy said. ``They've completely taken the bait."
But the industry is getting better at simulating a historic look, according to Ken Monroe, millwork manager at Beverly's Moynihan Lumber. In the past few years , companies such as Marvin and Anderson, he said, have made ``terrific leaps and bounds" with the traditional look.

``It's pretty new, in the scheme of things," says Monroe. ``There are very few manufacturers that still do an authentic wood window. Everyone seems to be moving to those low-maintenance exteriors."

Margaret Flavin, the other commissioner who resigned in protest, said she considers vinyl windows to be the latest in a long line of dubious ``improvements," from asphalt and asbestos shingles to aluminum siding.``It all goes back to the same thing," she said. ``The natural materials prove to be long-lived."

Windows are far and away the biggest headache for preservationists, according to William Finch, chairman of Beverly's Historic District Commission and co-owner of the historic preservation consultancy Finch & Rose.
While paint colors are an ongoing concern and polyvinyl chloride (PVC) fencing is an occasional issue, nothing, he said , prompts heated debate like the topic of windows.

It's a ``slippery slope problem," Finch said. ``If you do it for one, then the next homeowner says, `Why can't I?' "
Playing the preservationist cop has clearly taken its toll. ``The whole concept of telling somebody what to do with the outside of their house is anti-American to many people," he said with a hint of disgust.

Fish, the former commissioner, worked for years in real estate, where she specialized in older homes. ``I was in Newburyport when urban renewal was going on," she said. ``Historic houses are 90 percent of what I've done, real estate-wise." She pointed out that Newburyport is one of many local towns that don't have an officially regulated historic district. One applicant in Gloucester, she said, tried to argue that some owners in Ipswich's historic district were switching to vinyl replacement windows.
``I had to laugh," she recalled. ``Ipswich has no historic district. It has some covenanted houses and an area on the National Register, but no historic district."

Having quit the commission, she's more convinced than ever that vinyl windows are a scourge. ``Old windows can look very shabby, but they can be put back together and reglazed like brand new." Her advice to homeowners: ``If it ain't broke, don't fix it. And if it is, fix it -- with a like product."

Northtalk
On what side are you regarding the issue of vinyl windows vs. wood windows? Do you think homeowners in historic districts should be able to choose on their own or be subject to town approval? Log on to www.boston.com/northtalk. Or write us at globenorth@globe.com or Globe North, 1 Corporate Place, 55 Frencroft Road, Danvers 01923.■
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

STUDY OBJECTIVE AND ORGANIZATION

This study examines the many substantial economic effects of historic preservation in Massachusetts. It is one of the more detailed statewide analyses of the economic impacts of historic preservation.

The study examines the *total* economic effects of historic preservation; these encompass both the *direct* and *multiplier* effects. The *direct impact* component consists of labor and material purchases made specifically for the preservation activity. The *multiplier* effects incorporate what are referred to as *indirect* and *induced* economic consequences. The *indirect impact* component consists of spending on goods and services by industries that produce the items purchased for the historic preservation activity. The *induced impact* component focuses on the expenditures made by the households of workers involved either directly or indirectly with the activity. To illustrate, lumber purchased at a hardware store for historic rehabilitation is a direct impact. The purchases of the mill that produced the lumber is an indirect impact. The household expenditures of the workers at both the mill and the hardware store are induced impacts.

Economists estimate direct and multiplier effects using an input-output (I-O) model. This study specifies the total economic effects of the major components of historic preservation in Massachusetts through a state-of-the-art I-O model developed by the Center for Urban Policy Research (CUPR) for the National Park Service (NPS). The model is termed the Preservation Economic Impact Model (PEIM). This study applies the PEIM to examine two critical components of historic preservation: *historic rehabilitation* and *heritage tourism.*

The results of PEIM model include many fields of data. The fields most relevant to this study are the total impacts of the following:

- **Jobs:** *Employment, both part- and full-time, by place of work, estimated using the typical job characteristics of each industry.* (Manufacturing jobs, for example, tend to be full-time; in retail trade and real estate, part-time jobs predominate.) All jobs generated at businesses in the region are included, even though the associated labor income of in-commuters may be spent outside of the region. In this study, all results are for activities occurring within the time frame of one year. Thus, the job figures should be read as job-years; i.e., several individuals might fill one job-year on any given project.

- **Income:** *"Earned" or "labor" income—specifically, wages, salaries, and proprietors' income.* Income does not include nonwage compensation (i.e., benefits, pensions, or insurance), transfer payments; or dividends; interest, or rents.

- **Wealth**: *Value added—the equivalent at the subnational level of gross domestic product (GDP).* At the state level, this is called gross state product (GSP). Value added is widely accepted by economists as the best measure of economic well-being.

It is estimated from state-level data by industry. For a firm, value added is the difference between the value of goods and services produced and the value of goods and nonlabor services purchased. For an industry, therefore, it is composed of labor income (net of taxes); taxes; nonwage labor compensation; profit (other than proprietors' income); capital consumption allowances; and net interest, dividends, and rents received.

- **Taxes**: *Tax revenues generated by the activity.* The tax revenues are detailed for the federal, state, and local levels of government. Totals are calculated by industry.

  Federal tax revenues include corporate and personal income, social security, and excise taxes, estimated from the calculations of value added and income generated.

  State tax revenues include income, excise, sales, and other state taxes, estimated from the calculations of value added and income generated (e.g., purchases by visitors).

  Local tax revenues include payments to substate governments, mainly through property taxes on new worker households and businesses. Local tax revenues can also include sales and other taxes.

The exposition includes four chapters and two appendices. The first chapter sets the overall perspective and is followed by two chapters that analyze, in tandem, the direct and the total effects of Massachusetts historic rehabilitation (chapter 2) and Massachusetts heritage tourism (chapter 3). Chapter 4 summarizes the findings, sets them in perspective, and shows how the study's findings and analytic procedures can be used by others and inform policy discussion. The four chapters are followed by appendices that consider relevant methodology and literature.

The major findings of the study are highlighted below and also synopsized in summary exhibit 1. In all instances, impacts are shown for the latest year(s) for which complete information was available at the time of the analysis.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 1

Summary of the Annual Economic Impacts of Historic Preservation in Massachusetts

MASSACHUSETTS DIRECT EFFECTS		I *Historic Rehabilitation* $2.3 billion historic rehabilitation results in:	II *Heritage Tourism* $2.5 billion travel-attributed spending, results in:	*Total Examined Economic Impacts (Sum I-II)*
↓	**National Total (Direct and Multiplier) Impacts**			
NATIONAL TOTAL IMPACTS (DIRECT AND MULTIPLIER)	Jobs	67,233	67,121	134,354
	Income	$2,196 million	$ 1,631 million	$3,827 million
	GDP*	$2,919 million	$ 2,433 million	$5,352 million
	Taxes: *Federal*	$395 million	$ 330 million	$725 million
	Local/State	$310 million	$ 371 million	$681 million
	Tax subtotal	$705 million	$ 701 million	$1,406 million
↓	**In-State Massachusetts Total (Direct and Multiplier) Impacts**			
MASSACHUSETTS PORTION OF NATIONAL TOTAL IMPACTS	Jobs	33,361	53,217	86,578
	Income	$1,333million	$1,224 million	$2,557 million
	GSP*	$1,651 million	$1,803 million	$3,454 million
	Taxes: *Federal*	$223 million	$258 million	$481 million
	Local/State	$162 million	$301 million	$463 million
	Tax subtotal	$385 million	$559 million	$944 million
	In-state wealth*	$1,428 million	$1,545 million	$2,973 million

Source: Rutgers University, Center for Urban Policy Research, 2002.

*GDP=Gross Domestic Product; GSP = Gross State Product; In-state wealth = GSP less federal taxes.

Note: Totals may differ from indicated subtotals because of rounding.

ECONOMIC IMPACTS OF MASSACHUSETTS HISTORIC REHABILITATION

- In 2000, an estimated total of $6.9 billion was spent on the rehabilitation of existing residential and nonresidential buildings in Massachusetts.

- Of the $6.9 billion spent on rehabilitation, an *estimated* $2.29 billion, or about one-third of the total, was spent on historic properties (older properties that were on, or might qualify for, national, state, and/or local registers of historic sites). An additional *estimated* $10 million was spent on rehabilitating historic public buildings, resulting in an *estimated* $2.3 billion in total historic rehabilitation.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 2
Estimated Rehabilitation Total and
Historic Building Rehabilitation in Massachusetts (2000)

Component	Estimated Total Rehabilitation (in $ millions)	Estimated Historic Rehabilitation (in $ millions)	Historic Rehabilitation as % of Total Rehabilitation
Private			
Residential	$2,125.8	$636.6	29.9%
Nonresidential	$4,792.6	$1,657.6	34.6%
Total private	$6,918.4	$2,294.2	33.2%
Public		$10.0	
Total		$2,304.2	

- The direct effects of historic rehabilitation are translated into multiplier effects, which encompass, as noted, such dimensions as *jobs* (employment by place of work), *income* (total wages, salaries, and proprietor's income), *gross domestic product* or GDP (total wealth accumulated, referred to at the state level as gross state product or GSP), *taxes* (federal, state, and local), and *in-state wealth* (GSP less "leakage" in the form of federal taxes).

- The total national economic impacts from the $2.3 billion spent on statewide historic rehabilitation included the following: 67,233 new jobs; $2.2 billion in income; $2.9 billion in gross domestic product; and $704 million in taxes. Massachusetts garnered slightly more than half of these economic benefits and, as a result, captured 33,361 jobs; $1.4 billion in income; $1.7 billion in gross state product; $385 million in taxes (including $162 million in state-local taxes); and $1.4 billion in in-state wealth. The other effects were distributed outside Massachusetts.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 3
Total Economic Impacts of the Annual Massachusetts Historic Building Rehabilitation ($2.3 Billion)

	In Massachusetts	Total (U.S.)
Jobs (person years)	33,361	67,233
Income ($millions)	1,333	2,196
GDP/GSP[a] ($millions)	1,651	2,919
Total taxes ($millions)	385	705
Federal ($millions)	223	395
State/Local ($millions)	162	310
In-State wealth ($millions) (GSP minus federal taxes)	1,428	

[a]GDP/GSP = Gross Domestic Product/Gross State Product.

- The economic benefits from the historic rehabilitation are enjoyed throughout the Massachusetts economy. For instance, of the 33,361 in-state jobs, the construction, retail, and services industries captured 14,632, 6,571, and 4,418 jobs, respectively.

ECONOMIC IMPACTS OF MASSACHUSETTS HERITAGE TOURISM

- During the 1998 through 2000 period, an estimated annual 4.3 million heritage person-trips were made on average in Massachusetts. The 4.3 million heritage person-trips accounted for about 1 in 6 (17.3 percent) of all 1998–2000 annual person-trips (25.1 million) in Massachusetts.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 4
Annual Average Person-Trip Distribution for Massachusetts (1998 –2000)

Traveler Trip	All Massachusetts Person-Trips (in millions)	Heritage Person-Trips[a] (in millions)	Heritage as Percent of All Massachusetts Travel
Day trip	9.0	0.22	2.5%
Overnight	16.1	4.1	25.6%
All trips (day and overnight)	25.1	4.3	17.3%

[a]Defined as a business or leisure traveler indicating "visit historic site" or other related trip purpose.

- Compared with all Massachusetts travelers, heritage travelers, on average, spend considerably more. Furthermore, a much higher share of Massachusetts' heritage travelers come from out of state (90 percent for the heritage group versus 79 percent for all Massachusetts travelers). These traits combined accentuate the economic contribution of the Massachusetts heritage traveler.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 5
Annual Average Spending per Person-Trip for Massachusetts (1998-2000)

Trip Type	All Massachusetts Travelers	Heritage Travelers	Heritage as % of All Massachusetts Travelers
Day trip	$335	$411	123%
Overnight	$584	$740	127%

- Direct heritage-attributed expenditures (the share of total traveler outlays that is heritage-associated) by Massachusetts heritage day-trippers and overnight visitors averaged an estimated $2.5 billion annually over the 1998 through 2000 period.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 6
Annual Average Heritage Trip Spending for Massachusetts (1998–2000)

Trip Type	Heritage Trip Spending
Day trips	$73.5 million
Overnight Trips	$2,439.0 million
All Trips (Day and Overnight)	$2,512.5 million

- The total annual economic impacts from the $2.5 billion in annual spending by Massachusetts heritage travelers, encompassing both direct and multiplier effects, included, at the national level, the following: 67,000 jobs; $1.6 billion in income; $2.4 billion in gross domestic product; and $701 million in taxes. Massachusetts received a large share of these gains. On an annual basis from the heritage tourism, Massachusetts realized 53,000 jobs; $1.2 billion in income; $1.8 billion in gross state product; $559 million in taxes (including $301 million in state-local taxes); and annual in-state wealth creation of about $1.5 billion.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 7
Total Economic Impacts of the Annual Massachusetts Heritage Tourism Spending ($2.5 Billion Spent)

	In Massachusetts	Total (U.S.)
Jobs (person years)	53,217	67,121
Income ($millions)	1,224	1,631
GDP/GSP ($millions)	1,803	2,434
Total taxes ($millions)	559	701
Federal ($millions)	258	330
State/Local ($millions)	301	371
In-state wealth ($millions) (GSP minus federal taxes)	1,545	

[a]GDP/GSP = Gross Domestic Product/Gross State Product.

- The economic benefits of the Massachusetts heritage tourism are enjoyed throughout the Massachusetts economy. For instance, of the $1.8 billion in gross state product, the retail trade, services, manufacturing, and transportation industries garnered $623 million, $561 million, $170 million, and $71 million, respectively.

SUMMARY OF BENEFITS

In sum, historic preservation in Massachusetts is not just important culturally and aesthetically, it also fosters significant economic activity and benefits in its own right.

- Annual direct economic effects, calculated conservatively, include $2.3 billion in historic rehabilitation spending and $2.5 billion in heritage tourism spending—for a total of $4.8 billion annually.

- When multiplier effects are taken into account from the $4.8 billion annual investment, the total annual impacts to the nation include a gain of about 134,000 jobs; $3.8 billion in income; $5.4 billion in GDP; and $1.4 billion in taxes. The in-state Massachusetts benefits include a gain of about 87,000 jobs; $2.6 billion in income, $3.5 billion in GSP, $944 million in taxes (including $463 million in state/local taxes), and $1.4 billion in in-state wealth (Summary Exhibit 1).

- A further detailed breakdown of the economic benefits from the $4.8 billion in direct historic preservation spending is shown in Summary Exhibit 8 (national impacts) and Summary Exhibit 9 (in-state or Massachusetts-specific effects). The exhibits show that although all sectors of the economy benefit, many of the 134,354 new jobs at the national level are found in such industries as retail trade (50,311 jobs), services (25,674 jobs), construction (17,968 jobs), and manufacturing (16,469 jobs). National income and GDP effects are also clustered in the above sectors (Summary Exhibit 8).

- A similar pattern is observed for Massachusetts (Summary Exhibit 9). Of the 86,578 Massachusetts jobs annually supported by historic preservation, 38,865 are in retail trade, 17,299 are in services and 15,238 are in construction. The total in-state income gain of $2.6 billion resulting from historic preservation concentrates in such industries as construction ($718 million), retail trade ($668 million), and services ($511 million). Yet, because of the interconnectedness of the Massachusetts economy, *all* sectors benefit. For example, historic preservation supports about 1,100 agricultural-mining jobs in Massachusetts, with associated income of about $26 million.

- Given the powerful economic pump-priming effect of historic preservation, public programs to foster preservation can realize sizable economic development gains.

SUMMARY EXHIBIT 8
National Economic and Tax Impacts of Annual Massachusetts Historic Preservation Activity ($4.8 billion)

	Economic Component		
	Employment (jobs)	Income ($000)	Gross Domestic Product ($000)
I. TOTAL EFFECTS (Direct and Indirect/Induced)*			
Private			
1. Agriculture	3,343	42,607.6	57,597.5
2. Agri. Serv., Forestry, & Fish	902	16,830.7	26,499.4
3. Mining	714	40,079.3	78,707.1
4. Construction	17,968	690,577.6	777,651.3
5. Manufacturing	16,469	648,074.6	1,098,243.3
6. Transport. & Public Utilities	4,275	192,696.7	333,059.0
7. Wholesale	3,450	178,453.5	196,280.8
8. Retail Trade	50,311	834,989.3	938,403.6
9. Finance, Ins., & Real Estate	10,743	399,353.2	752,712.7
10. Services	25,674	763,840.6	1,063,689.3
Private Subtotal	133,848	3,807,503.1	5,322,844.0
Public			
11. Government	506	18,960.8	29,748.6
Total Effects (Private and Public)	134,354	3,826,463.9	5,352,592.7
II. DISTRIBUTION OF EFFECTS/MULTIPLIER			
1. Direct Effects	63,180	1,768,822.5	2,342,323.4
2. Indirect and Induced Effects	71,174	2,057,641.4	3,010,269.3
3. Total Effects	134,354	3,826,463.9	5,352,592.7
4. Multipliers (3/1)	2.13	2.16	2.29
III. COMPOSITION OF GROSS STATE PRODUCT			
1. Wages—Net of Taxes			3,603,267.3
2. Taxes			
a. Local/State			680,770.5
b. Federal			
General			415,834.8
Insurance Trusts			309,214.5
Federal Subtotal			725,049.3
c. Total taxes (2a+2b)			1,405,819.9
3. Profits, dividends, rents, and other			343,505.5
4. Total Gross State Product (1+2+3)			5,352,592.7
EFFECTS PER MILLION DOLLARS OF INITIAL EXPENDITURE			
Employment (Jobs)			28.0
Income			797,180
Local/State Taxes			141,827
Gross State Product			1,115,123

Note: Detail may not sum to totals due to rounding.

*Terms:

Direct Effect (State)—the proportion of direct spending on goods and services produced.

Indirect Effects—the value of goods and services needed to support the provision of those direct economic effects.

Induced Effects—the value of goods and services needed by households that provide the direct and indirect labor.

Mill redevelopment coming back strong after recession

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The former Southwick Mill is now being marketed as Union Crossing, a blend… (Mark Wilson for The Boston…)

When plans to turn the old Wood Mill in Lawrence into luxury condominiums fell through in 2007, city leaders held their collective breaths.

The embattled city had finally started reaping the benefits of recent mill conversion projects, including the much lauded Riverwalk office complex, and this setback had some observers wondering whether Lawrence could lose its footing at the infancy of its revitalization.

Developer Robert Ansin of MassInnovation was suddenly unable to get financing, said Shaw Rosen, the company's chief operating officer. It was a precursor to the looming recession that all but obliterated the construction industry and condominium market for the remainder of the decade.

Ansin didn't give up on the project, but to keep it alive he switched from condos to rental apartments, and, most importantly, succeeded in getting the 105-year-old mill building put on the **National Register of Historic Places**. The move allowed him to apply for federal and state tax credits that, combined, can cover up to 40 percent of the costs of rehabilitating historic buildings. Now the 204 loft units at Monarch on the Merrimack, as the project is known, could be ready by next month, Rosen said.

These tax credits, which can be sold to institutions with large tax liabilities, such as banks, have made mill cities like Lawrence, Lowell, and Haverhill very attractive to developers capitalizing on the back-to-the-city and loft-living trends.

"It's expensive to redevelop a mill,'' Rosen said. "Between the National Park Service federal tax credit and the state program you can really make a dent in those costs. . . . It's a very, very good feeling seeing it built after all the troubles and travails.''

Mill and factory buildings that supported gateway cities like Lawrence, Lowell, and Haverhill during the industrial era are once again the key to their economic future, according to leaders in those communities.

More than 1 million square feet of former textile mill space has been or is in the process of being redeveloped in Lawrence within the last eight years, said Patrick J. Blanchette, the city's chief economic development director. Combined, the recent mill developments are estimated to bring in more than $800,000 in additional annual tax revenue to the city, he said.

"These mills were always the engine of our economy,'' Blanchette said. "In Lawrence, they definitely have gone through the oil change because the engines are back and full of life.''

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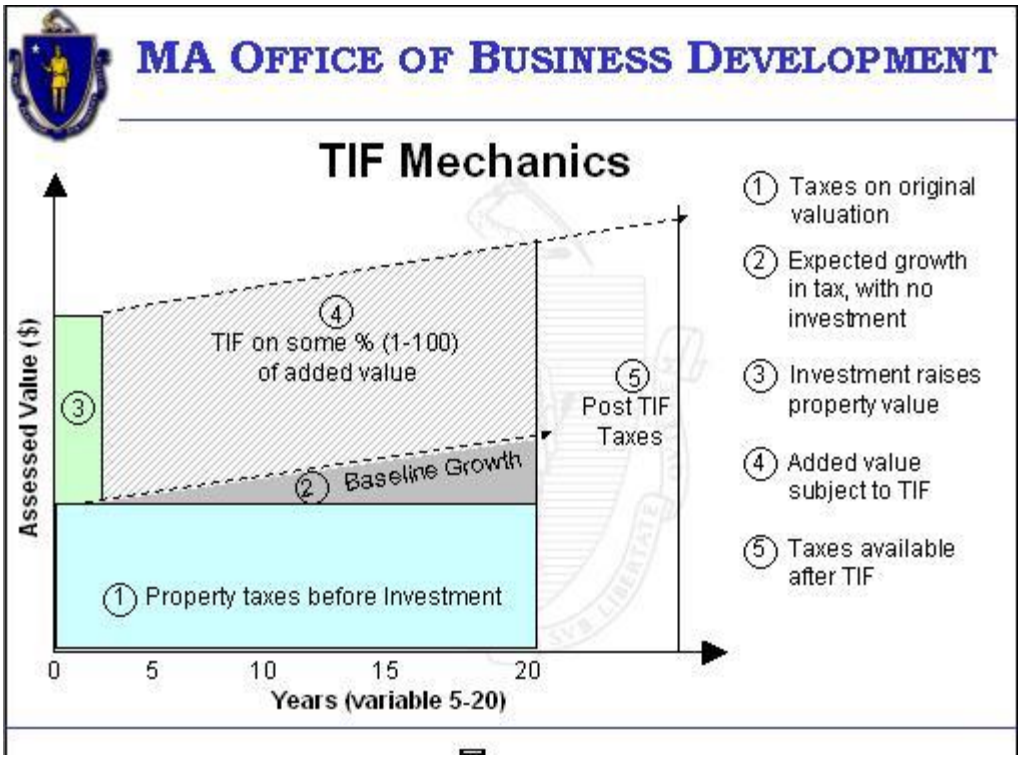
THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The Economic Development Incentive Program (EDIP) was established more than twenty years ago and is administered by the Massachusetts Office of Business Development (MOBD) under the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. The program was initially established to "stimulate business growth and foster job creation" and is overseen by the Economic Assistance Coordinating Council (EACC), which is a public-private body comprised of eleven members and co-chaired by the Director of Economic Development and the Director of Housing and Community Development. The program is envisioned as a partnership program among the State, private businesses and local communities.

In order to be eligible under the EDIP program, local communities must first submit an Economic Target Area (ETA) application, which identifies an area of three or more Census Tracts where the community wants to target its economic development activities. In many communities, the entire community is designated as an ETA. Designation as an ETA makes a community eligible for Brownfield assessment funds through MassDevelopment. Once designated as an ETA, the community may further target their economic development efforts by identifying Economic Opportunity Areas (EOAs), which are smaller areas within the approved ETA. EOAs have been more recently established as site-specific areas that are consistent with the property owned by the interested company.

Businesses interested in investing in these areas complete Certified Project applications for approval by local elected officials and the EACC. These businesses become eligible for state tax incentives, including a five-percent investment tax credit for qualifying tangible, depreciable assets and a ten-percent abandoned building tax deduction for costs associated with the renovation of an abandoned building, as well as local tax incentives. At the local level, companies work out an agreement with the local community for a Special Tax Assessment (STA), which is a phased-in assessment of the total value of the property, or Tax Increment Financing (TIF), which is a 5-20 year property tax exemption based on the added value of the property due to new construction or improvements. Under the TIF agreement, all personal property taxes are exempt, but the company pays the taxes on the base valuation established for the property (see the diagram below). Under this option, the community and business agree to a TIF Agreement, which is approved by Town Meeting and the Board of Selectmen. These agreements are then approved by the EACC.



The principal benefit of participating in the EDIP program is that it places the community on equal economic footing with other communities. Communities within the region, such as Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, and Tewksbury, have established ETAs and have been fairly active in the program. As part of the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) program funded by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce, NMCOG promotes regional economic development projects and supports local economic development initiatives that create well-paying jobs in the region. Each community has to determine what works best for that community and then avail itself of the economic development incentives that are available at the federal and state levels.

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1. TOP DRAWER
   Zoning Map, Oct. 1964; Amended July 1971
   Zoning Map, Nov. 1945
   Plan of :
      A Proposed Street
      Spruce and Leavitt St., Jan. 16, 1925
      Grant Street, Jan. 23, 1907
      Haverhill St., 1907
      Percy St., 1905
      Land of Gilbert Coburn & Ezekiel Richardson, 1857
      Kearsarge Ave., Feb. 1901
      Land Surveyed for Warren W. Fox, Sept. 29, 1934
      Lakeview Ave., Jan. 4, 1926
      Land Belonging to Daniel Goodhue
      Sladen St., Feb. 15, 1935
      Old Road, Feb. 14, 1935
      Road Connecting Upland St. and Swain St., Dec. 4, 1914

Kings Forest, July 12, 1966
Radcliff Rd.
Varnum Town to Long Pond (Revised), Nov. 30, 1938
Collinsville Surveyed, 1881
Land in Collinsville, belonging to Michael Collins, May 1901
Land belonging to Robert Mills, 1947
Primrose Estates, Aug. 1, 1966
Profile of Changes at Junction of Primrose Hill and New Boston Road
Road showing Land to be conveyed to Town of Dracut, Dec. 8, 1883
Plan for Catch Basins and Drainage for LaFayette St., Dec. 28, 1934

2. Plan of:
   Merrimack Park
   Collinsville Tunnel Under Lakeview Ave.
   Guimond Dairy, Oct. 1966
   New Water Pipe for George Heland
   Oakland Cemetery Plots
   Dracut Firehouse
   Navy Yard Honor Roll
   Heating and Interior Work for Springdale Ave. School
   Additional and Alteration for Yellow Meeting House Around 1900

3. Hildreth and Read Family Picture
   Family Tree of Emphraim Hildreth
   Eliphalet Coburn Picture
   Picture of a lady, on lead backing
   Light and Truth poster
   Thumbsketch of Shaw Farm
   1775 Proclamation
   News Poster 1781
   Surrender of General Lee
   Dracut Voting List, 1910
   Republican State Primary, 1946
   Poster, 250 Anniversary of Town of Dracut
   List of Men Who Served in WWI
   Roll of Honor, Sons in the American Revolution

MAP BOX I (to Left, atop Vertical Files):

Large Map of Dracut	Map of Dracut & tracings	City of Lowell Zoning Map 1963; Rifle Range Map 1897	Map of Middlesex County Historical Places
Merrimack Avenue 1899	Town of Dracut Maps: 1937, 1947, 1956 (4); Proposed Highway; Lowell-Varnum's Landing 1899	Fire Dept. Maps of Dracut, 1956, 1960, 1961 (2)	Plan of Mammoth Rd. 1891; Merrimack Ave.
Plan of: Parker Rd.; Pleasant St.; Sladen St.; Hillside Park; Emerson Park	Plan of: Lowell-Dracut-Tyngsboro State Forest	Map (?) Sketch of Lakeview Park (Geo. Makes/Don Anderson)	Plan of Nashua Rd., 1889
Sanitary Sewerage System, Plans & Profile, 809-1 to 809-50 dated 7-15-1953	Contract and Plans for the Addition to the Greenmont Ave. School	Dracut Fire Dept. Parade, 1928; Lay out of Old Road, Upland, Swain	

MAP BOX II (to Right, atop Vertical Files):

Street: Lawrence Rd to Belle Grove	Percy St.; Hemlock St.; Haverhill St.	Marsh Hill Plans	Merrimack Ave.	Pleasant St.; School St.; Sladen St.
Mammoth Rd.; Primrose Hill; Gerrish Ave.	Town of Dracut; East Dracut; Lakeview Ave.	Boston and Northern St. Railroad Co. from Collinsville to Parker Ave.; Lakeview Ave.; Hildreth St.	Railroad Tracks on Lowell Rd.	Location of Telephone Pole[s] in Dracut
Town Warrant 1907; Voting List 1919, 1922	Japan Surrenders	Topographical Map of Dracut and Pelham	Orpha Fox Map 1775-1783 Enlarged; Mr. Paquet's Roads of Early	Robbins Ave.
Lakeview Park (Pine Terrace)	Col. Louis Ansart Grave Rubbing	Broadway Rd.- Arlington St. to Methuen line, 1923, 1905; 1896 Map- Black, North, Broadway, Rt. 113	Broadway Rd. 1905 – Pleasant St. to Jones Ave.	Bridge St.; Broadway Rd. 1935 layout
Site Plan – Harmony Hall	Roll of Honor, American Revolution	Methuen St. – Lowell to Arlington 1951; Methuen St. 1897 – Lowell Line to Kelly Rd.		

MAPS VARIOUS LOCATIONS – in chronological order

Portion of a Plan of the Sea Coast from Rye Ledge to the West End of Cape Ann Harbor and the River Merrimack – From the Mouth to Litchfield Meeting-House as surveyed by Mssrs. Grant and Wheeler, Deputy Surveyords to Samuel Holland, Esqr. His Majesty's Surveyor General of Lands for the Northern District of North America. (Original in Library of Massachusetts Historical Society – Gift of P. Hildreth Parker, 1908). (Drawer 9, flat files).

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Map of 32 Historic Sites of Dracut (Drawer 4)

Property Maps for the Board of Assessors, Town of Dracut, 1976, updated 1979. (Drawer 8, flat files).

Zoning Map, Town of Dracut, 1964, amended 1971. (Drawer 7, flat files)

MASS. HISTORICAL COMMISSION SURVEY INVENTORY FORMS FOR DRACUT PROPERTIES

Arlington St. – Gen. Pulaski Monument
Arlington St. 10
Arlington St. 30
Arlington St. 62
Black Oak Ln. – Pine Tree Boundary Monument
Bridge St. 1250
Bridge St. 1327
Bridge St. 1367
Broadway Rd. 878
Broadway Rd. 915
Broadway Rd. 1558
Colburn Ave. 227
Fox Ave. 56
Greenmont Ave. 37 (school)
Jones Ave. 319
Lakeview Ave. at Beaver Brook (bridge)
Lakeview Ave. 1533
Lakeview Ave. 1660
Lakeview Ave. 1868
Lakeview Ave. 2063
Lakeview Ave. 2087
Mammoth Rd. (no #)
Mammoth Rd. (no #)
Mammoth Rd. 710
Mammoth Rd. 746
Mammoth Rd. 769
Mammoth Rd. 1222
Mammoth Rd. 1463
Mammoth Rd. 1602
Merrimack Ave. 1188
Merrimack Ave. 1200
Merrimack Ave. 1204
Methuen Rd. 406
Methuen St. 920
Methuen St. 1299
Methuen St. 1300
Methuen St. 1412
Methuen St. 1471

Mill St. 1
Old Parker Rd. 435
Old Parker Rd. 437
Parker Rd. 436
Parker Rd. 438
Parker Rd. 439
Phineas St. – Bridge over Beaver Brook
Pleasant St. 100
Pleasant St. 145
Pleasant St. 363
Sladen St. 112
Sladen St. 170
Spring Park Rd. 11
Wheeler Rd. 286
Wheeler Rd. 308
Wheeler Rd. 319

Merrimack Avenue Riverfront Area Form (DRA.A)
Dracut – Mammoth Road Area Form (DRA.B)

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- Assessions, May 4, 1901 - ?
- Assessions, 1903- 1907
- Assessions, 1907 – 1911
- Journal Entries Jan. 1, 1969 – Jan. 31, 1969 for ? (donated by Chubby & Brian Gagnoa)
- Untitled Ledger with
    - money received 1846-1855
    - agricultural schedule, by name
    - West District List 1801
    - Town of Dracut, Invoice & Single Rate for Dracut 1813 (& double tax too) – "Dracutt March 23, 1829"
    - List of persons, dates of birth, death, # of children, & various other info 1835-1869
- Town, State and County Tax for the year 1817.
- Taxes Paid 1806-1810 [Ledger, by name of Dracut tax payer]
- Town of Dracut Accounts 1815-1822
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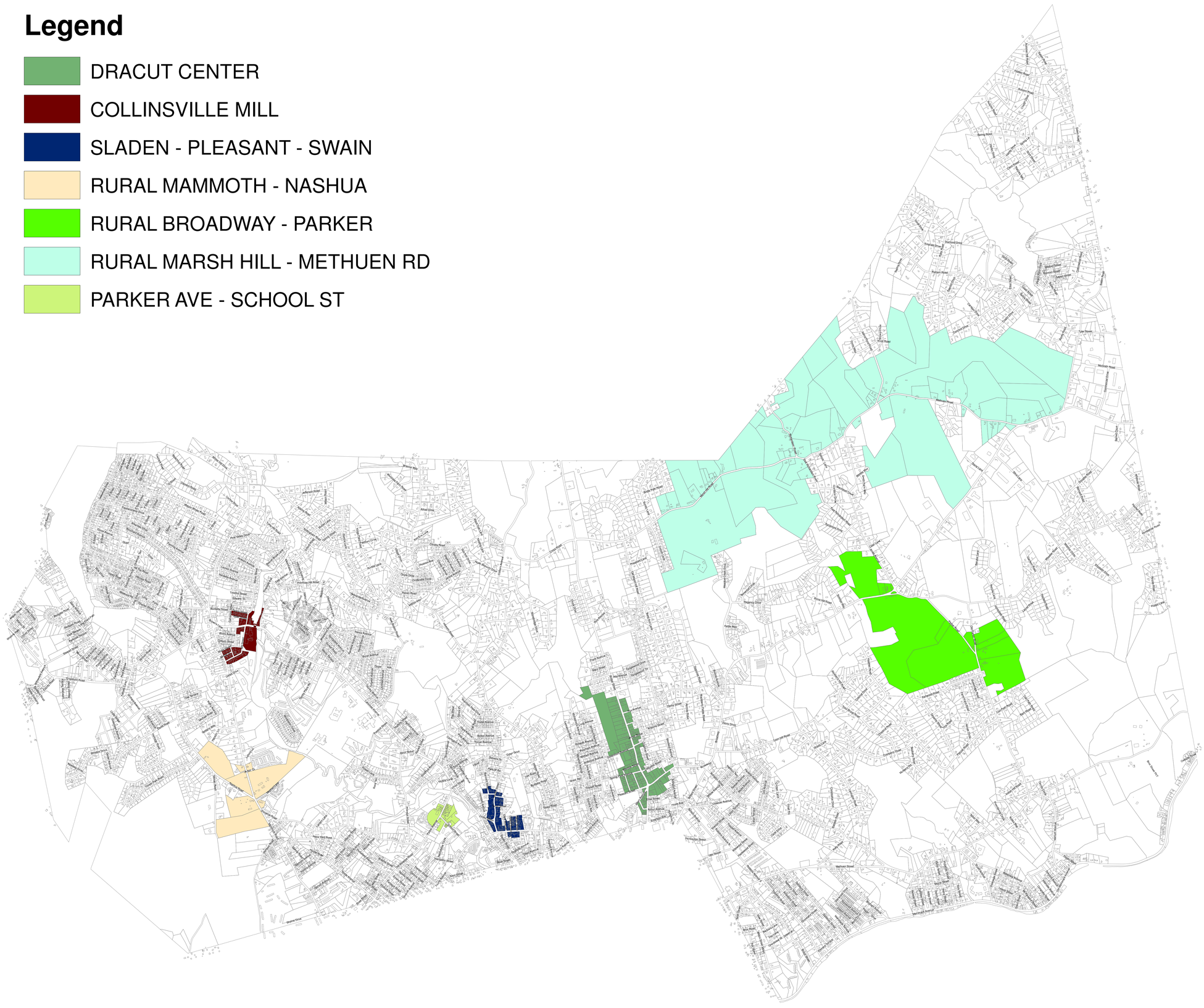
TOWN OF DRACUT - POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS

Legend

- DRACUT CENTER
- COLLINSVILLE MILL
- SLADEN - PLEASANT - SWAIN
- RURAL MAMMOTH - NASHUA
- RURAL BROADWAY - PARKER
- RURAL MARSH HILL - METHUEN RD
- PARKER AVE - SCHOOL ST



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TOWN OF DRACUT - DRACUT CENTER AREA POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

DRACUT CENTER

TOWN OF DRACUT - COLLINSVILLE MILL AREA POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

COLLINSVILLE MILL

Howe Street
Myron Street
Burdette Street
Catherine Street
Spare Street
Primrose Hill Road
DRA.286
DRA.285
DRA.284
DRA.283
DRA.282
DRA.281
DRA.280
DRA.240
DRA.239
DRA.238
DRA.237
DRA.236
DRA.235
DRA.279
Alder Street
DRA.248
DRA.278
DRA.277
DRA.254
DRA.249
DRA.247
DRA.246
DRA.276
DRA.909
DRA.245
Brown's Lane
Lakeview Avenue
DRA.900
DRA.251
DRA.250
DRA.255
DRA.6
Orchard Street
DRA.252&DRA.253
Barry Avenue
Mill Street
Coburn Street
Water Street
DRA.244
DRA.275
DRA.289
DRA.288
DRA.243
DRA.261
DRA.272
DRA.287
DRA.259
DRA.242
DRA.271
DRA.274
Omega Circle
Middle St.
DRA.257
DRA.241
DRA.260
Cottage St.
DRA.273
DRA.258
DRA.268
Mammoth Road
DRA.256
DRA.270
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DRA.267
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DRA.264
DRA.263
Tennis Plaza Rd.

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TOWN OF DRACUT - SLADEN PLEASANT SWAIN AREA POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

SLADEN PLEASANT SWAIN

Bancroft Street
Waldo Street
Sladen Street
Hamblett Avenue
Clyde Avenue
Tyrell Street
Dinley Street
Lakeview Avenue
Clark Avenue
Shafter Street
Upland Street
Swain Street
Pleasant Street
Newton Avenue
Peabody Avenue

DRA.178
DRA.233
DRA.211
DRA.212
DRA.182
DRA.234
DRA.210
DRA.181
DRA.209
DRA.7
DRA.180
DRA.208
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DRA.215
DRA.214
DRA.213
DRA.199
DRA.36
DRA.190
DRA.186
DRA.187
DRA.189 & DRA.908
DRA.188
DRA.907
DRA.191
DRA.193
DRA.194
DRA.196
DRA.198

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TOWN OF DRACUT - RURAL MAMMOTH NASHUA AREA POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

RURAL MAMMOTH NASHUA

Settler's Way
Hanson Ln.
Mammoth Road
Wimbleton Cross.
Lafond La.
DRA.296
DRA.295
DRA.294
Arbor Dr.
DRA.3
Tolman Road
DRA.292
Nashua Road
Meghan Lane
DRA.291
DRA.2
Donahue Road
DRA.290
Wiggen Terrace
Gumpus Road
Royal Avenue
Navy Yard Road
Delmar Road

0 100 200 400 600 800
Feet

1 inch = 200 feet

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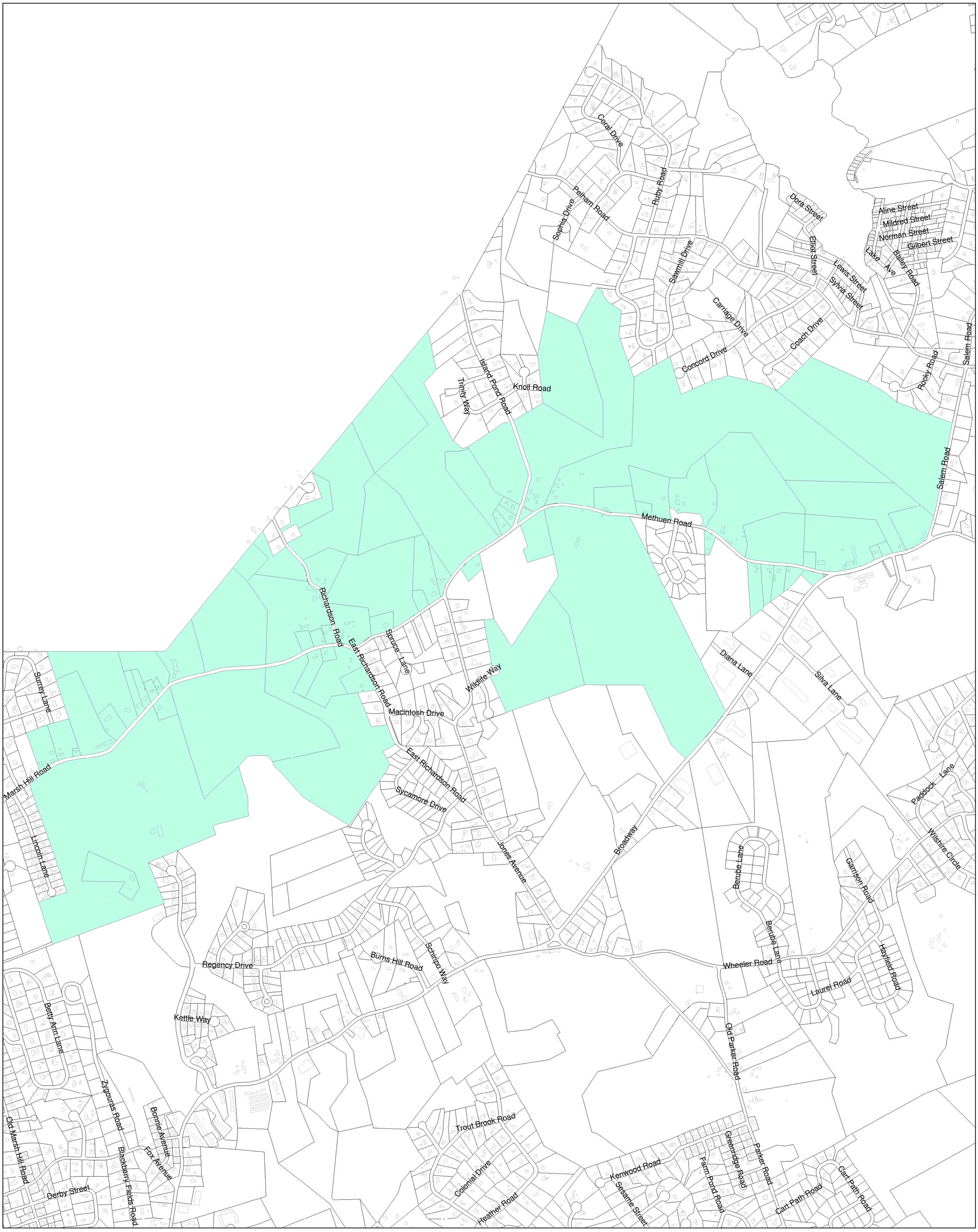
TOWN OF DRACUT - RURAL MARSH HILL METHUEN RD AREA POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

RURAL MARSH HILL METHUEN RD



0 400 800 1,600 2,400 3,200 Feet

1 inch = 800 feet

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TOWN OF DRACUT - RURAL BROADWAY PARKER AREA POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

RURAL BROADWAY PARKER

Macintosh Drive
Sycamore Drive
East Richardson Road
Sycamore Drive
Regency Drive
Cider Lane
Regency Drive
Jones Avenue
Broadway
Berube Lane
Garrison Road
Wheeler Road
Schirripo Way
Berube Lane
Burns Hill Road
Honeybee Road
Laurel Road
Hayfield Road
Parker Road
Old Parker Road
Blueberry Hill Road
Heather Road
Kenwood Road
Greenridge Road
West View Rd. (paper st.)
Farm Pond Road
Cart Path Road
Colonial Drive
Trout Brook Road
Kevin Road
Tina Road
Novak Circle
Barn Road
Chestnut Road
Sesame Street
Pelczar Road
Shady Lane
Blacksmith Road
Cranberry Road
Bayberry Road
Lexington Road

0 200 400 800 1,200 1,600 Feet

1 inch = 400 feet

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TOWN OF DRACUT - PARKER AVE SCHOOL STREET AREA POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

PARKER AVE SCHOOL STREET

Lakeview Avenue

Perron Lane

School Street

Parker Avenue

Neofotistos Circle

Tournas St. (paper st.)

0 40 80 160 240 320

Feet

1 inch = 80 feet

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TOWN OF DRACUT - HISTORIC PROPERTIES OUTSIDE POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS.

Legend

- INDIVIDUALLY SIGNIFICANT
- GENERALLY CONTRIBUTE TO THE TOWN'S HISTORIC CHARACTER
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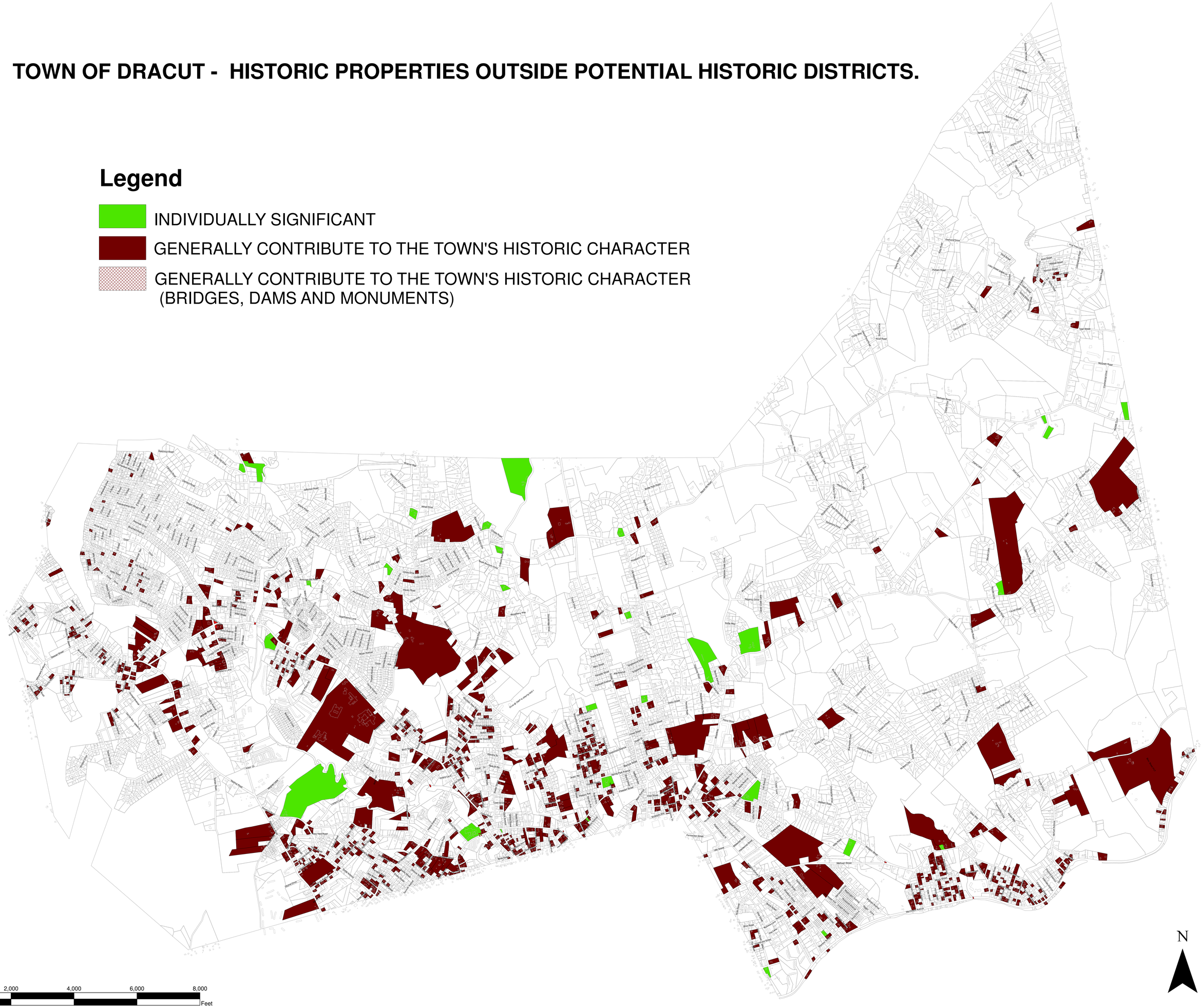

0 1,000 2,000 4,000 6,000 8,000 Feet

1 inch = 1,000 feet

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