



National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Over-the-Rhine Historic District (Boundary Increase)

Other names/site number: N/A

Name of related multiple property listing:
N/A

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & number: 308 - 322 & 500 - 550 Reading Rd; 222 W 12th St.; 1208, 1416 - 1430, 1544, 1600, 1628 & 1900 Central Parkway; 1632 & 1817 Logan St.

City or town: Cincinnati State: Ohio County: Hamilton

Not For Publication: N/A Vicinity: N/A

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

___ national X statewide ___ local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A ___ B X C ___ D

<u>Barbara Bower</u>	DSHPO Inventory & Registration	<u>April 30, 2014</u>
Signature of certifying official/Title:		Date
<u>Ohio Historic Preservation Office, Ohio Historical Society</u>		
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government		

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In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official:

Date

Title :

**State or Federal agency/bureau
or Tribal Government**

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
 determined eligible for the National Register
 determined not eligible for the National Register
 removed from the National Register
 other (explain:)

Joe Edson H. Beall
Signature of the Keeper

6-13-14
Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private:
Public – Local
Public – State
Public – Federal

Category of Property (Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
District
Site
Structure
Object

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>20</u>	<u>3</u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u>20</u>	<u>3</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 943

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC – Multiple Dwelling
COMMERCE/TRADE – specialty store
INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION – manufacturing facility
SOCIAL - civic

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC – Multiple Dwelling
COMMERCE/TRADE – specialty store
RELIGION – religious facility
COMMERCE/TRADE - business
COMMERCE/TRADE - professional
INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION – manufacturing facility
VACANT/NOT IN USE

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

- Greek Revival
- Mission/Spanish Colonial Revival
- Italianate
- Commercial/Industrial Style
- Art Deco
- Other – Moorish Revival

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: brick, stucco, limestone, wood, synthetics – rubber, terra cotta

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

This nomination proposes a boundary increase for the Over-the-Rhine Historic District, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. The original nominated area was bounded roughly by (but did not exactly follow) Central Parkway, Reading Road, Liberty Street, Sycamore Street, and Mulberry Street, and at the time designated 943 buildings from ca. 1840 to 1928 as contributing. A revised tally was conducted by the City of Cincinnati in 2004 and 2008 using more precise methods, and counted 1,458 contributing buildings. The extant total has decreased in the last thirty years, as 215 buildings have been lost to demolition, etc. (Boundary areas to be deleted reflect this loss of extant buildings.) In spite of this, the dense, cohesive quality of the district remains significant. With the expansion of the boundary and the period of significance, twenty additional contributing buildings and three noncontributing building have been added to the total.

According to the original National Register of Historic Places nomination form, the architecture found in the Over-the-Rhine Historic District is primarily two-, three-, and four-story Italianate, Simple Vernacular, Muted Greek Revival, and Queen Anne. Much of this is residential, or commercial storefront with residential above. There are also examples of 19th-century industrial buildings in the district, for instance along E. McMicken Street.

This proposed expansion area moves the district boundary to more closely follow Central Parkway and Reading Road to accurately reflect the district's historic and geographic boundaries. It includes twenty-three buildings mainly located along Central Parkway and

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Reading Road; all but three of them will contribute to the district's significance. The inclusion of these historic properties will add to the historical development and architectural character of the district by including buildings shaped by the new parameters of automobility and representing the residential, commercial and light industrial activity prevalent in Over-the-Rhine along Reading Road and Central Parkway. They reflect a variety of architectural styles, most of which are found throughout the existing district. The newly increased district's period of significance will expand to 1941 (previously at 1928), ending with the start of WWII, which slowed development in Over-the-Rhine and Cincinnati as a whole.

Narrative Description

(See Continuation Sheets)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations (Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B. Removed from its original location
- C. A birthplace or grave
- D. A cemetery
- E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- F. A commemorative property
- G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

Architecture

Commerce

Industry

Ethnic Heritage

Period of Significance

1840-1941

Significant Dates

1850, 1870, 1880,

1900, 1911,

1915, 1920, 1923,

1924, 1929, 1930,

1936, 1940, 1941

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

unknown

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

Extending the boundary of the Over-the-Rhine Historic District will add to the historical development and architectural character of the district by including buildings shaped by the new parameters of automobility and representing the residential, commercial and light industrial activity found in Over-the-Rhine along Reading Road and Central Parkway during the expanded period of significance (1840-1941). Additionally, ethnic heritage and the other areas of significance identified in the original historic district nomination continue through the expanded period of significance. The proposed Over-the-Rhine Historic District (Boundary Increase) meets Criterion A for its representation of the historic industrial and multi-family development in Over-the-Rhine during the extended period of significance especially along the major corridors

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of Central Parkway and Reading Road. The industrial businesses located in Over-the-Rhine were also representative of the major industries of Cincinnati during this time period. The buildings in the proposed Boundary Increase are some of the few remaining industrial buildings from this era that once peppered these major corridors. The proposed Boundary Increase meets Criterion C because the properties within the proposed areas of expansion reflect the architectural styles and building types prevalent within the existing historic district especially as related to industrial construction and large multi-family apartment buildings.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

See continuation sheet for narrative.

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9. Major Bibliographical References Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested

previously listed in the National Register

previously determined eligible by the National Register

designated a National Historic Landmark

recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____

recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

State Historic Preservation Office

Other State agency

Federal agency

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Local government

University

Other

Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): N/A

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 2.67 acres

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____
(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

Or

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

NAD 1927 or NAD 1983

A. Zone: 16	Easting: 714190	Northing: 4332566
B. Zone: 16	Easting: 714304	Northing: 4332326
C. Zone: 16	Easting: 714331	Northing: 4332202
D. Zone: 16	Easting: 714368	Northing: 4332076
E. Zone: 16	Easting: 714381	Northing: 4331990
F. Zone: 16	Easting: 714426	Northing: 4331786
G. Zone: 16	Easting: 714497	Northing: 4331468
H. Zone: 16	Easting: 714638	Northing: 4331450
I. Zone: 16	Easting: 714739	Northing: 4331465
J. Zone: 16	Easting: 715240	Northing: 4331542
K. Zone: 16	Easting: 715360	Northing: 4331693
L. Zone: 16	Easting: 715381	Northing: 4331572
M. Zone: 16	Easting: 715553	Northing: 4331612
N. Zone: 16	Easting: 715689	Northing: 4331689

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The boundaries are indicated on the accompanying base map.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The new boundary includes properties along Central Parkway and Reading Road that are historically and geographically tied to the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood, but were excluded from the original nomination. Please refer to base map with updated boundary line drawn.

The buildings in the expanded boundary are architecturally consistent with those in the existing boundary or represent the industrial/commercial style that was prevalent along the edges of the neighborhood during the period of significance. Many of the buildings in the expanded area are similar in form, scale, materials, and methods of construction to those of the existing district. All of the buildings have maintained integrity with minimal alterations. All but three of the buildings in the expanded boundary contribute to the district's significance.

The block bound by Central Parkway, Elm Street, West 12th Street, and Race Street is entirely excluded outside of the proposed boundary because no historic fabric is left in this block. At the time of the original Over-the-Rhine Historic District nomination there were six historic structures located along West 12th Street between Elm Street and Race Street. These buildings have been demolished and a new school was constructed, occupying the entire block.

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

(See continuation sheet)

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 460 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.

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Section 7. Statement of Description (Continued)

Setting

Central Parkway, the site of the Miami and Erie Canal, forms the historic and geographic boundary of the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood along the southern and western edges. Reading Road marks the eastern boundary of the community. Central Parkway is a wide street lined on both sides with single and multi-story industrial, commercial, and multi-family residential buildings. Reading Road is also a wide street but is lined primarily by dense brick multi-story mixed-use commercial, light industrial and residential buildings on the Over-the-Rhine side. The industrial buildings across Reading Road from Over-the-Rhine were recently demolished and a large casino and garage were constructed. Both of these roads were and still are major roadways connecting the downtown area to the rest of the city. The building types along Central Parkway and Reading Road reflect the importance that these two major roads, and previously the canal, played in the transporting of commercial and industrial goods to and from downtown to the rest of the city. Excluded from the proposed district extension are any buildings constructed after the period of significance and modern and non-historic structures located along Central Parkway and Reading Road. (See base map.)

1. 308 Reading Road
 ca. 1870
 Contributing
 Parcel 075-0001-0191-00
 Photo #67, 68, 70

308 Reading Road is a 3-story brick masonry building built in the latter half of the 19th century (photo #67). It has a rectangular footprint, fronting the north side of Reading Road and bounded by Elliot Street to the north. To the east is contributing building 316 Reading Road, and to the west a surface parking lot.

The front façade is symmetrically organized (photo #70). The ground floor has a recessed central entry opening with new double-leaf doors, side lights, and transom. There are two large window openings with replacement sash and stone lintels and sills to either side of the entry. Above the main entry is what appears to be an original stone sign with carved lettering that reads, "GAMBRINUS STOCK CO. STABLES." The two upper levels have five bays of windows evenly distributed across the elevation. They have a decorative segmental arch stone lintel and stone sill, matching the wider lintels and sills at the first floor but omitting the keystone. The roof parapet rises up at the central bay and at either corner, reinforcing the central axis and overall symmetry. A stone beltcourse cuts through the middle of first floor openings, as well as above the first floor lintels at the base of the second story. The façade above the belt course is recessed, creating unadorned engaged columns that rise just short of the parapet and bring greater definition to the window bays. The building has a flat roof with a large elevator penthouse projecting up at the rear southwest corner of the building.

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Modifications have been made to the building's exterior. All exterior elevations have been parged over (date unknown) and the windows have been replaced. At the front facade, the central opening has been infilled with brick to shrink the height of the original opening to roughly 9'-0".

2. 316 Reading Road

ca. 1850

Contributing

Parcels 075-0001-0192-00 and 075-0001-0193-00

Photo #68, 69

316 Reading Road is single-story brick building from the mid-19th century. Its rectangular footprint is bounded by Reading Road to the south and Elliot Street to the north, and contributing building 322 Reading Road to the east and contributing building 308 Reading Road to the west. 316 Reading is divided into a primary volume, with corresponding taller and wider facade, and an adjacent shorter and narrow annex volume to the west. It has a flat roof that steps down where the height of the annex volume is shorter.

The front façade has two main components: the primary, more prominent façade to the east, and a narrow and shorter recessed portion of the façade to the west (photo #69). It is unclear whether this demarcation reflects different phases of construction, but the west volume appears very much like an annex to the main building. The primary front façade is centrally organized, with a large continuous opening at the middle featuring a smaller segmental arch transom and lintel centered above. Flanking the middle opening are narrower, slightly recessed bays to either side, the western one has a window and the eastern a door with side light and transom. All openings are filled with new storefront glazing systems. Horizontal elements on the façade include stone belt courses, brick corbelling below a stone cornice at the parapet. The parapet has stone coping and rises to a gable at the middle of the facade.

As mentioned above, the secondary portion of the front façade is shorter and narrower, without the corbelling of the area to the east. It does continue the belt course that wraps along the head of the openings to the east, however, and features a belt course below its parapet with a profile that matches the one on the primary front façade. The opening for this volume spans its entire width, and has been infilled with a new storefront system matching the storefront elsewhere on the front elevation.

The rear (north) elevation is similarly articulated, with a primary façade that is much wider and taller than the annex façade (photo #68). It has a large central volume flanked by two windows on either side. Stone belt courses are similarly present, aligning the tops of the flanked openings and rising up and over the taller head of the central opening. The corbelling at the roofline matches the front façade, as does the parapet with its stone coping that forms a gable above the central opening. The annex volume features a new garage door at its opening.

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3. 322 Reading Road

ca.1936

Contributing

Parcel 075-0001-1094-00

Photo #1, 68

322 Reading Road is a brick masonry building with a rectangular plan located on Reading Road between Broadway Street and Sycamore Street. Elliot street is to the north, which separates the building from a large parking lot. To the east is a parking lot and to the west is a single story brick masonry building. The majority of the building is one story, but the south third of the building is two stories. The northwest corner of the building is a lower volume and may be an addition. The current tenant is a law office.

The primary south façade is clad with glazed-stone veneer over brick masonry and the secondary facades are exposed painted brick (photo #1). Above the stone plinth, the cladding is black at the base and is green on the remainder of the façade. There are five equally-spaced window bays. Storefront windows fill the bay at the first floor and smaller windows are offset within the bays at the second floor. The interior of the bays are recessed a few inches, and clad with a lighter green, resulting in further definition of the vertical bands of darker green cladding that extend up to a belt course at the second floor window head. This yellow decorative band is hidden mostly by a long fabric awning. Lighter cladding spans between the belt course and the dark green stone cornice. The side and rear façade parapets are capped with terra cotta coping. A fabric awning spans the length of the front façade at the first floor and second floor, with curved extensions at the entrances.

There are two main entrances on the south façade on Reading Road, occupying the width of either side bay. The west entry is a storefront system with a double-door, sidelight, and transom. Five risers recessed into the easternmost bay lead to the east entry, composed of a double-door with sidelights. The storefronts are not original. There is a garage entrance at the west side of the north façade that faces Elliot Street (photo #68). The 1939 Williams Directory lists the Vienna Brewing Company as a tenant.

4. 500 Reading Road

ca.1920

Contributing

Parcel 075-0003-0151-00

Photos #2, 3, 5, 66

500 Reading Road is located at the corner bounded by Reading Road and Pendleton Street. It is a two-story, painted brick building. The building's façade (south elevation) is located on the right-of-way of Reading Road (photo #2 and 66). A small parking lot is located directly to the west of the building (photo #3). To the east, adjacent to the property, is a contributing building (512 Reading Road). The property is bound to the north by Dodt Alley. It was historically a smaller-scale commercial building

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with a first floor commercial space and residential units above, a building type typical throughout the Over-the-Rhine historic district. The building currently functions as office space throughout.

500 Reading Road is rectangular in plan. The building has a painted stacked stone foundation visible on the façade. The building has painted brick exterior walls that extend above the roofline. The roof is a newer light composite material. Mechanical equipment is located in the center of the roof.

The first floor storefront on the façade (south elevation) exhibits simple stone cornice and pilasters separating large rectangular windows supported by a decorative wood base with glass block below (photo #5). The windows in the storefront have been replaced with new aluminum storefront windows. Above the storefront are three replacement single one-over-one double-hung windows. At the roofline is a simple bracketed decorative cornice.

The main entrance is located in the center of the west elevation of the building and historically provided access to both the commercial space and the residential units (photo #2). The historic stone pilasters and pediment around the central entrance remain, but a two-story section of the brick wall has been removed and replaced with an aluminum storefront system around the entrance. There are three double-hung windows to the south of the entrance and five double-hung windows to the north of the entrance on both the first and second floors.

The building also features star-shaped masonry tie backs. The historic stone sills remain at all of the window openings, but the windows have been replaced with modern aluminum windows. Although the building has been altered slightly as mentioned above, it still maintains its historic integrity and elements.

5. 512 Reading Road
ca.1890, ca.1950
Contributing
Parcels 075-003-0200-00 to 075-033-0210-00
Photo #4, 5, 71

This parcel includes two building sections, dating to ca. 1890 and ca. 1950, that occupy the addresses 508-516 (photo #3, 71). The eastern section is a four-story masonry building from the late 19th century, located in a row of industrial buildings constructed by the H. Neuer Glass Company over many decades. A 1950s two-story masonry section was added to the older section's west elevation, and reconfigured into condo units. To the east of the parcel is the contributing building 518 Reading Road. The footprint 512 Reading is rectangular, bound by Reading Road to the south and Dodt Alley to the north.

The front façade of the older section is divided between the first floor and the upper levels. At grade, to the east, are two large openings: a new garage door, and a tall entry opening with new full light double-leaf doors and transom. Both the garage door and the entry doors are recessed back from the face of the

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front elevation at least 12", expressing the thickness of the building. These two openings emerge from a zone of painted stone veneer that ends just to the east of the double doors and becomes a variegated brick veneer, which continues eastward across the rest of the first floor at the front façade. (This new brick veneer matches the brick that covers the entire two stories of the ca.1950 section to the west.) There is a water table at the top of the brick that aligns with the top of the stone to the west. Inside this area of brick veneer are four new aluminum-clad double-hung windows with steel lintels and brick rowlock sills.

The Cincinnati Historic Conservation Board reviewed an application to modify this building in 2007, and in their research they describe a 1940s photograph showing the older building with "modified storefronts and pigmented structural glass facing on the first story." Their research suggests this was done for promotional purposes by the glass company that occupied the building, and that removing the structural glass later on resulted in extensive scarring to the brick walls at the first floor. Whatever the case, the original storefront has been recently replaced with new brick veneer and new window openings.

A vertical joint in the masonry is clearly visible towards the middle of the front façade, above the first floor, suggesting that its construction could have been phased. The windows to either side are nonetheless quite similar--rectangular one-over-one sash with segmental arch masonry lintels and stone sills. The Cincinnati Historic Conservation Board describes the 1940s photograph as showing decorative lintels which have been removed. To either side of the masonry joint are four bays of windows, all of them aligned at floor levels 2-4 except for the fourth from the west which has two windows staggered between floors, revealing the stair location. At the roofline there is a decorative cornice. A large mechanical penthouse is located directly above the staggered windows.

The two-story addition to the west is faced with new brick veneer and a simple metal coping at the parapet (photo #5). The first floor features a very large new garage door and utilitarian metal door to its right side. A row of eight new one-over-one aluminum-clad hung windows spans across the second floor of the façade.

6. 518 Reading Road
 ca.1890, 1931, ca.1940
 Contributing
 Parcel 075-0003-0157-00
 Photos #6

This parcel includes both of the five-story buildings that span from 518 to 524 Reading Road (photo #6). The parcel is bordered by Dodt Alley to the north, an empty lot to the east, and a four-story contributing building to the west. These are industrial buildings, of an appearance consistent with other buildings both inside and at the perimeter of the district. They were constructed for the H. Neuer Glass Company whose properties extended westward to 508 Reading, as indicated in the 1950 Sanborn Map. The west building is estimated to be from the late 19th century, and served as a factory. The first two stories of the

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east building were constructed in 1931, followed by the upper floors in the 1940s. It served as a warehouse.

The front façade of the west building is symmetrically composed, with two window bays. A stone foundation is visible at the sloping sidewalk where the building's brick meets the ground. Two large openings align with the recessed window bays at floors 2-4 above and provide access to the building—the west opening is currently boarded up, and the right opening has a new garage door. Stone banding, flush with the brick, spans atop these openings as is customary at historic storefronts in the district. Floors two and three have paired historic double-hung two-over-two wood-sash windows with unadorned stone lintels and sills. A couple of the windows appear to have replacement bottom sash with a one-light pane. There is a decorative engaged column at the vertical mullion between the two bays. The window bays are arched at the fourth floor windows, creating arched windows with a central two-over-two hung wood window separated by vertical wood mullions from one-over-one side lights at either side. Above the arched brick coursing is a dentiled belt course that doubles as the sill for the four uniformly distributed single two-over-two wood hung windows. Above the painted stone window lintels is brick corbeling and a wood cornice. The roof is sloped to the front of the building, and has what appears to be a small elevator penthouse at the rear.

The first two floors of the five-story east building are of solid brick construction with limestone veneer at the front (south) elevation. This façade is organized into three bays, the central one much larger. The bays at either end have a recessed opening at the ground floor. To the west, it is infilled with limestone. To the east, it frames a doorway and a window pushed to either edge of the recess. A single divided light storefront window with hopper is centered above each recess on the second floor. A two-story recess frames the five uniformly distributed one-over-one-over-one storefront windows that occupy the middle bay at the first and second floor. An engraved cornice terminates the limestone veneer at the sill of the third story windows. The east elevation is of simple unfaced brick on the lower floors, with single divided light steel windows towards the middle of the façade.

At the third floor, the front façade becomes a variegated tan face brick. The general composition from below is continued above on floors three through five, although the windows at either end bay are now much wider and instead of five windows in the middle there are three. The windows are steel, with an operable awning integrated into the divided lights and have stone sills. The window openings to the west have been infilled with matching brick. On the east elevation, the red brick is replaced with light gray concrete block above the first two flows. Reinforced concrete appears flush at the surface where the floors intersect with the wall, echoing the utilitarian industrial aesthetic. Terra cotta coping replaces stone at the parapet. The roof is flat, with a small penthouse at the southwest corner that is visible from the street.

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7. 528 Reading Road
ca.1880
Contributing
Parcel 075-0003-0159-00
Photo #7, 8, 11

528 Reading Road is a muted Italianate, three-story, brick building, a scale and style of building found throughout the existing Over-the-Rhine Historic District. Its façade, the south elevation, is located along the right-of-way of Reading Road (photo #7, 8, 11). Adjacent to the building on the east is 530 Reading Road, a contributing building. To the west is a narrow vacant lot. The property is bound to the north by Dodt Alley.

The building historically housed small manufacturing businesses. According to the 1914 Williams' Cincinnati Business Directory, the building housed Zering H Manufacturing Co. which manufactured road scales. This building later housed the Edna Brass Manufacturing Company according to the 1926-27 William's Cincinnati Directory. It more recently housed the Bohlender Engraving Company and is currently for sale. Although the building has been altered through window infill on the secondary elevations, it still maintains integrity. The overall massing and materials on the building and most of the historic elements on the façade remain intact.

The building is primarily rectangular in plan and has a painted stone foundation and brick walls. The low-pitched gable roof of the building slopes gently down to newer aluminum gutters along the top of the front (south) and rear (north) elevations. The roof is covered in a dark composite material. An unpainted brick chimney is located at the top of the west elevation toward the center of the building. There are two covered skylights and two penthouses located on the roof.

The façade is painted brick. The storefront on the first floor of the façade features brick pilasters separating an entrance on either end from paired double-hung windows in the center bay and is topped with a tall simple entablature and cornice above. The historic entrance on the east end of the first floor storefront has retained its historic wood sidelites, decorative wood pilasters, and pediment above although the door has been replaced. The central storefront bay features paired double-hung wood windows and wood siding. The western storefront bay has been infilled with flush double-leaf metal doors. The second and third stories of the façade are separated into three uneven bays by brick pilasters. The side bays feature single historic one-over-one double-hung wood windows and the central bay features a trio of one-over-one windows with simple wood mullions. At the top of the building is a dentiled decorative cornice with decorative brackets on each end of the façade. The historic painted stone sills and lintels remain at all of the window openings.

The two other visible elevations, the north and west elevations, both feature unpainted brick. The outline of the demolished adjacent building to the west can be seen in the stepped out brick coursing on the west elevation. The west elevation originally had window openings on the second and third floors. All of the openings have been infilled with CMU. The stone sills remain at almost all of the window

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openings on this elevation. The street elevation at the rear of the building is a story higher than the front street elevation so only the second and third floors of the rear (north) elevation are fully visible above the ground. There were small ground level windows to let light into the first floor at the base of the rear elevation that have been infilled with masonry. There is a pedestrian entrance with a newer steel door and historic stone lintel above on the western end of the second floor. There are two window openings on the second floor and three openings on the third floor. All of the window openings have been infilled with CMU. The unpainted stone sills and lintels remain at all of the openings.

8. 530 Reading Road

ca.1911

Contributing

Parcel #075-0003-0160-00

Photo #7, 9

530 Reading Road is a three-story unpainted brick muted Italianate style building with a first floor storefront (photo #7). It was constructed in 1911 according to the Hamilton County Auditor. It is of a typical scale and style found throughout the Over-the-Rhine Historic District. According to the 1926-1927 Williams' Cincinnati Directory this building housed the National Meter Company and the Watson Ignition Co in 1926. The building is bound by contributing structures (528 and 532 Reading Road) on either side. The façade (south elevation) is located on the right-of-way of Reading Road. Dodt Alley bounds the building to the north.

The building is rectangular in plan. The unpainted stone foundation is visible on the façade. The brick façade wall extends as a pedimented parapet beyond the roofline. The roof is covered in a light colored composite material and is not visible from the ground. There are two larger covered skylights located in the center of the roof.

The unpainted brick façade features a first floor storefront with brick pilasters and brick lintel with decorative coursing and a simple painted metal cornice above (photo #9). A newer aluminum storefront window has been installed on the painted wood base. A painted decorative blind transom is located above the new storefront window. The storefront entrance features a painted glass and wood storefront door with sidelights and a blind painted wood fan-shaped transom above. There are three large window openings with unpainted stone sills on the second and third floor of the façade. The windows have been replaced with newer narrow sliding windows with large picture windows above in each opening. A rusted simple metal lintel and cornice are located directly above the third floor windows. Above the cornice is a masonry parapet wall and pediment with a decorative masonry and stone inlay at the center. Newer metal coping has been installed along the top of the pediment and parapet.

The west elevation is completely covered by the adjacent building. A portion of the east elevation is visible where it extends beyond 532 Reading Road. It is an unpainted masonry elevation that has been partially parged. The rear (north) elevation has been minimally altered. The first floor has a large

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garage door opening on the east end with a historic single window opening on the west opening. A newer metal roll-up garage door is installed in the large opening and the first floor window opening has been boarded over. Above the first floor is a tall stone lintel. Three historic window openings with unpainted stone sills are located on the second floor. The historic nine-over-six windows remain in these openings and have been partially boarded over.

9. 532 Reading Road
ca.1880
Contributing
Parcel 075-0003-0161-00
Photo #7, 10, 11, 12

Constructed in 1880, 532 Reading Road is a three-story partially painted brick industrial building. The façade (south elevation) is located on the right-of-way of Reading Road, a major thoroughfare connecting downtown to the rest of the city. It is adjacent to a contributing building, 530 Reading Road, to the west (photo #7). To the east is a two-story non-contributing industrial building (photo #11). A parking lot extends from the north elevation to East 12th Street. According to the 1904 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map for Cincinnati, this building housed one of the Model Laundry Company's steam laundry plants. The building has had some alterations, but maintains integrity.

The building has an L-shaped footprint. The building is three-stories, but the street slopes down from the southeastern corner so that the basement level is fully exposed at the southwestern corner of the building. The roof of the building has been altered. A new roof deck was added in the northern half of the center of the roof. The roof deck is only visible from the parking lot at the rear of the building. A penthouse covered in newer siding is located at the northwestern corner of the building and is also visible from the parking lot at the rear of the building. There are three lower penthouses along the eastern portion of the roof. The roof and these three penthouses have been covered in a dark composite material.

The building is simply detailed. The building façade (south elevation) compositionally has two parts (photo #10). The western two-thirds of the building façade historically had paired windows on every floor and arched window openings with brick segmental arch lintels above on the first through third stories of the façade. The paired windows and mullions in the second floor openings on this portion of the façade have been removed and replaced with fixed one-light windows. Wood double-hung windows and painted stone sills remain at all of the rest of the window openings on the facade. Modern steel industrial doors were added on the western edge of the first floor of the façade. The eastern third of the building features single double-hung windows on all three floors. The window openings step up diagonally across this portion of the façade indicating an internal stairwell. The primary pedestrian entrance is located on the eastern edge of the primary façade. The historic pedestrian entrance door was replaced with steel doors. Brick corbelling supports a simple metal cornice along the roofline of the entire façade.

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The north and south elevations are mostly covered by adjacent buildings and are blank painted brick elevations. The rear (north) elevations are partially painted brick elevations (photo #12). A portion of the building steps out from the rear (north) elevation to form the "L" shaped plan. Modern steel doors were installed on the first floor and a window opening was infilled with masonry on the second floor of the north elevation of this portion of the building. All of the rear elevations feature three floors of double hung two-over-two wood windows with painted stone sills—these windows appear to be historic but it unclear as to whether they are original. The second and third floor window openings on the north elevation have segmental arched openings. A newer roof deck was constructed above the third floor and is visible from the rear of the building.

10. 550 Reading Road
 1964
 Non-Contributing
 Parcel 075-0003-0165-00
 Photo #72

550 Reading Road is a two-story L-shaped masonry building at the corner of Reading and East 12th Street (photo #72). It was constructed in 1964, outside the Period of Significance, and is non-contributing.

11. 528 East 12th Street
 1942
 Non-Contributing
 Parcel 075-0003-0132-00
 Photo #73

528 East 12th Street is a utilitarian, single-story industrial building built of concrete block (photo #73). The Williams Directories locate the date of construction at 1942, outside the Period of Significance, and therefore the building is non-contributing.

12. 222 W 12th St.
 1929
 Contributing
 Parcel 075-0003-0161-00
 Photo #13, 14

222 W 12th St. is an early example of a filling station. Located at the corner of Central Parkway and West 12th St., this one-story building is set back east a considerable distance from Central Parkway to

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allow for the gas pumps (as shown in the Sanborn map for 1930) which have since been removed. Its footprint is essentially rectangular, with a projected rear garage for larger vehicles and a diagonal southwest corner where the entry is located. Its roof is flat. The office is to the south and the garages are to the north. To the east lies a typical 19th century three-story building—commercial at grade, residential above—and to the north of the lot, across Shute Alley, is another contributing building, 1208-1216 Central Parkway. The building currently houses an auto service station.

The primary facades are all the elevations facing south and west (photo #13 and 14). A stone plinth—currently painted red—meets grade and rises to the top of the window sills of the office. Above this, white glazed masonry covers the exterior up to the stone coping—also painted red—of the roof parapet. The top of the parapet undulates to orient each façade with the openings and other elements below. Most importantly, the parapet helps differentiate the two zones of the main, continuous western elevation: the northern zone is composed of three garage doors and the southern zone is linked to the office wing at the south. The southernmost elevation, at West 12th St., has a large window opening and then a second series of windows above it to suggest a second story. The lower windows are currently storefront, but originally it is likely that they would match the divided light steel windows above. Both upper and lower openings have a large decorative lintel—currently painted red—that is centered within the plane of the façade. The diagonal façade at the entry is also centered, with three windows above and a non-historic divided light door with side lights below. The southern zone of the main western elevation is reminiscent of the southern elevation, with windows and lintels, but it is wider to incorporate a side entry to the left of the windows. As mentioned earlier, the north end of the main western elevation has three garage doors with divided light transoms above. Although there are three garage doors, there are actually only two masonry openings. The two doors to the north occupy the larger of the two openings, and are separated from each other by a wood-clad post. (The two garage doors at the other more northern western elevation have a similar condition, occupying a single masonry opening.) All the garage door opening are supported by steel lintels below a soldier course of glazed masonry. There is evidence of signage or other decorative element that was once incorporated into the surface of the main western façade and centered above the garage door openings, but this has been removed.

The gas station at West 12th St. is consistent with what the National Petroleum News described as the “oblong box” type. This is characterized by a rectangular shaped main building with office and garage set apart from the filling pumps and no canopy.

13. 1208 Central Parkway
ca.1923
Contributing
Parcel 081-0003-0068-00
Photo #15, 16

1208-16 Central Parkway is a brick masonry building located at the corner of Central Parkway and Grant Street. Its rectangular footprint meets the sidewalks of these two streets at the north and west. To the

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south is Shute Alley, which separates 1208 Central Parkway from another contributing building, 222 West 12th Street. To the east is a smaller single-story industrial building set back from the sidewalk. The building is two stories everywhere but the northeast quadrant, where it steps down to one story. Current tenants include a graphic design firm, photography studio, and manufacturer of marble tiles and accessories.

The overall appearance of the building is restrained and utilitarian, with a simple composition of aligned window bays and near symmetry. The primary elevations (to the north and west) are fronted with face brick that turns the corner at Shute Alley for the length of approximately ten feet (photo #15). This contiguous portion of façade rests upon a smooth-faced sandstone plinth extending up to the top of the first floor window sills. Above the plinth is dark red face brick, with water tables aligning with the sill (rowlock course) and head (soldier course) of the second story windows, as well as another soldier course water table directly below the sandstone belt course at the base of the parapet. The parapet is topped with sandstone coping.

The building retains its original steel casement windows with divided lights. Above, are steel lintels. There are two main entrances at the west façade on Central Parkway, located in step with the two central window bays. The south entry is a double-leaf door with single transom above. The north entry is a single-leaf door with transom and side-lights that terminate at the top of the sandstone plinth. The doors are not original, although in both cases the windows appear to be. The north façade includes a similarly centered single door with side-lights and transom at the westernmost window bay, and then two atypically configured openings at the east side (where the building drops down to one story) (photo #16). The western entry is a double-door that infills a much larger opening in the masonry. To the east is a single door with wood-infilled transom and no side-lights.

Constructed in 1923, this was one of many buildings on Central Parkway built to house film-industry businesses. The Williams Cincinnati Business Directory lists Vitagraph Films and Warner Brothers Pictures as tenants throughout the 1930s.

14. 1416 Central Parkway
1900
Contributing
Parcel # 081-0002-0205-00
Photos #17, 18, 19, 22

Constructed in 1900, 1416 Central Parkway is a two-story painted smooth stucco and masonry building in a muted Spanish Colonial Revival style. A small portion of the building extends up to a third story on the rear southeast corner. The façade (west elevation) is located on the right-of-way of Central Parkway (photo #17). The south elevation is located on the right-of-way of Magnolia Street. The building is adjacent to a contributing building, 1420 Central Parkway, to the north (photo #19 and 22). To the east of the building is a small parking lot. According to the 1904 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map for

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Cincinnati, the building housed the New Standard Laundry Company in 1904 which was a steam laundry company.

The building has a rectangular footprint and has a parged foundation. The façade and western portion of the south elevation have a smooth painted finish while the rest of the walls are painted masonry. The building features decorative plaster friezes with a floral motif centered on the façade near the roofline and decorative plaster medallions placed below the roofline at the corners on the facade and south elevation and centered on the south elevation. The façade features a stepped parapet topped with stone caps, and decorative urns are placed at the corners of the building and on the center parapet. Some of the decorative urns appear to be missing.

The two-floors of the façade were historically separated by a simple storefront lintel which has been replaced or covered with modern signage. There are two recessed entrances on first floor of the façade and one near the center of the south elevation. Painted six-panel wood doors remain behind metal gates in both openings. The façade (west elevation) has a mixture of single and paired double-hung windows on the first and second floors. The original wood windows remain on the first floor behind metal security grilles, but the windows have been replaced on the second story. The painted stone window sills remain at all of the openings.

The historic door opening on the south elevation has been infilled to fit a smaller newer metal door. The first floor window openings on the south elevation have all been infilled with masonry and newer air vents. There are four paired window openings on the second floor. The two single window openings on the east end of the second story have been infilled with masonry as well as one of the two window openings on the third story. The stone sills have been removed from most of the infilled openings but remain at the second story window openings and the remaining third story window opening. An air conditioning unit has been hung below the eastern second floor window opening. A painted fire escape is located at the east end of the second story on this elevation and wraps around to the rear (east) elevation.

The rear (east) elevation has two pedestrian entrances with newer metal doors and three larger vehicular entrances with metal garage doors on the first floor (photo #18). There is one double-hung window and one small one-light window on the second story of the southern half of the east elevation. The north half of the rear elevation steps back at the second story and the second story portion of the elevation has been covered in siding.

Although many of the openings on the building have been altered, the historic character and massing of the building have been preserved. The historic windows have been replaced throughout most of the building, but the historic opening sizes and locations have been maintained on the primary (west) elevation.

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15. 1420 Central Parkway

1900

Contributing

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Photos #17,19, 22

Constructed in 1900, 1420 Central Parkway is a three-story brick industrial style building. The primary (west) elevation is located on the right-of-way of Central Parkway. It is adjacent to a contributing building, 1416 Central Parkway, to the south (photo #17). To the east (rear) of the building is a small parking lot. According to the City of Cincinnati Sanborn Insurance maps and the 1926-27 Williams' Cincinnati directory, this building housed the Queen City Welding Company. The building most recently housed a machinery store that sold power tools and equipment. The building maintains integrity of form, character, and materials although the windows have been replaced and some window openings have been infilled.

1420 Central Parkway has a rectangular footprint. It stands three stories high at the front and two stories at the rear (east). The south elevation extends up to become a parapet, rising above the roof that slopes down from south to north and sheds water to the newer aluminum gutters along north roofline. The sloped roof is concealed by the parapet at the front (west) elevation. The roofs are covered in a composite material and are not visible from the ground.

The building is simply detailed. The façade is painted brick with a painted stone foundation (photo #19 and 22). The building is similarly detailed as 532 Reading Road and features arched window and door openings with brick segmental arch lintels above on the façade. The façade is topped with a simply detailed brick entablature with a newer aluminum gutter above where the historic cornice would have been. The first floor of the façade is comprised of a pedestrian entrance on the northern end, a double-hung window with a stone sill in the center and a larger historic cart or wagon entrance on the east end. The doors have been replaced with a newer metal door in the pedestrian opening and a metal garage door in the larger opening. The window opening and the transom opening above the pedestrian entrance on the first floor have been infilled. The upper two floors of the façade are comprised of single double-hung windows with painted stone sills. The windows have been replaced throughout the building with newer vinyl windows.

Only the front third story portion of the south elevation is visible above the adjacent building. A newer billboard sign covers this elevation. The north elevation has a painted textured parged finish. The secondary northern elevation originally had arched window openings on the first and second floor and rectangular openings on the third floor. The first floor window openings have been infilled with recessed painted CMU. The second and third floors have paired double-hung windows. The painted stone sills remain on all the floors and the painted stone lintels remain above the third floor window openings.

The rear (east) elevation also has a painted textured parged finish. A larger opening with a newer metal

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rolling garage door is located on the southern end of the first floor. A small window opening has been infilled on the northern half of the first floor. There are two double-hung windows on the second floor. The building steps back at the third floor of the east elevation. This third story east elevation is covered in siding and has two double-hung windows. The painted stone sills and lintels remain at all of the window openings on the first and second floors.

16. 1424 Central Parkway
ca.1943

Non-contributing

Parcel #081-0002-0202-00

Photos #19, 22

The Williams Directories for Cincinnati place the construction of this building at 1943, which is outside the expanded Period of Significance. As a result, it is non-contributing.

17. 1430 Central Parkway
ca. 1930; 1961

Contributing

Parcels # 081-0002-0200-90 and 081-0002-0201-90

Photos #20, 21, 22

This Neo-Classical Revival style two-story unpainted brick building was constructed in 1924. The building occupies the northwest corner of the block (photo #20). The north elevation is located on the right-of-way of West 15th Street (photo #21). The west elevation is on the right-of-way of Central Parkway. The building is adjacent to a non-contributing building, 1424 Central Parkway, to the south. To the east of the building is a small parking lot. According to the Sanborn Map of 1933, the building originally housed a Jewish Social Services Agency. It is currently occupied by the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The original building has a rectangular footprint. According to the Hamilton County Auditor, a one-story non-historic brick and siding addition was constructed in 1961 off of the south elevation. The building still has a high level of integrity because the addition only covers less than half of the secondary south elevation and almost all of the other historic elements of the building are intact (photo #22). The original building has a smooth painted stone foundation and brick walls. The walls extend up past the roof as parapet walls. There is one unpainted brick chimney on the southeast corner of the building. The new addition has primarily brick walls with some sections clad in siding. The addition also has a flat roof hidden behind parapet walls. Both roofs are covered in a composite material.

The building features an elaborate entrance on the north and west elevation. The entrances are bound by Corinthian pilasters on pedestals supporting a plain entablature and arched dentiled pediment above.

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The building also has a decorative brick soldier course above the first floor windows and a tall, but simply detailed metal cornice above the second story windows on all of the elevations. The building has the original six-over-six double-hung windows with stone sills on all of the elevations.

18. 1544 Central Parkway
 1870, 1923, 1947, 1960
 Contributing
 Parcel # 081-0001-0033-00
 Photos #23, 24, 48

1544 Central Parkway is a two-story industrial/commercial building. It is bound by Kemp Alley to the north, Central Parkway to the west, and Wade Street to the south. A small parking lot is located behind the building to the east. The building is comprised of two adjacent and connected structures (photo #23). The northern structure was constructed around 1870 as the Windisch-Muhlhauser/Lion Brewery stables. In 1923, the Cincinnati Association for the Welfare of the Blind (CAWB) purchased the building and built an addition to the south. The building housed the CAWB headquarters and contract shop in the northern structure and a broom factory for blind employees in the southern section until 1968. More recently, from 1968 to 2010, the building housed Melbro Color Services' printing business.

The original ca. 1870 structure has brick load-bearing walls and a parged masonry foundation. The east and west elevation walls extend above a low-pitched roof covered with composite material. The roof drains to the north to a new aluminum gutter. An elevator penthouse is located near the southeast corner of the roof and a tall chimney is located near the center of the north edge of the roof. The 1923 structure has reinforced concrete walls clad in brick that extend on all sides above a flat roof covered with composite material. There is a chimney located near the center of the east edge of the roof.

The ca. 1870 structure's façade (west elevation) was replaced sometime in the 1940s. The replacement façade consists of limestone cladding with granite panels surrounding the recessed front entry. Window openings on the first and second floors of the façade are large openings infilled with glass block, and the entry doors are double-leaf metal doors. Signage for "Digital Express" is located above the entryway on the facade. The façade (west elevation) of the 1923 addition features one narrow entry bay on the north and two wider window bays on the south of the elevation. The walls are red brick that extend up past the roof as stepped parapet walls between the bays. There are stone medallions and stone caps along the parapet walls. The bays historically featured large window openings on both floors, common in 1920s commercial buildings. The window openings on the first floor have been bricked-in, with parts of the deteriorated sash remaining on certain sections of the interior. The historic industrial metal window sashes remain in the wider bays of the second floor, but are damaged and the glass panes removed. The northern bay on the second floor, above the front entrance, is bricked-in with a small replacement aluminum window. Historic stone pilasters are on either side of the door supporting a simple cornice and toplight above. The historic door has been replaced with a metal door, and covered with painted plywood.

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The north elevation of the ca. 1870 structure historically featured six window openings on the first floor and seven openings on the second floor of this elevation (photo 24). Most of the openings have been infilled with brick, but the painted stone sills remain at all of the openings. Many of the windows on the first and second floors retain the historic windows on the interior behind the brick infill and also retain their stone sills. One glass block window and two small modern aluminum windows were installed in the historic openings on this elevation. A replacement box gutter runs the length of the wall with a metal downspout on the western edge.

The rear (east) elevation faces a small parking lot behind the building. The elevation features six bays with the northern three bays belonging to the original building and the southern three bays belonging to the 1923 addition. The ca. 1870 portion of the elevation has a large garage doorway in the center of the first floor with window openings on both sides and three window openings on the second floor. This portion of the elevation features arched brick coursing above the southern window openings on both floors and above the wide stable doorway. This portion of the elevation also features a decorative corbelled brick cornice. The wide stable doorway has been partially infilled to fit a smaller modern garage door. All but one of the window openings have been infilled with masonry. The center window on the second floor is covered with plywood. The 1923 addition portion of the elevation features three wide bays that historically would have had large window openings, but they have all been bricked in. The painted stone sills remain at most of the openings. One small newer aluminum window is located in the northern bay on the second floor. Several vents and electrical/mechanical conduits are visible on this wall.

The south elevation of the addition contains four bays and features the same decorative elements of the façade, including the decorative brickwork and stone door surround, medallions, and coping. All window openings have been infilled with masonry and two small newer aluminum windows are on the second floor. A vent also protrudes from the first bay of the second floor.

The interior of 1544 Central Parkway is badly deteriorated and contains little historic fabric. In 1923, CAWB removed the horse stalls and flooring of the original structure and reconfigured the interior walls on the first floor. Additional renovations in the 1940s and 1960s introduced a variety of materials, including plaster with metal mesh, drywall, and concrete block to the interior. The 1923 addition is primarily open space with several small room partitions on the western end likely dating to the 1940s or 1960s renovations. A brick wall with several openings connects the second floor of the addition to the original structure. The building has three stairways and one inoperable elevator.

19. 1600 Central Parkway
 1940
 Contributing
 Parcel # 133-0003-0002-00
 Photos #25, 26, 27, 28

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1600 Central Parkway anchors the south corner of the block bound by Central Parkway to the west, Liberty Street to the south, Logan Street to the east, and Elder Street to the north. To the north of the building is a masonry structure. 1600 Central Parkway is a two-story commercial building with muted Art Deco stylistic finish.

The building has a trapezoidal footprint that follows the angles of the bounding streets. The foundation is composed of rough and parged masonry. The first and second stories are finished in yellow brick. The primary entrance is centered on and recessed within the west elevation (photos #25 and 26). The entrance is denoted by decorative brick coursing around the recessed opening. The historic doors have been replaced with aluminum storefront doors. The west and south elevations are broken up by large two-story window openings. Within the large openings the first floor and second floor windows are separated by alternating red and yellow brick coursing as is visible on the east elevation (photo #27). The historic six-over-six windows remain in the openings but are covered up by large metal screens on the west and south elevations. The windows have brick sills. The elevations culminate with decorative alternating brick courses of red and yellow brick.

The building drops down to one-story in the northeast corner (photo #28). The two-story southern half of the rear (east) elevation has historic six-over-six double-hung windows on the first and second floor separated by alternating decorative brick courses of yellow and red brick. The windows have brick sills and are surrounded by a decorative soldier masonry course. The one-story portion of the east elevation has four smaller window openings, two of which have been covered, and a newer metal loading dock door. The east elevation above beyond the one story portion has six-over-six historic windows. The building has maintained integrity although the large south and west elevation windows have been covered and are not visible from the exterior.

1600 Central Parkway was another of the buildings constructed to support the Cincinnati film industry. The Williams Directory of 1940 lists Warner Brothers, First National Pictures, and Vitagraph Inc. as tenants.

20. 1628 Central Parkway

1941

Contributing

Parcel #133-0003-0008-00

Photos #29, 30, 31, 46

1628 Central Parkway is a masonry building located on Central Parkway between Liberty Street and West Elder Street. It has a rectangular footprint, flat roof, and meets the sidewalk on Central Parkway to the west and Logan Street to the East. To the north is another contributing building, 1632 Logan Street and to the south is a lot that separates the building from the next building, the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Cincinnati (photo #31 and 46). The front (west) half of the building is two stories and the rear (east) is a single story (photo #29 and 30). The building is currently vacant.

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The building is striking for its limited palette of exterior material: the building is almost entirely clad in structural clay tile. The uniform material and coursed ashlar patterning emphasizes a taut, modern aesthetic. The material is uniform but the tonal pattern is not. Dark brown tile creates a base roughly three feet above grade that turns up and frames the recessed entry portal, offset to the north side of the elevation. Elsewhere, the same dark tile is used as an accent, in a solid block of tone between first floor windows and to create linear bands linking the upper level windows. In contrast to the dark brown tile is a range of lighter browns and tans that create a complex wash of varied tone across the rest of the building. Limestone can be found at the window sills—at the second floor, the sills merge with a belt course that wraps the corners—and the projected brim belt course aligning with the second floor window head. There is also a stone coping at the parapet. The second story windows—original divided-light steel, with steel lintels—are uniformly positioned between the two limestone bands, but their spacing varies. The first story windows in the front volume align at their head but are of two heights, which help balance out the composition at the front façade. The shorter openings are infilled with glass block, but the taller openings still have their original divided-light steel windows inside. Transitioning to the rear volume at the south elevation, there is a single door then a row of five large windows, then another door. A stone plinth meets the ground, and is topped with a few courses of dark brown tile before giving way to the lighter range of browns. This happens similarly at the rear (east) elevation, where the dark brown tile wraps up and over then inside the recessed entry portal. In addition to this doorway, there are two differently sized windows and a single garage opening with a new metal roll-down door. The windows and service garage align at the head; the recessed doorway does not.

Like the Film Center next door, 1628 Central Parkway was built to support Cincinnati's film industry. The Williams Directory identifies Universal Film Exchange Inc. moving in shortly after its construction.

21. 1632 Logan Street

ca. 1930

Contributing

Parcel #133-0003-0010-00

Photos #31, 32, 33

The Film Center building at 1632 Logan Street is a large commercial building designed to house businesses in Cincinnati's burgeoning film industry, many of which were located along Central Parkway. This is a large building, its footprint extending from the sidewalk of Central Parkway to the sidewalk of Logan Avenue at the rear. To the north is a parking lot for a small take-out restaurant. To the south is another contributing building, 1628 Central Parkway (photo #31). There are two rectangular volumes separated by a light well but joined at the front by the continuous front façade and first structural bay of interior space behind it (photo #32). The southern volume is four stories (five at the rear), and the northern volume is two stories (three at the rear). It has a flat roof with parapet.

The building is consistent with other industrial buildings of the era: clean and muscular, with modest

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ornament, and a grid of window openings on nearly all facades. The front (north) elevation has four larger window bays at the four-story south volume and five smaller window bays at the two-story north volume. Across the entire façade, for the first two stories, the bays are set back a brick wythe. The original steel windows are present, with steel lintels and stone sills. Each window opening is composed of a horizontal band of lights above tall, narrow casements to either side and a large expanse of glass in the middle. The façade integrates the two volumes by maintaining a consistency of material, rhythm, and window style despite the change in window bay size. The façade of beige face brick rests upon a limestone plinth rising 3-4' from grade. The main entry is centered on the middle two bays of the taller volume, and framed with carved limestone veneer. Two risers protrude beyond the face of the façade, but the entry portal is infilled flush with the face of brick (as are all the openings on the first floor). A second entry occupies the entire northern window bay (at the building corner), and a third opening—probably not original—was introduced toward the middle of the building, serviced by an accessible concrete ramp and stair with new handrails. A limestone belt course articulates the gap between rows of upper level windows, and complements the belt courses at the third and fourth floor window sills. Limestone coping at the parapet reinforces the linear qualities of the belt courses below.

Beige face-brick masonry continues around the side and rear elevations wherever brick was to be visible. There is significant parging at the north elevation of the smaller volume, most likely where another building previously abutted it. Unlike at the front elevation, the rear elevation and the rear halves of the side elevations express the reinforced concrete floors and columns flush with the face of the masonry, producing a more utilitarian appearance (photo #33). The steel windows in this region of the building are smaller and simpler, with a grid of divided lights. Terra cotta coping replaces the limestone at the parapet. At grade, the rear elevation of the larger volume has two single doorways and three windows—all infilled—and a large opening leading to a recessed, unconditioned loading area. The rear elevation of the smaller volume has a single doorway and transom, plus four windows with metal grating atop them. To the north of the elevation is an opening that appears to lead to a recessed building entry. A metal fire stair wraps down the light well between the two volumes.

The Film Center was a major hub of the film industry in Cincinnati. The Williams Directory of 1930-31 lists its tenants as Fox Films, Standard Film Service, Educational Film, RKO, United, and MGM, among others. Many of these businesses remained in the building throughout the 1930s and into the 40s. The building is currently vacant.

22. 1817 Logan Street

1915

Contributing

Parcel #133-0003-0077-00

Photos #34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 45

Constructed in 1915 as the Proctor Apartments (changed soon thereafter to Parkway Apartments), 1817 Logan Street still functions as an apartment building today. It is a five-story masonry building. The east

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elevation is located on the right-of-way line of Logan Street (photo #36 and 37). The west elevation is located on the right-of-way line of Central Parkway, a major street in downtown Cincinnati (photo #35). To the north of the building is a one-story building and small parking lot. To the south of the building is a large parking lot.

The building has a rectangular footprint with a central courtyard and a lightwell on the north and south elevation (photo #34). There is a limestone beltcourse located approximately six feet above the ground on the east and west facades. The east and west facades are smooth stucco below the beltcourse and unpainted masonry above. There are two first floor entrances located in the middle of each half of the east and west elevations. The entrances are in the historic location. The recessed entrances on the east elevation have maintained the neoclassical historic stone elements (photo #38). Each entranceway has a stone surround and a stone cornice supported by decorative stone consoles above the door. Above the cornice is a semi-circular fanlight with a stone lintel. A brick arch frames the top of the entrance to the stringcourse.

The stone is unpainted. The entrances on the west elevation have been altered and the historic stone elements removed. A non-historic canopy has been added at each of the western entrances and the masonry around the entrances was painted. Both facades have a stepped brick cornice which rises to form a triangular brick pediment in the middle of the southern half of the facades. There is a vertical narrow decorative masonry recess at the corners and in the middle of east and west facades.

The north and south elevations are smooth painted stucco with no window openings. The north and south lightwell elevations and central courtyard facades are unpainted masonry lighter in color than the east and west elevations. In both ends of the northern elevation of the southern lightwell and at both ends of the northern elevation in the courtyard, portions of masonry and two windows on each floor were removed to accommodate five-story aluminum and glass curtainwalls at the stairwells.

All of the windows on all facades have been replaced with aluminum single-hung one-over-one windows. There are 70 single windows on each of the east and west facades. There are 45 single windows in each the north and south lightwells. There are four single windows on each floor on both the east and west courtyard facades and five single windows on each floor of the north and south courtyard. All of the windows have unpainted stone sills. None of the windows have visible lintels.

The building was originally built as apartments on all floors. The interior is organized around two corridors running from east to west, one on each side of the central courtyard. Apartments are located on both sides of each of the corridors. There are four stairs, one on each end of the two corridors. There is an elevator directly to the east of the two western staircases. Very little historic fabric remains on the interior.

Although large apartment buildings were becoming more socially acceptable by the early 20th century for middle and upper-middle class residents, it is likely that this building housed persons of more modest means. The Williams Directory for 1927-28 lists approximately 100 tenants, and only two with

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identified professions (dressmaker and painter) leading to the conclusion that most of the tenants were day laborers.

23. 1900 Central Parkway

ca. 1930

Contributing

Parcel #096-0005-0235-00

Photos #39, 40, 41

1900 Central Parkway is located at a long stretch of uninterrupted road, midway between Stark Street and Eton place (photo #41). Its rectangular footprint spans the entirety of the block's depth between Central Parkway and Branch Street. This two-story building is composed of load-bearing brick masonry, clad with stone veneer at the front and aluminum or pvc siding at the rear and sides. A much larger, two-story building from the 1960s sits adjacent to the north, and a surface parking lot is to the south. 1900 Central Parkway currently houses the Cincinnati Fraternal Order of Police. Constructed in 1930, the building housed a casket company during the 30s and 40s, according to the Williams Cincinnati Business Directory.

The front façade (west elevation) is striking and unique in its Moorish Revival appearance (photo #40). Symmetrical in composition, its material palette is primarily limestone, with tan colored decorative stone and some glazed terra cotta. These materials turn the corner at either side for approximately eight feet; the side elevations are set back from the outer edge of this wrapped front façade, strengthen the presence of the front facade.

A two foot tall plinth of large cut smooth-faced stone projects outward to create a solid foundation for the rectangular facade of smaller ashlar-patterned smooth-faced limestone veneer. A compound round arched portal nearly three-fourths the height of the facade is recessed into the middle of the building to establish the entry. The head of the doorway as well as the archway above are punctuated with finely-detailed tan-colored decorative stone bearing upon rounded, glazed terra cotta engaged columns, both at the exterior and the interior of the recess. To either side of the entry is a single large wrought-iron light fixture with similarly intricate detailing, above a rectangular grid of eight Moorish stars carved out as cavities in the limestone. Midway between the edge of the building and the edge of the portal is an arched window with a projecting sill but no visible lintel. These two windows (one to each side of the entry) are the only windows on exterior of the building. A tan-colored decorative stone belt course extends horizontally across the middle of the façade, timing out with the base of the portico arches. At the parapet is a finely detailed cornice with arched brackets, styled similarly to the rest of the Moorish Revival façade.

The side and rear elevations are wrapped in aluminum or pvc siding that begins a few feet up, in line with the plinth expressed at the front façade, and extends up to the terra cotta coping at the roof parapet (photo #39). A steel fire escape is visible at the rear elevation.

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Map #	Name/Address	Style	Status
1	308 Reading Road (ca. 1870)	Commercial Italianate	C
2	316 Reading Road (ca. 1850)	Commercial Italianate	C
3	322 Reading Road (ca.1936)	Commercial	C
4	500 Reading Road (ca.1920; unknown)	Italianate	C
5	512 Reading Road (ca.1890, ca.1950)	Industrial	C
6	518 Reading Road (ca1880, 1931, ca.1940)	Industrial	C
7	528 Reading (ca.1880)	Commercial Italianate	C
8	530 Reading Road (ca.1911)	Commercial Italianate	C
9	532 Reading Road (ca.1880)	Industrial Italianate	C
10	550 Reading Road (1964)	Industrial	N-C
11	528 E. 12 th Street (1942)	Industrial	N-C
12	222 W. 12 th Street (1929)	Mixed	C
13	1208 Central Parkway (ca.1923)	Industrial	C
14	1416 Central Parkway (ca.1900)	Muted Spanish Colonial Revival	C
15	1420 Central Parkway (ca.1900)	Industrial Italianate	C
16	1424 Central Parkway (1943)	Industrial/Warehouse	N-C
17	1430 Central Parkway (ca.1930; 1961)	Neo-Classical Revival	C
18	1544 Central Parkway (1870, 1923, 1947, 1960)	Commercial/Industrial	C
19	1600 Central Parkway (1940)	Art Deco	C
20	1628 Central Parkway (1941)	Industrial	C
21	1632 Logan St. (ca.1930)	Industrial/Warehouse	C
22	1817 Logan St. (ca.1915)	Muted Neo-Classical	C
23	1900 Central Parkway (ca 1930)	Other – Moorish Revival	C

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16-18 E 12th St
NW corner E 12th St & Walnut St
22 E 12th St
107 E 12th St
109 E 12th St
111 E 12th St
117 E 12th St
119 E 12th St
NE corner E 12th St & Clay St
208 E 12th St
210 E 12th St
212 E 12th St
214 E 12th St
216 E 12th St
229 E 12th St
NW corner E 12th St & Broadway
400 E 12th St
404 E 12th St
404-406 E 12th St
414 E 12th St
418 E 12th St
420 E 12th St
422 E 12th St
424 E 12th St
426 E 12th St
430 E 12th St
500-502 E 12th St
504 E 12th St
506 E 12th St
508 E 12th St
510 E 12th St
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515 E 12th St
516 E 12th St
519 E 12th St
521-523 E 12th St
522 E 12th St
524 E 12th St
526-528 E 12th St
548 E 12th St
15 W 12th St
16 W 12th St
24 W 12th St
27 W 12th St
29 W 12th St
39 W 12th St
222 W 12th St
10 E 13th St
13 E 13th St
14 E 13th St
16 E 13th St
18 E 13th St
26 E 13th St
28 E 13th St
30 E 13th St
31 E 13th St
33 E 13th St
SW corner 13th St & Walnut St
110 E 13th St
112 E 13th St
114 E 13th St
118 E 13th St
120 E 13th St
124 E 13th St
125 E 13th St
126 E 13th St
208 E 13th St
210 E 13th St
212 E 13th St

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216 E 13th St
229 E 13th St
400 E 13th St
402 E 13th St
404 E 13th St
407 E 13th St
409 E 13th St
411-413-415 E 13th St
412 E 13th St
416 E 13th St
417 E 13th St
421 E 13th St
423-425 E 13th St
426 E 13th St
427 E 13th St
429 E 13th St
433 E 13th St
500 E 13th St
501 E 13th St
502 E 13th St
504 E 13th St
505 E 13th St
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528 E 13th St
529-531 E 13th St
530 E 13th St
532 E 13th St
533 E 13th St
535 E 13th St
536 E 13th St
537 E 13th St
539 E 13th St
541 E 13th St
542 E 13th St
543 E 13th St
544 E 13th St
546 E 13th St
548 E 13th St
549 E 13th St
551 E 13th St
553 E 13th St
557 E 13th St
E 13th St 1st W of Reading Rd
14 W 13th St
18 W 13th St
20 W 13th St
21 W 13th St
24 W 13th St
26 W 13th St
28 W 13th St
30 W 13th St
14 E 14th St
16 E 14th St
22 E 14th St
24 E 14th St
28 E 14th St
34 E 14th St
106 E 14th St
110 E 14th St

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112 E 14th St
114 E 14th St
116 E 14th St
118 E 14th St
120 E 14th St
212 E 4th St
214 E 14th St
216 E 14th St
306 E 14th St
308-310 E 14th St
312-314 E 14th St
316-318 E 14th St
320 E 14th St
322-324 E 14th St
14 W 14th St
21 W 14th St
210 W 14th St
214 W 14th St
216 W 14th St
218 W 14th St
222 W 14th St
224 W 14th St
10 E 15th St
12 E 15th St
14 E 15th St
18 E 15th St
19 E 15th St
21 E 15th St
22 E 15th St
24 E 15th St
25 E 15th St
26 E 15th St
28 E 15th St
30 E 15th St
7 W 15th St
9-13 W 15th St
14 W 15th St
15-19 W 15th St

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24-26 W 15th St
106 W 15th St
108 W 15th St
117 W 15th St
118 W 15th St
122 W 15th St
212 W 15th St
213 W 15th St
223 W 15th St
1108-1110-1112 Broadway
1114-1116 Broadway
1117-1119 Broadway
1120 Broadway
1122 Broadway
1123 Broadway
1124 Broadway
1126-1130 Broadway
1201 Broadway
1204-1206 Broadway
1211 Broadway
1218 Broadway
1304 Broadway
1306 Broadway
1308 Broadway
1310-1314 Broadway
1316 Broadway
1318 Broadway
1320 Broadway
1324 Broadway
1326 Broadway
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1332 Broadway
1334 Broadway
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1341 Broadway
1343 Broadway
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1345 Broadway
1346 Broadway
1347 Broadway
1351 Broadway
1355 Broadway
20 E Central Pkwy
30 E Central Pkwy
100 E Central Pkwy
1208 W Central Pkwy
1216 W Central Pkwy
14th & Central Pkwy
1408-1412 W Central Pkwy
216 Charles St
210 Charles St
1204 Clay St
1206 Clay St
1207 Clay St
1208 Clay St
1209 Clay St
1217 Clay St
1300 Clay St
1301 Clay St
1308 Clay St
1312 Clay St
1315 Clay St
1318 Clay St
1320 Clay St
1322 Clay St
1323 Clay St
1324 Clay St
1325 Clay St
1329 Clay St
1340 Clay St
1341 Clay St
1345 Clay St
1400 Clay St
1409 Clay St
1411 Clay St

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519 Dandridge St
521 Dandridge St
523 Dandridge St
525 Dandridge St
527 Dandridge St
1105 Elm St
1122 Elm St
1124 Elm St
1126 Elm St
1207 Elm St
1211 Elm St
1213 Elm St
1215 Elm St
1217 Elm St
1400-1404 Elm St
1401 Elm St
1405 Elm St
1406 Elm St
1408 Elm St
1410 Elm St
1412 Elm St
1414 Elm St
1416 Elm St
1418 Elm St
1420 Elm St
1421 Elm St
1423 Elm St
1425-1427 Elm St
1431-1435 Elm St
1432-1434 Elm St
1439 Elm St
1500 Elm St
1506 Elm St
1508 Elm St
1510-1512 Elm St
1514-1516 Elm St
1517 Elm St
1522 Elm St

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1524 Elm St
1525 Elm St
1526 Elm St
1527 Elm St
1528 Elm St
1529 Elm St
1530 Elm St
1531 Elm St
1532 Elm St
1533 Elm St
1534-1536 Elm St
1538 Elm St
1539 Elm St
SW corner Elm St & W Liberty St
1542 Elm St
1548 Elm St
213 Grant St
1209-1211 Jackson St
1214 Jackson St
1221 Jackson St
1223 Jackson St
1225 Jackson St
1227 Jackson St
14 E Liberty St
NE corner E Liberty St & Walnut St
116 E Liberty St
123 E Liberty St
126 E Liberty St
132 E Liberty St
206 E Liberty St
208 E Liberty St
210 E Liberty St
212 E Liberty St
214 E Liberty St
216 E Liberty St
218 E Liberty St
220 E Liberty St
222 E Liberty St

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NW corner W Liberty St & Vine St
28 W Liberty St
40 W Liberty St
104 W Liberty St
124 W Liberty St
126 W Liberty St
212 W Liberty St
214 W Liberty St
220 W Liberty St
208 Magnolia St
210 Magnolia St
212 Magnolia St
213 Magnolia St
214 Magnolia St
215 Magnolia St
216-218 Magnolia St
217 thru 227 Magnolia St
14 Mercer St
18 Mercer St
19 Mercer St
21 Mercer St
23 Mercer St
24 Mercer St
26 Mercer St
27 Mercer St
28 Mercer St
30-32 Mercer St
1110 Main St
1116 Main St
1123 Main St
1124 Main St
1126 Main St
1128-1130 Main St
1138 Main St
1140 Main St
1142 Main St
1148 Main St
1200 Main St

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1202-1204 Main St
1203 Main St
1206 Main St
1207 Main St
1208 Main St
1209 Main St
1211 Main St
1212 Main St
1214-1218 Main St
1215 Main St
1221 Main St
1225 Main St
1227-1229 Main St
1231-1233 Main St
1300 Main St
1301 Main St
1302 Main St
1304 Main St
1305 Main St
1306 Main St
1307 Main St
1308-1310 Main St
1311-1315 Main St
1312 Main St
1316 Main St
1317-1319 Main St
1320 Main St
1323 Main St
1327 Main St
1328 Main St
1329 Main St
1330 Main St
1331 Main St
1332 Main St
1333 Main St
1334 Main St
1335-1339 Main St
1338 Main St

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1340 Main St
1341 Main St
1342 Main St
1345 Main St
1346 Main St
1347 Main St
1349-1353 Main St
1403 Main St
1404 Main St
1405 Main St
1408 Main St
1409 Main St
1410-1412 Main St
1411 Main St
1413 Main St
1417 Main St
1418 Main St
1419 Main St
1420 Main St
1425 Main St
1426 Main St
1427 Main St
1430 Main St
1431 Main St
1432 Main St
1433 Main St
1434 Main St (rear)
1435 Main St
1437 Main St
1600 Main St
1601-1603 Main St
1405 Mansfield St
1409-1411 Mansfield St
1409-1411 Mansfield St
1410-1412 Mansfield St
1413 Mansfield St
1506 Moore St
1508 Moore St

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1510 Moore St
1512 Moore St
203-207 Odeon St
209 Odeon St
211 Odeon St
213 Odeon St
215 Odeon St
217 Odeon St
209 Orchard St
211 Orchard St
212 Orchard St
213 Orchard St
214 Orchard St
215 Orchard St
216 Orchard St
217-219 Orchard St
218 Orchard St
221 Orchard St
223 Orchard St
225 Orchard St (front & rear)
1110 Pendleton St
1115 Pendleton St
1118 Pendleton St
1205 Pendleton St
1301 Pendleton St
1310 Pendleton St
1320 Pendleton St
1321 Pendleton St
1322 Pendleton St
1323 Pendleton St
1324 Pendleton St
1325 Pendleton St
1327 Pendleton St
1329 Pendleton St
1331-1333 Pendleton St
1333-1335 Pendleton St
1402 Pleasant St
1406 Pleasant St

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1408-1410 Pleasant St
1411 Pleasant St
1413 Pleasant St
1420 Pleasant St
1422 Pleasant St
1425-1427 Pleasant St
1426 Pleasant St
1428 Pleasant St
1441 Pleasant St
1507 Pleasant St
1508 Pleasant St
1519 Pleasant St
1526 Pleasant St
1529 Pleasant St
1530 Pleasant St
1531 Pleasant St
1532 Pleasant St
1536 Pleasant St
1537 Pleasant St
1539 Pleasant St
1601 Pleasant St
1100 and 1104 Race Street
1106 Race St
1110 Race St
1112 Race St
1114 Race St
1118-1120 Race St
1121 Race St
1122-1124 Race St
1126-1128 Race St
1130 Race St
1132 Race St
1200-1204 Race St
1208 Race St
1212 Race St
1214 Race St
1224 Race St
SE corner Race St & W 13th St

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Between Race, Elm, and W 12th St
1308 Race St
1314 Race St
1316-1318 Race St
1320-1322 Race St
1328 Race St
1400-1404 Race St
1401-1403 Race St
1405 Race St
1407 Race St
1408-1412 Race St
1414-1416 Race St
1415 Race St
1418 Race St
1419 Race St
1420 Race St
1421-1423 Race St
1422 Race St
1426 Race St
1428 Race St
1429 Race St
1430 Race St
1432 Race St
1434 Race St
1436 Race St
1438 Race St
1500 Race St
1504 Race St
1505 Race St
1507 Race St
1508 Race St
1510 Race St
1518 Race St
1522 Race St
1523 Race St
1525 Race St
1529 Race St
1530 Race St

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1531 Race St
1533-1535 Race St
1534 Race St
1539 Race St
1600 Race St
1601 Race St
1602 Race St
400 Reading Rd
404 Reading Rd
410 Reading Rd
430 Reading Rd
610 Reading Rd
1202 Republic St
1211 Republic St
1215 Republic St
1222 Republic St
1223 Republic St
1224 Republic St
1303 Republic St
1307 Republic St
1308 Republic St
1312 Republic St
1313 Republic St
1317 Republic St
1319 Republic St
1320-1322 Republic St
1328 Republic St
1329 Republic St
1330 Republic St
1331 Republic St
1332 Republic St
1400 Republic St
1402 Republic St
1403 Republic St
1404 Republic St
1405 Republic St
1406 Republic St
1408 Republic St

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1409 Republic St
1412 Republic St
1418 Republic St
1421 Republic St
1423 Republic St
1424 Republic St
1427 Republic St
1428 Republic St
1430-1432 Republic St
1431 Republic St
1435 Republic St
1501-1503 Republic St
1506 Republic St
1507 Republic St
1508 Republic St
1509-1511 Republic St
1513-1515 Republic St
1519-1521 Republic St
1522 Republic St
1523 Republic St
1524-1526 Republic St
1525 Republic St
1530 Republic St
1531-1533 Republic St
1532 Republic St
1534 Republic St
1535 Republic St
1536 Republic St
1619 Republic St
1623 Republic St
1631 Republic St
1635 Republic St
1716 Republic St
1718 Republic St
1720 Republic St
1109 Spring St
1202 Spring St
1207 Spring St

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1210 Spring St
1306 Spring St
1311 Spring St
1312 Spring St
1313 Spring St
1314 Spring St
1315-1317 Spring St
1316 Spring St
1319 Spring St
1320 Spring St
1321-1323 Spring St
1322 Spring St
1325 Spring St
1329-1331 Spring St
1332 Spring St
1334 Spring St
1336 Spring St
1357 Spring St
1100 Sycamore St
1209 Sycamore St
1219 Sycamore St
1400 Sycamore St
1404 Sycamore St
1406 Sycamore St
1408 Sycamore St
1411 Sycamore St
1413 Sycamore St
1414 Sycamore St
1417 Sycamore St
1420 Sycamore St
1423 Sycamore St
1109 Vine St
1111 Vine St
1115 Vine St
1117 Vine St
1125 Vine St
1127 Vine St
1133 Vine St

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1135 Vine St
1201 Vine St
1203 Vine St
1205 Vine St
1207-1209 Vine St
1213 Vine St
1214-1218 Vine St
1215 Vine St
1220 Vine St
1225 Vine St
1227 Vine St
1233 Vine St
1235 Vine St
1237 Vine St
SW corner Vine St & 13th St
1300 Vine St
1301-1303 Vine St
1307 Vine St
1309 Vine St
1311 Vine St
1313 Vine St
1321 Vine St
1327 Vine St
1330 Vine St
1332 Vine St
1334 Vine St
1342 Vine St
1346-1348 Vine St
1400 Vine St
1401 Vine St
1403 Vine St
1405-1409 Vine St
1410 Vine St
1411 Vine St
1412 Vine St
1413 Vine St
1417 Vine St
1419 Vine St

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1420-1422 Vine St
1421 Vine St
1423 Vine St
1425-1435 Vine St
1428 Vine St
1430 Vine St
1432 Vine St
1434 Vine St
1501 Vine St
1502 Vine St
1511 Vine St
1515 Vine St
1517 Vine St
1519 Vine St
1527 Vine St
1529 Vine St
1531 Vine St
1600 Vine St
209 Wade St
208-210 Wade St
212 Wade St
213 Wade St
214 Wade St
215 Wade St
217 Wade St
219 Wade St
221 Wade St
1119 Walnut St
1121 Walnut St
1123 Walnut St
1124 Walnut St
1125 Walnut St
1127 Walnut St
1128 Walnut St
1129 Walnut St
1201-1205 Walnut St
1209 Walnut St
1227 Walnut St

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1233 Walnut St
1303-1309 Walnut St
1313 Walnut St
1315 Walnut St
1326 Walnut St
1330 Walnut St
1337 Walnut St
1339 Walnut St
1341 Walnut St
1343 Walnut St
1344 Walnut St
1345 Walnut St
1346 Walnut St
1349 Walnut St
1400 Walnut St
1401 Walnut St
1403 Walnut St
1404 Walnut St
1408 Walnut St
1410 Walnut St
1412 Walnut St
1414-1416 Walnut St
1415 Walnut St
1418 Walnut St
1422-1424 Walnut St
1426 Walnut St
1431 Walnut St
1433 Walnut St
1435 Walnut St (front & rear)
1437 Walnut St
1438 Walnut St
1439 Walnut St
1440 Walnut St
1443 Walnut St
1445 Walnut St
1447 Walnut St
1600 Walnut St
209 Woodward St

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215 Yukon St
NW corner Sycamore St & 13th St
222 E Central Pkwy
501 E 12th St
501 E 12th St
1104 Pendleton St
1117 Pendleton St
1134 Pendleton St
1118 Spring St
305-307 E 13th St
1208 Sycamore St
1210 Sycamore St (front & rear)
14 Back St
17 Back St
19 Back St
21-25 Back St
31-35 Back St
NW corner Benton St & Hamer St
2020-2022 Branch St
2026 Branch St
1820 W Central Pkwy
1900 W Central Pkwy
1713 Campbell St
NW corner Campbell St & Green St
1810 Campbell St
1827 Campbell St
SE corner E Clifton Ave & Vine St
29 E Clifton Ave
31 E Clifton Ave
35 E Clifton Ave
36 E Clifton Ave
37 E Clifton Ave
38 E Clifton Ave
39 E Clifton Ave
41 E Clifton Ave
43 E Clifton Ave
45 E Clifton Ave
47 E Clifton Ave

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49 E Clifton Ave
51 E Clifton Ave
53 E Clifton Ave
55 E Clifton Ave
57 E Clifton Ave
59 E Clifton Ave
61 E Clifton Ave
63 E Clifton Ave
64 E Clifton Ave
NW corner E Clifton Ave & Frintz St
SE corner E Clifton Ave & Frintz St
100 E Clifton Ave
104-106 E Clifton Ave
116 E Clifton Ave
120 E Clifton Ave
122 E Clifton Ave
126 E Clifton Ave
127-129 E Clifton Ave
130 E Clifton Ave
132 E Clifton Ave
133 E Clifton Ave
134 E Clifton Ave
139 E Clifton Ave
145 E Clifton Ave
147 E Clifton Ave
148 E Clifton Ave
149 E Clifton Ave
201 E Clifton Ave
205 E Clifton Ave
206 E Clifton Ave
207 E Clifton Ave
212 E Clifton Ave
213 E Clifton Ave
214 E Clifton Ave
216 E Clifton Ave
217 E Clifton Ave
218 E Clifton Ave
220 E Clifton Ave

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222 E Clifton Ave
226 E Clifton Ave
232 E Clifton Ave
19-27 W Clifton Ave
104 Corwine St
107 Corwine St
112 Corwine St
115 Corwine St
1908 Dunlap St
NW corner Dunlap St & Henry St
1926 Dunlap St
2003-2007 Dunlap St
2025 Dunlap St
2027-2029 Dunlap St
2031 Dunlap St
2035 Dunlap St
SE corner Dunlap St & Stark St
2050-2052 Dunlap St
NW corner W Elder St & Race St
101 W Elder
103 W Elder
105 W Elder
106 W Elder St
107 W Elder
108 W Elder St
109 W Elder
111 W Elder
112 W Elder St
113 W Elder
114 W Elder St
116 W Elder St
118 W Elder St
119 W Elder St
120 W Elder St
122 W Elder St
124 W Elder St
125 W Elder St
126 W Elder St

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128 W Elder St
129 W Elder St
130 W Elder St
131 W Elder St
133 W Elder St
135 W Elder St
1606 Elm St
1608 Elm St
1610 Elm St
1611 Elm St
1612 Elm St
1614 Elm St
1616 Elm St
1618 Elm St
1700 Elm St
1701 Elm St
1702 Elm St
1703 Elm St
1704 Elm St
1706-1708 Elm St
1710 Elm St
1711 Elm St
1712-1714 Elm St
1717 Elm St
1720 Elm St
1722 Elm St
1725 Elm St
1731 Elm St
1733 Elm St
1735 Elm St
1737 Elm St
1739 Elm St
1801 Elm St
1807 Elm St
1809-1811 Elm St
1810 Elm St
1815-1817 Elm St
1819 Elm St

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1821 Elm St
1823 Elm St
1824 Elm St
1826 Elm St
1828 Elm St
1830 Elm St
1906 Elm St
1908 Elm St
1910 Elm St
1916 Elm St
1919 Elm St
1921 Elm St
1923 Elm St
2009 Elm St
2011 Elm St
2015 Elm St
2017 Elm St
2019 Elm St
2039 Elm St
3 Findlay St
6 Findlay St
12 Findlay St
18 Findlay St
24 Findlay St
30 Findlay St
100 Findlay St
102 Findlay St
112 Findlay St
118 Findlay St
124 Findlay St
127 Findlay St
128 Findlay St
130 Findlay St
210-212 Findlay St
213 Findlay St
214-216 Findlay St
215 Findlay St
219 Findlay St

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NE corner Findlay St & Central Pkwy
1703 Frintz St
1706 Frintz St
1716 Frintz St
8 Green St
10-12 Green St
15 Green St
17 Green St
19 Green St
23 Green St
33 Green St
105 Green St
106 Green St
107 Green St
108 Green St
115 Green St
119 Green St
121 Green St
127 Green St
129 Green St
212 Green St
1655 Hamer St
1665 Hamer St
1667 Hamer St
NE corner Hamer St & Hubert St
114 Henry St
205 Henry St
1606 Hughes St
1608 Hughes St
1609 Hughes St
1610 Hughes St
1612 Hughes St
1614 Hughes St
1615 Hughes St
1617 Hughes St
1618 Hughes St
1619 Hughes St

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1620 Hughes St
1627-1631 Hughes St
1632 Hughes St
1700 Hughes St
1701 Hughes St
1703 Hughes St
2 Hust Al
1705 Lang St
1706 Lang St
1711 Lang St
1713 Lang St
1715 Lang St
1801 Lang St
1805-1807 Lang St
1905 Lang St
1622 Logan St
1700 Logan St
1702 Logan St
1704 Logan St
1706 Logan St
1708 Logan St
1709 Logan St
1818 Logan St
1820 Logan St
1822 Logan St
1824 Logan St
1826 Logan St
2106 Loth St (18 Mulberry St)
1506 Moore St
1508 Moore St
1510 Moore St
1512 Moore St
1602 Main St
1605 Main St
1606 Main St
1607 Main St
1608 Main St
1609 Main St

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1610 Main St
1612 Main St
1627 Main St
1632-1634 Main St
1636-1638 Main St
1 E McMicken Ave
2-4 E McMicken Ave
6-10 E McMicken Ave
18 E McMicken Ave
23 E McMicken Ave
27 E McMicken Ave
29 E McMicken Ave
32 E McMicken Ave
33 E McMicken Ave
35 E McMicken Ave
39 E McMicken Ave
40 E McMicken Ave
45-47 E McMicken Ave
48 E McMicken Ave
50 E McMicken Ave
54 E McMicken Ave (front)
56 E McMicken Ave
57 E McMicken Ave
59 E McMicken Ave
60 E McMicken Ave
64 E McMicken Ave
68 E McMicken Ave (front & rear)
70 E McMicken Ave
76 E McMicken Ave
80 E McMicken Ave
100-102 E McMicken Ave
104 E McMicken Ave
106 E McMicken Ave
108 E McMicken Ave
110 E McMicken Ave
114 E McMicken Ave
115 E McMicken Ave
116 E McMicken Ave (front & rear)

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117 E McMicken Ave
119 E McMicken Ave
121 E McMicken Ave
122 E McMicken Ave
123 E McMicken Ave
124 E McMicken Ave
125 E McMicken Ave
126 E McMicken Ave
127 E McMicken Ave
128 E McMicken Ave
130 E McMicken Ave
132 E McMicken Ave
134-140 E McMicken Ave
141 E McMicken Ave
142 E McMicken Ave
143-145 E McMicken Ave
147 E McMicken Ave
148 E McMicken Ave
154 E McMicken Ave
158 E McMicken Ave
E McMicken Ave
161 E McMicken Ave
163 E McMicken Ave
165 E McMicken Ave
167 E McMicken Ave
1 W McMicken Ave
3 W McMicken Ave
5 W McMicken Ave
6 W McMicken Ave
9 W McMicken Ave
13 W McMicken Ave
17-19 W McMicken Ave
24 W McMicken
25 W McMicken
26 W McMicken Ave
36 W McMicken Ave
38 W McMicken Ave
41 W McMicken Ave

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42 W McMicken Ave
45 W McMicken Ave
W McMicken Ave
133 W McMicken Ave
135 W McMicken Ave
137 W McMicken Ave
203 W McMicken Ave
205 W McMicken Ave
207 W McMicken Ave
211 W McMicken Ave
208 Mohawk St
15 Mulberry St
17 Mulberry St
25 Mulberry St
28 Mulberry St
29 Mulberry St
30 Mulberry St
32 Mulberry St
35 Mulberry St
39 Mulberry St
41 Mulberry St
43 Mulberry St
45 Mulberry St
47 Mulberry St
53 Mulberry St
55 Mulberry St
57 Mulberry St
59 Mulberry St
61 Mulberry St
63 Mulberry St
65 Mulberry St
67 Mulberry St
69 Mulberry St
78-82 Mulberry St
84 Mulberry St
88 Mulberry St
93 Mulberry St
95 Mulberry St

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97 Mulberry St
103 Mulberry St
109 Mulberry St
111 Mulberry St
113 Mulberry St
115-117 Mulberry St
119 Mulberry St
121 Mulberry St
122 Mulberry St
124 Mulberry St
126 Mulberry St
131 Mulberry St
133 Mulberry St
135 Mulberry St
136 Mulberry St
137 Mulberry St
138 Mulberry St
139 Mulberry St
140 Mulberry St
141 Mulberry St
143 Mulberry St
144 Mulberry St
145 Mulberry St
146-148 Mulberry St
150 Mulberry St
201 Mulberry St
203 Mulberry St
205 Mulberry St
207 Mulberry St
209 Mulberry St
211 Mulberry St
213 Mulberry St
215 Mulberry St
217 Mulberry St
304 Mulberry St
306 Mulberry St
309 Mulberry St
314 Mulberry St

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316 Mulberry St
317 Mulberry St
318 Mulberry St
320 Mulberry St
322 Mulberry St
324 Mulberry St
2009-2011 Ohio Ave
2012 Ohio Ave
2014 Ohio Ave
2016 Ohio Ave
2024 Ohio Ave
2026 Ohio Ave
2112 Ohio Ave
29-31 Peete St
33 Peete St
35 Peete St
65 Peete St
67 Peete St
75 Peete St
79 Peete St
100 Peete St
101-105 Peete St
102 Peete St
117 Peete St
122 Peete St
202 Peete St
208 Peete St
210 Peete St
211 Peete St
212 Peete St
214 Peete St
215 Peete St
217 Peete St
219 Peete St
SW corner Peete St & Antique St
1606-1608 Pleasant St
1609 Pleasant St
1610 Pleasant St

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1612 Pleasant St
1614 Pleasant St
1616 Pleasant St
1621 Pleasant St
1622 Pleasant St
1623 Pleasant St
1624 Pleasant St
1625 Pleasant St
1701 Pleasant St
1703 Pleasant St
1704 Pleasant St
1705 Pleasant St
1706 Pleasant St
1707 Pleasant St
1718 Pleasant St
1719 Pleasant St
1720 Pleasant St
1722 Pleasant St
1605 Race St
1608 Race St
1613 Race St
1615 Race St
1616-1618 Race St
1620 Race St
1621 Race St
1623 Race St
1626-1628 Race St
1629 Race St
1631 Race St
1632 Race St
1633 Race St
1701 Race St
1703 Race St
1705 Race St
1706 Race St
1707 Race St
1708 Race St
1709 Race St

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1712 Race St
1714 Race St
1716 Race St
1719 Race St
1721 Race St
1726 Race St
1727 Race St
1728 Race St
1802 Race St
1804 Race St
1808 Race St
1810 Race St
1812 Race St
1814 Race St
1818-1824 Race St
1821 Race St
1830 Race St
1832 Race St
1834 Race St
1900-1902 Race St
1907 Race St
1909 Race St
1915 Race St
1932 Race St
1939 Race St
1940-1942 Race St
1941 Race St
220 Schiller St
1609 Sycamore St
1613 Sycamore St
1625 Sycamore St
1629 Sycamore St
1641 Sycamore St
1701 Sycamore St
1721 Sycamore St
1723 Sycamore St
1725 Sycamore St
1731 Sycamore St

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1733 Sycamore St
1761 Sycamore St
1763 Sycamore St
1615 Vine St
1618 Vine St
1620 Vine St
1622 Vine St
1625 Vine St
1629 Vine St
1633 Vine St
1639-1641 Vine St
1642 Vine St
1646 Vine St
1648 Vine St
1700 Vine St
1701 Vine St
1704 Vine St
1706 Vine St
1708 Vine St
1710 Vine St
1713-1715 Vine St
1714 Vine St
1716 Vine St
1717 Vine St
1719 Vine St
1720 Vine St
1721 Vine St
1722 Vine St
1725 Vine St
1729 Vine St
1730 Vine St
1731 Vine St
1732 Vine St
1733 Vine St
1734 Vine St
1735 Vine St
1737 Vine St
1804 Vine St

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1807 Vine St
1808 Vine St
1810 Vine St
1812 Vine St
1814 Vine St
1900 Vine St
1902 Vine St
1904 Vine St
1907 Vine St
1908 Vine St
1912 Vine St
1914 Vine St
1917 Vine St
1918 Vine St
1919 Vine St
1921 Vine St
1923 Vine St
1925 Vine St
1930 Vine St
1931 Vine St
2000-2008 Vine St
2001 Vine St
2010 Vine St
2012-2014 Vine St
2013 Vine St
2016 Vine St
2017 Vine St
2019 Vine St
2022 Vine St
2023 Vine St
2025 Vine St
2027-2029 Vine St
2031 Vine St
2035 Vine St
2101 Vine St
2105 Vine St
2107 Vine St
2109 Vine St

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2111 Vine St
2113-2119 Vine St
2121 Vine St
1606 Walnut St
1608 Walnut St
1610 Walnut St
1614 Walnut St
1618 Walnut St
1620 Walnut St
1622 Walnut St
1623 Walnut St
1624 Walnut St
1625 Walnut St
1627 Walnut St
1628 Walnut St
1600 Central Pkwy
2108 Loth St
2114 Loth St
2116-2118 Loth St
2151 Loth St
2153 Loth St
2155 Loth St
2116 Ohio Ave
2120 Ohio Ave
2122 Ohio Ave
2124 Ohio Ave
2111 Rice St
201 Seitz St
207 Seitz St
301 Seitz St
303 Seitz St
311 Seitz St
313 Seitz St
4 Thill St
2037 Vine St
2131 Vine St
2139 Vine St
2145-2149 Vine St

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2151 Vine St
2153 Vine St
2204 Vine St
2206 Vine St
2208 Vine St
2212 Vine St
2216 Vine St
2218 Vine St
2222 Vine St
2224 Vine St
2226-2228 Vine St
2230-2232 Vine St
2234-2236 Vine St
2244 Vine St
2252 Vine St
2258 Vine St
2270 Vine St
2272 Vine St
2274 Vine St
2302 Vine St

Additional Contributing buildings due to Boundary Increase:

- 308 Reading Rd.
- 316 Reading Rd.
- 322 Reading Rd.
- 500 Reading Rd.
- 512 Reading Rd.
- 518 Reading Rd.
- 528 Reading Rd.
- 530 Reading Rd.
- 532 Reading Rd.
- 222 W 12th
- 1208 Central Pkwy
- 1416 Central Pkwy
- 1420 Central Pkwy
- 1424 Central Pkwy
- 1430 Central Pkwy

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- 1544 Central Pkwy
- 1600 Central Pkwy
- 1628 Central Pkwy
- 1632 Central Pkwy
- 1817 Logan
- 1900 Central Pkwy

Additional buildings that now contribute to the existing Over-the-Rhine Historic District from the original nomination due to expanded Period of Significance.

510-512 E 13th St
1413 Republic St

Non-Contributing List

544 E 12th St
211-225 W 12th St (1121-1129 Elm St)
12 E 13th St
28 E 13th St (rear)
101 E 13th St
106 E 13th St
331 E 13th St (1213 Broadway)
400 E 13th St
545 E 13th St
227 E 14th St
115 W 14th St
124 W 15th St
218-220 W 15th St
27-37 Back St (rear) (1636 Hamer St)
2020-2024 Branch St
1117-1119 Broadway (rear)
1131 Broadway
1211 Broadway
1712 Campbell St
114-116 E Central Pkwy (1110-1116 Clay St; 116-118 Wilkymacky)
16 W Central Pkwy
1317 Clay St
1327-1331 Clay St

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1335 Clay St
1343 Clay St
1412 Clay St
1413-1415 Clay St
104-112 E Clifton Ave
131 E Clifton Ave
134-136 E Clifton Ave
135 E Clifton Ave
139-143 E Clifton Ave (rear)
145 E Clifton Ave
200 E Clifton Ave
201 E Clifton Ave
207 E Clifton Ave (rear)
211 E Clifton Ave (rear)
N of 213 E Clifton Ave
222-224 E Clifton Ave (221 Peete St)
103 W Clifton Ave (rear)
112 Corwine St
1918 Dunlap St
2008 Dunlap St
6 W Elder
115-117 W Elder St
1411-1417 Elm St
1428 Elm St
1429 Elm St
1437 Elm St
1501-1511 Elm St
1604 Elm St
1624 Elm St
1707 Elm St
1715 Elm St
1719-1721 Elm St
1727-1729 Elm St
1829-1831 Elm St & 209-211 Findlay St
1905 Elm St
2001-2003 Elm St
2010-2020 Elm St
2017 Elm St (rear)

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132 Findlay St (1900 Elm St)
220 Findlay St
230 Findlay St
1710 Frintz St
S of 1710 Frintz St
219-221 Grant St
1120 Jackson St
30 E Liberty St
116 E Liberty St
128 E Liberty St
228 E Liberty St
12-14 W Liberty St (1615 Republic St)
26-32 W Liberty St
208 W Liberty St
1612 Logan St
NE corner of Dunlap St & W Elder St (1808-1812 Logan St & 214-218 W Elder St)
1822 Logan St
1215 Main St
1434 Main St
1440 Main St
1604 Main St
1622 Main St
1630 Main St
1701 Main St (240 E Clifton Ave)
1722 Main St
6-8 E McMicken Ave
18-20 E McMicken Ave
48 E McMicken Ave (rear)
50-52 E McMicken Ave (rear)
54 E McMicken Ave (rear)
66 E McMicken Ave
68 E McMicken Ave (rear)
70 E McMicken Ave (rear)
80-82 E McMicken Ave (1705 Lang)
111-113 E McMicken Ave
38 W McMicken Ave
48-54 W McMicken Ave
115-129 W McMicken Ave (116-122 Henry St)

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112-138 W McMicken Ave
203 W McMicken Ave
1608 Moore St
1621 Moore St
31-33 Mulberry St
S of 73 Mulberry St
127 Mulberry St
138 Mulberry St
322 Mulberry St
19 Peete St
75 Peete St (rear)
106 Peete St
107 Peete St
114 Peete St
119-121 Peete St
124 Peete St
127-129 Peete St
1301 Pendleton St
1413 Pleasant St
1440 Pleasant St (113-115 W 15th St)
1511-1519 Pleasant St
1553-1561 Pleasant St
1615-1617 Pleasant St
1618 Pleasant St
1914 Pleasant St
1216 Race St
1218-1220 Race St
Bounded by Race St, Elm St, & E 12th St
1530 Race St
1538 Race St
1702 Race St (26-34 Green St)
1715 Race St
1722-1724 Race St
1723 Race St
1725 Race St (13-19 W Elder; 13-17 Republic St)
1730-1738 Race St
1812 Race St (rear)
1814 Race St (rear)

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1826-1828 Race St
1910-1916 Race St
315-319 Reading Rd
SW corner of Reading Rd & Liberty St
1332 Republic St
1308 Spring St
1322-1326 Spring St
NW corner Sycamore St & E 13th St (1301 Sycamore; 218-230 E 13th St)
1123 Sycamore St (208-224 Reading Rd)
1203 Sycamore St (226 E 12th St)
1408 Sycamore St
1425-1427 Sycamore St
1113 Vine St
1314 Vine St
1324 Vine St
1331-1333 Vine St
1335 Vine St
1406-1408 Vine St (rear)
1412 Vine St (rear)
1414-1416 Vine St
1518 Vine St (5 E Liberty St)
1521-1525 Vine St
1630 Vine St
1800 Vine St
1801-1805 Vine St
1929 Vine St (rear)
1920 Vine St
2026-2028 Vine St
208-210 Wade St
212 Wade St (rear)
214 Wade St (rear)
1209 Walnut St
1212-1224 Walnut St
1228-1232 Walnut St
1302 Walnut St
1306-1316 Walnut St
1328 Walnut St
1334-1340 Walnut St

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1350 Walnut St
1422-1424 Walnut St (rear)
1428-1432 Walnut St
1429 Walnut St
1627 Walnut St (rear)
1630 Walnut St
215 Woodward St

Additional non-contributing buildings due to new construction

1437 Pleasant
 1435 Pleasant
 1433 Pleasant
 1424 Pleasant
 1422 Pleasant
 1418 Pleasant
 1518 Vine Street
 30 Liberty
 1306 Main St
 1411 Pleasant
 1420 Pleasant
 1422 Pleasant
 1411 Pleasant
 1420 Pleasant
 1800 Logan
 1805 Elm
 108 Clifton
 114 Clifton
 119 Peete
 121 Peete
 124 Clifton
 208 Reading
 226 Twelfth
 1232 Walnut
 1218 Walnut
 213 Woodward
 1308 Walnut
 100 Thirteenth

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1350 Walnut
1335 Clay
1327 Clay
1317 Clay
1209 Walnut
113 Fifteenth
115 Fifteenth
108 Central
324 Mulberry
Green St
1715 Republic
1715 Republic
1326 Vine
1331 Vine
126 Mulberry
128 Mulberry
130 Mulberry
132 Mulberry
134 Mulberry
127 Peete
127 Peete
1604 Elm

Additional non-contributing buildings included in the Over-the-Rhine Historic District Boundary Increase.

550 Reading Road
528 E. 12th Street
1424 Central Parkway

Demolished List

600 12th
1113 Pendleton
1111 Pendleton
1109 Pendleton
1107 Pendleton
1114 Spring St
1112 Spring

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1127 Spring
1125 Spring
1121 Spring
1109 Broadway
1107 Broadway
1105 Brodway
1309 Pendleton
308 E. 12th
310 E. 12th
322 E. 12th
326 E. 12th
313 E. 13th
115 Fourteenth
218 W 14th
212 W 14th
211 Grant
209 Grant
1331 Vine
1326 Republic
1327 Republic
1325 Republic
14 13th
1302 Republic
1228 Vine
1219 Jackson
23 13th
1334 Walnut
31 Mercer
10 Mercer
18 Mercer
22 Mercer
24 Mercer
26 Mercer
1324 Vine
1306 Vine
1310 Vine
1314 Republic
1331 Vine
216 Magnolia

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212 W 15th
210 W 15th
217 Wade
213 Wade
1611 Elm
1609 Elm
208 Liberty
211 Green
1612 Logan
1709 Elm
1707 Elm
1701 Elm
1703 Elm
1705 Elm
129 Green
127 Green
1628 Pleasant
1618 Pleasant
1601 Pleasant
1600 Elm
1611 Pleasant
1613 Pleasant
1547 Pleasant
1545 Pleasant
1543 Pleasant
1541 Pleasant
1539 Pleasant
1531 Pleasant
1527 Pleasant
1525 Pleasant
1524 Pleasant
217 Wade
213 Wade
210 Fifteenth
212 Fifteenth
216 Magnolia
1428 Elm
1428 Pleasant
1426 Pleasant

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1425 Race
106 Fifteenth
108 Fifteenth
110 Fifteenth
1511 Race
1519 Race
1609 Race
21 Green
1622 Race
1620 Race
1610 Race
1629 Republic
1536 Race
1518 Race
1514 Race
1517 Republic
1512 Republic
1514 Republic
1516 Republic
9 Fifteenth
21 Fifteenth
1702 Vine
1663 Hamer
106 liberty
108 Liberty
221 Findlay
217 Findlay
1821 Elm
1828 Elm
1829 Race
1909 Elm Street
2000 Dunlap
2013 Elm
2015 Elm
2033 Elm
201 McMicken Ave
203 McMicken
2048 Dunlap
2044 Dunlap

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221 Stark
2042 Branch street
1945 Race
1947 Race
1947 Race
103 Clifton Ave
1913 Ohio Ave
2015 Vine
22 Clifton Ave
2033 Vine St
2040 Vine
2118 Loth
4 Clifon
6 Clifton
14 McMicken
9 McMicken
5 McMicken
11 McMicken
24 McMicken
1709 Frintz
1713 Frintz
47 Clifton
35 Clifton
40 Clifton
42 Clifton
44 Clifton
46 Clifton
67 Peete
49 Mulberry
88 Mulberry
100 Peete
106 Peete
107 Mulberry
107 Peete
104 Clifton
21 twelfth
1430 Walnut
1715 Republic
Green St

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32 Liberty
1414 Clay
122 Liberty
126 liberty
128 Liberty
130 Liberty
150 McMicken Avenue
1607 Hughes
1609 Hughes
1611 Hughes
1606 Hughes
1612 Hughes
1613 Sycamore
1615 Sycamore
1617 Sycamore
1634 Hughes
209 Schiller
1704 Main
1704 Hughes
1701 Clifton
1711 Main
209 Peete
211 Clifton
213 Clifton
215 Clifton
217 Clifton
215 Clifton
221 Mulberry
204 Mulberry
210 Mulberry
214 Mulberry
216 Mulberry
217 Seitz
304 Mulberry
314 Mulberry
308 Seitz
321 Mulberry
323 Mulberry
1410 Mansfield

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- 1324 Vine
- 406 Thirteenth
- 408 Thirteenth
- 2026 Vine
- 2240 Vine
- 2246 Vine
- 2118 Loth
- 25 Mulberry
- 23 Mulberry
- 21 Mulberry
- 138 Mulberry
- 146 Mulberry
- 148 Mulberry

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Criterion A: Historic Development

Industrial Development and History in Over-the-Rhine

Over-the-Rhine is a densely packed urban area located immediately north of downtown Cincinnati. It emerged in the mid-19th century as a German district and grew to over 45,000 residents. The hills to the north provide an effective geographical boundary and contrast with the mostly flat basin in which the neighborhood is located. As described in the original Over-the-Rhine Historic District nomination,

The visual continuity presented by the majority of buildings is the unifying component that imparts a sense of place. The physical relationship of one building adjacent to another in a dense, compact built environment is accentuated by the overall uniform façade lines imposed on the streets. The relative scale, brick building material, height, and architectural detailing blend to create distinctive streetscapes reflecting a particular sense of time and place. (p.2)

Not fully described in the original nomination was the significant light industrial development along the canal (Central Parkway) and Reading Road that occurred up until the start of the Second World War. This industrial and commercial development along the edges of the neighborhood is important to understanding the history and development of the neighborhood: many of the residents of Over-the-Rhine owned or were employed by these businesses. The neighborhood's residential and cultural development, which was the focus of the original nomination, was intertwined with the commercial and industrial development in the neighborhood. Over-the-Rhine was a neighborhood where people lived, worked, went to school and church, and played within close proximity.

The Germans had a major impact on the development of certain industries in Cincinnati, especially the region's machine industry, banking, soap and candle making, grocery, tanneries, and brewing (Tolzmann, p. 78). Many of the residents of Over-the-Rhine opened light industrial factories and shops or were employed by these or related businesses along the canal, now Central Parkway, Reading Road, Vine Street, around Findlay market, and along Liberty Street. According to the original nomination, "new industry developed along the Miami and Erie Canal, which had opened in 1845. Pork packing plants, soap and tallow factories, and various light industries lined the canal and provided new job opportunities for Over-the-Rhine residents" (Gardner and Mitchell, Item 8, page 2).

As the brewery and distilling businesses closed down in the middle of 1919 due to the state dry act, Over-the-Rhine and the rest of the country fell into recession, acutely felt in the manufacturing and retail industries (CFWP, p.12). By 1921, however, the auto trades and radio broadcasting broke the recession. The new production methods developed before and during World War I made cars and radios cheaper to make, and cheaper to buy. Demand surged. Across the country, cars were replacing horses, and Cincinnati was tapping into the burgeoning automotive industry. Major car manufacturers opened plants in Cincinnati, including Ford in 1915, both Chevrolet and Fisher in 1923, and General Motors, who opened two factories in 1923 (CFWP, p.12). Four local factories also started producing trucks, and one of the nation's foremost manufacturers of motor hearses and ambulances, Sayers & Scovill Company

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was started and located in Cincinnati (CFWP, p. 12). Related businesses such as auto repairing, filling stations and garages increased along with the expansion of the auto industry in Cincinnati. Many of these supporting auto-related industries chose to locate along Reading Road and Central Parkway in Over-the-Rhine as these were two of the major roads that led from downtown to the rest of Cincinnati. Around the same time, commercial and residential garages began to appear well within the Over-the-Rhine district as more residents acquired automobiles. Most of the new garages were utilitarian-looking boxes set behind a primary residence.

The industrial and commercial market continued to stay strong in Cincinnati and Over-the-Rhine throughout the 1920s. In 1925, the leading products being manufactured in Cincinnati were soap, metal products, clothing, meat, printed matter, motor cars and trucks, bakery products, boots and shoes, and paints and varnish (CFWP, p. 13). Then, in late 1929, Cincinnati and the rest of the country entered into the Great Depression (CFWP, p.14). Industrial development halted, and by early 1930 thousands of workers and professionals were laid off (CFWP, p. 14). The economy and commercial/industrial development started to pick up in the middle of the 1930s. By this time Over-the-Rhine was experiencing a major shift in population as large numbers of Appalachians started to move into the neighborhood seeking inexpensive housing (Grace and White, p.88). 1930 marked a turning point not only for city's economy, but also for what remained of German culture and economic prosperity in Over-the-Rhine.

The buildings located along Central Parkway and Reading Road prior to 1941, especially those constructed between 1900-1941, represent the industrial and commercial development of Over-the-Rhine. They also represent the leading industries in Cincinnati as a whole, most of which were represented by at least one business or factory along Central Parkway and Reading Road. These industries include apparel, upholstery, tailoring/laundry, welding, auto service, meat, machine working and woodworking, wholesale foods, paint, tin work, and glass (Sanborn Map, 1904-1930). These commercial/industrial buildings are found in greater concentration at the perimeter of the neighborhood, in part because of the growing business advantages of being close to main roads that cars and trucks could more easily access. The development of this type of architecture, in this location, reflects the changing geography that automobility mandated. Today, only a few of the original structures supporting these industries remain. These buildings represent the modes of work and commerce that shaped the district, and they help to provide a more complete picture of the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood during the period of significance.

The buildings included as part of the Over-the-Rhine Historic District boundary increase illustrate the various industrial and commercial activities that operated in the neighborhood during the mid-nineteenth century up to the start of World War II. 308 and 316 Reading Road were built in the mid-19th century, and their shape and scale defines them for commercial/industrial purposes. An engraving remains on the front facade of 308 Reading Road that describes its function as a stable. 322 Reading was built in ca. 1936 and, according to the Williams Directory of 1939, was occupied by the Vienna Brewing Company. By the 1940s, all of 500-524 Reading Road was occupied by the H. Neuer Glass Company, who used it as manufacturing, storage, and distribution center. Constructed in 1880 according to the Hamilton

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County Auditor, 528 Reading Road is a three-story brick building with a first floor storefront. The building housed multiple light industrial businesses during the period of significance. The Zering H Manufacturing Co., a truck, cart and road scales manufacturer used the building in 1914 (1914 William's Cincinnati Business Directory), and the Edna Brass Manufacturing Company occupied the building in the late 1920s (1926-1927 Williams' Cincinnati Directory). 530 Reading Road was constructed in 1911 (Hamilton County Auditor) and is a three-story brick building with a first floor storefront. During the period of significance it housed the National Meter Co. and Watson Ignition Company. 532 Reading Road, constructed in 1880, is a larger three-story brick building with a walk-out basement. The building was one of the Model Laundry Company's steam laundry plants (1904 Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps).

The Central Parkway buildings are more eclectic in their style, scale and materials. The service station at the corner of Central Parkway and W. 12th St. (222 W. 12th St.) was occupied by the Harrison Tire & Rubber Company when constructed in 1929, and later by the Goodrich Tire Company in 1951 (Williams' Cincinnati directories, 1930 & 1951). 1416 Central Parkway, a two-story masonry and stucco building, was constructed in 1900 and housed the Standard Laundry Company according to the 1904 Sanborn Map. 1420 Central Parkway is a typical Over-the-Rhine three-story muted Italianate brick building with a first floor storefront. During the period of significance it housed the Queen City Welding Company (1926-1927 Williams' Cincinnati directory).

The northern portion of the 1544 Central Parkway building was built ca. 1870 as a stable building for the Windisch-Muhlhauser/Lion Brewery. The southern portion of the building was built in 1923, when the Cincinnati Association for the Welfare of the Blind (CAWB) took possession of the property. The building housed the CAWB headquarters and contract shop in the northern structure and a broom factory for blind employees in the southern section. The CAWB occupied the building until they moved to their new headquarters on Gilbert Avenue in 1968. More recently, from 1968 to 2010, the building housed Melbro Color Services' printing business. 1900 Central Parkway, constructed ca. 1930, was home to a casket company that occupied it into the 1940s. The local chapter of the Cincinnati police union currently resides there.

Cincinnati had a thriving movie industry in the 1930s and 1940s. Browsing the Williams' Cincinnati directories from these years shows numerous film companies operating along Central Parkway at the edge of the Over-the-Rhine district. 1208, 1600, and 1628 Central Parkway and 1632 Logan St were all built to house film-related businesses. Tenants of these buildings included Fox, Standard, Columbia, RKO, United, MGM, Warner Brothers, Universal, etc. Although not typically thought of as industry, film-making was very much a part of the light industry that propelled the economy of Cincinnati and Over-the-Rhine.

Larger Scale Apartment Development and History in Over-the-Rhine

Large-scale apartment buildings made their way to Cincinnati in the late 1800s. The Parkway Apartments at 1817 Logan St. were built in ca. 1915, one of several complexes to appear in Over-the-Rhine in the early 20th century. The Williams' Cincinnati directory for 1927-28 lists approximately 100 tenants, and only two with identified professions (dressmaker and painter) leading to the conclusion that

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most of the tenants were day laborers. By this point, the make-up of Over-the-Rhine had changed from a predominately German neighborhood in the 19th century to something much more diverse, and less affluent. The tenant names are disproportionately of Irish and Scottish ancestry (e.g., Gallagher, Hathaway, Fulton, Hamilton, Kidd, Gaynor, etc.) reflecting recent immigrants and/or an early subset of the Appalachians who would soon make their way to Cincinnati and settle Over-the-Rhine.

The Parkway Apartments is a large brick building with very little ornament except for the neoclassical stone decoration at the entrances and brick corbelling along the top of the building. Other medium to large-scale apartment buildings in the district include 1514 Elm Street, 33 Green Street, and 1301 Walnut Street.

Criterion C: Architectural Development

According to the original National Register of Historic Places nomination form, the architecture found in the Over-the-Rhine Historic District is primarily two-, three-, and four-story Italianate, Simple Vernacular, Muted Greek Revival, and Queen Anne. Much of this is residential, or commercial storefront with residential above. There are also examples of 19th-century industrial buildings in the district, for instance along E. McMicken Street.

The proposed boundary increase would add twenty buildings as contributing, most of which are commercial/industrial buildings constructed between 1850 and 1941. These buildings represent the large-scale economic activity that occurred along the Miami Erie Canal and later the major corridors bounding the neighborhood. The properties being added along the expanded boundary that were built prior to 1920 are mainly Italianate in style, with first floor commercial storefronts, and they match the style and scale of commercial/industrial architecture typically found in Over-the-Rhine. These include 1420 Central Parkway, the north of half of 1544 Central Parkway, as well as 308 and 316 Reading Road and the buildings between 500 and 532 Reading Road.

Although the added contributing commercial/industrial buildings built after 1920 do not represent architectural styles commonly found in Over-the-Rhine, they do reflect the evolution of building design. More elegant forms and complex ornament consistent with the styles of the 19th century are abandoned in favor of a simpler, more utilitarian appearance employing new building technologies and a greater interest in efficiency. These buildings include 322 and (the east half of) 518 Reading Road, 1208 Central Parkway, the south half of 1544 Central Parkway, and 1632 Logan Street.

The remaining buildings are somewhat idiosyncratic and deserve individual mention. 1600 Central Parkway, constructed in 1940, exhibits muted Art Deco styling. Although unusual for Over-the-Rhine, there were other buildings built in this style around that time period, including the American Building at 30 E. Central Parkway. 1628 Central Parkway is an industrial building with a somewhat unusual appearance. In terms of its orthogonal volume and rigorously proportioned and articulated openings, it is exemplary of the age in which it was built (1941). However, its elevations are entirely covered with glazed tile, which give it a more refined look than many of its neighbors. Similarly, 1900 Central

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Parkway is atypical but nevertheless important. This Moorish Revival building (ca. 1930) employs sharp color contrast to highlight exquisite ornamentation and detailing at its front façade, resulting in a distinctive look that is unlike anything else in the district. These three buildings are not representative of the buildings in Over-the-Rhine but were exceptionally designed and constructed and still contribute to the narrative of the neighborhood. They reflect the increasing diversification of style that appeared in small numbers in Over-the-Rhine, particularly at the boundary, in the early 20th century.

Two of the twenty contributing buildings, 1817 Logan Street and 1430 Central Parkway, are not industrial or commercial buildings. 1817 Logan Street is a large-scale muted neoclassical brick apartment building. It is of a very similar style, scale, and character as The Fulda at 1514 Elm which is included as a contributing building in the Over-the-Rhine Historic District. The Fulda and the Parkway Apartments were one of several large-scale apartment buildings constructed in Over-the-Rhine during the 1910s (see Criterion A for the historical development of apartment buildings in Over-the-Rhine). 1430 Central Parkway was constructed for a Jewish social services agency and now functions as a Baptist church. This is two-story Neo-Classical Revival-style brick building, a style that is common in the district.

These twenty buildings represent the development that occurred at the edges and throughout the rest of the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood. Their inclusion in the historic district will provide a more complete picture of the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood during the period of significance. All of these buildings are adjacent to or directly across the Over-the-Rhine Historic District boundary line. They contribute to the district individually through their architectural character, and collectively by maintaining the integrity of the streetscape along the neighborhood boundary.

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County: Hamilton County

State: Ohio

Photographer: Ashleigh Finke (AF), Kyle Burns (KB), Ryan O'Malley

Date Photographed: May 20, 2013 (AF), January 8, 2014 (KB), January 22, 2014 (RO_i),
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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

1. 322 Reading Road façade (south elevation). View facing northwest. (KB)
2. 500 Reading Road façade (south elevation) and west elevation and 512 Reading Road façade (south elevation). View facing northeast. (AF)
3. 500 Reading Road west elevation. View facing southeast. (AF)
4. 512 Reading Road façade (south elevation). View facing northeast. (AF)
5. 500 and 512 Reading Road facades (south elevations). View facing north. (AF)
6. 518 Reading Road façade (south elevation). View facing north. (AF)
7. Streetscape view of 528, 530, and 532 Reading Road facades (south elevations). View facing northeast. (AF)
8. 528 Reading Road façade (south elevation) and west elevation. View facing north. (AF)
9. 530 Reading Road façade (south elevation). View facing northwest. (AF)
10. 532 Reading Road façade (south elevation). View facing northwest. (AF)
11. Streetscape view of 518, 528, 530, 532, and 550 Reading Road. View facing west. (AF)
12. 532 Reading Road rear (north elevation). View facing south. (AF)
13. 222 W. 12th Street façade (south elevation) and west elevation. View facing northeast. (KB)
14. 222 W. 12th Street façade (west elevation). View facing east. (KB)
15. 1208 Central Parkway façade (west elevation) and north elevation. View facing southeast. (KB)
16. 1208 Central Parkway façade (north elevation) and west elevation. View facing southwest. (KB)
17. 1416 and 1420 Central Parkway facades (west elevations). View facing northeast. (AF)
18. 1416 Central parkway side (south) and rear (east) elevations. View facing northwest. (AF)
19. Streetscape view of 1424, 1420, and 1416 Central Parkway. View facing southeast. (AF)
20. 1430 Central Parkway side (north) elevation and façade (west) and addition to the south. View facing southeast. (AF)
21. 1430 Central Parkway side (north) and rear (east) elevations. View facing southwest. (AF)
22. Streetscape view of 1430, 1424, 1420, and 1416 Central Parkway. View facing southeast. (AF)
23. 1544 Central Parkway façade (west elevation) and side (south) elevation. View facing northeast. (AF)
24. 1544 Central Parkway façade (west elevation) and side (north) elevation. View facing southeast. (AF)
25. 1600 Central Parkway façade (west elevation). View facing east. (AF)

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26. 1600 Central Parkway façade entrance. View facing east. (AF)
27. 1600 Central Parkway side (south) elevation. View facing north. (AF)
28. 1600 Central Parkway rear (east) elevation. View facing northwest. (AF)
29. 1628 Central Parkway façade (west elevation) and south elevation. View facing northeast. (KB)
30. 1628 Central Parkway façade (east elevation) and south elevation. View facing northwest. (KB)
31. Streetscape view of 1628 and 1632 Central Parkway View facing northeast. (KB)
32. 1632 Logan Street façade (west elevation). View facing southeast. (KB)
33. 1632 Logan Street façade (east elevation). View facing east. (KB)
34. Streetscape view of 1817 Logan Street. View facing southeast. (AF)
35. 1817 Logan Street façade (west elevation). View facing east. (AF)
36. 1817 Logan Street façade (east elevation). View facing southwest. (AF)
37. Streetscape view along Logan Street of 1817 Logan Street. View facing north. (AF)
38. 1817 Logan Street façade (east elevation) entrance. View facing west. (AF)
39. 1900 Central Parkway façade (west elevation). View facing north. (KB)
40. 1900 Central Parkway façade (west elevation). View facing east. (KB)
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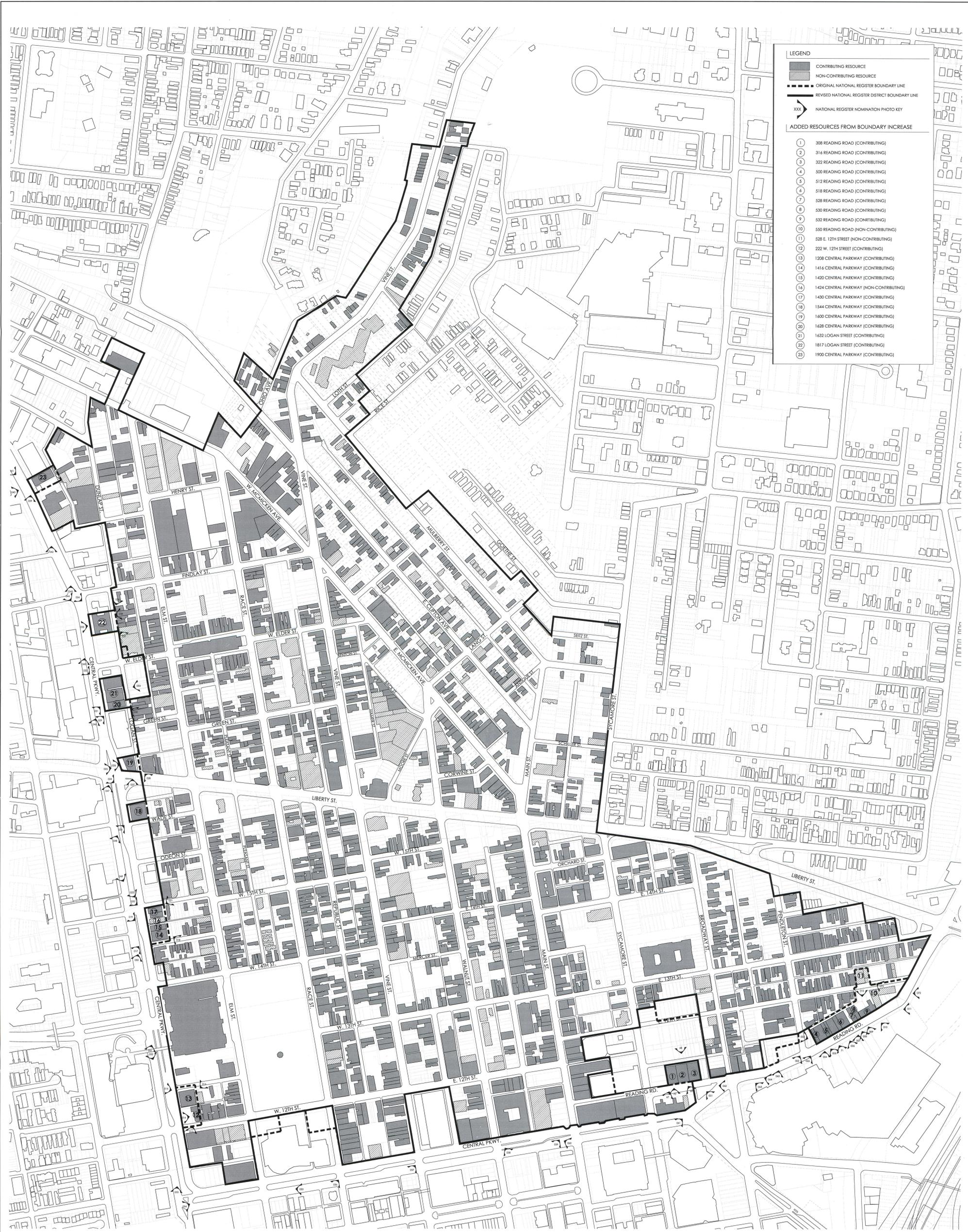
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69. 316 Reading Road front façade (south elevation). View facing northwest. (RO_i)
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71. 512 Reading Road front façade (south elevation). View facing north. (RO_i)
72. 550 Reading Road front and side facades (south and east elevations). View facing west. (RO_ii)
73. 528 East 12th Street front and side facades (south and east elevations). View facing northwest. (RO_ii)

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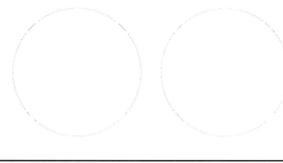
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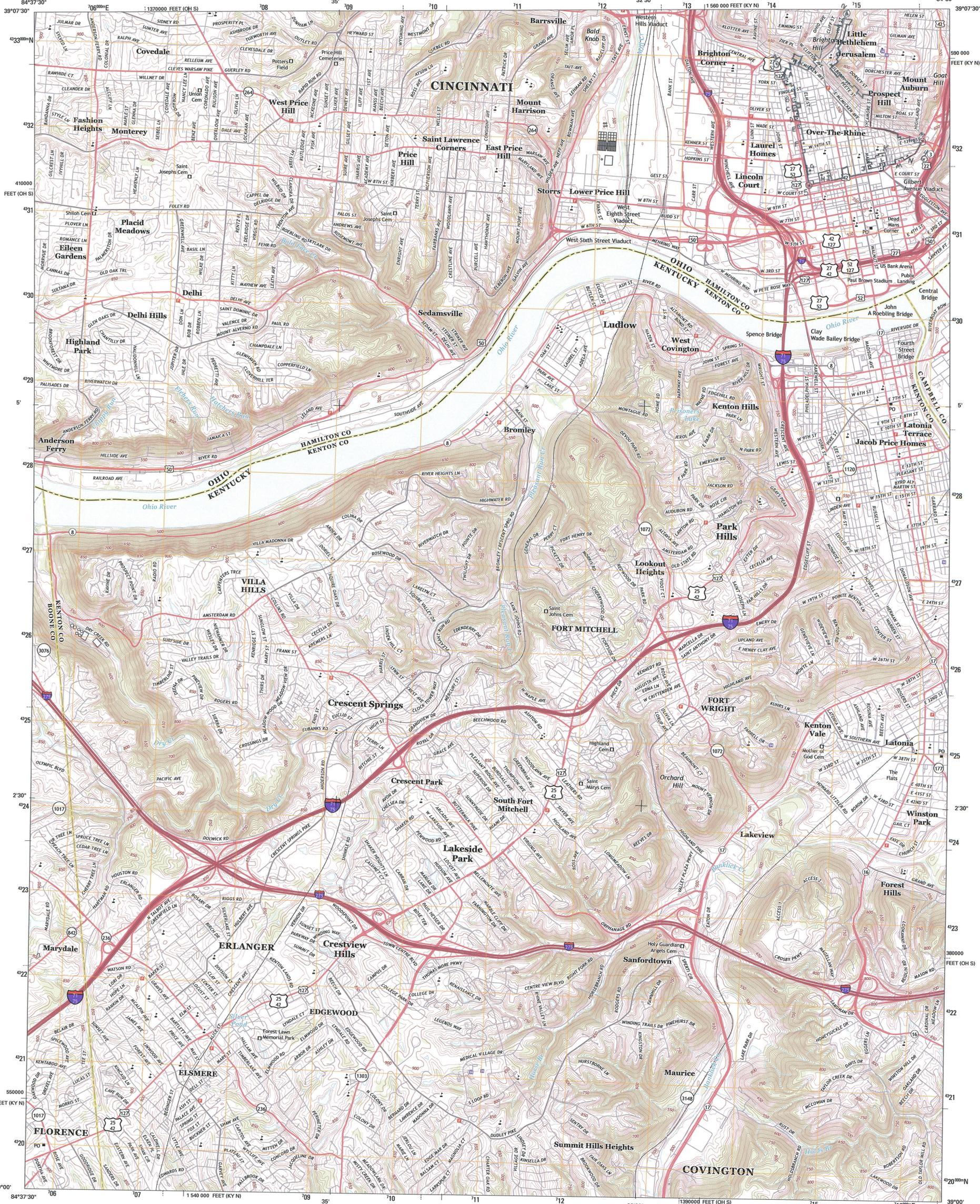
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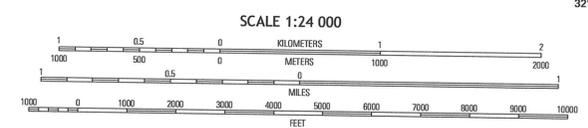
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