Architectural Inventory for the
City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Planning Sector 5: South Pittsburgh

Brookline Neighborhood

Report of Findings and Recommendations

The City of Pittsburgh

In Cooperation With:

Pennsylvania Historical &
Museum Commission

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Abstract

This architectural inventory for the City of Pittsburgh (Planning Sector 5: Brookline Neighborhood) is in partial fulfillment of Preserve Policy 1.2, to Identify and Designate Additional Historic Structures, Districts, Sites, and Objects (City of Pittsburgh Cultural Heritage Plan, 2012). This project is the fifth phase of a larger undertaking which aims ultimately to complete the architectural survey for all of Pittsburgh’s Planning Sectors. The scope of this project provided for the partial completion of Pittsburgh’s Brookline Neighborhood in Planning Sector 5.

This Report of Findings and Recommendations presents survey results and recommendations. Recommendations pertain to 1) the eligibility of various resources for National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) listing; 2) the use of survey data by the City of Pittsburgh; 3) resources prioritized for intensive level survey; and 4) a review of this survey effort’s methodology, with emphasis on lessons learned and recommended modifications for future surveys.

All previously surveyed resources within Brookline were field checked and an updated survey record was prepared. Project historians conducted a reconnaissance-level survey in the Brookline neighborhood and collected data for the Brookline Boulevard corridor as well as selected properties that were deemed of interest in relation to the historical development of the neighborhood or because they were part of groupings of parcels with high levels of architectural integrity.

Project historians surveyed the following resources:

PREVIOUSLY SURVEYED

- 20 Previously Surveyed Extant Resources
- 1 Previously Surveyed Resource – Now Demolished and replaced with a new structure
- 21 TOTAL Previously Surveyed Properties Resurveyed

NEWLY SURVEYED

- 1,411 TOTAL Newly Surveyed Resources

TOTAL SURVEYED

- 1,432 TOTAL Resources

ELIGIBILITY RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2 Previously Surveyed Parcels – Previously Determined Individually Eligible for the NRHP
- 5 Newly Surveyed Parcels – Recommended Potentially Individually Eligible for the NRHP
- 7 Eligible or Potentially Eligible Resources Recommended for Intensive Level Survey
In addition to the five (5) resources recommended potentially individually eligible for the NRHP, one potential historic district was identified: a segment of Knowlson Avenue between McNeilly and Dorchester avenues. In addition, four brick or stone streets were surveyed (Knowlson, Glenarm, and Berwin avenues and Harex Way) that would contribute to a potential linear historic district relating to brick and stone streets in Pittsburgh. The Brookline neighborhood also contains two properties that the PA SHPO has determined eligible for listing in the National Register, the Resurrection Roman Catholic Church of Brookline Complex (CRGIS Key No 009710; containing a church and two schools) and the Timberland Avenue Bridge over Saw Mill Run (CRGIS Key No. 129750). There are no National Register-listed properties in Brookline.

This project was administered by the City of Pittsburgh with support from PA SHPO staff. Professionals who designed this project, conducted the fieldwork, and wrote the report meet the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications Standards (36CFR61) for history and/or architectural history. Consulting firms include Michael Baker International, Inc., Clio Consulting, and Cosmos Technologies, Inc.

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Introduction

In 2013, the City of Pittsburgh received a Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission Certified Local Government (CLG) grant for partial funding of an architectural inventory of Pittsburgh neighborhoods. The first phase of the Pittsburgh Architectural Inventory focused on the Troy Hill Neighborhood and was completed in October 2014. The second phase focused on the Spring Garden and Spring Hill-City View neighborhoods and was completed in February 2015. The third phase focused on the Planning Sector 12 neighborhood of Larimer and was completed in September 2016. The fourth phase focused on the Planning Sector 5 neighborhood of Carrick and was completed in October 2016. The present survey (phase five of the Pittsburgh Architectural Inventory) focuses on the Planning Sector 5 neighborhood of Brookline. The survey was conducted in August and September 2017, and the report was compiled in September 2017.

The City of Pittsburgh is divided into 16 planning sectors. Each sector contains a number of neighborhoods and is delineated based on a number of factors, including neighborhood and ward boundaries and topographical features. The City chose to focus the fifth phase of its architectural inventory on the South Pittsburgh neighborhood of Brookline because little previous survey work had been completed in the neighborhood and because it contains a robust commercial corridor along Brookline Boulevard. After one-and-a-half weeks of survey work, project historians had surveyed 1,432 resources, of which 1,411 were newly surveyed and 21 were previously surveyed (Appendix B, Figures 1-2). All pre-1976 properties with medium or high integrity were recorded using the PA SHPO minimum survey requirements (see Appendix A). Survey data were uploaded in real time to the City’s Geographic Information Systems (GIS) database via tablet computers. These data were later re-formatted and transmitted to PA SHPO in a Microsoft Excel file in accordance with PA SHPO’s Cultural Resources Geographic Information System (CRGIS) requirements.

This Report of Findings and Recommendations presents survey results and recommendations. Recommendations pertain to 1) the eligibility of various resources for NRHP listing; 2) the use of survey data by the City of Pittsburgh; 3) resources prioritized for intensive level survey; and 4) a review of this survey effort’s methodology, with emphasis on lessons learned and recommended modifications for future surveys.

Qualifications

Professionals who designed this project, conducted the fieldwork, and wrote the report meet the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications Standards (36CFR61) for history and/or architectural history. Project historians included Jesse A. Belfast and Joshua Mallow, of Michael Baker International, Inc., and Angelique Bamberg of Clio Consulting. Project maps and data tables were compiled by Cesar Simon and Suraj Shrestha, E.I.T., of Cosmos Technologies, Inc., respectively.
Goals and Objectives

In 2012, the City of Pittsburgh Department of City Planning released its Cultural Heritage Plan as a component of its first comprehensive plan. Resulting from the plan, the need to document historic architectural resources was identified with the goal to:

Document the City’s cultural and historic resources in ways that are accurate, meaningful, comprehensive, and useful to the City and the general public.

The Cultural Heritage Plan noted that the Historic Resources Inventory should be a “dynamic, comprehensive list of the City’s historic resources.” Further, according to the plan, the existing inventory of historic resources (over 13,500 parcels identified as being historic on some level) “needs to be field checked and continually updated as physical conditions change and additional resources are listed in the National Register of Historic Places or designated under the City’s Historic Preservation Ordinance” (Cultural Heritage Plan, 112).

To realize these goals, the City prepared policies with corresponding action items in the historic preservation plan. This current field survey is in partial fulfillment of those items, including:

**PRESERVE POLICY 1.2 - Identify and Designate Additional Historic Structures, Districts, Sites, and Objects**

**PRESERVE 1.2-A:** Conduct a Citywide Reconnaissance Survey ( cursory visual inspection).

Identify areas that are potentially eligible for new listings as City-Designated Historic Districts and National Register Historic Districts. Focus on areas that:

- Have been previously identified as potentially eligible (see Cultural Heritage Plan Appendix B).
- Have a high percentage of structurally-sound and architecturally significant pre-1940 buildings.

Identify individual structures and sites outside of City-Designated and National Register historic districts that are potentially eligible for individual nomination as a City-Designated historic resource and/or for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Focus on structurally-sound resources that:

- Would not otherwise be part of an eligible historic district.
- Are significant or unique for their architecture and/or engineering.
- Would severely and adversely impact the neighborhood’s form, character, or economic growth potential if demolished or negatively altered. (Consider existing and former...
goals and objectives

Therefore, this current survey effort represents the City’s second effort to identify previously unsurveyed historic resources within Sector 5’s Brookline neighborhood, in partial fulfillment of the above-mentioned goal. In addition, the City intends to use this project to further develop and refine the methodology for conducting architectural surveys that was used in the first through fourth phases of the Pittsburgh Architectural Inventory (October 2014/February 2015/September 2016/October 2016).
Methodology

Background Research

Prior to initiating fieldwork, the project team conducted background research and reviewed published literature to identify and obtain sources of information pertinent to the history and architecture of Brookline. A review of existing Pittsburgh history texts helped to predict the types of properties that should be expected in the survey area; historic mapping illustrated patterns of development and periods of growth in the neighborhood.

Reconnaissance Survey

Brookline is an exceptionally large and densely-developed neighborhood, so survey consultants knew the number of hours allotted for field work would not allow them to survey every building. Therefore, they had to be strategic their efforts. The project team conducted a windshield survey before beginning the building-by-building survey to develop priorities for data collection. The windshield survey revealed that along Brookline’s oldest roads—West Liberty, Pioneer, Whited, Edgebrook, and Breining—and in its 19th-century subdivisions, very few properties existed from Brookline’s earliest development as a farming and mining community. Those that did displayed little individual integrity or coherence with one another. Even the earliest subdivisions platted after 1904, when the transit tunnel opened Brookline to housing speculation, did not appear to have an appreciably different character than the rest of the neighborhood. Therefore, surveyors determined not to return to those areas to conduct a building-by-building survey as the potential for finding historically-significant properties or groups of properties was low.

Instead, the survey team decided to begin by surveying the commercial corridor of Brookline Boulevard, which was prioritized for survey by the City. Surveyors then directed their efforts to the parts of the neighborhood predicted to provide a representative overview of Brookline’s development. Primary among these was the original plat of “Brookline” (north and south of Brookline Boulevard from Pioneer Avenue to Queensboro Avenue), which is extensive and contains representative resources from all periods of the neighborhood’s development.

The project team also determined to survey three other areas which stood out during the windshield survey as having distinctive character. These were:

- Knowlson Avenue, a brick street of Craftsman Style houses of overall high integrity;

- Pioneer Village, now known as Southcrest Heights, a 1940s garden apartment complex; and

- the ca. 1950 development around Creedmoor Place, Seaton Avenue, Harcor Drive, and Eben Street.
The windshield survey suggested that these areas might be potentially eligible for listing in the NRHP or for City designation as historic districts and/or to contain resources of potential individual significance. Previously-identified resources were also checked and updated as part of the survey.

The survey team consisted of two architectural historians who spent approximately one and a half weeks in the field with tablet computers. The tablets were pre-programmed with county property parcel maps and a fillable database of attribute fields developed by the project team to satisfy the state’s CRGIS database requirements (see Appendix A).

Consistent with previous surveys, the survey consultants decided to photograph all non-vacant parcels (i.e. those with buildings, structures, or landscape features such as parking lots or gardens), regardless of age or integrity, in areas that had historic district potential because it required minimal effort when the surveyor was entering information on integrity anyway; moreover the photographs enabled project historians to review the condition and integrity assessments after the fieldwork was completed in order to assure consistency in integrity assessments among surveyors. Such additional photographic data provide an overall view of an area’s integrity and the nature of intrusions in a potential historic district. In the future, this photographic documentation will provide a complete snapshot of a particular area and be a rich source of archival data to document change over time in Pittsburgh’s neighborhoods.

Members of the survey team found it critical to establish consistency in the use of certain fields at the beginning of the survey. Use of the following fields is explained:

- **Potential Individual Eligibility:** Surveyors entered “Yes” for a select few properties discovered through background research to have been significant in the historical context of the community and for properties whose architecture stood out (such as the houses at 616 Berkshire Avenue and 2624 Beaufort Avenue), suggesting that further research on their history was warranted. Previously-surveyed resources were re-evaluated in the field and marked as “Yes” only if their architecture, integrity, and/or historical associations warranted.

- **Potential District Eligibility:** Due to the sprawling size, overall moderate integrity, and presence of assorted buildings from the 1910s to the 1950s, the project team determined near the beginning of the survey that the Brookline neighborhood as a whole likely was not suitable for historic district designation. Instead, the project team sought to identify smaller divisions of the neighborhood or groups of related resources with sufficient integrity for historic district potential. Analysis of potential district boundaries was done after the field survey was completed and integrity maps of the surveyed areas had been generated. Therefore, the Potential District Eligible field was not used in the field, but completed after data analysis to identify a smaller grouping of historic resources that were deemed to have potential historical and architectural significance.

- **Integrity:** For this field, broad categories of “High,” “Medium,” and “Low” were utilized. Resources in the survey area were judged to have some integrity if, despite some alterations, their original character was discernible. A property which had artificial siding but all original trim, windows, and doors intact might be given a rating of “High.” “Medium” was assigned to those which exhibited artificial siding and replacement windows and/or doors, but which retained their
original size, scale, rhythm, and proportion of openings, and possibly some original ornamentation. “Low” was used for properties with drastically altered facades, openings, massing, and/or materials, such that their original character had been obscured.

- **Style:** Correspondingly, where a resource’s original style was evident in its massing, extant detail (such as brackets), and/or characteristic feature (such as battered porch piers), that style was entered in this field. Resources with low integrity, where no such clue as to original style remained, were assigned a value of “No Style,” even if context suggested a specific era of construction. “No Style” was also used for mid-20th century properties with no ornamentation or other stylistic gestures.

- In the Brookline survey, there were also many mid-20th century resources that were not described by any of the standard PHMC style categories. Examples include ranch houses, Cape Cods, and two-story houses with minimal original ornamentation. For these resources, surveyors entered “Other” in the Style field, and “Ranch” or “MT,” for Minimal Traditional, as appropriate in the Comments. Where minimal ornamentation—such as quoins, Classically-derived door surrounds, or steep front gables—referenced a particular stylistic tradition, additional notation such as “Colonial Revival” or “Tudor Revival” was entered along with “MT.”

- Vacant parcels and properties constructed post-1975 were noted with a “Yes” in those fields. Additional fields and photographs were not recorded for vacant properties. For post-1975 buildings, sites, and structures, photographs were taken and the current function was recorded. Parcels that were not occupied by a building but that were in use (such as parking lots, parks, and gardens) were entered as “sites” and assigned a relevant function from the CRGIS-supplied drop-down list; such sites were also photographed.

- The “Historic Use” and “Current Use” fields allowed only one use to be selected. For mixed-use buildings, such as those on Brookline Boulevard which had storefronts on their ground floors and apartments above, the first-floor use was entered.

- The “Year Built” fields were entered in the field and were estimated based on materials, method of construction, style, and context.

- The “Comments” field was used by surveyors to record any additional features of note and for noting the stylistic influences of Minimal Traditional houses of the early Modern period. Project historians also used the Comments field to note the nature of multiple buildings on a single parcel, e.g. “house + garage.”

**Database Management**

Once the reconnaissance survey was complete, the City GIS department uploaded the results from the platform software to Microsoft Excel. Spreadsheet data were reviewed for accuracy and completeness. PHMC Key Numbers and Inventory ID numbers were manually entered for all 1,432 surveyed resources. After the Excel File was complete, it was used to generate mapping (Appendix B) and tables (Appendix C).
The Excel File was sent back to the City for re-upload into the City’s GIS system so that the City would have the most accurate and complete data from the survey. The GIS data concluded the deliverable for the City to incorporate into its Historic Resources Inventory.

PHMC required a slightly modified spreadsheet to update its CRGIS database. A copy of the City’s database spreadsheet was modified by removing irrelevant data fields, by reformatting column headings to use CRGIS naming conventions, and by adding primary (i.e. common) Inventory ID records for grouped resources (such as Pioneer Village/Southcrest Heights) that share a key number. Information included in the primary record for the resource group included such fields as an address range, architectural styles, materials, function, and number of resources. The primary Inventory ID number consists of the CRGIS Key Number plus the suffix .0001, and related resources are numbered sequentially beginning with the suffix .0002. Thus, for a grouped resource with Key Number 123456, the primary record’s Inventory ID would be 123456.0001 and the first related resource’s Inventory ID would be 123456.0002.
Historical Context/Background History

The neighborhood of Brookline lies in City Planning Sector 5, South Pittsburgh. It is bordered by the independent township of Mt. Lebanon and the boroughs of Baldwin and Dormont and by the city neighborhoods of Beechview, Bon Air, Carrick, and Overbrook. Brookline developed as a residential neighborhood between about 1900 and 1960 and largely retains this suburban, early-to-mid-20th-century character today.

Prior to the formation of Allegheny County in 1788, the area that is now Brookline was part of the lower sector of St. Clair Township in Washington County. Much of this land had been granted by the state legislature to veterans of the Pennsylvania Militia as payment for their service in the American Revolution, and it was occupied primarily by farms through the 19th century. Beginning in 1797, Pioneer Avenue served as the state thoroughfare between Pittsburgh and Washington, Pennsylvania. When West Liberty Avenue—then called Plummer’s Run—was laid out in 1839, it supplanted Pioneer Avenue’s role as the main artery between Pittsburgh and points south.

Early businesses in the area were located along these north-south routes and included taverns, an inn, a grist mill, a tannery, and a general store. The neighborhood’s first church, the Knowlson Methodist Church, was a frame building constructed in 1868 near the present-day junction of West Liberty Avenue and Brookline Boulevard. None of these early establishments survives.

In the 1860s, coal mining became a profitable industry in the South Hills. The Pittsburgh and Castle Shannon Railroad, a narrow-gauge line along Saw Mill Run, began in 1861 as the Coal Hill Railroad, operated by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. In 1876, the borough of West Liberty was incorporated from the western part of Lower St. Clair Township. Brookline Boulevard, then a narrow dirt path known as Hunter Avenue (from West Liberty to Pioneer) and Knowlson Avenue (Pioneer to Whited), connected West Liberty and Pioneer avenues in the west to the township roads of Whited, Edgebrook, and Breining to the east. A map of West Liberty Borough from this year shows scattered buildings along these arteries with large swaths of farmland in between (Plate 1). Virtually all of Brookline’s other streets were laid out during the neighborhood’s development boom in the 20th century.

Some real estate investment in present-day Brookline during the late-19th century was spurred by the need to house mine and railroad workers. The settlement of Reflectiveville was located just west of Saw Mill Run between Whited Street and Edgebrook Avenue; its name came from the Bailey Reflective Company, which had its headquarters on Pittsburgh’s Second Avenue and manufactured silvered light fixtures. Thomas Flanner Bailey and David G. Moon, the president and treasurer of the company, owned and developed the land of Reflectiveville. A smaller Bailey and Moon subdivision was located at the current Timberland Avenue. The Boggs Place subdivision of Cadet, Lineal, Leavitt, and Fallow streets had also been laid out by this time and a few frame houses occupied this plan of lots southwest of Saw Mill Run. Along West Liberty Avenue, two small clusters of houses and businesses stood in the C. Sauter plan in the present location of the Matthews Bronze complex and in the adjacent Lewis-Garrigan plan (Plates 2-3).

Coal mined in West Liberty Borough during the late 19th century was hauled into Pittsburgh via a rail tunnel under Mt. Washington, but passenger travel to and from the city remained arduous until the opening of a transit tunnel in December 1904. This allowed the horse-drawn Charleroi streetcar line, established in 1902, to gain easy and expedient access to Pittsburgh (“Ways to Travel,” www.brooklineconnection.com).
The opening of the streetcar tunnel was a key event in the development of the South Hills. The streetcar line was soon electrified and extended, and real estate speculation intensified. The Freehold Real Estate Company, located on Fourth Avenue, downtown, and the local West Liberty Development Company began to purchase family farms and lay out housing tracts in the early 1900s. Their first subdivisions, shown on the 1905 Hopkins map, were Paul Place, located on either side of Pioneer Avenue south and west of Moore Park; Hughley Farm, located between West Liberty, Pioneer, Belle Isle and Bodkin; and Fleming Place, located southwest of Bodkin Street and including Kenilworth, Shawhan, Waddington, Aidyl, and part of Plainview Avenue. These plans were not immediately fully built out, but filled with houses over the next 30 years (Plates 2-17).

The name “Brookline” first appears on a subdivision shown on the 1910 map of the area (Plate 4). It is said to have originated with the Knowlson family, prominent landowners with roots in New England. Richard and Harriette Knowlson settled in Lower St. Clair Township in the mid-1800s and started a large farm in the southwest portion of the present neighborhood, which they called “Brookline” after the Boston suburb of that name. The name remained attached to the area after the Knowlson descendants sold off the family’s land to developers in the early 20th century.

Brookline Boulevard became established as the main street of the emerging neighborhood with the installation of a streetcar line by the Pittsburgh Railway Company in 1905. In 1910, the one-way loop route was upgraded to two-way tracks on the boulevard. Brookline Boulevard was paved and steadily built up with its distinctive mix of houses on the northern side and commercial buildings across the street. Engine House #57 was completed in 1911 and the Methodist Church at Wedgemere Street in 1912. Photographs from the 1930s show a robust commercial mix of markets, news stands, bakeries, service stations, drug stores, a bank, and other businesses.

In 1908, the citizens of burgeoning West Liberty Borough voted for annexation by the City of Pittsburgh. Southeast of the original annexation, additional areas were added to Brookline in 1916, 1930, and 1950.

Between 1910 and 1915, West Liberty Avenue was reconstructed as a modern roadway. The two-lane dirt cartway was paved and widened to six lanes (including two parking lanes), storm and sewer lines were trenched and installed, sidewalks and lighting were added, and Plummer’s Run creek was channeled into underground culverts. Many of the houses along the avenue were moved or altered—losing front yards and/or porches—to accommodate these changes. Throughout the early- and mid-20th century, West Liberty Avenue took on an increasingly commercial character.

At around the same time, proponents of growth in the South Hills began to advocate for the construction of an automobile tunnel and connecting bridge over the Monongahela River. Such a project would facilitate not only commuting for South Hills residents, but the transportation of construction materials to the fast-developing neighborhoods on the south side of Mt. Washington. After considerable debate over their location and design, ground was broken for the Liberty Tunnels in 1919. The portals opened to the public in 1924, and the Liberty Bridge was completed in 1928.

The following year, Saw Mill Run Boulevard was paved and widened into a four-lane highway. This work was part of Allegheny County’s 1928 “City Beautiful” bond issue which also created the Allegheny River, Ohio River, and Mosaic Boulevards.

The local transportation improvements of the 1920s coincided with a period of national prosperity, accelerating real estate activity in Brookline and other South Hills communities. Brookline experienced a building and population boom which rapidly advanced the neighborhood’s transformation from rural hinterland to suburban community. As housing construction flourished, the City invested in infrastructure
improvements such as the laying of sewer lines and paving of subdivision streets which had been dirt roads when they were laid out a decade or so before.

Brookline’s development slowed, but continued, into the Depression years of the 1930s. Public projects from this era included the re-alignment of Brookline Boulevard to follow the curved trolley route between West Liberty and Pioneer avenues, creating Bodkin Street along the straight segment, in 1935; the construction of Moore Park in 1939; and the construction of a new West Liberty Public School 1939. This replaced an earlier West Liberty school constructed on Pioneer Avenue near Capital Street in 1898 and added to the capacity of Brookline School, built on Woodbourne Avenue in 1909 and expanded in 1911 and again in 1929. New schools and facilities of all kinds were needed to accommodate the neighborhood’s growing population.

Although Brookline’s earliest churches no longer stand, the neighborhood gained several houses of worship and associated parochial schools in the early-20th century. The Pittsburgh Baptist Church on Pioneer Avenue was built as a Lutheran congregation in 1908. The Resurrection Catholic Church and school were constructed in 1909 and received additions in 1912 and twice in the 1920s. The Episcopal Church of the Advent was built nearby in 1909 and enlarged in 1924; the Brookline Boulevard United Presbyterian Church was constructed in 1912 and expanded in 1924 and 1953. The current St. Mark’s Evangelical Lutheran Church replaced an earlier, frame building in 1929.

As housing development continued into the 1950s, so too did the construction of community institutions. The Pioneer School building opened in 1960, and two more Catholic churches—St. Pius X and Our Lady of Loreto—in 1955 and 1961. The DePaul Chapel and Convent also dates from 1961. In 1947, the Brookline Community Center Association purchased the 20-acre Anderson farm for a new recreation center. In 1966, the property was transferred to the City for the creation of Brookline Memorial Park.

The dedication of this farmland to parkland truncated the planned street connections of a subdivision, Brookdale, which had been laid out between Brookline Boulevard and Breining/Glenbury streets in the 1920s. By the 1940s, five homes had been built in the subdivision, and plans to connect Briggs Street through the Anderson property and to re-align Brookline Boulevard had been proposed. When the farm was purchased for a park, Brookdale’s developers abandoned their plans. The houses were acquired by the URA around 1970 and eventually demolished. Today, jersey barriers at Briggs and Breining streets mark the former point of access to Brookdale, which consists of abandoned roads, fire hydrants, foundations, steps, and a railroad tunnel (“Lost Subdivision of Brookdale,” www.brooklineconnection.com).

Little was built in Brookline after 1960. In the late-20th and early-21st centuries, Brookline remained relatively stable as a middle-class suburban community. In 1981, two senior apartment buildings were constructed: Parkside Manor, at Breining Street and Brookline Boulevard, on land that was once the East Brookline Shopping Center, and Mazza Pavilion, in the 900 block of Brookline Boulevard where four 1920s commercial buildings had burned in 1973.

PreservePGH notes, “There are not large concentrations [in Brookline] of historic resources that would qualify for eligibility as historic districts, so preservation should focus on individual structures and groups of structures that serve as significant character-defining elements of Sector 5. Many homes have been sold by their first-generation owners and converted to rental properties; the high rate of rental occupancy is a threat to maintenance of historic structures.... Streetscape improvements along Brookline Boulevard can draw attention to the historic buildings that line this roadway” (PreservePGH, 66).
There are no National Register listed individual resources or historic districts in Brookline. Neither are there any City-Designated Historic Landmarks or Districts.

Plate 2: Combined Plates 11 and 12 of 1905 G.M. Hopkins “Real Estate Plat Book of the Southern Vicinity of Pittsburgh, Penna.” showing Reflectorville (then part of Baldwin Twp.) and other early plans of lots in Brookline.
Plate 3: Detail of Plate 16 of 1905 G.M. Hopkins “Real Estate Plat Book of the Southern Vicinity of Pittsburgh, Penna.,” showing Hughey Farm and Fleming Place plans of lots.

Plate 7: 1917 G.M. Hopkins “Plat Book of the City of Pittsburgh,” Vol. 6, Plate 15.

Plate 8: 1917 G.M. Hopkins “Plat Book of the City of Pittsburgh,” Vol. 6, Plate 16.
Plate 9: 1917 G.M. Hopkins “Plat Book of the City of Pittsburgh,” Vol. 6, Plate 23.


Results

Summary of Findings

Due to its size, a building-by-building survey of all of Brookline was not possible within the constraints of this project. Findings of the initial windshield survey, described above, contradicted our expectation that Brookline’s oldest established areas would contain intact concentrations of its oldest resources. West Liberty Avenue and Saw Mill Run Boulevard were redesigned and rebuilt for motor vehicle travel between the 1910s and the early 1930s and have since taken on the character of late-20th century automobile-oriented commercial corridors. Along Pioneer Avenue, in the former settlement of Reflectorville, and in other pre-1900 subdivisions, were found an array of building styles and types similar to those areas laid out in the early 20th century.

The survey thus focused on Brookline Boulevard and select other areas representing a variety of periods in Brookline’s history and development. Previously-recorded resources were also field checked and updated. Those from the state’s CRGIS database consisted of the neighborhood’s religious and civic buildings and a few transportation-related resources. All resources previously surveyed in CRGIS were extant except for the Edgebrook Avenue Bridge over Saw Mill Run (CRGIS Key No. 129817), which has been demolished and replaced. The City of Pittsburgh’s 1992 “Pittsburgh Register of Historic Places” survey identified several houses of note, all of which this survey found still standing and in varying states of integrity. The oldest pre-date Brookline’s early-to-mid 20th century building boom. No new resources from this early period were identified.

Overall, this survey found a highly stable, intact, predominantly single-family residential neighborhood built almost entirely between the years of 1910 and 1960. Resources from throughout this period were fairly evenly distributed throughout much of the neighborhood. Brookline Boulevard functions as the neighborhood’s commercial and social center, and most of its civic and religious landmarks are located on or near it. Residential subdivisions are laid out in an array of grids, bordered and connected by the more meandering 19th century roads such as Pioneer and Edgebrook avenues and Whited and Breining streets. Some curvilinear streets are present in later subdivisions from the mid-20th century. Pioneer Village (now called Southcrest Heights) is a complex of 16 garden apartment buildings built on a cul-de-sac and curvilinear drive.

Brookline has experienced very little demolition, resulting in almost no vacant lots (only 5 were surveyed). Infill of former farmland with housing plats continued through the 1950s, but very little construction occurred after 1960 (only 11 post-1975 properties were surveyed). Most buildings are altered but well-maintained, resulting in few properties of either high or low integrity. Of the 1,415 surveyed properties for which an integrity rating was assigned, there were 91 properties (6%) rated “low.” 1,144 properties (81%) rated “medium,” and 180 properties (13%) rated “high.” Appendix B, Figure 3 depicts the geographic distribution of low, medium, and high integrity properties, which are randomly distributed throughout Brookline and contain no clear pockets of high or low integrity properties.
These data do not support the establishment of a neighborhood-wide historic district in Brookline. Rather, they suggest the consideration of one or more smaller historic districts exemplifying aspects of Brookline’s architecture and development and the use of strategies other than traditional historic preservation to promote appreciation and conservation of Brookline’s extensive stock of early-suburban-era housing. Knowlson Avenue between Dorchester and McNeililly avenues (2900-3030 Knowlson Avenue) is an example of one such smaller area in Brookline that exhibits architectural qualities and the requisite level of integrity to be a potential historic district. The boundaries and location of the potential Knowlson Avenue Historic District are illustrated in Appendix B, Figure 5, and specific data on contributing properties in the district are summarized in Appendix C, Table 4.

Potentially significant individual resources throughout the survey area are displayed in Appendix C, Table 2. The location of previously surveyed resources is shown in Appendix B, Figure 2 and property-specific data for previously surveyed resources are summarized in Appendix C, Table 3. Appendix C, Table 5 lists all newly surveyed resources.

**Types of Properties**

Brookline is a large, densely-built, hilly, predominantly residential neighborhood of mostly single-family houses constructed during the first half of the 20th century. Its suburban character combines attributes of both streetcar and automobile-era suburbs, owing to a period of development (about 1910-1960) spanning the heydays of public transit and the personal automobile. Therefore, the earliest platted subdivisions include alleys and some detached garages; later houses were built on the same streets with integral garages and driveways; and the most recent subdivisions, dating from the post-World War II period, were designed explicitly for the car, with curvilinear streets, front-facing integral garages, a driveway serving every house, and no alleys.

Saw Mill Run Boulevard and West Liberty Avenue form Brookline’s east and west boundaries, respectively, and are automobile-oriented corridors. They are lined with modern commercial buildings, showrooms, restaurants, and their associated parking lots. These streets function, not as neighborhood commercial corridors, but as commerce-lined thoroughfares connecting Brookline to points north and south. West Liberty Avenue has a concentration of automobile retailers; this sector of commerce followed its customers from East Liberty in Pittsburgh’s affluent, urban east end to the suburban South Hills in the mid-20th century.

Brookline’s pedestrian-scale commercial core is Brookline Boulevard between Pioneer and Queensboro avenues. These blocks were built up between about 1905 and 1930 with one-to-three story commercial buildings on the southern side of the street and houses set back behind front yards on the northern side. The commercial buildings have the traditional arrangement of storefronts on the first floor and apartments or offices above. Many are unstyled, but Classical Revival and Craftsman Styles are well-represented.

Starting in the mid-20th century, some of the houses on the southern side of Brookline Boulevard received storefront additions on their front yards, which changed their function to commercial or mixed-use. Assessing the integrity of these properties during the survey was complex. While historic house facades
were obscured by these commercial additions, many of them belong to the neighborhood’s historic period of development in their own right, and the presence of so many commercial conversions speaks to the historic vitality of commerce on Brookline Boulevard.

Civic and religious uses are represented on Brookline Boulevard as well. Engine House No. 57 at corner of Castlegate Avenue is a stately Classical Revival fire station with high integrity and potential individual eligibility. A public library and post office are modern in design. Two stone churches, one Methodist, one Presbyterian, were built at Wedgemere Street and Queensboro Avenue, respectively, in 1912. The current stone St. Mark’s Evangelical Lutheran Church replaced an earlier, frame church on Glenarm Avenue in 1929; its modern annex was constructed at Glenarm Avenue and Brookline Boulevard in 1964. Other churches in the neighborhood were also built during the early 1900s, and many were expanded during the 1920s, reflecting the neighborhood’s population and building boom during that decade. No non-Christian houses of worship were found in Brookline.

The neighborhood’s two early-20th-century public elementary schools, the Tudor Revival Brookline School and Art Deco West Liberty School, were determined not eligible for the NRHP in the course of a city-wide thematic nomination of public schools in 1986. Accordingly, they were also omitted from the designation of a large group of public schools as City-Designated Historic Structures in 1999. West Liberty School shares its campus with the 1960 Pioneer Education Center and the 2001 South Brook Middle School at Dunster and La Moine streets. The 1909 former Resurrection School, a Flemish Revival parochial school associated with Resurrection Catholic Church on Creedmoor Avenue, has been converted to use as an apartment building, but retains good integrity and was determined NRHP eligible as part of the Resurrection Parish Church Complex in 2001 (CRGIS Key No. 009710).

Brookline contains no industry aside from scattered small enterprises on West Liberty Avenue and Saw Mill Run Boulevard at its edges. Its commercial, civic, and religious resources support the overwhelming purpose of the neighborhood: housing. By far the dominant building type in Brookline is the single-family residence. Of these, most are in the Craftsman (54%) or Colonial Revival (9%) styles. In resources built in the 1920s and 30s, these two styles frequently overlapped, as both styles hearkened back to the pre-industrial period of hand-hewn materials and simple, hand-crafted ornament. Brookline also contains a substantial number of earlier Colonial Revival houses from the 1910s with characteristic forms and features such as hipped roofs, Palladian windows, and classically-derived trim mouldings and porch columns. Later houses with gambrel roofs were also classified as Colonial Revival. Brookline also contains a great many bungalows, and the foursquare typology is prevalent among resources of both the Colonial Revival and Craftsman styles built between about 1910 and 1930.

Brookline also contains a large number of 1940s and 1950s post-WWII Ranch, Cape Cod, and Minimal Traditional houses with Colonial Revival or, less frequently, Tudor Revival influences. Most of the 230 Minimal Traditional examples surveyed are typical rather than exceptional. A post-WWII area surveyed for this project was the Seaton Avenue Extension plan along with part of the adjacent Ebenshire Village plan of Eben Street, Harcor Drive, Creedmoor Place, and Seaton Avenue in the southeast section of the neighborhood. This area had moderate integrity and strong internal consistency as a ca. 1950 neighborhood of Minimal Traditional brick houses on suburban-style curvilinear streets. Seaton Avenue,
While architecturally similar to nearby streets surveyed, derives a distinctive character from the mature ginkgo trees planted in almost every front yard. While other sections of Brookline were planned and built entirely during the post-WWII period, many examples of 1940s and 1950s houses can also be found among the earlier bungalows and foursquares in parts of the neighborhood platted in the early-20th century.

Multi-family housing is unusual but not unknown in Brookline. Several double houses were surveyed in the “Brookline” plat north and south of Brookline Boulevard. Off Pioneer Avenue near the northern tip of the neighborhood, Pioneer Village (now called Southcrest Heights) is a complex of 16 two-to-four story, minimal Colonial Revival garden apartment buildings arrayed along a cul-de-sac (Southcrest Court) and curvilinear drive (Southcrest Drive). Most buildings face the street, but three frame a grassy courtyard reached by a paved footpath off Southcrest Court, and another, on Southcrest Drive, incorporates a courtyard as part of its U-shaped design. While unique in Brookline, Pioneer Village was one of many multifamily housing developments in Pittsburgh and nationwide which imitated aspects of Chatham Village, built nearby on Mt. Washington in the 1930s. In the case of Pioneer Village, the imitation is pale, but unmistakable.

Like Chatham Village, Pioneer Village is situated adjacent to a city park, Moore Park. Moore Park is the older of two city parks—the other being Brookline Park—both located in the northern sector of the neighborhood. These comprise virtually the only green public open space in Brookline and were not surveyed as part of this project. The survey did record a small triangular island designated the Brookline Veterans’ Monument at the southeastern end of Brookline Boulevard. From approximately 1905 to the 1930s, this was the location of the frame office building of the West Liberty Development Company, which was responsible for the early development of many of Brookline’s farms into housing plans. Today no trace of this building is evident. The island has a small amount of grass, trees, and a paved plaza for display of a World War I cannon. The cannon was not present during the survey. It was removed in July 2017 after being struck by a bus.

Most Brookline resources of all styles, types, and eras are vernacular expressions, with more elaborate, unique, and/or intact examples scattered among their more ordinary neighbors. Few appeared to be individually eligible for the NRHP or to meet the criteria for City Historic Structure designation. The exceptions identified by this survey include: a singular Craftsman foursquare built of concrete at 616 Berkshire Avenue; a two-story shingled Craftsman whose design and massing differ from other local examples at the corner of Gallion and Beaufort avenues; and a brick apartment house, the “Lorenz,” which stands out from the single-family houses on Ballinger Street in the old Reflectorville section.

**Integrity and Condition**

Overall, the historic neighborhood fabric of Brookline is fairly intact. While few resources survive from before 1905, there has been almost no demolition of resources constructed since then, so the historic density of the neighborhood has been maintained. Because development extended into the 1940s and 1950s, resources from the post-WWII era do not stand out as intrusions. Due to these factors, the
surveyed areas of Brookline retain good integrity of feeling and association as an early-to-mid-20th century suburban community.

Integrity of materials, design, and workmanship are moderate. Most buildings in Brookline are in good condition with alterations that diminish, but sustain, evidence of their original style. The most prevalent alterations are the covering of original siding and/or trim with artificial materials and/or the replacement of original windows. Additions which alter massing are present in the survey area but less common due to the tight siting of many properties. Individual resources whose original materials, design, and workmanship have been maintained or restored are infrequent. The era of most of these alterations appears to be ca. 1960 to the present.


**Recommendations & Conclusions**

Because this survey was designed to serve both the City of Pittsburgh and the PA SHPO, recommendations have been formulated for potential NRHP eligibility evaluations and for the use of survey data under the City of Pittsburgh’s Historic Preservation Ordinance. We also bear in mind that successful historic preservation may take place independent of formal designation. Other recommendations pertain to properties meriting intensive level study, and the overall methodology of this survey effort, in general.

**Eligibility of Resources for National Register and City Listing**

The National Park Service defines a district as a type of resource that “possesses a significant concentration, linkage, or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development” (National Register Bulletin: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation, 2002). The City of Pittsburgh Cultural Heritage Plan asserts, “There are not large concentrations of historic resources that would qualify for eligibility as historic districts, so preservation should focus on individual structures and groups of structures that serve as significant character-defining elements of Sector 5.”

Consistent with this, this survey did not find the neighborhood of Brookline as whole to possess the qualities necessary for eligibility as a single, contiguous historic district. Nor did we find whole subdivisions that shared these qualities. However, we did identify one street, Knowlson Avenue, with potential significance and integrity to become a NRHP and/or City-Designated Historic District in accordance with the Cultural Heritage Plan’s recommended “opportunity” for Sector 5:

“Identify boundaries for portions of Sector 5 that have a distinct character of 19th and 20th century architecture. Focus preservation efforts in these areas, including zoning policies that address building facade aesthetics and traditional neighborhood design.”

Knowlson Avenue is a two-block-long, brick-paved street lined with Craftsman Style houses. Their design and integrity make Knowlson Avenue an excellent representative concentration of the Craftsman Style residential character integral to Brookline. While the types of houses are similar to those found in the rest of the neighborhood, the level of integrity, and therefore the articulation of the houses’ original materials and design, is greater here than in any other contiguous area in Brookline. This is especially important vis-a-vis City historic designation since the City’s Historic Preservation ordinance stipulates that existing renovations on designated properties may be maintained in perpetuity; therefore, a high degree of integrity equates to the greatest preservation potential for a City-Designated Historic District. Beyond its buildings, Knowlson Avenue’s brick-paved street and mature street trees contribute to its strong evocation of Brookline as it appeared ca. 1930.
The survey team was open to the possibility of a post-WWII district of potential historical and/or architectural significance, but this survey did not identify an area in Brookline that stood out for these qualities.

1. **Recommend that Knowlson Avenue be supported as a City-designated Historic District.**
2. **Recommend that a determination of eligibility for the NRHP be sought for Knowlson Avenue.**

**Intensive Level Survey Recommendations**

All of the resources in Table 2, “Potential Individually Eligible Resources,” are recommended for further study or intensive-level survey. Based on appearance and available background information, these resources have the potential to be eligible for listing in the NRHP and/or as individually-designated City Historic Landmarks.

3. **Recommend resources identified in Table 2, “Potential Individually Eligible Resources” for Intensive-Level survey.**
4. **Recommend resources identified in Table 2, “Potential Individually Eligible Resources,” with pre-existing Intensive-Level documentation, to be determined eligible for listing in the NRHP.**

**Use of Survey Data by City of Pittsburgh**

Eligibility for the NRHP is not determinative of eligibility for City historic designation. Moreover, it is not the policy or practice of the City of Pittsburgh to initiate nominations for city historic designation, but rather to evaluate and act upon nominations submitted by community members, organizations, and leaders. Therefore, recommendations for use of survey data by the City of Pittsburgh pertain to the Historic Review Commission’s responsibilities under the City of Pittsburgh Historic Preservation Ordinance, §1101.07(b), to:

- Carry on educational activities in furtherance of the purpose of [the Historic Preservation Ordinance];
- Act in an advisory role to City departments and agencies related to preservation matters;
- Act as a catalyst to expedite the flow of projects through departments and agencies;
- Facilitate the redevelopment of historic structures and districts in accordance with approved development plans of the city;
• Act as liaison on behalf of the City with preservation organizations, professional societies, community and other groups, private property owners, and interested citizens, concerning conservation of the historic resources of the city;

• Act as a liaison on behalf of the City with the State Historic Preservation Officer, agencies of the federal government, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, concerning the historic resources of the city;

• Prepare plans for the conservation and development of historic resources;

• Undertake or encourage and facilitate the documentation of the architecture and history of the City's historic resources.

In furtherance of these goals, it is understood that the Department of City Planning intends to fully integrate the list of Potential Individually Eligible Resources and other survey data into its Geographic Information System (GIS), so that it may serve as a tool in all aspects of implementing the City of Pittsburgh’s comprehensive plan. In Brookline, which does not have a tradition of historic preservation or an established identity as a location of historic resources, this will be important to highlight those potentially eligible resources until such time as any formal efforts are organized to maintain and preserve them.

In order to keep Architectural Inventory survey data up to date, it is recommended that the Department of City Planning coordinate with other city and county agencies to obtain and periodically update the Architectural Inventory database with information related to building construction or demolition. For example, on a regular basis data related to building demolitions and construction could be cross referenced with data from the Bureau of Building Inspection and Allegheny County Assessor. Such interim data updates could utilize City Planning interns and would not typically require field checking.

As City Planning completes surveys of Pittsburgh neighborhoods, it is recommended that the survey data be shared with other community stakeholders and the PA SHPO to ensure its long-term preservation. An electronic database file (such as Microsoft Access) could be created with essential building attribute fields and photographs and should be saved on disk. A second file should be created in PDF format to ensure accessibility as computer programs and file compatibility change over time. Ideally, at least two paper copies of the survey data should be made. One paper copy would be kept in the City of Pittsburgh Archives and the other would be curated at a local independent archive. Possible community partners for data sharing are the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation, the Pennsylvania Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and its Brookline branch, the Archives of Industrial Society at the University of Pittsburgh, the Architectural Archives at Carnegie Mellon University, and the archives maintained by Preservation Pittsburgh.
5. Reinforce Brookline’s distinctive character by promoting education and awareness of predominant building styles.

6. Recommend the Architectural Inventory survey data, which has been incorporated into the City’s GIS, be utilized while planning for the city, and when implementing aspects of the comprehensive plan.

7. It is recommended that Pittsburgh Department of City Planning develop best practices to keep the database and GIS files relevant and useful in the long term and ensure its archival stability.

It is also recommended that the Department of City Planning, through its Historic Review Commission, Historic Preservation Planner, and relevant Neighborhood Planner, continue the practice—piloted in Sector 1—of sharing survey results with the survey community in a meeting. In areas which have not traditionally had a strong culture of preservation awareness or action, including Brookline, the purpose will be to start a conversation about historic preservation in the surveyed community. In areas with established historic districts, the conversation may continue at a higher level about expansion of current preservation activities. Meetings should include a variety of stakeholders, including local community groups, preservation organizations, and residents and property owners, as well as Historic Review Commission representative(s), city officials, and PA SHPO staff. Ideally, the survey area’s City Council representative would host the meeting at a location within the survey area. A typical meeting agenda might be:

- Introductory presentation about the benefits historic preservation (for “new” communities) or the accomplishments of historic preservation to date (for “experienced” communities);
- Summary overview of historic preservation tools and practices (NRHP, local designation, tax credits, etc.);
- Description of survey activity and presentation of results in that neighborhood or sector;
- Discussion of how the City will use data and possibilities for how the community might use it;
- Questions and answers.

8. Recommend the results of the Architectural Inventory and survey data be shared with subject neighborhoods at a neighborhood or district meeting.

Finally, we would like to suggest that despite lacking the traditional qualities of a historic district, Brookline nevertheless has a strong neighborhood identity as a first-ring suburban community that is supported by
its plentiful stock of middle-class, single-family houses from the 1920s through the 1950s. Other qualities both tangible—such as its hilly topography—and intangible—such as its well-maintained stability and its hospitality to neighborhood businesses—are also essential to Brookline’s neighborhood identity.

However, the concept of a Neighborhood Conservation District, as contemplated by the City of Pittsburgh, may not be a good fit for Brookline. The City does not currently have legislation permitting the designation or administration of Neighborhood Conservation Districts, but has studied the concept for potential future implementation. If Conservation Districts were to be enabled through City ordinance, protections within such districts would entail design review of proposed new construction of a pre-established size or percentage and review of all proposed demolition. Since Brookline experiences little demolition or new construction, designation as a Neighborhood Conservation District is unlikely to have meaningful impact on maintaining Brookline’s character. Perhaps this will change if Brookline begins to experience development pressures in the future; at present, however, Brookline’s stock of housing and commercial, civic, and religious buildings appears to serve the neighborhood well.

Therefore, we encourage city planners and civic leaders to look primarily at strategies other than traditional historic preservation or neighborhood conservation overlays to celebrate and promote Brookline’s distinctive character. For example, there are opportunities to educate residents, real estate agents, contractors, and others about the Craftsman, Bungalow, and early Modern house styles prevalent in the neighborhood. Such houses are desirable to homebuyers, and raising awareness and appreciation of them will be advantageous to maintaining and enhancing Brookline’s stable identity as a suburb-in-the-city.

**Methodology of the Project**

Within the confines of the current project, surveyors gathered data on 21 previously-surveyed resources and 1,411 newly surveyed resources (see Table 1, below, for estimates of survey completion; Appendix C, Table 5 for a list of newly surveyed resources).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table 1: Survey Completion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Surveyed Parcels to Date</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Architectural Inventory Phases 1-5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Not Previously Surveyed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previously Surveyed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Previously Surveyed refers to parcels surveyed prior to the commencement of the Pittsburgh Architectural Inventory. This number excludes 53 previously surveyed resources in Sector 1 whose tax parcels have been abolished.
Surveyed Properties

The survey of Brookline is the fifth phase of an on-line, tablet-based data collection method piloted in City Planning Sector 1 and in the neighborhoods of Carrick and Larimer. Over the course of these efforts, several previously-identified issues with methodology have been resolved, while surveyors have adapted to others which are inherent to the project. For example, the limited battery life of each tablet continued to require that the survey team be equipped with two tablets per surveyor, and/or portable battery packs, for each 8-hour day in the field. Poor wireless coverage, which impeded the ability to save and update data in some areas of Sector 1, was not a problem in Brookline, but could still affect future survey efforts in other neighborhoods.

Persistent problems with survey methodology mostly pertain to gaps between data collection in the field and its accurate representation in tables and maps, which need to be created afterward in the office.

Because mapping is generated on the basis of tax parcels, it cannot represent all the data collected in the field, for example: multiple addresses and/or multiple uses per parcel, and/or multiple uses in a single building, complex, or group of related buildings. A second “Use” field would allow the collection of more complete data, but would not solve the issue of overly-simplistic mapping.

The presence of many mid-20th century resources in the Brookline survey area also presented challenges for accurate, meaningful data collection. The electronic survey form was designed to utilize the PHMC style categories standard to that agency’s historic resource survey methods. This is reasonable, since a goal of the survey is to collect data that can be electronically uploaded to the state’s CRGIS database. However, those style categories do not reflect the variety of mid-20th century housing designs found in Brookline. As a result, most houses from this period were assigned a value of “Other” or “No style,” with further notes made in the Comments field. This work-around raised concerns about consistency among members of the survey team and limited their ability to collect—and map—robust data on resources from an important period in Brookline’s development. It is understood that PHMC is aware of this limitation and plans to update its style list. For future surveys in advance of this, we recommend developing a consistent methodology for recognizing common 20th-century building forms, styles, and idioms, either in the drop-down menus or (more cumbersomely) in the Comments field.

A similar limitation arose in categorizing many of the commercial resources on Brookline Boulevard. Those which lacked the overt characteristics of a particular style were again assigned as “Other” or “No Style,” but to do so did not always convey the full range of architectural character that was present. For future surveys including commercial areas, we recommend considering best practices for classifying commercial buildings. In addition, it is recommended that a consistent methodology be developed to record non-residential buildings that have multiple addresses (such as a commercial building with multiple storefronts). Current practice using address point-based data collection, permits the generation of multiple records for each building, but this practice is not consistent with NRHP guidelines for surveying and counting resources that stipulate that a commercial building that was historically built as one building should be recorded and counted as one building, even though it may have multiple owners, occupy multiple tax parcels, and have multiple addresses. Also, it is recommended that a consistent method be used to record the addresses of such buildings, as sometimes a single address is used and other times an address range is used. In the present survey, Allegheny County Assessor address data was generally used.
as the default address for each tax parcel. However, the county itself is inconsistent in its use of address ranges for commercial buildings. As a result, surveyors elected to use an address range in cases where multiple address points existed for a building but only one record was completed for the property.
Bibliography


brooklineconnection.org


Appendix A: Attribute Fields – PA SHPO & City of Pittsburgh Survey Requirements

Attributes (for each address point surveyed)

As per City of Pittsburgh: Checkboxes for the following categories:

- Potentially Eligible Individual
- Potentially Eligible District
- Vacant – Not Surveyed
- Post 1975 – Not Surveyed
- Integrity LOW – Not Surveyed
- Integrity MED – Surveyed
- Integrity HIGH - Surveyed

As per PA SHPO Minimum Record for CRGIS:

- Historic Name, or blank if there is none
- Resource Type (NR category)
  - Building
  - Site
  - Object
  - Structure
  - District
- Tax Parcel (Allegheny County Lot-and-Block number)
- Location (when address and/or tax parcel is absent)
- USGS Quad
- UTM Zone
- Lat/Long. Coordinates for each address point
- Address
- City
- Municipality
- County
- Zip Code
- Owner Type (public, private, or corporate)
- Owner Name
- Number of resources
- Bays Wide
- Stories
- Key Number
o Inventory ID Number
o Associated Resources
o National Register Status
  ▪ Undetermined
  ▪ NR Listed
  ▪ NR Eligible
  ▪ NR Listed District
  ▪ NR Eligible District
o Year Built 1
o Year Built 2 (Additions/alterations)
o Date of Survey Form (date of data collection)
o Surveyor Name
o Project Name
o Photographs/jpgs
o Style (primary style and secondary style, if applicable)
  ▪ Colonial
    ▪ Georgian
    ▪ French Colonial
    ▪ Spanish Colonial
    ▪ Dutch Colonial
    ▪ Postmedieval
    ▪ English
  ▪ Early Republican
    ▪ Federal
    ▪ Early Classical
    ▪ Republican
  ▪ Mid-19TH Century
    ▪ Greek revival
    ▪ Gothic Revival
    ▪ Italian Villa
    ▪ Exotic Revival
  ▪ Late Victorian
    ▪ Gothic
    ▪ Italianate
    ▪ Second Empire
    ▪ Stick/Eastlake
    ▪ Queen Anne
    ▪ Shingle Style
    ▪ Romanesque
    ▪ Renaissance
    ▪ Octagon Mode
  ▪ Late 19TH & 20TH Century Revivals
    ▪ Colonial Revival
    ▪ Classical Revival
    ▪ Tudor Revival
    ▪ Late Gothic Revival
    ▪ Mission/Spanish
• Beaux Arts
• Italian Renaissance
• French Renaissance
  ▪ Late 19TH & Early 20TH Century American Movements
    • Prairie School
    • Commercial Style
    • Chicago
    • Skyscraper
    • Bungalow/Craftsman
  ▪ Modern Movement
    • Moderne
    • International Style
    • Art Deco
  ▪ Other
  ▪ No Style
  ▪ Mixed
  o Exterior Materials (complete for wall, foundation, roof, and “other,” if needed)
    ▪ Adobe
    ▪ Aluminum
    ▪ Asbestos
    ▪ Asphalt
    ▪ Brick
    ▪ Bronze
    ▪ Cast Iron
    ▪ Ceramic tile
    ▪ Cloth/Canvas
    ▪ Concrete
    ▪ Copper
    ▪ Earth
    ▪ Fiber glass
    ▪ Glass
    ▪ Granite
    ▪ Iron
    ▪ Lead
    ▪ Limestone
    ▪ Log
    ▪ Marble
    ▪ Metal, unspecified
    ▪ Nickel
    ▪ Other
    ▪ Plastic
    ▪ Plywood/particle board
    ▪ Rubber
    ▪ Sandstone/Brownstone
    ▪ Shake
    ▪ Shingle
    ▪ Slate
Steel
Stone, unspecified
Stucco
Synthetics
Terra cotta
Tin
Vinyl
Weatherboard
Wood
Wrought iron

Function/Sub-Function/Particular Use (completed for both historic and current use)

- Domestic
  - Single dwelling
  - Multiple dwelling
  - Secondary structure
  - Hotel
  - Institutional housing
  - Camp
  - Village site (Archaeology)

- Commerce/Trade
  - Business
  - Professional
  - Organizational
  - Financial organization
  - Specialty store
  - Department store
  - Restaurant
  - Warehouse
  - Trade (Archaeology)

- Social
  - Meeting hall
  - Club house
  - Civic

- Government
  - Capitol
  - City hall
  - Correctional facility
  - Fire station
  - Governmental office
  - Diplomatic building
  - Custom house
  - Post office
  - Public works
  - Courthouse

- Education
  - School
• College
• Library
• Research facility
• Education-related housing

▪ Religion
  • Religious structure
  • Ceremonial site
  • Church school
  • Church-related residence

▪ Funerary
  • Cemetery
  • Graves/burials
  • Mortuary

▪ Recreation/Culture
  • Theater
  • Auditorium
  • Museum
  • Music facility
  • Sports facility
  • Outdoor recreation
  • Fair
  • Monument/marker
  • Work of art

▪ Agriculture/Subsistence
  • Processing
  • Storage
  • Agricultural field
  • Animal facility
  • Fishing facility or site
  • Agricultural outbuilding
  • Horticultural facility
  • Irrigation facility

▪ Industry/Processing/Extraction
  • Manufacturing facility
  • Extractive facility
  • Waterworks
  • Energy facility
  • Communications facility
  • Processing site (Archaeology)

▪ Health Care
  • Hospital
  • Clinic
  • Sanitarium
  • Medical business/office
  • Resort

▪ Defense
• Arms storage
• Fortification
• Military facility
• Battle site
• Coast Guard facility
• Naval facility
• Air facility

• Landscape
  • Parking lot
  • Park
  • Plaza
  • Garden
  • Forest
  • Unoccupied land
  • Underwater
  • Natural feature
  • Street furniture/object
  • Conservation area

• Transportation
  • Rail-related
  • Air-related
  • Water-related
  • Road-related (Vehicular)
  • Pedestrian-related

• Work in Progress
• Unknown
• Vacant/Not in use
• Other
Appendix B: Maps and Figures

Figure 1: Overview of Planning Sector 5, South Pittsburgh.
Figure 2: Previously and Newly Surveyed Resources.
Figure 3: Historical Integrity of Surveyed Parcels.
Architectural Inventory for the City of Pittsburgh
Geographic Distribution of the Two Most Common Building Styles in the Surveyed Area.

Figure 4: Geographic Distribution of the Two Most Common Building Styles in Surveyed Area.
Figure 5: Recommended Boundaries of Potential Knowlson Avenue Historic District.
Table 2: Listed, Determined Eligible and Potential Individually Eligible Resources (N=7)

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<td>Building</td>
<td>n/a</td>
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<tr>
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<td>62-R-70</td>
<td>Building</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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Vacant Resources (N=5)

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<th>Resource Type</th>
<th>Integrity</th>
<th>CRGIS Inventory ID#</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<td></td>
<td>750</td>
<td>BERWIN</td>
<td>62-S-284</td>
<td>n/a</td>
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<td>97-D-79</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>n/a</td>
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Post 1975 Resources (N=10)

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### Table 5: Newly Surveyed Resources (N=1411)

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