

**Historic & Cultural Resources Report for the Livable South Downtown
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1.1 Introduction

This historic resources report prepared for the Draft EIS summarizes the findings of a review of potential historic resources in selected areas located within the boundaries of the Livable South Downtown planning project's study area. Boundary areas and details of the project are described elsewhere in the EIS. This report encompasses only built structures. Archaeological resources were not included within the scope of study.

1.2 Regulatory Framework

City of Seattle SEPA Review and Landmark Designation

The City of Seattle's Department of Planning and Development (DPD), through a 1995 agreement with the Department of Neighborhoods (DON), requires a review of "potentially eligible landmarks" for commercial projects over 4,000 square feet in area. To be eligible for nomination as a City of Seattle Landmark, a building, object, or structure must be at least 25 years old and it must meet one or more of the following six criteria (SMC 25.12.350):

- A. It is the location of or is associated in a significant way with an historic event with a significant effect upon the community, city, state, or nation.
- B. It is associated in a significant way with the life of a person important in the history of the city, state, or nation.
- C. It is associated in a significant way with a significant aspect of the cultural, political, or economic heritage of the community, city, state or nation.
- D. It embodies the distinctive visible characteristics of an architectural style, period, or method of construction.
- E. It is an outstanding work of a designer or builder.
- F. Because of its prominence of spatial location, contrast of siting, age, or scale, it is an easily identifiable feature of its neighborhood or the city and contributes to the distinctive quality or identity of such neighborhood or city.

The Seattle Landmarks Preservation Board designates City of Seattle Landmarks and reviews proposed changes to landmarks.

Pioneer Square

The Pioneer Square Preservation Board (PSPB) was established by City ordinance (see SMC 23.66 “Special Review Districts”) and given the authority to adopt guidelines intended to preserve the unique historic and architectural character, and to ensure the appropriate rehabilitation of buildings within the Pioneer Square Preservation District. A Certificate of Approval is required for any change of use and to alter, demolish, construct, remodel, or to make any visible change to the exterior appearance of any structure, public right-of-way, or public space in the District. The PSPB reviews and acts on applications for Certificates of Approval required for all projects within the District.

The Pioneer Square-Skid Road National Historic District (including boundary increases) is roughly bounded by the Alaskan Way Viaduct, S. King Street, Fourth Avenue S., James Street and Columbia Street, including south to the 500 Block of First Avenue S. The boundaries of the Seattle Pioneer Square Special Review District differ slightly from the National District boundaries, extending west of the Viaduct to include the Washington Street Boat Landing, which is also listed in the National Register. The Pioneer Square Special Review District slightly overlaps the International Special Review District at Union Station, which is located in both districts (see Figure H-1).

International Special Review District

The International Special Review District (ISRD) Board was established by City ordinance (see SMC 23.66.302) to preserve the unique Asian American character of the International District and to encourage rehabilitation of areas for housing and pedestrian-oriented business. A Certificate of Approval from the Board is required for any change of use or to alter or make any visible changes to the exterior appearance of any structure, public right-of-way, or public space in the District.

The ISRD is roughly bounded by Yesler Way and I-5 on the north, S. Dearborn Street on the south, Fourth Avenue S. on the west, and Twelfth Avenue S. on the east. The Seattle Chinatown National Register Historic District is located within the International Special Review District. The National Register District is roughly bounded by S. Main Street and S. Jackson Street on the north, S. Weller Street on the south, Fifth Avenue S. on the west, and I-5 on the east (see Figure H-1).

1.3 Methodology

Historical research and fieldwork were undertaken to gather data relevant to an assessment of potential impacts on historic resources located in the project area.

Resources located within the Pioneer Square National Register/Special Review Preservation District were recently surveyed by the City, so this information from the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods (DON) online Survey of Historic Sites was used for this report. Information about the National Register listing of resources was determined from the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) online database (see Table 1-A).

Resources located within the Chinatown National Historic District were also not physically surveyed, as information on these buildings was already available in the National Register nomination form for the district. The form was accessed through the historic sites database managed by DAHP and these data were included in Table 1-B.

Fieldwork was undertaken in March and April 2007 to survey all other potential resources located within the project study area, including a reconnaissance-level survey of all buildings over 40 years of age. After review of the initial findings, additional historical research was conducted on some properties found to exhibit potential historical significance in order to assess whether they may meet Seattle Landmark Designation Criteria. The results of this survey and research are noted in Table 1-C.

Tables 1-A through 1-C additionally indicate existing historical status of all properties, to the extent they are subject to regulatory review and controls outlined by Federal and local preservation regulations and guidelines.

In addition to the fieldwork and historical research, a review of existing studies of the area was also undertaken.

Existing reports that were consulted for this research include:

- Dearborn Street Draft Supplemental EIS (DPD project # 3001242) (2006)
- Football/Soccer Stadium and Exhibition Center Project EIS (1998)
- Washington State Major League Baseball Stadium EIS (1996)
- SR 99: Alaskan way Viaduct & Seawall Replacement Project DEIS (2004)

1.4 Historical Context

Introduction

The study area includes the Pioneer Square and International Special Review Historic Districts and surrounding vicinity. Pioneer Square includes historic buildings associated with the pioneer era of Seattle's settlement as well as later-era buildings associated with the subsequent general economic, commercial and civic development periods of the city's history. The International District and areas to the east include historic buildings associated with the diverse cultural heritage of south Downtown. Areas to the south of the historic districts include what was once part of the Seattle tidelands and is currently part of the stadium district and south Seattle industrial area. The former tidelands area contains historic buildings associated with the railroad and industrial heritage of the city.

First Peoples

The study area is located within the boundaries of lands originally inhabited by tribal peoples collectively known as the Duwamish. The Duwamish primarily relied upon a salmon-based economy for subsistence, but also hunted and gathered plant resources in the area. Neighboring tribes also traveled to the area and built seasonal encampments to fish, hunt and gather or trade for resources. These included the Snoqualmie, Puyallup

and Green River tribes. All of these tribes and many other native peoples along the Puget Sound shared a common language and culture as Coast Salish Peoples.

Several Duwamish winter villages were once located in what is now Pioneer Square. Most significant among these was the village called Djicjila'letc (dje-e-djee-lah-letsh), which translates as "little crossing-over place" in the native Lushootseed language. The village was roughly located near the current intersection of Yesler Way and First Avenue. The name derives from the geographic siting of the village on what was then an isthmus that connected high ground to the north with an island to the south, set along a tidal marsh to the east and Elliott Bay to the west. The village, inhabited by as many as 200 people, was one of the most important villages along Elliott Bay (Link, 2005). The distinctive geography of the immediate vicinity was altered by the filling of the marshes by early pioneers, and the subsequent filling of tideflats to the south, as the pioneer settlement expanded and various regrades of the surrounding terrain were implemented. Figure H-2 illustrates the location of the shoreline in 1856 in relation to the street pattern.

Since the end of the nineteenth century, when early pioneers established a public square on the site of Djicjila'letc village, the site has been known as Pioneer Place. Contemporary plaques in the public square, inscribed in both Lushootseed and English, honor the history of the Djicjila'letc village. The Totem Pole (National Historic Landmark) located on this site was actually carved by members of a Coast Salish tribe of the Tongass, Alaska, rather than by local tribes (Link, 2005).

In 1855, Chief Sealth (Seattle), representing the Duwamish and Suquamish tribes, signed the Treaty of Port Elliott with the United States Government. Under the treaty, the tribes exchanged all of their tribal lands for payments, education, medical services and the guarantee of their tribal hunting and fishing rights. The Duwamish tribal rights are currently not recognized by the federal government (Boyle, et al., 2006).

Euro-American Settlement

Beginning in June, 1851, the earliest pioneer settlers in the area established land claims and began farming in the Duwamish Valley, following the exploration of the area by John Holgate. These settlers were followed by the Denny party, who settled at Alki Point in November, 1851. This group included David and Arthur Denny, Carson Boren and William Bell, pioneers who platted the earliest land claims in the area along Elliott Bay, with the intention of building a city. After a brief stay at Alki, the party relocated to the area now known as Pioneer Square in April, 1852.

Another early pioneer was Dr. David Maynard, who was responsible for the development of the land around the Pioneer Square area, including areas to the east that are now part of the International District. Maynard has also been credited with establishing congenial relations with the Duwamish and being instrumental in the treaty negotiations of Port Elliott, as well as originating the idea to name the town after the Duwamish Chief Sealth (Seattle).

Pioneer Square

Maynard established the town's first mercantile store in Pioneer Square and Henry Yesler, another significant early pioneer, developed the first lumber mill on Elliott Bay. Yesler's Mill was at First Avenue and Yesler Way, on land donated by Boren and Maynard. The mill was the small town's primary economic sustenance during the first ten years of settlement (Hart Crowser, 1998; Link, 2005). Yesler Way was known as "Skid Road," because it was the path for logs to be skidded downhill to the mill. The historic district is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as Pioneer Square-Skid Road National Historic District.

As the industry and commerce slowly evolved in the commercial district, outlying areas of the Duwamish Valley continued to develop as small agrarian settlements. After the "Indian Wars" of the late 1850s, Seattle incorporated as a municipality in 1865. By 1870, the city included over 1,000 residents (Hart Crowser, 1998).

By the late 1880s, the population of Seattle had risen to 40,000 people. The Pioneer Square commercial district included a large number of commercial wooden frame structures along First Avenue (Front Street) and First Avenue S. (Commercial Street), flanked by plank sidewalks several blocks long. In 1889, a fire spread rapidly through the center of the commercial district and burned approximately 30 blocks extending from S. Jackson Street north to University Street. Very few buildings survived the Great Fire of 1889 (Link, 2005).

Historic buildings in the district date from four successive periods of significance related to the growth of the city following the Great Fire. The first period is 1889-1899, when the "burnt district," or early commercial core, was rebuilt. The second is 1900-1910, during the time in which Seattle experienced a phenomenal real estate and development boom following the 1897 Gold Rush, accompanied by a huge growth in population. The third period of significance is 1911 to 1927, including pre-war development and growth patterns associated with World War I. The fourth period of significance for buildings in the district is 1928-1931. This timeframe encompasses the development of the Second Avenue Extension, a public-works project that had great impacts on streetscapes and open spaces in the district. The year 1931 is also noted as the year in which construction was completed on the City-County Building (King County Courthouse), the last major construction of a building with historical significance in the district (Link, 2005).

The Railroad Era and Filling of the Tideflats

Seattle's commercial growth during the 1870's and 1880's centered upon the continued development of the lumber industry and the expansion of the city's economic base to include extraction of additional natural resources, such as coal and iron ore. This was accompanied and followed by the related development of the railroads to transport these raw goods and the filling of the tideflats to provide land for development of the rail yards.

The decision to locate the Northern Pacific's Transcontinental Railway terminus in Tacoma, in 1873, was a disappointment to Seattle business boosters. Nonetheless, the development and expansion of small railways and rail networks into the mountains and

coal fields were initiated when the local business boosters established the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad. They began laying rails in May 1874. Although the railroad never reached Walla Walla on the eastern side of the mountains, it prospered by hauling coal from the South King County mines to Elliott Bay piers (Macintosh, 1999). The Walla Walla's success fostered the economic growth of the city and the further development of important maritime and land transportation networks. These transportation networks were important to the economic success and development of the city as a major industrial port, especially after the turn of the century.

The necessary development of the waterfront, including access networks for the local railways to the docks, continued in the 1880's and was first accomplished via a network of wooden piers and trestles that extended across the tideflats. Railroad Avenue was constructed along the waterfront from Pioneer Square north to Broad Street. In 1882, the First Street extension was constructed to expand development along the waterfront. Early regrading of the Downtown business district began around this time. Gradually, the area along First Avenue was filled and by 1888 the tidelands had been pushed back to Second Avenue to the east and Jackson Street on the south (Hart Crowser, 1998; Boyle et. al., 2006).

In the 1890's, the Pacific Northwest was served by 31 separate railroad companies that were operating in Washington and Oregon. Rail lines continued to expand across Washington, and nationally, up until about 1916. Between 1906 and 1914, the Milwaukee, Great Northern, Union Pacific, and Northern Pacific, all national concerns, developed extensive rail yards and support facilities on the reclaimed tideflats. The historic Oregon and Washington Station (now Union Station, 1911), King Street Station (1906), and the railroad tunnel below Downtown were also built during this time (Boyle et. al., 2006). The filling of the tideflats south of Pioneer Square provided the much-needed land necessary to accommodate the development and expansion of the rail lines and the support facilities for the railroads.

Between 1895 and 1910, several earth-moving projects were undertaken that reshaped the south Downtown and tideflats areas and the Duwamish delta. The Seattle and Lake Washington Waterway Company was granted the rights to dredge the Duwamish and to sluice through Beacon Hill for the development of the proposed "South Canal" to connect Elliott Bay with Lake Washington. Although the canal development was eventually abandoned, partly due to major slides resulting from the sluicing of Beacon Hill, the reshaping of the area was accomplished by 1910 through several related projects. The dredging of the Duwamish resulted in the creation of the East and West Waterways and Harbor Island (1895-1909). Dredge materials also contributed to the filling of the tideflats along the bulkhead of the East waterway. The Rainier Valley was opened up through the Dearborn cut and the S. Jackson Street regrade (1907-1909). Material from the S. Jackson Street regrade and the Dearborn cut were deposited on the tideflats north of Connecticut Avenue S., and Fourth Avenue S. was completed to S. Holgate Street on a fill several feet above the surrounding area, which was later filled. Sanitary fill was also later added, especially along Seattle Boulevard (now Airport Way S.) (Sale, 1976; Phelps, 1978). The S. Jackson Street regrade was designed to improve connections from

the waterfront to the Rainier Valley, especially for transportation of goods, which consisted primarily of produce. The Twelfth Avenue South Bridge, which is listed in the National Register, was constructed over the S. Dearborn Street cut in 1911 to reconnect Beacon Hill to S. Jackson Street.

At the turn of the century, Seattle's economy was shifting from a resource-oriented base to a manufacturing and distribution base. From 1900 to 1910, the population increased dramatically from almost 90,000 people to just over 237,000 people, creating a substantial base of available labor (Sale, 1976). The development of the tidflats and the rail yards set the stage for the growth of manufacturing and distribution industries that could take advantage of the rail and maritime network for the import and export of raw materials and finished products. Seattle became the leading port on the West Coast in terms of dollar value of its imports and exports by 1916 (Boyle et al, 2006).

Industrial Development of South Seattle

The earliest industries to develop in the south Downtown area were related to the processing of local resources, such as lumber milling and planing, shipbuilding and metal working shops. Pre-World War I and wartime manufacturing focused on the shipbuilding and metal trades which prospered during that time. Food processing was also an early industry. Most mills, including both lumber and flour mills, and shipbuilding were located on the waterfront. Warehouses and manufacturing plants that supported these operations were located, initially, along First Avenue S., and then in areas farther east as more land became available in the reclaimed tidflats (Boyle et al, 2006).

The Washington Iron Works is an example of a still-existing building from this era. The original foundry and shop burned down in the Great Fire of 1889, but after re-locating twice and expanding, by 1920 the firm grew to encompass at least two blocks of the tidflats located between Seattle Boulevard (Airport Way S.) and Eighth Avenue S. at S. Connecticut Street and S. Norman Street (Bagley, 1916). At least one building associated with the firm still exists in this location. Other firms that were located in the tidflats east of First Avenue around 1920, illustrating the types of manufacturing plants in the area at that time, included the Vulcan Ironworks and U.S. Steel Company, the J.W. False Paper Company, the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company and the Sylvester Bros. Furniture Company (Kroll Map, 1920).

According to a 1923 Chamber of Commerce publication that promoted commercial development, the principal manufactured products of the Northwest were diverse, including lumber shingles, paper, furniture, flour and grist mill products, packing house products, canned and preserved fruits, fish, foundry and machine shop products, dairy and clay products, cement and woolen goods. These goods for the most part came from raw materials extracted from the region. The publication stated that more than half of the copper produced in the United States came from the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, while ores extracted from the west coast of South America were also smelted at Puget Sound locations. Raw silk and vegetable oils were two important commodities imported from Asia. The importance of the rail and steamship lines, the availability of cheap hydro-electric power and the access to raw goods from the Orient were promoted as key reasons

that Seattle was situated to become a manufacturing and commerce center for the West Coast (Seattle Chamber of Commerce, 1923).

By 1929, the Chamber of Commerce published a pamphlet illustrating the successful growth of industry with photographs of over 50 manufacturing plants as examples of successful ventures. An aerial photograph of the industrial area in the former tidelands, viewing southeast from the Skinner and Eddy shipyards along the waterfront, was used as an illustration for the pamphlet's cover. Although foundry operations, steel fabrication and mills and furniture manufacturing are well-represented, newer industries related to electrical manufacturing and chemical processing are illustrated. Expanded and new food processing and packaging industries are also included. The Bemis Bros. Bag Company and the Crescent Manufacturing Company are examples of these extant historic buildings in the tidelands (Seattle Chamber of Commerce, 1929).

Despite the development of the manufacturing sector and the establishment and/or expansion of many significant firms—including the growth from 826 manufacturing firms in 1923 to 1,157 firms in 1927, overall economic values of manufacturing declined by about 27% between 1919 and 1929. This was mostly due to post-war declines in the shipbuilding industry and related foundry work. In 1929, the publishing and printing trades were the main growth industry—doubling the value of their products from 1919 to 1929 (Berner, 1992).

After the Depression and the economic shifts brought about during World War II, the post-war era was dominated by shifts toward a more consumer products- and services-oriented economy. The construction of the Alaska Way Viaduct in the 1950's and Interstate 5 in the 1960's expanded the transportation and distribution network of the shipping industry in new directions and precipitated a shift in importance of the railway concerns in the industrial area toward a trucking-oriented network for regional distribution of imported goods and regional agricultural products. Meanwhile, the ports were expanded for the shift to a more global consumer market focused on worldwide distribution of finished goods.

Industrial Buildings

Industrial buildings typically convey their historic functions in the articulation of their architectural form. Rather than being examples of stylistic forms of architecture, they convey historic meaning as illustrations of the use of construction techniques and materials and the advancement of related building technologies.

The “shed” form was typical of industrial buildings constructed in the late nineteenth century and through the 1920's. Early shed-type buildings used various roof forms to allow for clerestory windows, and rooftop skylights for daylighting of workspaces. Ventilation and fireproofing were also concerns. Typically, this form is a single-story building with interior space that is an undivided volume formed by repetitive structural bays that allowed for expansion of the building. These were typically constructed of timber wood frames with wood or metal siding or riveted frames with brick bearing walls. Early twentieth century forms included steel sheds with steel siding and various

framing methods, including timber, wood truss, steel or concrete, used to support poured-in-place concrete sheds (Boyle et al, 2006).

Modern facilities in the late 1930's and early 1940's used simplified massing, horizontal window banding, glass blocks and smooth curved walls to convey a clean modern look on the exterior and open spaces and light on the interior. The interior space needed to be flexible for a variety of arrangements of the mechanical fixtures. Butterfly trusses were employed to open the interior spaces (Halin, 1940).

After improvements in artificial lighting and development of mechanical ventilation, the industrial building forms were simplified further. Roof forms were more typically flat, and windows were often eliminated altogether (Boyle et al, 2006).

International District

Historic resources located in the study area that are associated with ethnic cultures in the community are predominantly concentrated in the International District. The district is currently and historically the center of Asian American communities including Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and more currently Vietnamese peoples. Historically Italian and African Americans were also part of the cultural diversity of the area, although these two groups are more strongly associated with the settlement of adjacent neighborhoods of the Central Area and the Rainier Valley.

Historic resources in the Chinatown Historic District were built during the period of significance from 1907-1936, beginning with the development of the area after the S. Jackson Street regrade and ending the year of the assassination of Filipino labor organizer Virgil Duyungan, just a few years prior to the internment of the Japanese community.

The Chinatown National Register District includes twenty-six historic hotels known as single room occupancy workers' hotels. These were built to house the many Asian men that came to work in the lumber, mining, railroad and other industries. Despite the loss of at least 40 similar hotel buildings that were demolished after 1950, the extant hotel buildings make up the largest category of historic building types in the district. The other building types of historical significance are one- and two-story commercial buildings and a small number of automobile-related structures (Kreisman, 1986).

Chinese

Beginning in the 1870's, during the early development of the railway in Seattle, Chinese immigrants came to Seattle to work in the rail and mining and lumber industries. They also worked in canneries, laundries and retail businesses. The Chinese district was first concentrated at First Avenue S. and Occidental Avenue S., but gradually shifted east to S. Washington Street between Second and Third Avenues S. Subsequent to the S. Jackson Street regrade in 1907, the community shifted southeast to the present location of Chinatown, centered along S. Jackson and S. King Streets, east of Fourth Avenue S. and the King Street Station (Hart Crowser, 1998; Kreisman, 1986).

The national Chinese-Exclusion Act of 1882, and general anti-Chinese sentiment in the West, precipitated the deportation of many local Chinese in 1886 during anti-Chinese riots. Despite this, the community gradually grew and Chinatown grew to include a large number of mixed retail/hotel buildings that housed the many single working men.

Chinese working men were an important source of labor for the development of the city's early economic infrastructure. In addition to the working class Chinese, some successful Chinese businessmen prospered as labor contractors, built the hotels and rooming houses to house the laborers, and established trade businesses in Seattle. Some of the historic buildings in the district are associated with these businesses. Additionally, the Chinese formed social benefit clubs such as Chong Wa Benevolent Association. In 1929, this group built a prominent building that exhibits distinctive Chinese architectural characteristics that contributes to the historic character of the district today (Kriesman, 1986).

Japanese

After the deportation of numerous Chinese laborers in 1886, Japanese immigrants began to arrive in the area and joined the recently depleted labor force. Gradually, the Japanese developed their own community enclave adjacent to the Chinese community. The business center of Nihonmachi, or "Japan town," was centered at S. Main Street near Fifth Avenue and the community extended eastward to 12th Avenue (Kreisman, 1986). By 1940, the Japanese far outnumbered the Chinese. The census that year lists 6,975 Japanese and only 1,781 Chinese (Berner, 1992).

Just prior to the advent of World War II, the Yesler Terrace housing project was begun. The project, and the subsequent relocation of the Japanese community to internment camps in 1942, effectively destroyed the core of the Japanese commercial district. Today, the small remaining portion of Japantown includes two historic buildings particularly associated with the Japanese heritage of the area. The Nippon Kan Theater building and the Panama Hotel are both individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the Panama Hotel has the status of a National Historic Landmark.

Additionally, two historically significant buildings associated with the Japanese community are located outside of the International District boundaries near the eastern edge of the study area. The Japanese Language School, or Kokugo Gakkō, is the oldest operating Japanese language school in the continental United States (Krafft, 2006). The school, which is located at S. Weller Street and 16th Avenue S., is a Seattle landmark and is listed in the National Register. The Seattle Buddhist Church, a City of Seattle Landmark, is located on Main Street east of 14th Avenue S.

Filipinos

By 1920, a small number of Filipinos were living in the district and many began working in the cannery factories. Although the community's population increased gradually, it often fluctuated seasonally, as many Filipinos were sojourners who moved often to seek employment opportunities, especially in the fishing and processing trades. The Filipino laborers became a strong force in the labor movement. A Filipino who was a key

organizer in the movement, Virgil Duyungan, was assassinated on Main Street in 1936. The National Register nomination form for the historic district identified S. Weller Street as “Filipino Town.” (Kriesman, 1986)

Little Saigon and Jackson Street Jazz

Currently, the Vietnamese community has a strong presence in the part of the International District that lies east of the I-5 overpass on S. Jackson Street. Members of this community arrived in the 1970’s and Vietnamese businesses along S. Jackson Street include restaurants, groceries and other retail stores and service-oriented businesses. Many of these businesses are housed in newer buildings or older buildings that had previously been occupied by Japanese, Chinese and other groups for varied uses. For the most part, very few buildings along the street exhibit any historic character related to historic uses. Rather, they have been extensively altered for contemporary uses.

From the 1920’s through the 1950’s, S. Jackson Street was the center of jazz culture in Seattle. This was predominantly part of the African American cultural scene. Although some whites performed in mixed groups at the “speakeasy,” or after-hours clubs in the district, African American musicians were not allowed to play in white-owned clubs patronized by whites until the late 1950’s. Yesler Way was the unofficial racial segregation line between the white community and the racially mixed community of south Downtown. The district’s jazz clubs fostered the development of several local musicians that became nationally known, while also hosting nationally famous musicians who came to play in Seattle. Musicians were also known to stay in the hotels located in the Chinatown area while visiting Seattle (DeBarros, 1993).

An interpretive historic marker located on the north side of S. Jackson Street near 12th Avenue S. tells this story, as the buildings that formerly housed the clubs do not visibly convey their history. Opposite this marker, on the southeast corner of the intersection, is a building that once housed one of the most popular of the jazz clubs—the Black and Tan Club. During the 1930’s, this building housed a Japanese retail store at the street front, while the jazz club was conducted out of the backrooms by an African American. Today, it serves as a retail space for a Chinese grocery and herb store, and its former associations are no longer apparent.

The north and east edges of the study area are characterized by historical and current overlap of diverse cultures. The east end of the S. Jackson Street corridor and the intersection of Rainier Avenue S. at 14th Avenue S. forms the boundaries and gateway for three neighborhoods. North and east of the International District is the Central Area. This neighborhood has historical associations with Jewish and African American communities and some overlap of Asian American communities. Rainier Avenue S. extends south from S. Jackson Street into the Rainier Valley, traditionally inhabited by Italian immigrants and some Japanese and currently inhabited by people from a diverse mix of cultures. These adjacent neighborhoods supported more residential development, while S. Jackson Street and Rainier Avenue S. served as commercial and transportation corridors.

As early as 1891, an electric railway built by J.K. Edmiston connected Downtown Seattle with the Rainier Valley, via S. Washington and S. Jackson Streets. This facilitated the transportation of people and goods to and from Downtown and the valley. Italian and Japanese farmers in the valley transported produce to the Pike Place Market (Tobin et al, 2004), but early business development on S. Jackson Street and the area to the south also seems to have been influenced by this transportation connection, which by the 1930's was being developed as an automobile-oriented business corridor.

In the 1930's, S. Jackson Street was a retail and wholesale strip with a large proportion of agricultural-related enterprises, including food processing and distribution. Enterprises included the Acme Poultry Company and numerous produce and grocery shops and stands. A dairy was once located at the north end of Rainier Avenue S. near S. Weller Street. The area south of S. Jackson Street developed as a warehouse district. As late as the 1950's, some new warehouse and distribution buildings were built in the area to support Asian food imports and distribution enterprises.

1.5 Tables

See attached Tables 1-A through 1-C

1.6 Figures

See attached Figure H-1 and H-2

HISTORIC RESOURCES LOCATED IN THE PIONEER SQUARE PRESERVATION DISTRICT (Table 1-A)

Property Address	Historic and/or Common Building Names	King County Tax Parcel #	Resource is Contributing to the NR Historical District Status	Resource is Individually Listed on National or Local Register	Resource is Non-Contributing to the NR Historical District Status
562 First Ave. S.	Bornstein & Sons, Inc. Warehouse	7666206865	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1000 First Ave. S.	A. L. Palmer Building	7666206676	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1014 First Ave. S.	M. F. Backus Warehouse / Olympic Reprographics	7666206690	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1022 First Ave. S.	E. O Graves Building / F & O Inc Geo. T. Maginnis Bottling Works /	7666206700	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1028 First Ave. S.	Kalimantan/Bladesmith's Retail	7666206705			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
104 First Ave. S.	Lippy Building	5247800461	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
105 First Ave. S.	Schwabacher Building	5247800046	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
109 First Ave. S.	Terry Denny Building/ Northern Hotel	5247800041	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
119 First Ave. S.	Dexter Horton Building / Maynard Building	5247800035	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
201 First Ave. S.	J & M Hotel	5247800130	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
202 First Ave. S.	Buttnick Building	5247800380	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
206 First Ave. S.	Gottstein Building / City Loan Building	5247800385	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
207 First Ave. S.	Skagit Hotel / The Central	5247800120	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
209 First Ave. S.	Marathon Building	5247800125	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
211 First Ave. S.	Parker Building / Lucky Hotel	5247800115	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
213 First Ave. S.	Branagen-Smith Building Hotel	5247800110	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
214 or 216 First Ave. S.	Squire Latimer Bldg. / Grand Central	5247800390	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
219 First Ave. S.	New England Hotel	5247800105	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
301 First Ave. S.	Matilda Winehill Blk. / Bread of Life Mission	5247800190	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
310 First Ave. S.	Marshall-Walker Bldg. / Globe Bldg.	5247800320	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
311 First Ave. S.	Maud Bldg.	5247800180	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
313 First Ave. S.	Crown Hotel	5247800170	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
314 First Ave. S.	Nord Hotel / Apartment	5247800330	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
316 First Ave. S.	Walker Bldg. / Seattle Quilt Bldg.	5247800335	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
317 First Ave. S.	Squire Bldg.	2285430000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
322 First Ave. S.	Capitol Brewing Co. / Jackson Bldg.	5247800345	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
401 First Ave. S.	Schwabacher Hardware Bldg. / Merrill Place Condo	5479600000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
411 First Ave. S.	Seller Bldg. / Hambach-Seller Bldg.	5247800200	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
419 First Ave. S.	Hambach Bldg. / Hambach-Seller Bldg.	5247800200	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
500 First Ave. S.	Mueller Wholesale Blk.	7666206830	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
501 First Ave. S.	Seattle Hardware Co. Whse. Annex	7666206895	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
508-534 First Ave. S.	Seattle Security Co. Whse. / Florentine Apts.	766206831	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
536 First Ave. S.	Kaufman Whse. / Chippers Restaurant	7666206850	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
542 First Ave. S.	Washington Shoe Co. Bldg.	7666206851	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
547 First Ave. S.	Duncan & Sons Bldg.	7666206930	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
548 First Ave. S.	Carstens Bros. Cold Storage	7666206855	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
551 First Ave. S.	Triangle Hotel / Flatiron Bldg.	7666206935	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NR/LR	
558 First Ave. S.	E. N. Fobes Bldg. / Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.	7666206865	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
568 First Ave. S.	Provident Bldg.	7666206871	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
590 First Ave. S.	Seattle Plumbing Co. / Old Johnson's Plumbing Bldg.	7666204879	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
605 First Ave.	Yesler Bldg. / Mutual Life Bldg.	8591400075	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
606 First Ave.	Pioneer Bldg. (Collectively listed with the Pergola and Totem Pole)*	0939000150	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NR*	
612 First Ave.	Howard Bldg.	0939000140	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
616 First Ave.	Lowman & Hanford Bldg.	0939000125	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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627 First Ave.	Silver Hotel / Totem Pole Loans	8591400055			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
625 First Ave.	K & R Bldg. / Emerald City Bldg.	8591400060	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
820 First Ave. S.	Cedarstrand Rentals Whse.	7666206631			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
900 First Ave. S.	Roebing Bldg.	7666206240	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
902 First Ave. S.	Alaskan Copper Works Bldg.	7666206655	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
904 First Ave. S.	Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. Whse.	7666206660	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
215 Second Ave. S.	Lucknow Bldg. / Ruggles Bldg.	5247800660	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
220 Second Ave. S.	Furuya Bldg. / Masin's Furniture	5247800900	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
301 Second Ave. S.	Fiesta Bldg. / Number 1 Teriyaki	5247800915	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
305 Second Ave. S.	Fire Station # 10 / Fire Station # 2	5247800725	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
312 Second Ave. S.	Moses Bldg.	5247800855	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
313 Second Ave. S.	Hambach Whse. / Masin's Furniture	5247800690	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
315 Second Ave. S.	Duncan & Sons Bldg. / Duncan Bldg.	5247800720	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
318 Second Ave. S.	Fulton Hotel Bldg.	5247800860	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
319 Second Ave. S.	Wittler Blk. / Cadillac Hotel	5247800715	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
402 Second Ave. S.	Crane Bldg. / Goldsmith Bldg.	5247800755	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
502 Second Ave.	Smith Tower	0939000060	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
512 Second Ave.	Florence Theater / Paris Theater	0939000055			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
520 Second Ave.	Collins Bldg.	0939000025	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
600 Second Ave.	Hartford Bldg.	0939000115	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
601 Second Ave.	Butler Hotel / Garage	0939000155	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
606 Second Ave.	Corona Bldg.	0939000100	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
618 Second Ave.	Alaska Bldg.	0939000080	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
619 Second Ave.	Bailey Bldg. / Broderick Bldg.	0939000130	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
108 Second Ave. Ext. S.	408 Second Ave. Ext. S. / Harbor Light	5247800960			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
318 Second Ave. Ext. S.	Ace Hotel / Union Gospel Mission	5247800930	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
423 Second Ave. Ext. S.	H.K. Owens Bldg. / Metropole Bldg.	5247800595	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
222 Second Ave. Ext. S.	Metropolitan Bldg. / Seattle Light Fixture Co.	5247801115	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
400 Second Ave. Ext. S.	Chin Gee Hee Bldg. / Kon Yick Bldg.	5247800980	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
411 Second Ave. Ext. S.	Circle Theater / Commercial Retail Store	5247800580			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
406 / 412 Third Ave. S.	Lexington Hotel / Monterey Hotel	5247800960	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
115 Third Ave. S.	Frye Hotel Garage	5247801000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
200 Third Ave. S.	Union Hotel Apartments	5247801060	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
206 Third Ave. S.	Northcoast Electric Co. / Norton Bldg.	5247801065	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
210 Third Ave. S.	Richmond Paper Co. / The Lofts	4397500000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
307 Third Ave. S.	Mottman Bldg.	5247800875	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
319 Third Ave. S.	Pacific Drug Co. / U.S. Rubber Bldg.	5247800865	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
501 Third Ave.	Artic Club & Hotel Seward / Morrison Hotel	0939000040	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
519 Third Ave	Drexel Hotel	0939000035	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
110 Alaskan Way S.	Heffernan Engine Works / Old Firehouse Market	5247800015	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
114 Alaskan Way S.	Prudential Bldg.	5247800025	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
212 Alaskan Way S.	O.K. Hotel	5247800090	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
304 Alaskan Way S.	Oregon & Washington Railroad & Navigation Co. / C & H Co.	5247800140	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
316 Alaskan Way S.	Terminal Garage / Old Seattle Parking Garage	5247800150			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
107 Cherry St.	Lowman Bldg.	0939000120	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
110 Cherry St.	Scheuerman Blk.	0939000235	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
61 Columbia St.	Polson Bldg.	7666202565	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
83 Columbia St.	Daily Journal of Commerce Bldg.	7666202580	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
101 S. Jackson St.	Western Dry Goods Co. / Heritage Bldg.	5247800255	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
115 S. Jackson St.	Simonds Bldg. / Fisher Bldg.	5247800265	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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122 S. Jackson St.	Ingels Blk / Herman Blumenthal Bldg.	5247800350	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
123 S. Jackson St.	Seattle Transfer Co. / Jackson Sq. Supplies	5247800275	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
171 S. Jackson St.	Chapin Bldg. / Northcoast Bldg.	5247800745	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
301 S. Jackson St.	Union Station / King Street Station	5247801160	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NR	
80 S. Jackson St.	Smith Bldg. / 80 S. Jackson St. Condominiums	2285430000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
83 S. Jackson St.	Schwabacher Hardware Annex	5247800230	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
100 S. King St.	Westland Bldg.	5247800300	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
83 S. King St.	Seattle Hardware Co. Bldg.	7666206895	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
117 S. Main St.	Union Trust Co. Annex	5247800365	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
119 S. Main St.	Union Trust Bldg.	5247800360	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
213 S. Main St.	Cascade Laundry / Old Cannery Bldg.	5247800880	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
222 S. Main St.	Corgiat Bldg. / Main Hotel Bldg.	5247800910	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
75 S. Main St.	Alaska Hotel / Our Home Hotel Condominium	6437000000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
76 S. Main St.	Boston Hotel	5247800095	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
102 Occidental Ave. S.	Seattle National Bank Bldg. / Interurban Bldg.	5247800555	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
107 Occidental Ave. S.	Walker Bldg. / Al & Bob's Saveway	5247800535	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
117 Occidental Ave. S.	Star Theater / New Stage Theater	5247800530			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
300 Occidental Ave. S.	State Bldg.	5247800695	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
311-1/2 Occidental Ave. S.	Waltham Blk. / Occidental Bldg.	5247800355	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
314 Occidental Ave. S.	Sportscaster & Co. Bldg. / Burke Bldg.	5247800695	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
400 Occidental Ave. S.	J.M. Frink Bldg. / Washington Shoe Bldg.	5247800735	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
416 Occidental Ave. S.	Graybar Electric Co. Bldg.	5247800780	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
419 Occidental Ave. S.	Manufacturers Exchange Bldg. / McKesson & Robbins Bldg.	5247800280	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
606 Post Ave	Fischer & MacDonald Wholesale / 606 Post Ave Condominium	7804120000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
611 Post Ave	Elgin Hotel / Traveler's Hotel	8670450000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
633 Post Ave	New Post Station / Seattle Steam Co.	8591400100	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
101 Prefontaine Pl. S.	Tashiro Bldg & Exchange / Tashiro-Kaplan Bldg.	8566600000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
110 Prefontaine Pl. S.	Prefontaine Bldg.	5247801045	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
108 S. Washington St.	Terry & Kittinger Bldg. / Delmar Bldg. & State Hotel	5247800481	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
116-118 S. Washington St	Scandinavian Hotel & Clancy Bldg.	5247800525	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
124 S. Washington St.	Hotel Interurban / Last Supper Club	5247800515			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
164 S. Washington St.	Nugent Blk. & Considine Blk. / Barney's Loans	5247800575	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
171 S. Washington St.	McCowan Blk. / McCoy's Tavern	5247800675	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
219 S. Washington St.	Graham Blk. / Union Gospel Mission Hotel	5247800940	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
221 S. Washington St.	Graham Blk. / Washington Court Bldg.	5247800935	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
68 S. Washington St.	Lowman & Hanford Printing Co. Bldg. / Washington Park Bldg.	5247800030	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
77 S. Washington St.	Pacific Coast Co. / Lutheran Compass Center	5247800070	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
81 S. Washington St./619 3rd Ave.	St. Charles Hotel / Rector Hotel / St. Charles Hotel	5247800065	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NR	
89 S. Washington St.	J & M Hotel Annex	5247800130	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
611 Western Ave.	611 Western Ave.	7666202575	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1 Yesler Way	Bedford Hotel	7666202594	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
109 Yesler Way	Merchant's Café	5247800550	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
119 Yesler Way	Korn Bldg.	5247800545	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
223 Yesler Way	Frye Hotel	5247801000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
400 Yesler Way	City Hall Bldg. / Old Public Safety Bldg. / Yesler Bldg.	0924001150	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NR	
77 Yesler Way	Yesler Hotel / Pioneer Square Hotel	5247800005	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
95 Yesler Way	Bank of Commerce Bldg. / Yesler Bldg.	5247800055	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Foot of Washington Street88	Washington Street Boat Landing			NR/LR	

*The Pioneer Bldg., Totem Pole and Iron Pergola are additionally distinguished as National Historical Landmarks

**The Washington Street Boat Landing is part of the Pioneer Square Special Review District, but is not included in the National Historic District.

**RESOURCES LOCATED IN THE SEATTLE INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL REVIEW /
SEATTLE CHINATOWN NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICTS (Table 1-B)**

Property Address	Historic and/or Common Building Names	King County Tax Parcel #	Resource is located within the Seattle Chinatown National Register Historic District	Resource is Listed as Contributing to the NR Historical District Status	Resource is Individually Listed on National or Local Register	Resource is Non-Contributing to the NR District Status
212-216 Fourth Ave. S.	Dome Stadium Tavern / Fourth Ave. Market	5247801430				
220 Fourth Ave. S.	Aristocrat's Club Lounge	5247801431				
308 Fourth Ave. S.	Downtowner Apts.	5247801370				
200 Fifth Ave. S.	Ascona Apts.	9820700090				
206-212 Fifth Ave. S.	Manila Bay & Tenoch Mexican Grill Restaurants	9820700095				
404-416 Fifth Ave. S.	Depot Garage / Fiore D'Italia Café	5247801620	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
418-422 Fifth Ave S. / 500-512 S. King St.	One-Story Commercial Bldg.	5247801630	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
504-512 Fifth Ave. S. / 501 S. King St.	Hotel Publix	5247801655		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
100 Sixth Ave. S.	Ticino Apts.	5247802050				
304-310 Sixth Ave. S.	N.P. Hotel	5247801970	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
307 Sixth Ave. S.	Main Street School Annex	5247801606	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
414 Sixth Ave. S.	United States Postal Station: International District	5247801935	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
612 Sixth Ave. S.	TCC Printing	5247801835				
410-416 Seventh Ave. S.	Republic Hotel / Lyn Yuen Apts.	5247802735	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
413-417 Seventh Ave. S.	China Garage / T.C. Garage	5247802330	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
418-424 Seventh Ave. S. / 704-710 S. King St.	Norway Hotel / New American / Bing Kung Assoc. Apts.	5247802740	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
513-519 Seventh Ave. S.	Gee How Oak Tin Hotel	5247802375	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
514-518 Seventh Ave. S.	Chinese Garden / China Gate	5247802690	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
522 Seventh Ave. S.	Chong Wa Benevolent Assoc.	5247802695	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
610 Seventh Ave. S.	Two-Story SFR	5247802590				

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612 Seventh Ave. S.	Duplex Apts.	5247802600				
710-712 Seventh Ave. S.	Arts of China Whse.	5247802540				
409 Eighth Ave. S.	House of Hong	5247802755	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
410-416 Eighth Ave. S.	Don Hee Apts	5391600095	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
413-421 Eighth Ave. S. / 714 S. King St.	Four Seas Restaurant	5247802745	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
418-422 Eighth Ave. S.	Hip Sing Assoc. Bldg. / Chinn Apts	5391600100	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
605 Eighth Ave. S.	Garage	5247802665				
611 8th Ave S.	One-Story SFR	5247802650				
615-619 Eighth Ave. S.	Lindsay Industrial Tool	5247802630				
616 Eighth Ave. S.	Reprographics NW (2 Bldgs Assemblage)	8592900080				
417 9th Ave. S. or 914 S. King St.	2 Bldg. Assemblage-Uni Part Whse.	5391600161				
424 Tenth Ave. S.	Office Bldg / Restaurant	8170100005				
424 Tenth Ave. S.	Office Bldg.	8170100106				
501 Twelfth Ave. S. or 301 Twelfth Ave. S.	Art Process Silk Screen	8170100251				
507 Twelfth Ave. S.	Hau Hau Inc. Whse.	8170100250				
519 Twelfth Ave. S.	MacPherson Leather Co. Whse.	8170100260				
650-652 S. Dearborn St.	Spic-n-Span Cleaners	5247802485				
700 S. Dearborn Bldg #1	One Story Retail Bldg	5247802560				
503-511 S. Jackson St.	Buty Bldg / Idaho Hotel	5247801615	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
514-526 S. Jackson St.	Governor Apts.	5247801595	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
525 S. Jackson St.	Seattle First National Bank	5247801640	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
600-612 S. Jackson St.	Jackson Bldg.	5247801975	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
601 S. Jackson St.	United Savings & Loan	5247801925	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
614-624 S. Jackson St.	Havana Hotel	5247801985	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
615-627 S. Jackson St.	Bush Hotel	1275100000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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650-662 S. Jackson St. / 316 Maynard Ave. S.	Rainier Heat & Power Co.	5247802260	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
651-661 S. Jackson St. or 400 Maynard Ave. S.	Tokiwa Hotel / Evergreen Apts.	5247802295	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
664-676 S. Jackson St	Jackson Hotel	3644600000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
667-677 S. Jackson St.	T & C Bldg.	5247802335	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
701-711 S. Jackson St.	Seventh Ave. Auto Service	5247802725	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
913 S. Jackson St.	Crown Automotive / Van's Produce	5391600140				
923 or 925 S. Jackson St.	Buu Dien Café	5391600130				
1001 S. Jackson or 410 Tenth Ave. S.	IPC Restaurant Supplies Bldg # 2	8170100005				
1001 S. Jackson St.	IPC Restaurant Supplies Bldg # 1	8170100005				
1017-1019 S. Jackson St.	Garland Florist Bldg. / Coho Real Estate Bdg.	8170100020				
1032 S. Jackson St.	Viet Wah Supermarket	8591900145				
1032A-B S. Jackson St.	Nam Phuong Bookstore / New Saigon Deli	8591900150				
1033 S. Jackson	2 Bldgs.-ACME Poultry & Egg Whse. / Seattle Produce Whse.	8170100025				
1043 S. Jackson St.	Jackson St. Garage / Hop Thanh Market	8170100045				
518-526 S. King St. / 417-421 Sixth Ave. S.	American Hotel	5247801635	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
605-613 S. King St. / 500-506 Sixth Ave. S.	Two-Story Commercial Bldg.	unknown	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
615-625 S. King St. / 505-511 Seventh Ave. S.	Louisa Hotel/Hotel Hudson* & Chinese Bulletin Board** (Listed Collectively on the NR Nomination Report)	5247802380	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	LR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
615-625 S. King St.	Alps Hotel	5247801920	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
651-665 S. King St.	Rex Hotel	5247802345	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
664-676 S. King St.	Goon Dip Bldg. / Milwaukee Hotel	5247802325	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
701-711 S. King St. Or 508-1/2 Seventh Ave S.	King Yick Apts.	5247802680	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
715-725 S. King St.	Freeman Hotel	5247802715	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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801-811 S. King St.	One-Story Commercial Bldg.	5391600300	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
925 S. King St.	Chinese Southern Baptist Church	5391600220			NR	
1005 S. King St.	Rising Produce	8170100205				
1024 S. King St.	ACME Poultry Whse.	8170100085-90				
1030 / 1034 S. King St.	ACME Poultry Whse.	8170100075				
1041 S. King St.	Furniture Whse.	8170100245				
513-527 S. Main St.	Russell Bldg. / Kayo Restaurant	5247801610	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
601-611 S. Main St.	Panama Hotel	5247801965	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NR	
315 Maynard Ave. S.	U.S. Hotel / International Apts.	5247801990		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
412 Maynard Ave. S.	Atlas Theater / Kokusai Theater	5247802300	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
416-424 Maynard Ave. S.	Atlas Hotel	5247802315	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
506-510 Maynard Ave. S.	Eastern Hotel	5247802350	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	LR	
507-511 Maynard Ave. S.	Mar Hotel	5247801915	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
512-516 Maynard Ave. S.	Sing Keong Family Assoc.	5247802360		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
513-517 Maynard Ave. S.	Freedman Bldg. / Adams Hotel	5247801910	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
514-522 Maynard Ave. S.	Altered Commercial Bldg.	unknown	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
614 Maynard Ave. S.	Bush Restaurant Bldg.	5247802410				
622 S. Washington St. or 633 Yesler Way	Nippon Kan Theater / Kobe Park Bldg.	5247802080			NR	
616-624 S. Weller St. or 525 Maynard Ave. S.	Ohio Hotel	5247801900	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
651-661 S. Weller St. / 606- 610 Maynard Ave. S.	New Central Hotel	6054550000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
664-670 S. Weller St.	Eclipse Hotel	5247802370	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
711 S. Weller	Two-Story Rooming House	5247802580				
1000 S. Weller St.	Displaymaker.com Whse.	8170100295				
1001 S. Weller St.	M & M Insurance	8170100405				
1007 S. Weller	Mixed Use Apt. Bldg. / Kun-Lin Rooming House	8170100410				
1042 S. Weller St.	Nichiren Buddhist Church	8170100270				

*The Louisa Hotel is Contributing to the NR District Status

**The Chinese Bulletin Board is Non-Contributing to the NR District Status, but is individually designated a Seattle Landmark

**POTENTIAL RESOURCES LOCATED IN THE LIVABLE SOUTH DOWNTOWN STUDY AREA
(EXCLUSIVE OF PRESERVATION DISTRICTS) (Table 1-C)**

Property Address	Historic and/ or Common Building Names	King County Tax Parcel #	May Meet Seattle Landmark Designation Criteria	Not Likely to Meet Seattle Landmark Designation Criteria	Listed in Local and /or National Register
801 First Ave. S.	WOSCA Freight House	7666206950	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
801 First Ave. S.	WOSCA Freight Shed	7666206950		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1041 First Ave. S.	Garry Mfg. / Westinghouse Whse.	7666206955		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1201 First Ave. S.	American Warehouse Co. / Pyramid Brewery-1201 Building	7666206966		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1251 First Ave. S.	Motor Truck Branch-Int'l Harvester / Great Floors	7666206990		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1518 First Ave. S.	McKinnon Furniture Bldg.	7666206440	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1526 First Ave. S.	Emerald Market Supply Store	7666206445		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1530 First Ave S.	Ramage Insurance Office Bldg.	7666206450		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1534-1536 First Ave. S.	Queen Anne Window & Door	7666206455		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1700 First Ave. S.	Premier Nightclub	7666206400		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1701 First Ave. S.	Kellogg's Warehouse / Wine Outlet Shop	7666207085	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1712-1714 First Ave. S.	Industrial Rebuild Inc.	7666206405	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1721 First Ave S.	Hooverville Bar	7666207090		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1741 First Ave S.	Star Bldg.	7666207095		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1743 First Ave. S.	Buckner-Weatherby Machinery Co. / Guardian Security	7666207100	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1749 First Ave. S.	Direct Buying Service	7666207105		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1757 First Ave. S.	Andrews Machinery	7666207110		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
830 Fourth Ave. S.	Old Squire Shop Bldg.	7666204820		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1000 Fourth Ave. S.	National Grocery Co. Whse. / Salvation Army Thrift Store	7666204745	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1054-1064 Fourth Ave. S.	Columbia Steel Co. / Romac Industries	7666204795		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
804 Sixth Ave. S.	NePage McKenney Co./ Pacific Fish Co. / Wan Hua Foods	7666202695	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1003-1005 Sixth Ave. S.	Armour & Co. Warehouse / PFI Warehouse Store	7666204805		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1021-1041 Sixth Ave. S.	Frye Warehouses	7666204800		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

1022-1056 Sixth Ave. S.	Frye Warehouses / Hardwood Distributors	7666203360		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
500 Twelfth Ave. S.	Residential Duplex	8170100316	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
504 Twelfth Ave S.	Canton Noodle House	8170100315	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
520 Twelfth Ave S.	Wan Lee Auto Service	8170100396		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
302 Fourteenth Ave S.	Operation Nightwatch Apts.	3320000150		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
815 Airport Way S.	Federal Immigration Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		NR
831 Airport Way S.	Old Popich Sign Co. Bldg.	7669800085		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1101 Airport Way S.	Washington Iron Works / Romaine Electric Co.	7666203380	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
55-65 S. Atlantic	Bemis Bldg.	7666207030	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
72 S. Atlantic	Fortune Transfer	7666207012		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
85 S. Atlantic	Pacific Commercial Bldg.	7666207070		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
312-314 Boren Ave. S.	Tru-Line Frame & Wheel	3320000075		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
805 S. Charles St.	DAS Vehicle Maintenance Shop	6834700175		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
79 S. Dearborn St.	Oregon & Washington Freight Shed	unknown		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
617 S. Dearborn St.	Pacific Fish Co. Whse. / World Kwang Tung Community Assoc.	8592900375		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1300 S. Dearborn St.*	Herzog Glass	8170100570		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1312 S. Dearborn St.*	Heiser Auto / Vacant	0524049017		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1400 S. Dearborn St.*	General Paint Co. / Goodwill Industries Training Center	0524049003		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1412 S. Dearborn St.*	Mar-Lac Dist. Co	7134300165		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1416 S. Dearborn St.*	Favro Macoroni Co. / Mar-Lac Dist. Co.	7134300170		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1426 S. Dearborn St.*	Frank D. Black Inc. / Mar-Lac Dist. Co.	0524049012		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1201 S. Jackson St.	Black & Tan Club / Lucky An Dong (Chinese Herbs)	8170100115		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1220 S. Jackson St.	Hoa's Hair & Nail and Saigon Tours Store Bldg.	8591900061		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1222 S. Jackson St.	Ndbd & Le Hang Music Production	8591900060		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1224 S. Jackson St.	Pho Thuy Deli	8591900060		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1231 S. Jackson St.	Smile Denture Clinic	8170100145		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1237 S. Jackson St.	Anthony Beauty School & Saigon Deli Retail Strip Bldg.	8170100150		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1240 S. Jackson St.	Pho Viet Restaurant	8591900076		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1254 S. Jackson St.	Pho Bac Restaurant	3320000111		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1401 S. Jackson St.	Sure-Fit Auto Covers / Cambium Landscape	3320000350		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1416 S. Jackson St.	Seattle Buddhist Church Day Nursery Bldg.	3320000165		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1419 S. Jackson	Rainier Oven / Cambium Landscape	3320000360		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

1426 S. Jackson St.	Old Yankee Syrup Co. / Office bldg.	3320000265		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1440 S. Jackson St.	Safeway Dairy / San Gennaro Foods	3320000220		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1211 S. King St.	Benjamin Moore Paints	8170100325		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1212 S. King St.	Nissei Veterans Committee Hall	8170100185	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1234-36-38 S. King St.	Victorian Row Apts.	8170100165			NR/LR
1235 S. King St.	Two-story bldg.-Video Store	8170100345		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1239 S. King St.	King's Oriental Foods	8170100350		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1247 S. King St.	One-Story SFR	3320500005		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1251 S. King St.	One-1/2-Story SFR	3320500010		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1261 S. King St.	Single Family Residence	3320500025		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1264 S. King St.	Seattle Automotive Dist.	3320000570		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1265 S. King St.	R.S. Auto Rebuild	3320500030		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1400 S. Lane St.*	Seattle Goodwill Industries	7134300005		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1400 S. Lane St.*	Shed	7134300080		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1215 S. Main St.	Charlie Dong Tax	8591900110		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1427 S. Main St.	Seattle Buddhist Church	3320000165			LR
1427 S. Main St.	Shinran Shonin 700th Anniversary Memorial Hall / Seattle Buddhist Church School Bldg.	3320000165	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1445 S. Main St.	Antioch Baptist Church	3320000205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
800 Maynard Ave. S.	Crescent Manufacturing Co. / RDA Bldg.	8592900345	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1750 Occidental Ave S.	United Warehouse Co.	7666206285		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
707 S. Plummer	Materials Lab Bldg.	7666202750		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
417-423 Rainier Ave. S.	Emerald City Health	3320000555		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
501 Rainier Ave S	Linc's Fishing Tackle	3320500045		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
622 Rainier Ave. S.	West Coast Printing	3320500210	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
708 Rainier Ave S.	Franklin Dairy / A-1 Chinese Buffet	424049002		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
800 Rainier Ave. S.	Budd & Co. Auto	7132300275	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
1216 S. Weller St.	Royal Glass Co.	8170100385		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1328 S. Weller	Sun Sun Oriental Food Co.	3320500085		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
1414 S. Weller St.	Japanese Language School	3320500175-185-190			LR / NR
	Twelfth Avenue South Bridge / Jose Rizal Bridge				NR

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