

# Attachment D

## Map Series - Building Age, Contributing Buildings, Survey Area Recommendations, Subdivision Age

**Subdivision Dates**

An amalgamation of the Appendix Subdivision Plan from the 2005 Survey, some of the dates from the accompanying report, supplemented by records of the actual Subdivision Plats (of which we have virtually a complete set). The map has been redrawn, and shading omitted, to improve the clarity. It should be noted that despite the original date of the subdivision some of these were actually developed over an extended period of time and would contain a wide range of building age (see Building Age Map).

**2005 Survey Smaller District Recommendations**

This map traces rough boundaries for the five smaller areas of distinctive architectural character as defined in the 2005 Survey Report approximating what these might be from the text reference. Any boundaries would need to be the subject of more extensive research and field survey to confirm how appropriate these might be. These boundaries are understood to be from earlier research by Peter Goss.

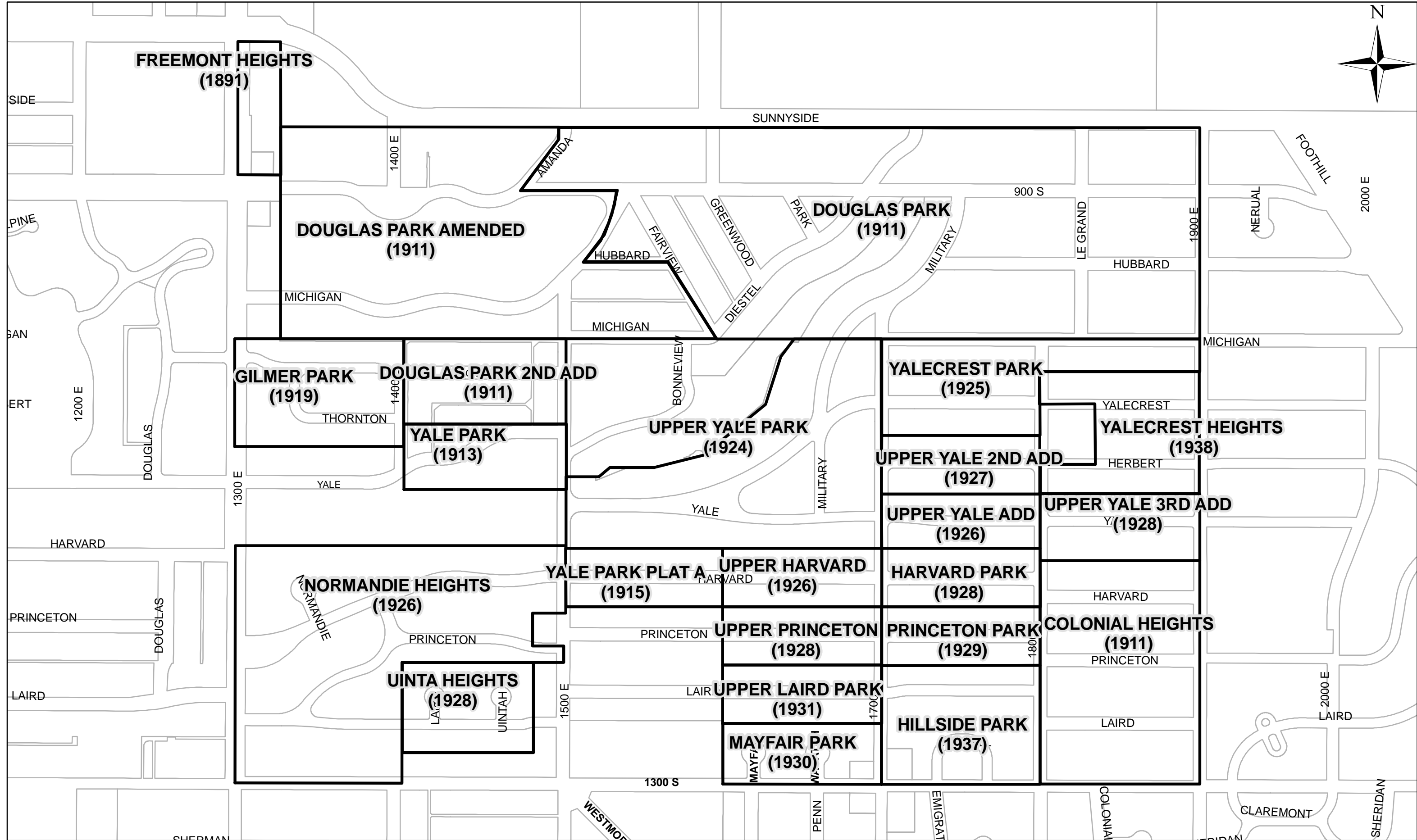
**Building Age**

This map takes the age range of buildings within the neighborhood and concentrates on mapping the period between 1916 and 1950. Buildings built before this date and those built afterwards are each identified using a single tone, although buildings built after 1986 are defined in white (gray boundary), as are sites with incomplete information at the time of mapping (black boundary). Note: two areas of open space are also defined here, due to the need to recode the information. Subdivision boundaries are shown on the map.

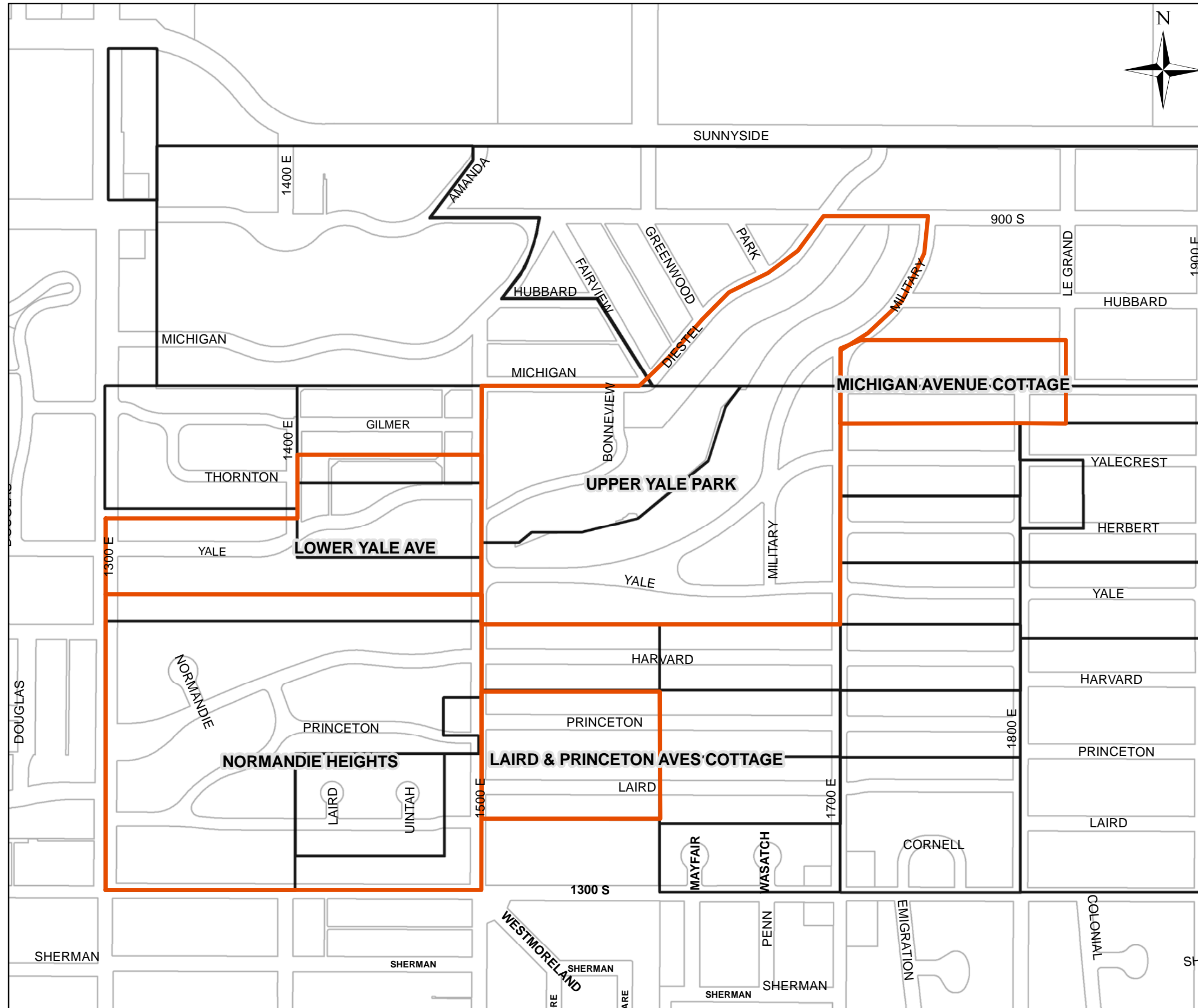
**Architectural Significance**

This map traces the survey definition of contributing buildings in categories A & B. It also defines the survey recommendations for Intensive Level Survey, 1. For a short list of buildings thought potentially eligible for individual National Register status, and 2. For a wider range of buildings considered to be of potential particular architectural interest. It thus tries to trace a hierarchy of architectural interest as defined in the 2005 Survey. The Other category defines non-contributing buildings and a range of sites for which information is incomplete. Subdivision boundaries are shown on the map.

# SUBDIVISION DATES



# 2005 SURVEY SMALLER DISTRICT RECOMMENDATIONS



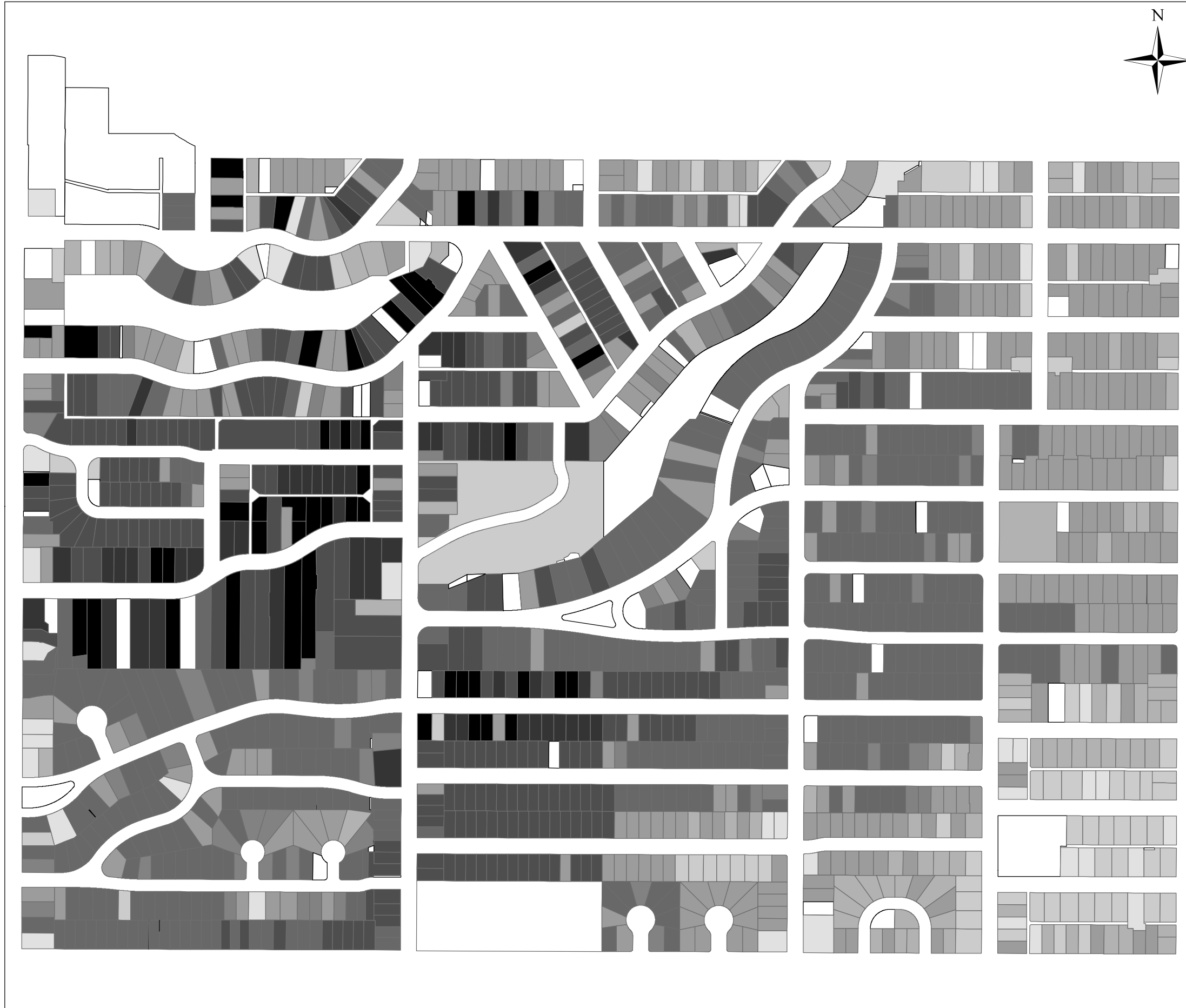
## 2005 SURVEY SMALLER DISTRICT RECOMMENDATIONS

This map identifies the areas defined in the survey report which might be considered as smaller historic districts. It should be noted that this is an initial identification of what these boundaries might be, based on the descriptive text in the report. As currently defined they have not been evaluated in any detail or on site.

Report recommendations are identified as:

- Laird and Princeton Avenue between 1500-1600: Cottage district
- Michigan Avenue between 1700 East and LeGrand Street: Cottage district
- Normandie Heights, i.e., Harvard, Princeton & Laird between 1300 and 1500 East including Normandie, Laird and Uintah Circles
- Lower Yale Avenue between 1300 to 1500 East
- Upper Yale Park – both sides of Miller Park running from 900 South to 1500 East including Yale, Yalecrest and Military, Bonneview and Diestel

# BUILDING AGE

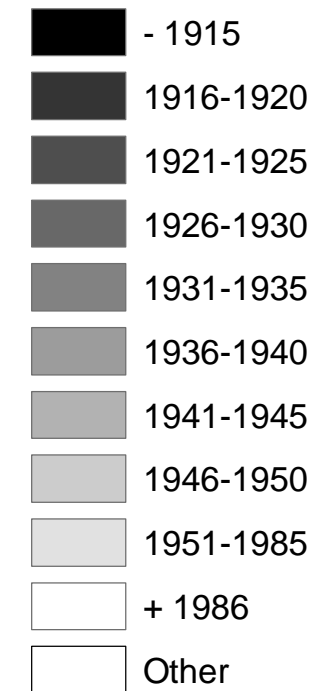


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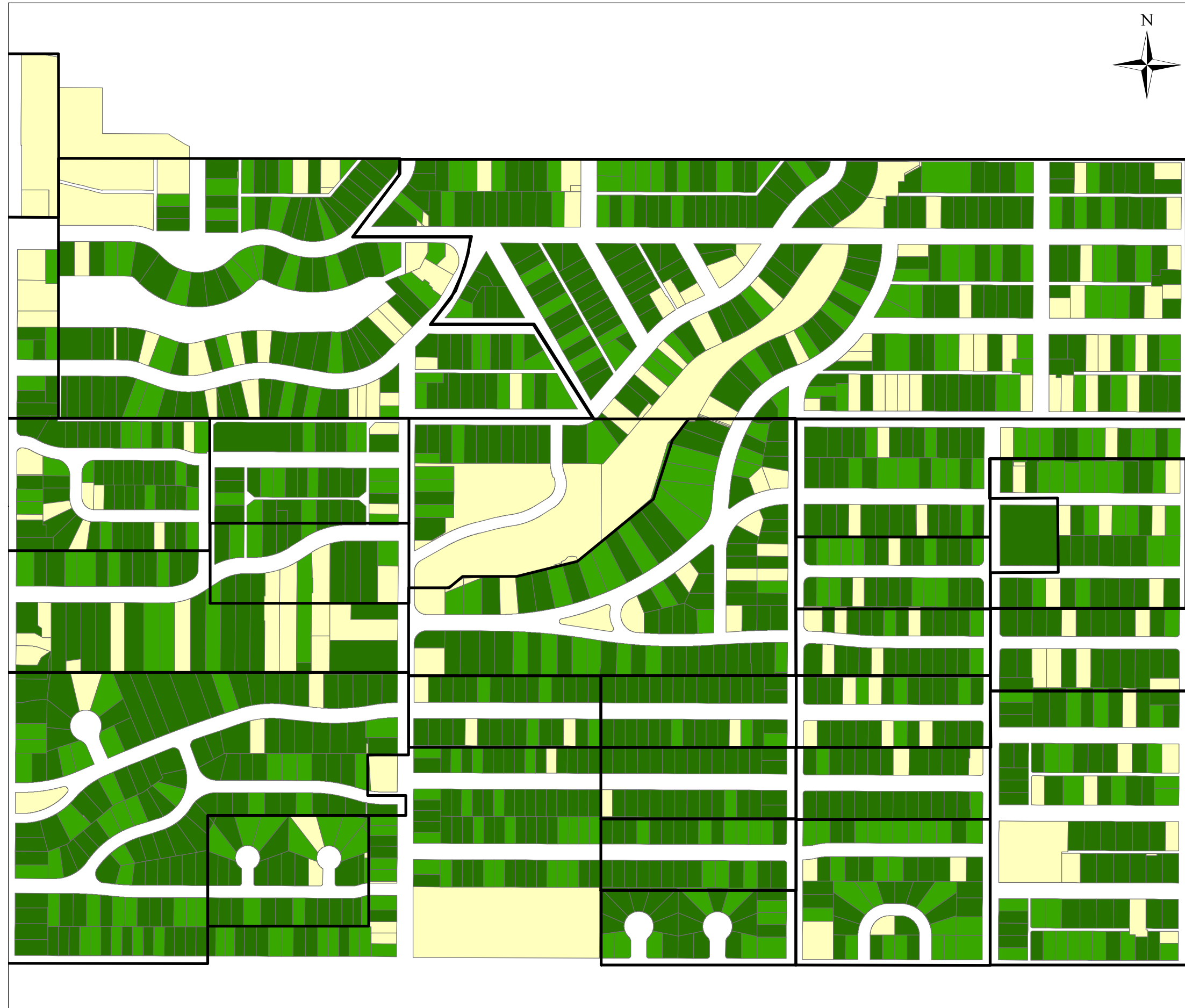
This map identifies the incremental development of the area, based upon building age as identified in the 2005 Reconnaissance Level Survey.

- a. The 1915 and Earlier period is identified in one tone (dark)
- b. The 1951 to 1985 period is identified in one tone (light)
- c. The 1986 and after period is identified in one tone (white)
- d. The 1916 period through to 1950 includes the majority of significant development in the area, with the period of primary significance falling between 1920 and the end of the 1930s. This 35 year period is defined in the mid-range of tones, in increments of 5 years.
- e. Other: Information for several sites has to be verified or is incomplete – these are also defined in white.

## Building Age



# ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE



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This map identifies contributing buildings in Categories A & B (see survey definitions below), and also identifies recommendations for Intensive Level Survey, both for potential National Register status and other buildings of possible historical/architectural importance, as noted in Appendix C in the Survey Report.

**Category A: Eligible/significant:** built within the historic period and retains integrity; excellent example of a style or type; unaltered or only minor alterations or additions; individually eligible for National Register under criterion "C", architectural significance; also, buildings of known historic significance.

**Category B: Eligible:** built within the historic period and retains integrity; good example of a style or type, but not as well preserved or well executed as "A" buildings, though overall integrity has been retained; eligible for National Register as part of a potential historic district or primarily for historical, rather than architectural, reasons. The additions do not detract and may be reversible.

**Other:** includes buildings identified as non-contributing and all other sites, including some with incomplete information.

As Defined in Reconnaissance Level Survey 2005

A. Eligible/Significant

B. Eligible

OTHER

Subdivision Boundaries