



Historical Resources Survey Report

Windshield Survey

Project Name: Safe Routes to School Pedestrian Improvements

Project Limits: E.M. Daggett Elementary School

District(s): Fort Worth

County(s): Tarrant

CSJ Number(s): 0902-90-083

Principal Investigator: Adrienne Vaughan Campbell

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The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required by applicable Federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried-out by TxDOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated 12-9-2019, and executed by FHWA and TxDOT.

This historical resources survey report is produced for the purposes of meeting requirements under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, the Antiquities Code of Texas, and other cultural resource legislation related to environmental clearance as applicable.

Abstract

The Fort Worth District of the Texas Department of Transportation proposes sidewalk improvements for a Safe Routes to School program for E.M. Daggett Elementary School in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas (see **Appendix A, Project Information** and **Appendix D, Figure 1**).

Cox|McLain Environmental Consulting, Inc. (CMEC) historians conducted a windshield survey of the area of potential effects (APE), which was defined as the existing right-of-way (ROW), in accordance with the *Programmatic Agreement Among the Federal Highway Administration, the Texas Department of Transportation, the Texas State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Regarding the Implementation of Transportation Undertakings*. CMEC historians documented all resources constructed in 1976 or earlier (45 years prior to the let date of 2021).

In all, 47 historic-age buildings, structures, or objects (constructed in 1976 or earlier) were documented in or adjacent to project ROW. Additionally, 41 non-historic-age buildings, structures, or objects within ROW were photographed and included on inventory forms and are briefly described in the eligibility evaluations in this report within the context of the historic districts. The documented historic-age resources and features are categorized based on historic function/use as follows:

Domestic/single dwelling	1
Commerce/business	1
Education/schools	1
Landscape/street furniture/object	41
Transportation/pedestrian-related	3

Two historic districts listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) are in the project APE: the Fairmount/Southside Historic District and the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District. Because they are listed districts and the work for this project was limited to the ROW, CMEC did not make no recommendations regarding classifications of contributing/non-contributing for properties outside the ROW. As part of this study, CMEC identified character-defining features for each district within the ROW to assist with evaluation of effects. These features include broad patterns (e.g. setbacks) and the presence of small-scale elements (e.g. concrete steps). CMEC recommends the Ryan Place neighborhood eligible for listing in the NRHP as a residential historic district under Criteria A and C, with Resources 3C and 3I as contributing resources.

The proposed project involves removal of portions of two features of contributing resources in the Fairmount/Southside Historic District, including Resource 1E, a fence, and Resource 1F, a brick retaining wall. The proposed project also involves incompatible new construction or

reconstruction of sidewalks (Resources 1C, 2F, and 3E) within all three historic districts (see **Figures 5A, 5B, and 5C in Appendix D** and drawings in **Appendix E**). CMEC recommends redesigning project elements, adding specifications with protection notes to the construction drawings, and coordinating with consulting parties to avoid, minimize, and/or mitigate adverse effects.

No new ROW is required, and existing ROW is already a transportation facility. Despite the recommendation of adverse effect under Section 106, the project does not constitute a Section 4(f) use.

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Project Identification

- **Report Completion Date:** 12/04/2020
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- **Survey Type:** Windshield Reconnaissance Intensive
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- **Regulatory Jurisdiction:** Federal State
- **TxDOT Contract Number:** 02-448P5001
- **District or Districts:** Fort Worth
- **County or Counties:** Tarrant
- **Highway or Facility:** Various (Safe Routes to School Pedestrian Improvements)
- **Project Limits:** E.M. Daggett Elementary School
 - **Main CSJ Number** 0902-90-083
 - **Report Author(s):** Adrienne Vaughan Campbell
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Area of Potential Effects (APE)

- Existing ROW
 - 150' from Proposed ROW and Easements
 - 300' from Proposed ROW and Easements
 - Custom:
- **Historic-Age Survey Cut-Off Date:** 1976
 - **Study Area** 1300' from edge of the APE

Section 106 Consulting Parties

- **Public Involvement Outreach Efforts:**

The City of Fort Worth Transportation and Public Works Department made a presentation at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Daggett Elementary School on January 10, 2019. Information regarding number of attendees and any comments submitted was not available. Although no more public involvement events are planned by the City of Fort Worth at this time, additional public involvement may be required.

- **Identification of Section 106 Consulting Parties:**

Per 36 CFR 800, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) has been identified as a consulting party. Additional consulting parties may include the following:

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Formal consultation with the CHC, the CLGs, Historic Fort Worth, and the neighborhood associations, if required, will be the responsibility of TxDOT. Consulting party coordination is documented in this survey report, in accordance with the 2020 *Documentation Standard for a Historical Resources Survey Report*.

- **Section 106 Review Efforts:**

Per 36 CFR 800 and the stipulations of the *Programmatic Agreement Among the Federal Highway Administration, the Texas Department of Transportation, the Texas State Historic Preservation Officer, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Regarding the Implementation of Transportation Undertakings*, TxDOT may afford the THC an opportunity to review and comment on the historic resource eligibility determinations and project effects determinations.

- **Summary of Consulting Parties Comments:**

Formal consultation with consulting parties has not been conducted, and these groups have not indicated their desire to become official Section 106 consulting parties. On an informal basis, CMEC historians contacted these parties by e-mail in November 2020. Historic Fort Worth, the City of Fort Worth Historic Preservation Office, and both neighborhood associations have provided additional information about the resources in the APE. The Tarrant County Historic Preservation Office responded, but staff did not provide comments (**Appendix G**). In addition, a certificate of appropriateness from the City of Fort Worth's Historic and Cultural Landmarks Commission may be required prior to construction; City of Fort Worth Historic Preservation Office staff assist with certificate applications.

Stakeholders

- **Stakeholder Outreach Efforts:**

Other than the January 10, 2019 meeting, no outreach efforts have been made to potential stakeholders.

- **Identification of Stakeholder Parties:**

Aside from the potential consulting parties listed above, CMEC recommends as potential stakeholders the property owners where proposed work will remove historic-age structures in the ROW (Resources 1E and 1F) associated with their properties, which are contributing resources to the Fairmount/Southside Historic District:

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- **Summary of Stakeholder Comments:**

CMEC has not contacted the potential stakeholders identified in the previous section. Consultation with these parties, if required, will be the responsibility of TxDOT.

Project Setting/Study Area

- **Study Area**

In accordance with TxDOT documentation standards for historic resources surveys, the study area is defined as a buffer area extending 1,300' from the edge of the APE, which is the existing ROW. Located in Tarrant County, the study area is within the Southside and Ryan Place (including Elizabeth Boulevard) neighborhoods of southwestern Fort Worth and is characterized by single-family residences, with some parks, schools, churches, and commercial buildings.

- **Previously Evaluated Historic Resources**

According to TxDOT's GIS data entitled "Texas Historic Districts and Properties," no previously evaluated historic districts or historic properties (including State Antiquities Landmarks [SALs]) are in the APE, besides those listed in the following sections.

According to TxDOT's GIS data entitled "Historic Bridges of Texas," no historic bridges are within the study area. The 1916, 1924, and 1940 routes of the Meridian Highway cross the APE at the intersection of Hemphill Street and West Jessamine Street. No recorded NRHP-eligible resources associated with the historic road corridor are at this intersection or within the study area.

In 1986, the Tarrant County Historical Survey Committee conducted a survey of historic resources in the Southside neighborhood of Fort Worth. Resources identified within the project APE included the Ryan Place entrance gates, streetlights along 5th Avenue/Ryan Place Drive (1924–1928), three streetlights on the grounds of E.M. Daggett Elementary School (c. 1926), and c. 1930 tiled curb street signs.

Ryan Place is a previously proposed City of Fort Worth historic district that has not been designated.

- **Previously Designated Historic Properties**

According to the Texas Historic Sites Atlas, five Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks (RTHLs) are within the study area: the William Reeves House at 2200 S. Hemphill Street, the James-Fujita House at 2530 College Avenue, the Grammer-Pierce House at 2232 College Avenue, the Lanius House at 2420 S. Adams Street, and the Sandidge-Walker House at 2420 College Avenue. None of the RTHLs are within the APE, although the parcels for the William Reeves House and James-Fujita House are adjacent to the APE. No individual NRHP-listed properties or National Historic Landmarks are mapped in the study area. The Atlas does not offer mapped locations of SAL-designated properties, but SALs are mapped in TxDOT's GIS data; no such properties are depicted in the study area.

- **Previously Designated Historic Districts**

According to the Texas Historic Sites Atlas, two NRHP-listed historic districts are in the study area. The Fairmount/Southside Historic District was listed in the NRHP in 1990 and updated in 1999. The district is listed under Criterion A in the area of Community Planning and Development and Criterion C in the area of Architecture, with a period of significance of 1890 to 1948. The Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District was listed in the NRHP in 1979 under Criterion A in the area of Commerce and Criterion C in the areas of Architecture and Landscape Architecture with a period of significance of 1911 to 1929. The Fairmount/Southside Historic District and the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District are both locally designated City of Fort Worth historic districts with each respective NRHP-defined boundary.

- **Historic Land Use**

Residential neighborhoods developed in the study area during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, with some commercial, religious, and institutional properties along major roads. The 1924 and 1940 routes of the Meridian Highway are along the current route of Hemphill Street. The 1916 route of the Meridian Highway is along the old Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railroad, which runs southwest–northeast through the southeast corner of the study area.

- **Current Land Use and Environment**

The study area is in the Grand Prairie ecoregion of Texas with undulating to hilly terrain bisected by streams and rivers (Texas State Historical Association 2018). The Clear Fork of the Trinity River and an unnamed tributary are west of the study area. Current land use is characterized by residential neighborhoods, with some commercial properties, churches, and schools. Most of the development is historic age with some non-historic-

age infill. Paved streets are typically lined by concrete sidewalks, separated from the concrete street curbs by strips of grass or landscaping.

- **Historic Period(s) and Property Types**

The survey recorded historic-age commercial, domestic, educational, landscape, and transportation resources dating from 1900 to 1976.

- **Integrity of Historic Setting**

These residential south side Fort Worth neighborhoods retain a high degree of historic integrity within their respective periods of significance. Infill and non-historic-age, compatible streetscape elements were noted within the study area.

Survey Methods

- **Methodological Description**

A windshield survey was conducted to identify and document resources in the APE that are 45 years old or older (constructed in 1976 or earlier) and to ascertain whether any warrant further study. The windshield survey involved developing a limited historic context for the study area, summarizing information from the NRHP nominations and previous surveys. The context includes themes relevant to the historical development of the area and the identification of property types in the APE.

- **Comments on Methods**

This survey complies with TxDOT's 2020 *Documentation Standards for a Historical Resources Survey Report*. The proposed project area includes two NRHP-listed and one NRHP-eligible residential historic districts. Most contributing resources to these historic districts are not located within the ROW and are therefore outside the APE. Streetscape elements are an important character-defining features of these residential areas. The NRHP *Historic Residential Suburbs* bulletin identifies circulation networks for vehicles and pedestrians (roads and sidewalks), small-scale elements (curbs and gutters, streetlights, stairs, signs, etc.), and vegetation (trees, lawns, other plantings) as important considerations in evaluating historic residential suburbs (Ames and McClelland 2002). Therefore, in this survey CMEC historians identified and evaluated the streetscape elements in the two NRHP-listed districts (the Fairmont/Southside and Elizabeth Boulevard Historic Districts) and in the NRHP-eligible Ryan Place neighborhood. All three historic districts have streetscape elements in the APE.

The survey inventoried contributing resources and character-defining features within and adjacent to the APE so that protection notes can be prepared accordingly. The City of Fort

Worth's design guidelines for the Elizabeth Boulevard and Fairmount/Southside historic districts, as well as draft design guidelines for Ryan Place, were utilized to evaluate effects.

Streetscape elements included:

- Streetscape elements associated with districts, such as:
 - entry gates
 - hitching posts
 - streetlights
 - public sidewalks
 - stone curb street signs
- Streetscape elements associated with contributing properties, such as:
 - stairs
 - gates
 - walls
 - fences
 - retaining walls
 - private walks

Small-scale elements of historic-age properties within and adjacent to the APE were evaluated as potential character-defining features of the historic districts. All features of a similar type (streetlights, curb signs, etc.) were documented on one inventory form for each respective NRHP-listed or -eligible historic district (Elizabeth Boulevard, Fairmount/Southside, and Ryan Place). Representative photos of these small-scale elements were included on the inventory forms and each resource within or adjacent to the APE was mapped individually. Landscaping elements, like rows of trees and other formal plantings, were not documented on individual survey forms. Instead, these elements were documented in overview forms for the districts. Non-historic-age resources and features of the streetscape within the APE were photographed and included on separate inventory forms.

Historic-age buildings that directly abut the ROW, adjacent to the APE, were also documented and evaluated as contributing/noncontributing resources to the historic districts.

Survey Results

▪ Project Area Description

The proposed project is located in Fort Worth, Tarrant County. Land use is mostly residential, with some churches, schools, and businesses.

▪ Literature Review

CMEC historians conducted windshield-level research of the study area using the following sources:

- City of Fort Worth’s design guidelines for Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District (2007), design guidelines for the Fairmount/Southside Historic District (2020), and draft design guidelines for the proposed Ryan Place Historic District (2009)
- NRHP nominations for Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District (1979) and Fairmount/Southside Historic District (1990, 1999)
- Tarrant County Historic Resources Survey Phase 3 Fort Worth: South Side (1986)

Historical Context Statement

The areas of significance for this study are Community Planning and Development, Architecture, and Landscape Architecture. The anticipated period of significance for all areas is 1890 to 1960. This period includes the Fairmount/Southside 1890-1948 period of development, Elizabeth Boulevard’s 1911-1929 period of development, and continued neighborhood development along Elizabeth Boulevard and in Ryan Place during the 1940s and 1950s. Although the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District NRHP nomination also identifies Commerce as an area of significance, presumably for the number of successful businessmen who resided in the homes in the district, it is not considered a relevant area of significance for this study.

Community Planning and Development, 1890 to 1960

This area of Fort Worth developed in the late nineteenth to early twentieth century, beginning with an economic boom in the 1880s driven by the railroad industry. When the Texas & Pacific Railroad constructed its east–west line near the southern border of the city in 1876, the commercial center of Fort Worth shifted from the northern to the southern part of the city. The City of Fort Worth annexed an area south of the new commercial center and extended city services; residential development quickly followed. Around 1900, construction of streetcar lines connecting to the area increased development. Although made up of several individual subdivisions, the area bounded by the Texas & Pacific on the north and the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe and the Fort Worth &

Rio Grande on the east and west, became generally known as “Southside” (Historic Preservation Council for Tarrant County, Texas 1986).

The Fairmount/Southside Historic District is composed of 22 residential subdivisions (including the large Fairmount subdivision) that were developed from 1890 to 1948. It is characterized by single-family residences, multi-family residences, churches, schools, and commercial buildings. Although initially planned for working class residents, the lots were purchased and developed by white collar middle and upper middle-class professionals. Most of the residences were constructed between 1905 and 1920. Several multi-family residential buildings, as well as some churches and schools, were also developed in Southside subdivisions during this period. Commercial development took place adjacent to the streetcar lines along Magnolia Avenue and Hemphill Street through the 1940s. As a late nineteenth to early twentieth century neighborhood with access to streetcar lines, pedestrian traffic was an important design consideration, and residential streets typically included paved sidewalks to facilitate pedestrian movement to streetcar lines, schools, and neighborhood businesses. Sidewalks also protected pedestrians from automobiles, which were increasingly common in middle-class neighborhoods through the beginning of the century. The area declined between the mid-1940s and late 1970s as automobile-oriented suburbs were developed to the west. Road widening along W Magnolia Avenue and Hemphill Street resulted in the demolition of several commercial properties. Redevelopment in the 1980s resulted in the preservation and rehabilitation of most of the significant commercial and institutional buildings (Boothe 1999; Emrich et al. 1990).

John C. Ryan developed Ryan Place as an exclusive neighborhood for the city’s wealthy elite. In 1911, he platted the Ryan Place Addition on a site adjacent to existing streetcar lines, which the City of Fort Worth had annexed in 1909. While it was not the first planned subdivision in the city, it was the first with deed restrictions. It was also the most ambitious subdivision to date and was the first to attract a concentration of wealthy Fort Worth citizens from the center of the city to an outlying area (Historic Preservation Council for Tarrant County, Texas 1986; City of Fort Worth 2009). Elizabeth Boulevard was developed as the first phase of the Ryan Place Addition. It was nearly complete by 1929 when the stock market crashed, and the country consequently entered the Great Depression. Very few homes were constructed in Ryan Place in the 1930s. During the 1940s and 1950s, several one-story Minimal Traditional and Ranch-style homes were built on previously undeveloped lots within the neighborhood; a few of these homes are along Elizabeth Boulevard (Roark 1979; City of Fort Worth 2009).

Architecture and Landscape Architecture, 1890 to 1960

Most of the infrastructure in the APE was constructed between 1890 and c. 1930. Neighborhood design elements reflect the aesthetics of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, with modifications from the 1950s and later. Within the study area, the overall pattern of development is residential neighborhoods composed mostly of

single-family residences, with some parks, multi-family residences, commercial buildings, churches, and schools. The paved streets with concrete curbs are configured in a grid pattern and most are lined with sidewalks on each side, separated from the curb by a strip of grass or landscaping in the public ROW. Yards are commonly terraced above the street and some have concrete, brick or stone retaining walls. Most properties have steps from the public sidewalks up to private walks that lead to the houses' main entrances.

The Fairmount/Southside Historic District is characterized by residential buildings constructed between 1905 and 1920, with commercial and industrial buildings dating through 1948. The earliest homes are late Victorian styles. Early twentieth-century residences are period-revival styles, local vernacular examples with Prairie elements, or Craftsman-style. Bungalow and American foursquare forms are common. Commercial buildings are typically one- or two-story one-part commercial block (Emrich et al. 1990). The neighborhood is platted in a grid and characterized by paved streets with concrete curbs. Most streets are lined with sidewalks on each side, separated from the curb by a strip of grass or landscaping in the public ROW. Yards are commonly terraced above the street and some have concrete, brick or stone retaining walls. Many houses have concrete steps and concrete walkways leading from the public ROW to the front entrance. Some houses, particularly larger, high-style examples, have substantial brick and metal fences along the property line.

The Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District is characterized by large Eclectic and Period Revival style houses, constructed mostly between 1911 and 1929. Common features include brick veneer, tile roofs, and one-story porches. Ryan commissioned landscape architects in the design of the neighborhood. Landscape design features included house façades set back a standard depth of 60' from the street, stone entry gates on the east and west ends of Elizabeth Boulevard, alleys between residential streets, and "parkways." The parkways, which are defined by 30' of public ROW on each side of Elizabeth Boulevard, have small-scale design elements such as sidewalks, regularly-spaced elm and hackberry trees, concrete hitching posts, and stone curb street signs. The landscape design also included yards that are terraced above the street, with steps and concrete walkways leading from the public ROW to the front entrances of individual houses. The entry gates of the district were constructed in 1911, around the same time the streets were paved by the Texas Bulithic Company. In the 1950s, the entry gates were partially demolished for roadway improvements (Roark 1979).

The larger Ryan Place neighborhood, within which the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District is located, developed from 1911 through the 1950s. Houses are a mix of Period Revival, Eclectic, and Modern architectural styles (City of Fort Worth 2009). Though not as strictly and formally applied throughout the neighborhood, Ryan Place has many of the same streetscape design elements as the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, including parkways with sidewalks lined with elm and hackberry trees. In many

locations, private yards are terraced above the street, with steps and concrete walkways leading from the public ROW to the front entrances of the individual houses. As in the Fairmount/Southside Historic District, larger, high-style residences have historic landscaping features such as brick and metal fences or retaining walls along the property line. The Ryan Place entrance gates, the lantern-style streetlights along 5th Avenue/Ryan Place Drive (1924–1928), the three acorn-style streetlights on the grounds of E.M. Daggett Elementary School (c. 1926) (all outside the APE) were recorded as notable landscape design characteristics of Ryan Place in a Tarrant County survey (Historic Preservation Council for Tarrant County, Texas 1986).

National Register Eligibility Recommendations

- **Eligible Properties/Districts**

As noted in the methodology, the survey was limited to resources and features within or adjacent to the APE, which is the existing ROW where work is proposed. Although the proposed project would take place within NRHP-listed and NRHP-eligible residential historic districts, most contributing resources are not located within the ROW and are therefore outside the APE. However, the NRHP *Historic Residential Suburbs* bulletin identifies circulation networks for vehicles and pedestrians (roads and sidewalks), small-scale elements (curbs and gutters, streetlights, stairs, signs, etc.), and vegetation (trees, lawns, other plantings), as important considerations in evaluating historic residential suburbs (Ames and McClelland 2002).

Fairmount/Southside Historic District

The Fairmount/Southside Historic District was listed in the NRHP (1990) under Criteria A and C in the area of Architecture at the local level of significance, with a period of significance of 1890 to 1930. The boundary was expanded in 1999, with the period of significance extending to 1948 and Community Planning and Development added as an area of significance. It is also a locally designated City of Fort Worth historic district. The district is primarily composed of single-family residences, although there are also commercial buildings along the historic routes of the streetcar lines, as well as churches, schools, and apartment buildings. The NRHP nomination does not include details regarding streetscape elements in the district, other than noting that there is no regular pattern of landscaping (Boothe 1999). The City of Fort Worth

Fairmount/Southside Historic District Standards and Design Guidelines state that front yards of high style or large houses within the district may have been fenced, typically by iron fences with a masonry base. The guidelines note that simple iron fences are appropriate for side and rear yards and must be a height of 6' to 8' and that driveway

and walkway paving should be minimal and not disrupt the rhythm of the streetscape (City of Fort Worth 2014).

CMEC recommends the following historic-age fences and retaining walls, that are within the APE and are associated with contributing resources, as character-defining features of the historic district, including: the brick and metal fence at 2108 Alston Avenue (**Resource 1E**), the brick retaining wall at 2111 Alston Avenue (**Resource 1F**), and the metal fence with concrete posts at 2112 Lipscomb Street (**Resource 1G**). Four landscape features at 2201 Lipscomb Street (**Resource 1H**) are also recommended as character-defining features of the historic district, including: two sets of concrete steps with brick and metal railings, a brick and metal fence, and a brick retaining wall along the driveway. Although not explicitly identified in the NRHP nomination or the design guidelines, CMEC recommends the presence of sidewalks, the parkway between the sidewalks and roadways, and the concrete retaining walls and concrete steps in the district as character-defining features of the historic district. The gridded streets, parallel pedestrian sidewalks, and small-scale design features within the landscape contribute to the integrity of setting, design, and feeling of the district. Within the APE, these features include two concrete retaining walls (**Resource 1B**), five sets of concrete steps (**Resource 1D**, four of which are historic-age and one non-historic-age), and the sidewalks (**Resource 1C**). Seven non-historic-age reproduction acorn streetlights are in the project APE in the historic district (**Resource 1A**); CMEC recommends these as non-character-defining features of the streetscape. The tall iron fence along the side yard of the RTHL William Reeves House at 2200 Hemphill Street (**Resource 1I**) is not historic-age and CMEC recommends it as a non-character-defining feature associated with a contributing resource. However, it is considered an appropriate fence for side yards within the district in the local historic district design guidelines (City of Fort Worth 2014). The NRHP nomination and city design guidelines note that there are shade trees throughout the district, but no regular pattern of landscaping; therefore, CMEC does not recommend street trees and historic plantings within the ROW as character-defining features of the district.

Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District

The Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District was listed in the NRHP in 1979 under Criterion A in the area of Commerce and Criterion C in the areas of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the local level of significance, with a period of significance of 1911 to 1929. Elizabeth Boulevard is also a City of Fort Worth-designated local historic district. The streetscape, defined as the 30'-deep parkways between the curb and front yards, is considered an important design element of the historic district in its design guidelines (City of Fort Worth 2007). The NRHP nomination also notes the historic landscape design, with the consistent scale and setback of the residences and elm and hackberry trees lining the street. The stone entry gates at the east and west ends of the street are included in the NRHP nomination as contributing resources; two of the contributing

entry gates are within the APE at the eastern end of the historic district (**Resource 2A**). Although not specifically listed in the NRHP nomination as contributing resources, stone street signs set into curbs at street intersections, concrete hitching posts, concrete steps up to terraced yards and private sidewalks, and concrete sidewalks lined with hackberry and elm trees are elements of the formally-designed parkways; CMEC recommends them as character-defining features of the district. Twelve of these features are in the project APE, including: five stone curb street signs (**Resource 2C**), two concrete hitching posts (**Resource 2D**), three sets of concrete steps in private yards (**Resource 2E**), the concrete retaining wall along the sidewalk on the northwest corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Adams Street (**Resource 2H**), and the concrete sidewalks (**Resource 2F**). CMEC recommends the non-historic-age circular traffic median at the center of the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and S Adams Street (**Resource 2G**) as a noncontributing resource. Most of the lantern-style streetlights (**Resource 2B**) along Elizabeth Boulevard appear to be non-historic-age reproductions, except for the streetlights at the intersection with 5th Avenue, outside the APE. None are visible in photos from the 1979 NRHP nomination from the district. Instead, most houses had a small lamp post within the front yard. Seven lantern-style reproduction streetlights are in the APE in the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District; CMEC recommends them as non-character-defining features of the district, even though this is the streetlight design allowed by the local historic district design guidelines (City of Fort Worth 2007).

Ryan Place Neighborhood

CMEC recommends the Ryan Place neighborhood eligible for the NRHP as a historic district under Criterion A in the area of Community Development and Criterion C in the area of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, at the local level with a 1911 to 1960 period of significance. In 2009, the neighborhood was considered for local designation as a historic district and design guidelines were drafted; however, the residents of the neighborhood did not proceed with designation. Information from Historic Fort Worth and City of Fort Worth Development Services indicate that the district is likely still eligible for designation for both the NRHP and as a local district. The recommended NRHP-boundary in **Figure 4c** is based on the boundary in the draft design guidelines for the local historic district (City of Fort Worth 2009).

The neighborhood was developed by John C. Ryan as an exclusive residential neighborhood beginning in 1911 and sections of it were developed until c. 1960 (City of Fort Worth 2009). It appears to be a significant early- to mid-twentieth-century historic residential neighborhood with a high degree of historic integrity. A 1986 Tarrant County historic resources survey recorded streetscape elements in the neighborhood, including entry gates at Sixth Avenue, ornamental lantern-style streetlights along Fifth Avenue from the 2300 to 2900 blocks, and three acorn streetlights on the E.M. Daggett Elementary School campus (Historic Preservation Council for Tarrant County, Texas 1986). All other streetlights (lantern-style and acorn-style) in the APE appear to be non-

historic-age reproductions. As with the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, the parkways between the road and private houses are part of the neighborhood's landscape design and include concrete sidewalks that run parallel to the street (although there are no sidewalks in some locations); strips of grass or landscaping between sidewalks and street curbs; historic-age plantings of elm and hackberry trees; and steps up to private, terraced yards. There are two buildings that abut public ROW adjacent to the APE: a c. 1950 residence at 2300 S. Adams Street (**Resource 3C**) and a commercial building at 715 Page Street (**Resource 3I**); CMEC recommends these as contributing resources. Within the APE in the Ryan Place neighborhood, CMEC identified and recommends seven character-defining features associated with contributing resources: a stone walkway and steps at 2501 Ryan Place Drive (**Resource 3F**); a stone patio at the E.M. Daggett Elementary School (**Resource 3G**); a brick walkway at 801 Page Street (**Resource 3H**); a stone retaining wall at 2601 S Adams Street (**Resource 3L**); and a brick and metal fence at 2530 College Avenue, the RTHL James-Fujita House (**Resource 3M**). In addition, 11 character-defining streetscape design features are in the project APE: one streetlight at the southeast corner of W Jessamine Street and 5th Avenue (**Resource 3A**), eight sets of concrete steps into terraced yards (**Resource 3D**), the concrete sidewalks lined with elm and hackberry trees (**Resource 3E**), and one concrete hitching post (**Resource 3J**). Twenty of the 21 lantern-style streetlights (**Resource 3A**) and the three acorn streetlights (**Resource 3B**) in the project APE are non-historic-age reproductions and are not considered character-defining-features, although they were recommended as appropriate streetscape reproduction streetlights throughout the district within the draft design guidelines developed for the district (City of Fort Worth 2009). The metal gate to the parking lot on the west side of Lipscomb Street, south of Page Street (**Resource 3K**) was constructed c. 1975; it is not associated with contributing historic-age resources, and CMEC recommends it as a non-character-defining feature of the district.

- **Ineligible Properties/Districts**

Resource 4, a building on the campus of the E. M. Daggett Montessori School, was constructed c. 1975. It is a two-story, Brutalist building with a flat roof. Exterior walls are constructed of concrete panels. An addition to the primary elevation detracts from the integrity of materials and design, and CMEC recommends the building ineligible for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion C. The rest of the campus was not documented during survey. It was constructed between c. 1960 and c. 1980, but the Montessori school did not move to this location until 2002 (Fort Worth Independent School District 2020). The original building on the campus is a Contemporary-style institutional building. Other than Resource 4, later additions and buildings do not embody distinctive characteristics of an architectural style; therefore, the campus does not have potential NRHP eligibility as a district under Criterion C. No associations were

identified linking this resource or the E. M. Daggett Montessori School to persons or events of historic importance. As a result, CMEC recommends it ineligible for inclusion in the NRHP under Criterion A or B.

- **Recommendations for Further Study**

No further study is recommended.

Determination of Section 106 Effects Recommendations

- **Direct Effects**

As designed, the proposed project poses an **adverse effect** to the Fairmount/Southside Historic District due to the proposed removal of 24' of brick and metal fence associated with the contributing resource at 2108 Alston Avenue (**Resource 1E**), and removal of a portion of the brick retaining wall associated with the contributing resource at 2111 Alston Avenue (**Resource 1F**). In addition, the proposed design includes construction of new sidewalk along Lilac Street between College Avenue and Lipscomb Avenue and replacement of existing sidewalk (**Resource 1C**) along Lilac Street between Lipscomb Avenue and Hemphill Avenue. Sidewalks in the district are typically 4' wide on east-west streets, with strips of grass or landscaping between the sidewalk and the curb; most of the proposed sidewalk between College Avenue and Lipscomb is immediately adjacent to the curb, of varying widths, and has a maximum width of 5'. While replacement or construction of new sidewalk does not pose an adverse effect, the proposed sidewalk design for this undertaking is not compatible with the historic design of this district's streetscape. Existing sidewalks are parallel to the street with consistent width of both sidewalks and the strips of grass or landscaping between the sidewalk and the curb. As currently designed, the proposed sidewalk in the district has jogs and varying widths in both sidewalk and landscaping strips. Generally, ADA ramps at intersections are an acceptable modification of the sidewalk design, and by themselves, this feature poses no adverse effect to the historic district.

No adverse effect is posed to the other character-defining features of the Fairmount/Southside Historic District. Although design drawings propose removal of part of a concrete retaining wall at northeast corner of College and Lilac in the 2100 block of College and removal of part of a concrete retaining wall at the southeast corner of Alston and Lilac in the 2200 block of Alston (**Resource 1B**), new concrete retaining walls would be constructed along the newly constructed sidewalk in these locations, as well as at new locations in the APE. Although recommended as character-defining features of the historic district for this survey, City of Fort Worth design guidelines for the district do not include guidelines or restrictions related to concrete retaining walls. Therefore, if new sections of concrete retaining walls are compatible in material, texture,

color, and style to adjacent material, the removal of portions of concrete retaining walls and construction of new retaining walls pose no adverse effect to the historic district. Construction documents specifications should require that the portions of concrete retaining walls to be removed would be replaced in-kind. The proposed project poses no direct adverse effect to concrete steps within the APE throughout the district (**Resource 1D**), the iron fence with concrete posts at 2112 Lipscomb Street (**Resource 1G**), or the concrete steps with brick and metal railing, brick and metal fence, and brick retaining wall at 2201 Lipscomb Street (**Resource 1H**). Work is taking place adjacent to these features and the specifications should include language to protect these features during construction. The plans show the proposed removal of two large trees and two stumps on Lilac Street. The trees and historic-age plantings are not character-defining features of the historic district's streetscape and the removal poses no adverse effect to the district. City of Fort Worth design guidelines for the Fairmount/Southside Historic District recommend that existing trees should be preserved or replaced with long-living species, but it is not required (City of Fort Worth 2014).

The project as designed poses an **adverse effect** to the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District due to the proposed design for sidewalk along Ryan Place Avenue within the historic district. While replacement or construction of new sidewalk does not necessarily pose an adverse effect to the historic landscape design, the proposed sidewalk design is not compatible with the formal historic landscape design of the parkways within the district. Existing sidewalks (**Resource 2F**) are parallel to the street with consistent width of both sidewalks and the strips of grass or landscaping between the sidewalk and the curb. As currently designed, the proposed sidewalk along Ryan Place has jogs and varying widths in both sidewalk and landscaping strips. Wider ADA ramps at intersections are an acceptable modification of the sidewalk design and pose no adverse effect to this character-defining feature. One tree and two stumps are also proposed for removal on the east side of Ryan Place, north of Elizabeth Boulevard. The removal of the tree contributes to the adverse effect to the district. The historic tree plantings are part of the character-defining parkways and trees that are removed should be replaced in-kind. The Elizabeth Boulevard design guidelines do not require replacement of street trees, though it does restrict the types of trees that can be planted and requires that new trees should be 4' behind the curb.

No adverse effect is posed to the other character-defining features of the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, with the condition that the character-defining streetscape elements are protected during construction. City of Fort Worth design guidelines for the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District protect not just the contributing residential buildings but also the streetscape, which includes "...the composite open space created by the street itself, the 30' deep parkway between the curb and front yards, 30' deep front yards facing Elizabeth Boulevard, side yards of corner lots, and spaces between adjacent structures on all lots" (City of Fort Worth 2007: 3). Restrictions prohibit any structure in the streetscape other than the existing stone gates, the 5th Avenue-style

streetlights, the sidewalks, retaining borders, and existing “architectural accessories” (City of Fort Worth 2007: 12). The small-scale elements of the landscape design are also recommended as character-defining features of the NRHP-listed district and loss of or damage to these features could adversely affect the district. While the proposed project poses no direct adverse effect to the entry gates (**Resource 2A**), stone curb street signs (**Resource 2C**), hitching posts (**Resource 2D**) concrete steps (**Resource 2E**), or concrete retaining wall (**Resource 2H**) within the APE, work is taking place immediately adjacent to these features and the specifications should include language to protect them. The stone curb street signs are particularly in danger of damage and special care should be taken to protect them during construction. The proposed City of Fort Worth design guidelines for the district require that if replaced, sidewalks must be the same width as existing sidewalks as well as compatible in material, texture, color, and style. Therefore, specifications should also require that the portions of sidewalks and curbs to be removed will be replaced in-kind.

The project as designed poses an **adverse effect** to the NRHP-eligible Ryan Place Historic District due to the proposed design for new or replacement sidewalks along Ryan Place Drive, Jessamine Street, and Robert Street. As with the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, the designed streetscape of the Ryan Place neighborhood is characterized by sidewalks (**Resource 3E**) parallel to the street with strips of grass or landscaping between the sidewalk and the curb; both sidewalks and landscaping strips have a consistent width. The proposed sidewalks have jogs in the alignment and varying widths of both sidewalk and landscaping strips. The City of Fort Worth draft design guidelines require replacement sidewalks to be concrete and the same width as existing sidewalks (City of Fort Worth 2009). Wider ADA ramps at intersections are an acceptable modification of the sidewalk design and pose no adverse effect to this character-defining feature.

No adverse effect is posed to the other character-defining features of the Ryan Place Historic District on the condition that the following adjacent contributing buildings and character-defining streetscape elements are protected during construction: the residence at 2300 S. Adams Street (**Resource 3C**), the commercial building at 715 Page Street (**Resource 3I**), the stone patio at the E.M. Daggett Elementary School (**Resource 3G**), the brick walk at 801 Page Street (**Resource 3H**), the stone retaining wall at 2601 S. Adams Street (**Resource 3L**), the brick and metal fence at the RTHL James-Fujita House at 2530 College Avenue (**Resource 3M**), the streetlight at the southeast corner of W. Jessamine Street and 5th Avenue (**Resource 3A**), concrete steps throughout the district adjacent to the ROW (**Resource 3D**), and the concrete hitching post on Page Street (**Resource 3J**). Work is proposed immediately adjacent to these features and language should be included in the specifications to protect them. City of Fort Worth draft design guidelines for the district also identify all streetlights as contributing elements to the neighborhood and thus, all streetlights should be included in the specifications. Two trees on Ryan Place, two non-historic-age trees on Robert Street, and

one tree and five stumps on Jessamine Street are also proposed for removal. While historic trees and plantings are part of the character-defining parkway design of the district, this district is much larger than the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District and the landscape design elements are not as consistently and formally applied. The removal of three historic-age trees poses no adverse effect to the district. The project requires the removal of a small portion of a character-defining stone walkway associated with the contributing residential building at 2501 Ryan Place Drive (**Resource 3F**) to construct a concrete public sidewalk on new location. If the new sidewalk conforms to the width, design, and material of existing concrete public sidewalks in the district, the removal of this portion of stone walkway to construct a concrete sidewalk parallel to Ryan Place Drive poses no adverse effect to historic properties.

To avoid adverse effects, CMEC recommends revising the proposed sidewalk design to conform to that of existing historic-age sidewalks in NRHP-listed and locally-designated Fairmount/Southside and Elizabeth Boulevard Historic Districts and of the NRHP-eligible Ryan Place Historic District in order to avoid impacts to historic-age fencing around contributing resources to the Fairmount/Southside Historic District.

- **Indirect, Cumulative or Reasonable Foreseeable Effects**

Indirect visual effects were considered, in accordance with TxDOT's Standard Operating Procedure for Visual Impacts Assessment. The proposed design for new or replacement sidewalks in each of the three districts also represents an adverse visual effect, as the new sidewalks would diminish integrity of setting and feeling. Indirect noise effects were also considered; as the project would not generate additional traffic noise and noise levels would not diminish the ability of the properties and district to convey historic significance, there is no adverse indirect effect related to noise.

Other sidewalk projects are currently under construction in the study area and future similar pedestrian infrastructure projects may be planned. During the survey, a damaged stone curb street sign was observed on the southeast corner of the intersection of S. Adams Street and Elizabeth Boulevard within the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District where construction equipment was being parked along the landscaping strip between the sidewalk and curb for a sidewalk project that was under construction (see **Appendix F, Photos 16 and 17**). Consistent design guidelines regarding sidewalk width, sidewalk alignment, and tree protection should be implemented for this and future projects to avoid the potential for indirect and cumulative adverse effects. In addition, protection of small-scale streetscape elements should be included in construction notes and contractors should be reminded of these restrictions in pre-construction meetings.

U.S. DOT Section 4(f) Applicability Statement

No new ROW is required for the project and existing ROW is already in use as a transportation facility; therefore, there is no permanent incorporation into a transportation facility. In addition, there is no Section 4(f) constructive use, as the project would not impact the historic property to the extent that its activities, features, and attributes would be substantially impaired. Therefore, although the project as designed is recommended to be an adverse effect to the NRHP-listed and locally designated Fairmount/Southside and Elizabeth Boulevard Historic Districts and to the NRHP-eligible Ryan Place Historic District, there is no Section 4(f) use.

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Appendix A: Project Information and ROW Information

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Project Definition

Project Name: STRS McRae and Daggett

CSJ: 0902 - 90 - 083

Anticipated Environmental Classification: CE

Type: (C)-List

Criterion: c(3)

Is this an FHWA project that normally requires an EIS per 23 CFR 771.115(a)?

Project Association(s)

Auto Associate CSJ from DCIS

Manually Associate CSJ:

Add

CSJ	DCIS Funding	DCIS Number	Env Classification	DCIS Classification	Main or Associate	Doc Tracked In	Actions
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There are currently no Project Associations added to this project.

DCIS Project Funding and Location

Funding

DCIS Funding Type:

Federal State Local Private

Location

DCIS Project Number: STP ()TP Highway: VA

District: FORT WORTH County: TARRANT

Project Limit -- From: VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Project Limit -- To: IN FORT WORTH

Begin Latitude: + . Begin Longitude: - .

End Latitude: + . End Longitude: - .

DCIS & P6 Letting Dates

DCIS District: 07/21 DCIS Approved: DCIS Actual:

P6 Ready To Let: P6 Proposed Letting:

DCIS Project Description

Type of Work: Spell

Layman's Description: BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS

DCIS Project Classification: PED - PED, SIDEWALKS & CURB RAMPS

Design Standard: SA - Safety Appurtenances

Roadway Functional Classification: 7 - Local road or street

Jurisdiction

No

Does the project cross a state boundary, or require a new Presidential Permit or modification of an existing Presidential Permit?

Who is the lead agency responsible for the approval of the entire project?

FHWA - Assigned to TxDOT TxDOT - No Federal Funding FHWA - Not Assigned to TxDOT

TxDOT

Who is the project sponsor as defined by 43 TAC 2.7?

Yes

Is a local government's or a private developer's own staff or consultant preparing the CE documentation, EA or EIS?

No

Does the project require any federal permit, license, or approval?

USACE IBWC USCG NPS IAJR Other

No

Does the project occur, in part or in total, on federal or tribal lands?

Environmental Clearance Project Description

Project Area

Typical Depth of Impacts: (Feet) Maximum Depth of Impacts: (Feet)

New ROW Required: (Acres)

New Perm. Easement Required: (Acres) New Temp. Easement Required: (Acres)

Project Description

Describe Limits of All Activities: (2111 characters left)

Project activities would occur along various locations of 2.5 miles of roadway in proximity to E.M. Daggett Elementary School and D. McRae Elementary School, in the City of Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas.

The project area around E.M. Daggett Elementary School is located in Fort Worth northwest of the intersection of Interstate Highway 35 (IH 35) and Morningside Drive. Approximately 1.2 miles of pedestrian improvements are proposed in various segments along the following roadways: Lilac Street, West Jessamine Street, Elizabeth Boulevard, Page Avenue, West Roberts Street, Ryan Place Drive, South Adams Street, College Avenue, Alston Avenue, Lipscomb Street, and Hemphill Street. The existing right-of-way width along these roadway segments ranges from 53 feet to 95 feet. Proposed improvements would occur within existing right-of-way. The City of Fort Worth would acquire three temporary right-of-entry agreements to accommodate driveway reconstruction. No new right-of-way and no permanent easements would be required for the proposed project.

The project area around D. McRae Elementary School is located southwest of the intersection of United States Highway 287 (U.S 287) and Rosedale Avenue in Fort Worth. Approximately 1.3 miles of sidewalk are proposed along the following roadways: Avenue J, Avenue K, Avenue L, Avenue M, Avenue N, Millet Avenue, Ada Avenue, Wesleyan Street, Vaughn Boulevard, South Collard Street, Bishop Street, Little Street, and Campbell Street. The existing right-of-way width along these roadway segments ranges from 50 feet to 60 feet. Proposed improvements would occur within existing right-

Describe Project Setting:

Within the project limits, the project setting is entirely urban with high-density single-family residential uses surrounding two schools (E.M. Daggett Elementary School and D. McRae Elementary School). The entirety of the project area is mapped by the Ecological Mapping Systems of Texas as "Urban". No water features or FEMA-designated floodplain are located within or immediately adjacent to the project area. Some of the proposed improvements associated with the E.M Daggett Elementary School are located within the Fairmount- Southside and the Elizabeth Boulevard Historic Districts.

Describe Existing Facility:

Spell 

The existing roadway segments of Lilac Street, West Jessamine Street, Elizabeth Boulevard, Page Avenue, West Roberts Street, Ryan Place Drive, South Adams Street, College Avenue, Alston Avenue, Lipscomb Street, Hemphill Street, Avenue J, Avenue K, Avenue L, Avenue M, Avenue N, Millet Avenue, Ada Avenue, Wesleyan Street, Vaughn Boulevard, South Collard Street, Bishop Street, Little Street, and Campbell Street are two-lane (one in each direction) undivided residential streets. The existing right-of-way width along these roadway segments ranges from 50 feet to 95 feet. The typical lane widths are 14 feet with existing curb and gutter. Grass medians separate the existing roadway surface from the adjacent residential and school properties. Partial and discontinuous existing 5-foot wide sidewalk segments and ADA ramps are located throughout these roadway segments.

Describe Proposed Facility:

Spell 

The City of Fort Worth proposes the installation of 2.5 miles of sidewalk along various roadways in proximity to E.M. Daggett Elementary School and D. McRae Elementary School, in the City of Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas. The proposed sidewalks would vary from 4-foot to 6-foot in width with a 4-inch thick reinforced concrete surface. In addition to sidewalk installation, the project activities would include the installation of ADA compliant curbs, ramps, signage, crosswalk markings, and driveway reconstruction. No additional right-of-way is anticipated; however, approximately 12 temporary right-of-entry agreements are proposed to accommodate driveway reconstructions and tie-ins to existing sidewalk. Additional potential impacts may include removal/replacement or relocation of mailboxes, fire hydrants, trees, and utility power poles. The maximum depth of excavation associated with installation of the proposed sidewalks and private drive reconstruction is expected to be no more than 1.5 feet.

Would the project add capacity?

Transportation Planning

Is the project within an MPO's boundaries?

Does the project meet the definition for a grouped category for planning and programming purposes?

The project is located in area.

This status applies to:

- CO - Carbon Monoxide
- PM10 - Particulate

- O3 - Ozone
- PM2.5 - Particulate

NO2 - Nitrogen Dioxide

Environmental Clearance Information

Environmental Clearance Date:

Environmental LOA Date:

Closed Date:

Archived Date:

Approved Environmental Classification:

Project Contacts

Created By:

Date Created:

Project Sponsor: TXDOT (Or) Local Government

Sponsor Point Of Contact:

Delegate Point Of Contact:

Other Point of Contact(s):

Last Updated By: System Admin

Last Updated Date: 07/28/2020 07:11:59

Appendix B: Tabular Inventory of Surveyed Properties

Resource No.	Address/Location	Function/Sub-function	Architectural Style	Form/Type	Date(s)	Integrity/Comments	Individually NRHP Eligible	Contributing to District	Effect	Latitude	Longitude
1A	Fairmount-Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Object	c.1990	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	N/A	32.72061	-97.335057
										32.720465	-97.333394
										32.718061	-97.336197
										32.718052	-97.33526
										32.718273	-97.335084
32.71863	-97.33731										
32.718221	-97.333385										
1B	Fairmount-Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	1900-2020	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.720663	-97.335035
										32.720498	-97.334138
1C	Fairmount/Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Transportation/Pedestrian-related	No style	Linear/Structure	c.1900-2020	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	Adverse Effect	32.720457	-97.333008
1D	Fairmount/Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Structure	c.1900-1930	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.720432	-97.335026
										32.720433	-97.332675
										32.720549	-97.332594
										32.720552	-97.332763
										32.720687	-97.335034
1E	2108 Alston Avenue, Fairmount/Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	c.1924	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	Adverse Effect	32.720563	-97.33432
1F	2111 Alston Avenue, Fairmount/Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	c.1925	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	Adverse Effect	32.720572	-97.334163
1G	2112 Lipscomb street, Fairmount/Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	c.1920	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.720544	-97.333399
1H	2201 Lipscomb Street, Fairmount/Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Structure	c.1926-1950	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.720314	-97.333253
										32.720439	-97.333013
										32.720447	-97.33278
										32.720443	-97.332931
1I	2200 Hemphill street, Fairmount/Southside Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	c.1990	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	N/A	32.720436	-97.331997
2A	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	Beaux Arts	Linear/Structure	c.1911	Location; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	Listed	No Adverse Effect	32.71647	-97.335258
										32.716664	-97.33527
2B	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Object	c.1924-2020	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	N/A	32.716635	-97.336836
										32.716505	-97.336513
										32.71649	-97.337789
										32.716628	-97.338015
										32.716094	-97.337928
										32.716618	-97.335314
										32.716504	-97.335273
2C	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Object	1911	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.716701	-97.336754
										32.716433	-97.336623
										32.716518	-97.336834
										32.716609	-97.337774
										32.716543	-97.338003
2D	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Obelisk/Object	1911	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.716638	-97.336979
										32.71651	-97.337019
2E	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Structure	1911-1929	Location; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association; Design	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.716444	-97.336992
										32.716703	-97.336992
										32.71671	-97.336378
2F	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Transportation/Pedestrian-related	No style	Linear/Structure	1911-2020	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	Adverse Effect	32.716683	-97.336575
2G	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Circular/Structure	c.2012	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	No	N/A	32.716575	-97.336706
2H	Elizabeth Boulevard Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	1911-2020	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.716701	-97.336583

Resource No.	Address/Location	Function/Sub-function	Architectural Style	Form/Type	Date(s)	Integrity/Comments	Individually NRHP Eligible	Contributing to District	Effect	Latitude	Longitude
3A	Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Object	1924-2020	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.716679	-97.334183
										32.716671	-97.334336
										32.716497	-97.332137
										32.716501	-97.332787
										32.714876	-97.333434
										32.715745	-97.333432
										32.716153	-97.333313
										32.715333	-97.333311
										32.717966	-97.339011
										32.717934	-97.337805
										32.717912	-97.336747
										32.717608	-97.337953
										32.717192	-97.337807
										32.715635	-97.33793
										32.71525	-97.337773
										32.71479	-97.337951
3B	Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Object	1924-2020	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	N/A	32.716505	-97.335023
										32.716505	-97.334831
										32.716505	-97.334558
3C	2300 S Adams Street, Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Domestic/Single dwelling	Minimal Ranch	Irregular/Building	1949	Location; Design; Setting; Feeling; Association	No	Yes	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3D	Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Structure	c.1911-1960	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.716491	-97.334945
										32.717837	-97.337774
										32.717634	-97.33801
										32.714512	-97.337804
										32.715856	-97.337783
										32.717631	-97.337761
										32.717943	-97.335596
										32.717416	-97.337995
3E	Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Transportation/Pedestrian-related	No style	Linear/Structure	1911-2020	Location; Feeling; Association; Setting; Design; Materials; Workmanship	No	N/A	Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3F	2501 Ryan Place Dr., Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	c.1935	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3G	2312 College Avenue, Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Irregular/Structure	c.1935	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3H	801 Page Street, Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Rectangular/Structure	c.1935	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3I	715 Page Street, Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Commerce/Business	One-part Commercial Block	Rectangular/Building	c.1935	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	Yes	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3J	Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Obelisk/Object	c.1911	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3K	Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	N/A/Object	c.1975	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	N/A	32.714355	-97.335963
3L	2601 S Adams Street, Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	c.1928	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
3M	2530 College Avenue, Ryan Place Historic District, Fort Worth, TX	Landscape/ Street furniture/object	No style	Linear/Structure	1915	Location; Design; Setting; Materials; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.714355	-97.335963
4	2300 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, TX	Education/Schools	Brutalist	Irregular/Building	c.1975	Location; Setting; Workmanship; Feeling; Association	No	N/A	No Adverse Effect	32.718008	-97.33216