

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024

Other names/site number: DHR ID 156-5159

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A

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

2. Location

Street & number: Alexandria Pike, Chestnut St., Culpeper St., East St., Falmouth St., Franklin St., Green St., John Marshall St., Keith St., Lee St., Pelham St., Washington St., Winchester St.

City or town: Warrenton State: VA County: Fauquier

Not For Publication: ☐ N/A Vicinity: ☐ N/A

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

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

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

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

 national statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A B X C D

Julia H. Longan
Signature of certifying official/Title:

7/15/2024
Date

Virginia Department of Historic Resources

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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

Signature of commenting official:

Date

Title :

State or Federal agency/bureau
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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

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

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private:

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Public – Local

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Public – State

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Public – Federal

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Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

Building(s)

☐

District

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Site

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Structure

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Object

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>63</u>	<u>33</u>	buildings
<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	sites
<u>0</u>	<u>4</u>	structures
<u>1</u>	<u>5</u>	objects
<u>64</u>	<u>43</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 6

Previously Listed Resources Include:

343 Culpeper Street, Monterosa, DHR ID 156-0020 — 4 Contributing Resources

405 Winchester Street, Yorkshire House, DHR ID 156-5095 – 2 Contributing Resources

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC – Single Dwelling; Multiple Dwelling; Secondary Structure

GOVERNMENT – Correctional Facility; Government Office

RELIGION – Religious Facility

RECREATION AND CULTURE – Monument/marker

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE – Storage; Animal Facility; Agricultural Outbuilding

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC – Single Dwelling; Multiple Dwelling; Secondary Structure

GOVERNMENT – Correctional Facility; Government Office

RELIGION – Religious Facility; Church School; Church-Related Residence

RECREATION AND CULTURE – Monument/marker

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE – Storage; Animal Facility; Agricultural Outbuilding

LANDSCAPE – Garden

OTHER – Government Education; Domestic Recreation

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

LATE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS – Colonial Revival, Gothic Revival,
Georgian Revival

MODERN MOVEMENT – International Style, Ranch, Minimal Traditional

LATE 19TH AND EARLY 20TH CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS – Commercial
Style, Craftsman

LATE VICTORIAN – Italianate, Queen Anne, Folk Victorian

OTHER – Neo-Eclectic; Contemporary

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: BRICK, WOOD, STUCCO, METAL,
ASBESTOS, STONE

Narrative Description

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

Summary Paragraph

The Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 includes properties that are adjacent to and share a similar history and development pattern with the existing historic district, and which are also located in the Warrenton Local Historic District. While the original nomination focused on the town's commercial and residential core, these additional properties are located within the Warrenton Town Limits at the outer edges of the town, which is centrally located in Fauquier County, Virginia, just 47 miles southwest of Washington, DC. The seven expansion areas include primarily residential resources constructed during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and are representative of a range of architectural styles and forms. The most popular style for residential buildings in the expansion areas is Colonial Revival. In comparison to the larger number of residential resources, there are five commercial resources and twenty-one institutional resources. The seven boundary increase areas continue to utilize the existing district's predominant historic materials of brick, wood, and stucco, with some limited use of stone, aluminum, and asbestos shingles. The Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 includes seven boundary increase areas that have a total of 64 contributing resources, including 63 buildings and 1 structure, and 43 non-contributing resources, including 33 buildings, 4

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structures, 5 objects, and 1 site. The boundary also includes 6 previously listed resources: Monterosa (DHR ID 156-0020) with 4 contributing resources and Yorkshire House (DHR ID 156-5095) with 2 contributing resources. The seven expansion areas collectively retain a high degree of architectural and historic integrity associated with the district's period and areas of significance.

Narrative Description

Setting and Landscape

The Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 is comprised of seven areas with properties sharing a similar history and development pattern to those in the existing historic district. These additional properties are located within the Warrenton Town Limits at the outer edges of the historic core of the town, which is centrally located in Fauquier County, Virginia, just 47 miles southwest of Washington, DC. The seven boundary increase areas include resources that expand radially from the town core along arterial roads that have historically served as major transportation routes to other regional towns such as Culpeper and Winchester. The residential areas of the expanded district are typically made up of expansive lots that have more mature vegetation, including both lush lawns and ornate gardens, as well as decorative features such as paved walkways, stone walls, and brick walls and patios. Additionally, many of the lots are elevated above the street, houses are set far back on the site, and the house and immediate landscape are almost entirely hidden by mature trees. These resources also often have long driveways, some of which are accessed through a gate. Many are also lined with fences or low walls. Some sidewalks continue along the main streets, but they become less prevalent further away from the commercial core. In contrast, there are a few areas, such as along South Chestnut Street, East Street, and the south end of Falmouth Street, that feature more modest lots with less vegetation; these parcels are level with, and more easily visible from, the street with easy access to the public sidewalk. The commercial area along West Lee Street near Pelham Street is more consistent with the character of the town's commercial core and is laid out in a mostly grid-like pattern lined by sidewalks with minimal vegetation and a few small trees. Each commercial resource has its own associated gravel or paved parking area.

Narrative Description

The seven expansion areas of the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 contain a range of mid-nineteenth to mid-twentieth-century residential, commercial, and institutional architectural resources and include a variety of architectural styles. The most popular style for residential buildings in the expansion areas is Colonial Revival. Other styles include Minimal Traditional, Craftsman, Ranch, Italianate, Neo-Eclectic, and Folk Victorian. There is only one example each of the Georgian Revival and Queen Anne styles throughout the district. Among the vernacular dwellings, many have minimal ornamentation and no discernible style. In comparison to the larger number of residential resources, there are only five commercial resources and twenty-one institutional resources. Styles include Gothic Revival, International

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Style, and Commercial. With the exception of **60 East Franklin Street** (DHR ID # 156-5087/156-5159-0043), which was constructed in 1939, the commercial and institutional resources in the expansion areas were constructed during the latter portion of the mid-twentieth century (post 1960). A particularly notable example of the International Style is the Bell Atlantic Building found at **87 West Lee Street** (DHR ID # 156-5061/156-5159-0012). St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, at **271 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5084/156-5159-0031), is the only example of Gothic Revival within the district.

The expansion areas of the district continue to utilize the district's predominant historic materials of brick, wood, and stucco. While brick is most often found in many of the foundations, stucco and wood siding are the most common cladding materials for the bulk of the residential resources, with wood siding being the most common on dwellings constructed prior to 1900. Although more limited, the use of aluminum and asbestos siding is more commonly seen on dwellings constructed from the late 1940s through the 1960s. The use of stone, however, is more limited in the district and is only used as a cladding material on five resources; these include four dwellings, at **103 West Lee Street** (DHR ID # 156-5062/156-5159-0037), **39 South Chestnut Street** (DHR ID # 156-5051/156-5159-0008), **216 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-0084/156-5159-0018), and **415 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5072/156-5159-0025), in addition to the Gothic Revival church at **271 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5084/156-5159-0031). Commercial and institutional resources are largely constructed of brick. Although metal is used throughout the district, with the exception of commercial additions which utilize metal siding, it is primarily limited to standing-seam metal roofing, which is common throughout the district.

Increase Area 1

Increase Area 1 has 22 primary resources. In total, there are 47 resources. Of these, 26 are contributing, which includes 25 buildings and 1 object, and 21 are non-contributing, which includes 17 buildings, 1 site, 2 objects, and 1 structure. With the exception of the Gothic Revival St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, at **271 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5084/156-5159-0031), this increase area consists of mid-sized to large lots with mid-nineteenth to mid-twentieth century residential resources that are significantly set back from the street. The majority of the resources in this increase area consist of large-scale, multi-story residences with large footprints, expansive lawns, long driveways, gates at the entry, fences, and extensive vegetation, including mature trees. Many also have more than one secondary resource.

Consistent with the district expansion area as a whole, the most common architectural style in Increase Area 1 is the Colonial Revival style. Other residential architectural styles include Craftsman and Neo-Eclectic, as well as one Spanish/Mission Revival at **405 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5095/156-5159-0033). The most common materials include brick, wood, and stucco, with wood siding being the predominant siding material. Three of only five stone-clad resources are located in this increase area. They are **216 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-

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0084/156-5159- 0018), **415 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5072/156-5159-0025), and the church at **271 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5084/156-5159-0031).

Increase Area 2

Increase Area 2 only has one building, which is located at **60 Alexandria Pike** (DHR ID # 156-5064/156-5159-0025). One of the handful of commercial buildings throughout the seven increase areas, it is a contributing Commercial Style building. It is located on a small, triangular-shaped, hilly lot, and it is set back from the street enough to accommodate a single row of parking. The predominant materials include concrete and parged concrete block. There is also a limited use of brick and vertical metal siding. Other than a small strip of grass around the stairs and at the end of the lower parking lot, there is no vegetation.

Increase Area 3

Increase Area 3 contains only one property, which is located at **222 East Street** (DHR ID # 156-5159-0034), but there are three residential resources located on the parcel, which includes 1 contributing dwelling and 2 non-contributing secondary dwellings. Largely hidden from the street by vegetation, this property is set back from East Street. The primary resource has a Contemporary style, while one of the secondary resources features a Neo-Eclectic style, and the third has no discernible style. The most common material utilized is wood both in the form of vertical wood siding, exposed timbers, and wooden posts. A limited amount of stone and concrete is used for the foundations.

Increase Area 4

There are two properties in Increase Area 4 with two contributing resources and one non-contributing secondary resource. These small, one-story, vernacular dwellings are each located on a small, narrow, rectangular lot and are minimally set back from the street. Each has off-street parking and a small enclosed rear yard. Vegetation includes small bushes and shrubs, a few small trees, and one large mature tree.

Increase Area 5

Increase Area 5 has 11 resources on five properties. Of these, 8 are contributing, which includes 1 commercial building and 10 residential buildings, and 3 are non-contributing, which includes 3 buildings. Each of the five properties are located on the northwest side of Green Street and are located on lots of varying sizes ranging from small to medium. The modest one-story single-family residential dwellings are set back from the street and most feature off-street parking or small gravel driveways. This increase area has an extensive amount of vegetation that conceals many of the resources from the public right-of-way, including large bushes and shrubs, hedges, small trees, and numerous mature trees. One such resource (DHR ID # 156-5159-0051) is entirely obscured. At the southwest end of the increase area, at **35-45 Washington Street** (DHR ID # 156-5159-0048), the intersection of Washington Street, are two apartment buildings. Although they are also located on a moderate-size lot and set back from the street, they differ

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from the rest of this increase area in size and scale. The lot has less vegetation due to concrete pedestrian paths and an asphalt parking lot in front of the buildings along Washington Street. The commercial resource, located at **60 E Franklin Street** (DHR ID #156-5087/156-5159-0087), is minimally set back from the street and features little to no landscaping. In contrast with the nearby residential resources, its large concrete parking pad, adjoining the public sidewalk, covers the majority of the lot.

Styles include Folk Victorian, and Commercial. Two vernacular resources have no discernible style. The predominant materials include wood, brick, and asbestos siding with use of some glass block and concrete block limited to the single commercial resource.

Increase Area 6

Increase Area 6 has 6 primary resources with a total of 27 resources. Of these, 21 are contributing buildings and 6 are non-contributing, which includes 4 buildings and 2 structures. This increase area features large lots with mid-nineteenth to mid-twentieth century residential resources set back significantly from Culpeper Street. Increase Area 6 is similar to Increase Area 1 in size and scale of the resources, including the expansive lawns, driveways, gates, fences, and a significant amount of mature vegetation largely obscuring the buildings from view from the public right-of-way. Each resource in this section has several notable secondary resources as well.

Architectural styles in this section include Queen Anne, Italianate, Colonial Revival, and Classical Revival. The most common materials include brick, wood, and stucco, with wood siding being the predominant siding material.

Increase Area 7

Increase Area 7 features the majority of the commercial and institutional resources within the district expansion area, along with a few residential resources. This area contains a total of 23 resources. Of these, 13 are contributing, which includes 7 residential buildings and 6 commercial and institutional buildings, and 10 are non-contributing, which includes 9 buildings and 1 object. The commercial and institutional resources in this increase area were constructed in the latter portion of the mid-twentieth century (post 1960). Styles include International Style and Commercial. A particularly notable example of the International Style is the Bell Atlantic Building found at **87 West Lee Street** (DHR ID # 156-5061/156-5159-0012). Residential resources in this area also largely date to the mid-twentieth century. Styles in this area primarily include Ranch and Minimal Traditional. Having developed in the late 1940s through 1960s, this expansion area reflects a more modest character. Residential resources consist of one to one-and-a-half-story dwellings that are located on small to medium-sized lots and are set back from the street. The lots feature modest lawns with several mature trees. While most have off-street parking or small driveways, they are not marked in a similar way to the more estate-scale resources along Culpeper Street and Winchester Street. Additionally, each property features a central sidewalk that leads to the street, and secondary resources are primarily limited to a garage

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or small shed. The commercial and institutional resources of this increase area, which are all centered around each other, are located on medium-to-large size lots that are largely taken up with an expansive asphalt parking lot. Vegetation is extremely limited in this area.

Shifting from the primary use of wood in the nineteenth and earlier twentieth-century resources, this increase area predominantly features brick. Brick is utilized in foundations, construction, and as a wall cladding. There is also an increased use of concrete primarily for foundations. The commercial and institutional resources predominately use brick with concrete accents and have a storefront entry system. Although more limited, the use of aluminum and asbestos siding is more commonly seen on the residential resources in this section, reflecting their late 1940s through 1960s construction. The use of stone as a cladding material is limited in the district, but two of the five resources that feature stone cladding are located in this increase area. These include **103 West Lee Street** (DHR ID # 156-5062/156-5159-0037) and **39 South Chestnut Street** (DHR ID # 156-5051/156-5159-0008).

Integrity Analysis

Each Increase Area in the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 retains a relatively high degree of the seven aspects of integrity. Although there have been changes over time, the seven expansion areas retain strong architectural integrity of design, materials, and workmanship associated with the various styles and construction methods of a mid- to late-nineteenth through mid-twentieth-century historic district. Despite nearby development pressures from the encroaching Washington D.C. and Northern Virginia metropolitan areas, the district also retains integrity of location and setting in the small town of Warrenton, expressed with winding streetscapes, considerable topography changes, large lots, and mature vegetation. Additionally, the district retains integrity of its historic feeling as a rural courthouse town and association with its period of significance in regards to the cohesive design of the resources, location, and sense of place. Although some of the areas adjacent to but outside the district have been subject to increasing development pressure, they have not had a substantial negative impact on the existing historic fabric nor the district's overall integrity. The high degree of integrity of the boundary increase areas has been preserved at least in part by designation of and preservation planning for the local historic district, which includes all of the resources within the existing district and its seven boundary increase areas.

Inventory

The attached inventory is the result of a reconnaissance-level survey of 113 resources conducted in July 2023. The survey included all resources within the local historic district boundaries, excluding those which already had been surveyed about four years prior. Surveyors examined the entirety of the existing district's boundary, verified the conditions of all previously-documented resources within the seven expansion areas, and documented resources not previously surveyed, including visible secondary resources of substantial scale. The purpose of the survey was to update the local historic district inventory, and identify areas for expansion of the Warrenton

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Historic District. As a result of the July 2023 survey, 52 properties are included in this Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 nomination (including two properties that were previously listed in the NRHP). The survey identified a total of 64 contributing resources (63 buildings and 1 object) and 43 noncontributing resources (33 buildings, 1 site, 4 structures, and 5 objects) and updated documentation for the individually-listed **Monterosa** at 343 Culpeper Street (DHR ID # 156-0020/156-5159-0003) and **Yorkshire House** at 405 Winchester Street (DHR ID # 156-0095/156-5159-0033), which together include 6 additional contributing resources.

Each entry in the attached inventory identifies the primary and secondary (where applicable) resource, the resource type (building, site, structure, or object), number of stories, architectural style, approximate construction date, and contributing or noncontributing status. Resources within the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 are considered contributing if they were constructed during the district's period of significance (1853-1973), are associated with the district's areas of significance, and retain architectural integrity to convey their historic associations. When secondary resources were visible in recent aerial imagery, tax assessor records, or recent real estate listings, this was noted in the architectural description in VCRIS. If the surveyor was unable to determine whether the resource remains based on these sources, this was also noted. Whenever surveyors were unable to determine whether these resources remain extant, they were marked as "not observed" in VCRIS. Additionally, because their status could not be confirmed, they have not been assigned a contributing or non-contributing status, and have not been included in the resource count or inventory below.

Alterations to contributing resources were evaluated based on the overall impact to character-defining features. A detailed architectural description and surveyor assessment for each resource has also been prepared in conjunction with the 2023 survey, and can be accessed via the Virginia Department of Historic Resources architectural survey archives and/or the Virginia Cultural Resource Information System (V-CRIS). Previous surveys may have identified additional secondary resources for several properties that were not observed during the July 2023 survey. These resources were typically not visible due to a lack of accessibility or vegetation. In some cases, they may no longer be extant and are marked accordingly as explained above.

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Increase Area 1

Winchester Street

175 Winchester Street

156-5159-0014

Other DHR Id#:

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Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Neo-Eclectic, 2005**

Non-contributing Total: 1

Secondary Resource: **Garage (Building)**

Non-contributing Total: 1

182 Winchester Street

156-0081

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0015

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Georgian Revival, 1938**

Contributing Total: 1

185 Winchester Street

156-0082

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0016

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1938**

Contributing Total: 1

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)**

Non-contributing Total: 1

200 Winchester Street

156-5076

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0026

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1927**

Contributing Total: 1

203 Winchester Street

156-5066

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0020

Monterosa

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1941**

Contributing Total: 1

206 Winchester Street

156-0083

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0017

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Minimal Traditional, Ca 1949**

Contributing Total: 1

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)**

Contributing Total: 1

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215 Winchester Street **156-5067** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0021*

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Other, Ca 1960
Contributing *Total: 1*

216 Winchester Street **156-0084** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0018*

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1938
Contributing *Total: 1*

225 Winchester Street **156-5068** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0052*

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Other, Ca 1989
Non-contributing *Total: 1*
Secondary Resource: Garage (Building) **Non-contributing** *Total: 1*

226 Winchester Street **156-5079** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0027*

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1927
Contributing *Total: 1*

229 Winchester Street **156-5069** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0022*

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Mixed, Ca 1952
Contributing *Total: 1*
Secondary Resource: Garage (Building) **Non-contributing** *Total: 1*

236 Winchester Street **156-5080** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0028 Primary*
Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1946
Contributing *Total: 1*

246 Winchester Street **156-5081** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0029*

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Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1939**

Contributing *Total:* 1

250 Winchester Street

156-5082

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0030

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1885**

Contributing *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

262 Winchester Street

156-5159-0049

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Craftsman, 1959**

Contributing *Total:* 1

271 Winchester Street

156-5084

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0031

Primary Resource: **Church/Chapel (Building), Stories 2, Style: Gothic Revival, 1964**

Contributing *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Monument/Marker (Object)** **Contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Church School (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 2

Secondary Resource: **Garage (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Garden (Site)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Landscape Feature, Flag Pole (Object)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Meeting/Fellowship Hall (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Monument/Marker (Object)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 2

Secondary Resource: **Office/Office Building (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Shelter (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

Secondary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building)** **Non-contributing** *Total:* 1

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297 Winchester Street **156-0085** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0019*

*Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival,
Ca 1905*

Contributing *Total: 1*

**Additional secondary resources noted in VCRIS were Not Observed during 2023 Survey.*

325 Winchester Street **156-5086** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0032*

*Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival,
Ca 1900*

Contributing *Total: 1*

345 Winchester Street **156-5070** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0023*

*Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival,
Ca 1907*

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building) **Contributing** *Total: 1*

365 Winchester Street **156-5071** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0024*

*Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Craftsman, Ca
1910*

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building) **Contributing** *Total: 1*

405 Winchester Street **156-5095** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0033*

Yorkshire House

*Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style:
Spanish/Mission Revival, 1939*

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building) **Contributing** *Total: 1*

**Additional secondary resources noted in VCRIS were Not Observed during 2023 Survey.*

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415 Winchester Street

156-5072

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0025

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Craftsman, Ca 1912

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building)

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Outbuilding, Domestic (Building) **Non-contributing** *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Pool/Swimming Pool (Structure) **Non-contributing** *Total: 1*

Increase Area 2

Alexandria Pike

60 Alexandria Pike

156-5064

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0013

Primary Resource: Commercial Building (Building), Stories 1, Style: Commercial Style, Ca 1969

Contributing *Total: 1*

Increase Area 3

East Street

222 East Street

156-5159-0034

Other DHR Id#:

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Contemporary, 1969

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Secondary Dwelling (Building) **Non-contributing** *Total: 2*

Increase Area 4

Falmouth Street

397 Falmouth Street

156-0071

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0035

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Vernacular, Ca 1920

Contributing *Total: 1*

401 Falmouth Street

156-0072

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0036

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Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, Ca 1926**

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: **Gazebo (Structure)**

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

**Additional secondary resources noted in VCRIS were Not Observed during 2023 Survey.*

Increase Area 5

Franklin Street

East 60 Franklin Street

156-5087

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0087

Primary Resource: **Commercial Building (Building), Stories 1, Style: Commercial Style, 1939**

Contributing *Total: 1*

Green Street

112 Green Street

156-5088

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0044

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Vernacular, Ca 1960**

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)**

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)**

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

122 Green Street

156-5089

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0045

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Vernacular, Ca 1963**

Contributing *Total: 1*

148 Green Street

156-5090

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0046

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Folk Victorian, Ca 1889**

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)**

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

154 Green Street

156-5091

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0047

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Folk Victorian, Ca 1969**

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Contributing *Total: 1*

Green Street **156-5159-0051** *Other DHR Id#:*

Primary Resource: Agricultural Bldg. (Building), Stories 1, Style: No discernible style, Ca 2002

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

Washington Street

35-45 Washington Street **156-5159-0048** *Other DHR Id#:*

Primary Resource: Apartment Building (Building), Stories 2, Style: No discernible style, 1973

Secondary Resource: Apartment Building (Building)

Contributing	<i>Total: 1</i>
Contributing	<i>Total: 1</i>

Increase Area 6

Culpeper Street

320 Culpeper Street **156-0066** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0004*

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Queen Anne, Ca 1869

Secondary Resource: Well House (Building)

Contributing	<i>Total: 1</i>
Non-contributing	<i>Total: 1</i>

331 Culpeper Street **156-0015** *Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0002*

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2.5, Style: Italianate, Ca 1870

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building)

Contributing	<i>Total: 1</i>
Non-contributing	<i>Total: 1</i>

Secondary Resource: Secondary Dwelling (Building) **Contributing** *Total: 2*
Secondary Resource: Shed (Building) **Contributing** *Total: 1*
Secondary Resource: Workshop (Building) **Non-contributing** *Total: 1*

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343 Culpeper Street

156-0020

Other DHR Id#: 156-0009, 156-5159-0003

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1845

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Fallout shelter (Building)

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Stable (Building)

Contributing *Total: 2*

**Additional secondary resources noted in VCRIS were Not Observed during 2023 Survey.*

360 Culpeper Street

156-0067

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0005

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Italianate, Ca 1857

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Basketball Court (Structure)

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building)

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Pool/Swimming Pool (Structure)

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building)

Contributing *Total: 1*

386 Culpeper Street

156-0068

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0006

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Colonial Revival, Ca 1860

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Shed (Building)

Contributing *Total: 2*

Secondary Resource: Shelter (Building)

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building)

Contributing *Total: 1*

402 Culpeper Street

156-0012

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0001

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 2, Style: Classical Revival, Ca 1853

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building)

Contributing *Total: 1*

Secondary Resource: Greenhouse/Conservatory (Building) **Contributing** *Total: 1*

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Secondary Resource: Shed (Building)

Contributing

Total: 1

Secondary Resource: Stable (Building)

Contributing

Total: 1

**Additional secondary resources noted in VCRIS were Not Observed during 2023 Survey.*

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Chestnut Street

21 South Chestnut Street

156-5054

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0011

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Ranch, Ca 1959

Contributing

Total: 1

29 South Chestnut Street

156-5053

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0010

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Ranch, Ca 1950

Contributing

Total: 1

Secondary Resource: Garage (Building)

Contributing

Total: 1

33 South Chestnut Street

156-5052

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0009

*Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Minimal Traditional,
Ca 1952*

Contributing *Total: 1*

39 South Chestnut Street

156-5051

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0008

Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Other, Ca 1949

Contributing

Total: 1

43 South Chestnut Street

156-5050

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0007

*Primary Resource: Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Minimal Traditional,
Ca 1956*

Contributing

Total: 1

John Marshall Street

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156-0077

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0039

Primary Resource: **Office/Office Building (Building), Stories 2.5, Style: No discernible style, Ca 1990**

Non-contributing Total: 1

Keith Street

85 Keith Street

156-5059

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0042

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, Ca 1909**

Contributing Total: 1

Secondary Resource: **Secondary Dwelling (Building)**

Non-contributing Total: 1

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)**

Non-contributing Total: 1

Lee Street

West 103 Lee Street

156-5062

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0037

Primary Resource: **Single Dwelling (Building), Stories 1, Style: Minimal Traditional, Ca 1949**

Contributing Total: 1

West 50 Lee Street

156-5057

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0041

Primary Resource: **Jail (Building), Stories 1, Style: International Style, 1963**

Contributing Total: 1

Secondary Resource: **Landscape Feature (Object)**

Non-contributing Total: 2

Secondary Resource: **Shed (Building)**

Non-contributing Total: 1

West 62 Lee Street

156-5056

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0040

Primary Resource: **Commercial Building (Building), Stories 1, Style: Commercial Style, 1943**

Contributing Total: 1

Secondary Resource: **Classroom Building (Building)**

Non-contributing Total: 2

West 67-77 Lee Street

156-5060

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0038

Primary Resource: **Office/Office Building (Building), Stories 2, Style: No discernible style, Ca 1985**

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Non-contributing *Total: 1*

West 87 Lee Street

156-5061

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0012

Primary Resource: **Commercial Building (Building), Stories 1, Style: International
Style, Ca 1960**

Contributing *Total: 1*

Pelham Street

24 Pelham Street

156-5063

Other DHR Id#: 156-5159-0050

Primary Resource: **Office/Office Building (Building), Stories 1, Style: No discernible
style, Ca 2000**

Non-contributing *Total: 1*

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

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

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

Criteria Considerations

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

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

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

COMMUNITY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Period of Significance

1853-1973

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

de Heller, Henri

Grant, Charles T.

Bottomley, William

Spilman, John R.

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

Warrenton Historic District (DHR ID 156-0019), located in Fauquier County, Virginia, was originally listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register in 1983. The original district was listed under Criteria A and C in six areas of significance for the district: Commerce, Education, Law, Military, Politics/Government, and Architecture. The period of significance was broadly defined on these earlier nomination forms, and the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries were selected. Although the original form does not specify the end of the period of significance, it is generally noted as 1933, or 50 years prior to the completion of the nomination. In 2024, Additional Documentation was approved and resulted from a 2019 architectural survey with subsequent research; an updated inventory and an extension of the district's period of significance end date from 1933 to 1970 were included.

The Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 expands the original district's boundary to include adjacent properties along key arterial roads into and out of downtown Warrenton. These added areas, which are primarily residential, share a comparable architectural character and development pattern to that of the existing historic district. Furthermore, the boundary increase areas add to the district the properties of comparable historic character and integrity in those parts of Warrenton that were brought into the Town limits through its massive 1959-1960 annexation. The 1959-1960 annexation added more than six times Warrenton's previous acreage and doubled the Town's resident population. The annexation was representative of the Town's growth during the mid-twentieth century, prominence within Fauquier County and the Northern Virginia region, and its investment in public infrastructure and utility services in the post-World War II period. The boundary increase includes a combination of properties constructed contemporary to many of those within the original district, and which benefitted from the 1959-1960 annexation, as well as those that were constructed in the years that followed. This mixture of historic resources is similar to the existing Warrenton Historic District, which includes a range of resource types and styles. The resources within the 2024 Boundary Increase areas are locally significant under Criterion C for Architecture, and Criterion A for Community Planning & Development and have a period of significance beginning in 1853 and ending in 1973, a span that is based on the earliest to most recently constructed resources that are associated with the aforementioned two areas of significance.

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

Criterion A: Community Planning and Development

Warrenton, then known as Fauquier Court House, was first laid out in 1790 and encompassed approximately 12 acres at the central meeting point of three primary routes now known as Winchester Street, Alexandria Pike, and Culpeper Street. Each of these main arteries served as a primary access into town, and out to the three major cities for which the roads are named. In

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1810, growth of the small crossroads town resulted in its official charter as the Town of Warrenton. During the nineteenth century, the town steadily grew in population and land mass, with its first official annexation in 1850, followed by a second small expansion in 1877. Warrenton's town limits were again expanded in 1902 and 1914, after which physical expansion of its jurisdiction stalled for the next four decades.¹

Following World War II, the Town and the area surrounding it experienced unprecedented growth. While Warrenton had since its establishment been a prominent, wealthy community and recreational getaway for Washington D.C. socialites, the expansion of Federal government and military operations into Northern Virginia and even into Fauquier County prompted an increase in the permanent population of the community.² Additionally, post-World War II incentives such as the G.I. Bill and expansion of the authorities and financing provided by the Federal Housing Administration spurred a housing construction boom nationwide. Commercial development, municipal government services, and institutional growth in Warrenton, like many similarly sized towns and suburban communities, kept pace with the influx of permanent residents and housing construction.

In order to address this rapid growth, Town officials began evaluating the viability of a large annexation initiative as early as the late 1940s. In 1950, the Lynchburg-based engineering firm, Wiley & Wilson, performed a study of the town's limits and the fiscal impact of the infrastructure and public utility improvements necessary for an 842-acre increase. Their study concluded that the proposed increase (which was approximately four times the size of the existing town) would cost nearly \$1.1 million. Over the next several years, the Town made investments in infrastructure in preparation for a future annexation. Among these improvements were the construction of a 500,000-gallon water tower and a new sewage treatment plant. Residents outside corporate limits who lacked these basic utilities began seeking incorporation.³

From 1958 to 1959, the Town and interested residents proposed annexation of more than 2,100 acres (more than six times its former size). Ultimately, in 1959, the County Circuit Court allowed the Town to annex approximately 1,675 acres, which doubled its population and became effective in 1960. The area annexed included mid-twentieth century development areas and planned commercial strips, as well as schools and healthcare centers.⁴ While the area included significant new development, the area also encompassed a large number of earlier historic properties dating to the nineteenth century, especially along the three main intersecting routes of Winchester Street, Alexandria Pike, and Culpeper Street that had previously been excluded from

¹ John T. Toler, Cheryl H. Shepherd, Ann C. Power, *Warrenton, Virginia: A Unique History of 200 Years, 1810-2010*, (Warrenton, VA: The Partnership for Warrenton Foundation), 2010; John T. Toler, "Watching Warrenton Grow: Annexations to the town's corporate limits, 1790-1959," *Warrenton Lifestyle*, Nov 2022, pgs 58-61, https://issuu.com/pamkamphuis/docs/wlm_nov_2022_web (Accessed 4 Oct 2023).

² The most notable military installation in the County during World War II was the nationally-significant Vint Hill Farms Station, listed in the NRHP in 2021.

³ Toler, "Watching Warrenton Grow;" Toler, et.al. *Warrenton, Virginia*.

⁴ Toler, "Watching Warrenton Grow;" Toler, et.al. *Warrenton, Virginia*; "Warrenton Seeks Annexation Expanding Area Six-Fold," *The Free-Lance Star*, 25 April 1959; "Annexation Okayed Today," *The Free-Lance Star*, 20 Nov 1959; "Court Okays Annexation," *The Roanoke World News*, 21 Nov 1959.

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A detailed topographic map of Warrenton, Oregon. The map features brown contour lines indicating elevation, with labels such as 500, 600, and 700. A prominent red line, likely a major road or railway, runs diagonally across the map. The city of Warrenton is shown with a grid of streets and buildings. Key landmarks include 'BM 528' (Bench Mark) near the center and 'BM 601' near the bottom right. The word 'WARRENTON' is printed in large, bold letters. Other labels include 'Alwington' and 'SOUTHERN'. The map also shows various smaller features like 'STAT 417' and '94'.

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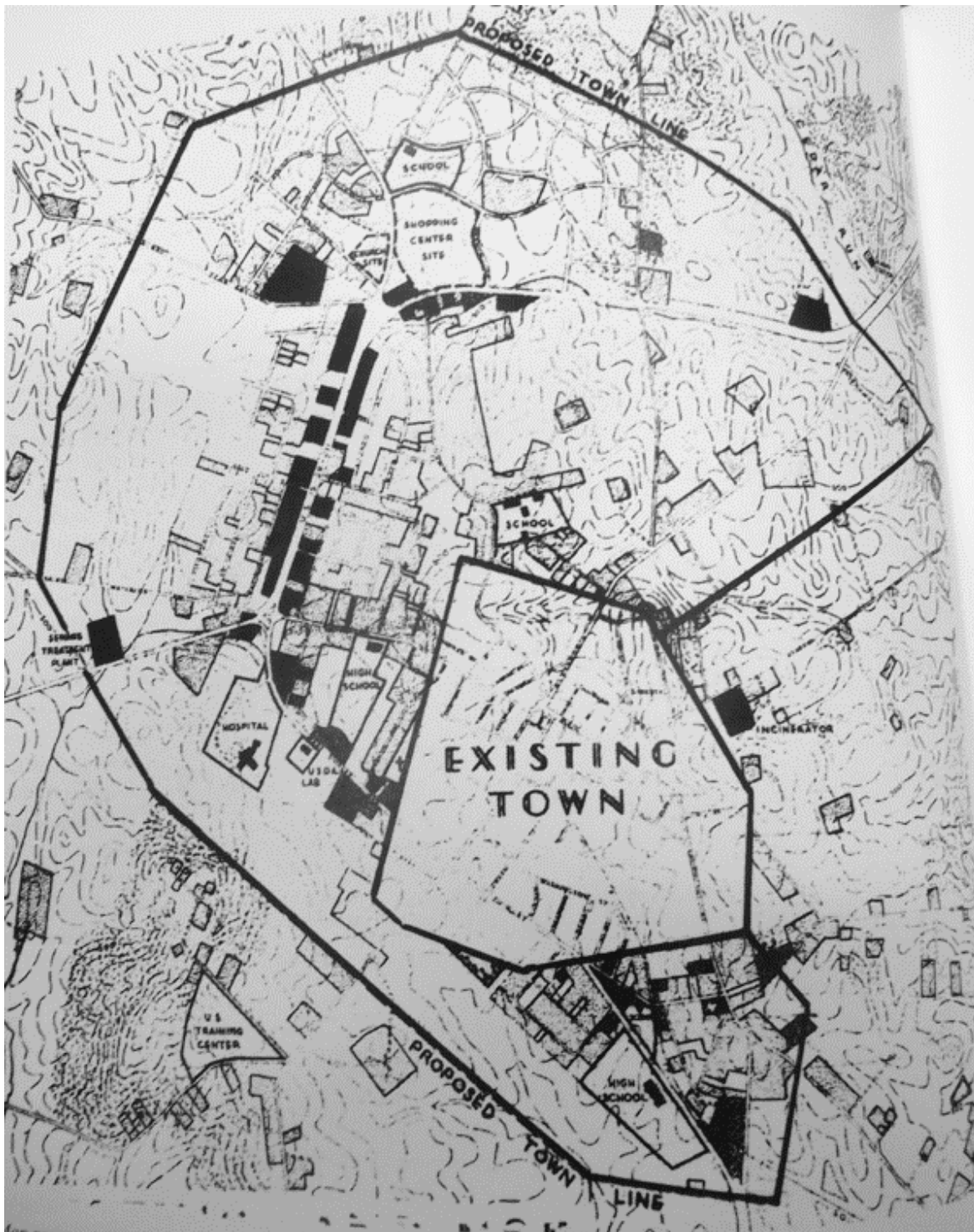


Figure 2: Map of the proposed annexation area adjacent to the existing town boundary. 1959.

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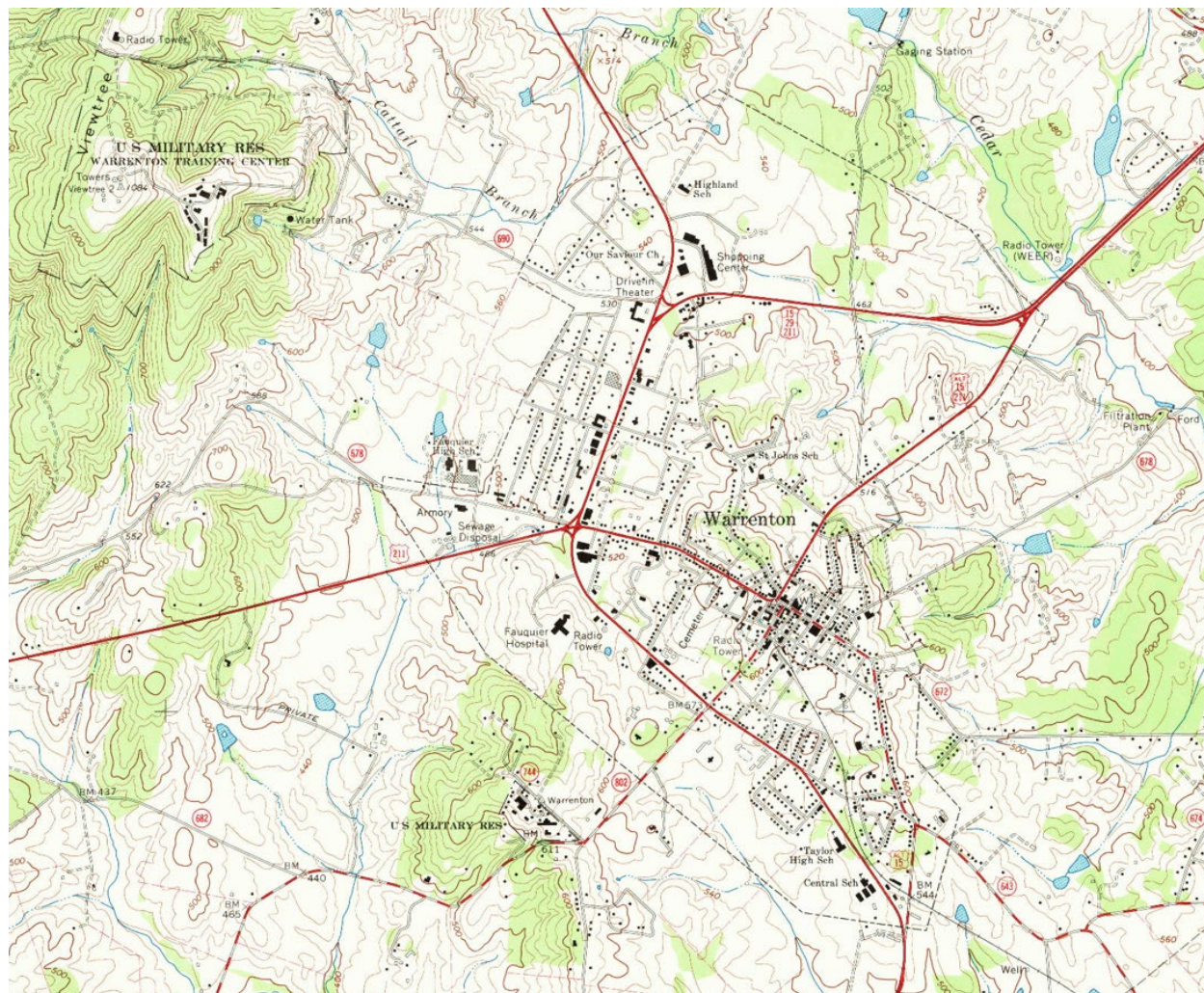


Figure 3: USGS Topographic Map of the Town of Warrenton and the surrounding area. Note the expanded corporate limits, residential and commercial growth, and nearby military installations. 1966.

Criterion C: Architecture

The Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 is also locally significant under Criterion C for **Architecture** for its noteworthy collection of both high-style and vernacular architecture. Particularly with regard to the Colonial Revival style, the seven expansion areas have buildings that feature character-defining elements. The collective built environment of the expansion areas also is representative of the evolution of the district and development patterns on the outskirts of downtown from the mid-nineteenth to mid-twentieth century. Although the boundary increase areas encompassed a range of construction dates, a vast majority of the primary resources within the district were constructed in the New Dominion, or post-World War II, period (1946-1991) as it is defined by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources.

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With the exception of a limited number of non-contributing late-twentieth-century resources, the expansion areas contain a range of residential, commercial, and institutional architectural resources displaying a variety of architectural styles and most are contributing to the district. As noted above, the most popular style for residential buildings in the expansion area is Colonial Revival, which is consistent with the considerable Colonial Revival influence throughout Virginia since the 1880s and continued as a driving influence of the New Dominion period of architecture.⁵ The style's preponderance is also consistent with the existing Warrenton Historic District, which features several prominent examples of the Colonial Revival style.

The Colonial Revival Style

While the Colonial Revival style is arguably one of the most popular national styles, in part due to its aesthetic appeal and nostalgic reference to a perceived national identity, it is particularly prevalent throughout Virginia. The Colonial Revival style became popular during the Reconstruction period (starting in c.1870) as the nation became preoccupied with the colonial era and the values, including patriotism, of the period. This was further influenced by the 1893 World's Fair/Columbian Exposition, which featured Colonial Revival architecture and reconstructions of prominent classical and classical revival edifices. In Virginia, colonial era to c. 1860 rural plantation houses and estates were considered to have been most closely based on the prototypical English estate that served as their inspiration. For many Virginians, the Colonial Revival came to symbolize the values and virtues of the Founding Fathers, especially Virginians such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and John Tyler.”⁶ Inspired by these houses and captivated by Virginia's colonial past, Virginia's architectural tastemakers largely imitated the design and scale of its best-known plantation houses, such as Monticello, Mount Vernon, Westover, Shirley, and Berkely Plantation, prompting the emergence of Virginia's revival styles. While the “colonial” architecture initially included academically correct, classically-derived styles such as Georgian, Federal, Jeffersonian, and Greek Revival, over time Colonial Revival emerged as an eclectic mixture of colonial- and classical-influenced architectural elements. These new variations of country estates were built across Virginia. From the 1920s to the 1930s, the use of Colonial Revival design was further popularized by the work undertaken to revive Colonial Williamsburg. According to studies on the impact of Colonial Williamsburg, “when the restoration opened its doors to the public in the 1930s, the houses, gardens, furniture, and even the Williamsburg color scheme fostered a revival of interest in

⁵ Melina Bezirdjian and Lena Sweeten McDonald. rep. *New Dominion Virginia, Architectural Style Guide*. (Richmond, VA: Virginia Department of Historic Resources, 2014). 4

⁶ Chris Novelli et al., rep., *Classic Commonwealth: Virginia Architecture from the Colonial Era to 1940* (Richmond, VA: Virginia Department of Historic Resources, 2015). 19.

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colonial architecture and decorative arts.”⁷ Additionally, the Colonial Revival style sought to unite the idealism of the past, while striving to incorporate modern needs into design.⁸

Harkening back to earlier Colonial Virginian heritage, early Colonial Revival houses were largely produced by builders based on English pattern books and using readily available materials such as wood and high-quality red brick. In Virginia, the Colonial Revival resources constructed up until the end of World War II (1880s-c.1945) featured a character-defining design of decorative front entrance doors with a pediment or two-story portico supported by columns. The 1893 Chicago World’s Fair contributed to the two-story with prominent columned-portico design that came to be associated with the Colonial Revival in the American South. Virginia’s Colonial Revival architecture expressed a relatively standard set of characteristics. In contrast to the earliest resources referencing the colonial past, which were primarily based on pattern books, Colonial Revival buildings during this period were more often architect-designed. Such buildings were usually one, two, or three stories and had a symmetrical façade with a central, decorative entry that often featured sidelights or a fanlight. Common roof forms included hipped, front or side gable, or gambrel. Windows were symmetrically placed and most often featured operable shutters. In addition to the pediment or portico, some variations also included full-width porches.⁹

Based on Virginia's Cultural Resource Information System, there are at least 32,670 resources recorded as Colonial Revival within the state. Of the resources recorded, more than half (at least 25,500) were constructed prior to 1946.¹⁰ Therefore, a larger portion of Virginia’s Colonial Revival style resources are constructed in the more high-style or classic “Southern” interpretation of the style. According to the VDHR style guide, one of Virginia’s finest examples of the Colonial Revival style is located on Monument Avenue in Richmond: the 1908 Jenkins House at **1839 Monument Avenue in Richmond, VA** (DHR ID # 127-0174-0415).¹¹ Although not as high style in comparison, two classic examples of the period located within the existing Warrenton Historic District include the houses at **148 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-0019-0319), which was constructed c.1920, and at **130 Culpeper Street** (DHR ID #156-0019-0051), which was constructed c.1938. Similar to its statewide context, Colonial Revival is the most popular style represented in the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024. The style was constructed in high-style and more streamlined expressions throughout the twentieth century. Good examples of the classic Colonial Revival style in the Warrenton Historic District

⁷ Hugh Howard and Radek Kurzaj, introduction, in *Colonial Houses the Historic Homes of Williamsburg* (New York, NY: Harry N. Abrams, in Association avec The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, 2004), 17.

⁸ *Classic commonwealth*; Charles E. Brownell and Richard Guy Wilson, “Building on the Foundations,” essay, in *The Making of Virginia Architecture* (Richmond, VA: Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, 1992), 82–131.; 1. Virginia McAlester and A. Lee McAlester, “Eclectic Houses: Colonial Revival,” essay, in *A Field Guide to American Houses* (New York, NY: Alfred A. Knopf, 2006), 318–41.

⁹ *Classic Commonwealth* p. 19; *New Dominion Virginia* p. 26.

¹⁰ Department of Historic Resources, *Virginia Cultural Resource Information System (V-CRIS): Colonial Revival Style Data Viewer Search* (Richmond, VA). Accessed October 4, 2023.

¹¹ V-CRIS records 127-0174-0491 & 127-0174-0415; *Classic Commonwealth*, p. 19

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Boundary Increase Area 6 include the individually-listed Monterosa at **343 Culpeper Street** (DHR ID # 156-0020/156-5159-0003) and Lomax-McGrath House/Balcarres at **386 Culpeper Street** (DHR ID # 156-0068/156-519-0006), and, in Increase Area 1, **345 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5070/156-5159-0023).



Figure 4: The Jenkins House at 1839 Monument Avenue, Richmond, VA (Photo courtesy of 2021 Zillow Real Estate Listing)

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Figure 5: 148 Winchester Street, an example of the classic Colonial Revival style within the existing Warrenton Historic District



Figure 6: Historic Photo of Monterosa at 343 Culpeper Street, an example of the classic Colonial Revival style within the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 (photo courtesy of V-CRIS)

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Colonial Revival in the New Dominion Period

Broadly defined as 1946-1991, Virginia's New Dominion period saw a dramatic increase in population and an increased governmental presence throughout the state, which prompted highway construction and shifted development to suburbs. The Colonial Revival style remained popular during this period, particularly due to its versatility to be used for multiple building types. By this time, the style became as "close to a 'state architectural style' as any that may be said to exist in Virginia."¹² While it remained popular throughout the post-World War II period, the expression of Colonial Revival shifted to more stripped-down, economical, or vernacular interpretations of the style.

Mass production was one of the factors that influenced changes in the style. These include simplified window and door surrounds, trim, less elaborate decorative details, and fixed shutters instead of operable ones. Additionally, many of the stylistic references became limited to the façade. These interpretations of the style suggested the colonial influence without seeking to directly emulate more strict academic examples. In Warrenton, Colonial Revival examples from this period make up the majority of the existing district and 2024 boundary increases. This reflects national trends and the town's development pattern with the concentration of these mid- to late-twentieth-century examples situated in the boundary increase area surrounding the central, earlier development of the town. Examples of these in the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase Area 1 include **246 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5081/156-5159-0029) and **236 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5080/156-5159-0029).

¹² *New Dominion*, p. 10

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Figure 7: 246 Winchester Street, an example of Colonial Revival in the New Dominion Period within the Boundary Increase (Photo courtesy of c.2014 Zillow Real Estate Listing)

The New Dominion period also saw more simplistic styles, which reflected the mid-twentieth century's economical and rapid construction trends, branching from the Colonial Revival but still displaying character-defining influences. These include Minimal Traditional, Ranch, and Cape Cod, each of which are found in the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase area. Representative examples of Minimal Traditional within the district's Increase Area 1 include **206 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-0083/156-5159-0017) and, within Increase Area 7, **33 South Chestnut Street** (DHR ID # 156-5052/156-5159-0009). Within Increase Area 1, **215 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5067/156-5159-0021) and, within Increase Area 7, **39 South Chestnut Street** (DHR ID # 156-5051/156-5159-0008) are examples of Cape Cod houses within the district. Also within Increase Area 7, **21 South Chestnut Street** (DHR ID # 156-5054/156-5159-0011) is an example of a Ranch-style dwelling that retains colonial-type influences, such as the use of brickwork, simplified trim around the windows, and a side-gable roof.

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Figure 8: 33 South Chestnut Street, an example of the Minimal Traditional style within the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024

Other Styles

Although less prevalent than Colonial Revival or its subsets, the district also includes resources that represent the breadth of twentieth century architectural styles. Other styles include Craftsman, Italianate, Neo-Eclectic, and Folk Victorian. There is only one example of Georgian Revival and one example of Queen Anne throughout the boundary increases, however, there are a number of vernacular dwellings and several with no discernible style. This contrasts with the existing district, which includes a number of fine, high-style dwellings ranging from early nineteenth-century examples of the Federal style, including the **Samuel Chilton House, c.1820, located at 97 Culpeper Street (156-0019-0047)** and the c.1840 house located at **140 Culpeper Street (156-0019-0053)**, to the late nineteenth and early twentieth century examples of Second Empire, Italianate, and Queen Anne residences. This shift from the existing district to the resources in the boundary increase areas reflects the overall national and state trends of the New Dominion period and the outgrowth from the town core along its major radial arteries.

In comparison to the larger number of residential resources, there are only five commercial resources and twenty-one institutional resources. With the exception of **60 East Franklin Street (DHR ID # 156-5087/156-5159-0043)** in Increase Area 5, which was constructed in 1939, the Commercial and Institutional resources in the expansion area were constructed in the latter

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portion of the mid-twentieth century (post-1960). Styles include Gothic Revival, International Style, and Commercial.

While Modernism was taking off at this time throughout the United States, the International Style was not preferred for most building types in Virginia. This is reflected in both the existing district and the boundary increase areas. The existing district has one International Style building constructed c.1970, located at **82 Main Street** (DHR ID # 156-0019-0232). In the Boundary Increase areas, there are only two examples of the International Style. The Bell Atlantic Building, found at **87 West Lee Street** (DHR ID # 156-5061/156-5159-0012) within Increase Area 7, is the most reflective of the characteristics associated with the International Style. The building's asymmetrical façade lacks ornamentation and the combination of concrete and brick, the flat roof, as well as the use of metal around the windows on the façade, are defining characteristics of the local expressions of International Style office buildings throughout Virginia, with the materials themselves providing pleasing aesthetics as opposed to applied ornamentation. The second, which is the Fauquier County Detention Center at **50 West Lee Street** (DHR ID # 156-5159-0041) within Increase Area 7, is a more simplified version of the style.



Figure 9: The Bell Atlantic Building at 87 West Lee Street - A local expression of the International Style in Virginia

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Architects

Unlike the existing Warrenton Historic District, which is also locally significant for its association with prominent Virginian and a few nationally-recognized architects, there are only a few known architects for the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024. Because the majority of the resources in the boundary increase areas were constructed during the New Dominion period, this reflects the shift in design and construction trends of the post-World War II period which saw a change from high-style architect-designed resources to builder-produced, more streamlined, stripped-down resources brought on in part by standardized plans, mass production, and tight construction schedules. Further highlighting the change in the postwar development patterns, each of the three resources where there is a known associated architect was constructed prior to the beginning of the New Dominion period in 1946. The three are listed below.

John R. Spilman (1857-1890) was one of Warrenton's most prolific local builders/architects during the nineteenth century and designed and/or constructed some of the town's most prominent buildings. Among his works are the c.1876 **Warren Green Hotel located at 10-22 Hotel Street (156-0019-0355)** renovations and addition, c.1890 **Fauquier County Courthouse at 6 Court Street (156-0019-0351/156-0002)**, and the c.1860 **Warrenton Baptist Church located at 123 Main Street (156-0019-239)**, all of which are located within the existing district.¹³ He was also responsible for designing the Lomax-McGrath House/Balcarres at **386 Culpeper Street** (DHR ID # 156-0068/156-5159-0006) within Increase Area 5.¹⁴

Henri de Heller (1904-1977) is a Swiss architect who settled near Warrenton in the early 1930s. He most often utilized the Colonial Revival style ranging from traditional expressions to eclectic mixtures that combined other European design elements. In Warrenton, he designed the Yorkshire House within Increase Area 5 at **405 Winchester Street** (DHR ID # 156-5095/156-5159-0033), which is individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places. This house is an example of one of his more creative works, which resulted in a modern expression of traditional materials, vernacular influences, and classical high-style design characteristics.¹⁵

Nathanial Taylor, according to existing survey records, is responsible for designing Dixie/Menlough within Increase Area 6 at **402 Culpeper Street** (DHR ID # 156-0012/156-5159-0001), which was designed in the Classical Revival style.¹⁶

¹³Wells and Dalton, *The Virginia Architects, 1835-1955*, 428.

¹⁴ V-CRIS record 156-0068/156-5195-0006.

¹⁵ 156-5095, *Yorkshire House*, 2005 National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form

¹⁶ Although Nathanial Taylor is listed as the architect in the previous survey record, there is no information available about him in the commonly used and easily accessible resources. Therefore, no details about him or his architectural works are known.

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Primary location of additional data:

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☐ Other State agency
☐ Federal agency
☒ Local government
☐ University
☒ Other

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

The true and correct boundary for each boundary increase area is shown on the attached maps entitled "Warrenton Historic District, Warrenton, VA (156-5159) Sketch Maps 1-4."

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 includes seven areas that extend primarily to the northwest and south of the existing district. These areas follow the Town's historic patterns of development, such as largely single-family residential buildings with predominately large parcels and low density. By expanding the existing Warrenton Historic District to include these seven areas, resources with comparable historic character along key routes into and out of town are recognized for their significance and association with the district's period and areas of significance. The resources along these transportation routes were likely not included in the original nomination due to the typical practice of focusing on resources at least fifty years of age; the original district, listed in 1983, was understood to have a period of significance that ended in 1933. However, in 2024 its period of significance was extended to 1970 in recognition of significant patterns of development since 1933.

Resources in the seven boundary increase areas were largely located outside of the Town's corporate limits until 1959. Following on the original district's extended period of significance, the architectural resources and development patterns, especially as related to post-World War II design and construction methods and the Town's 1959-1960 annexation, in the seven expansion areas contribute to the district's overall significance. The district's historic setting and all known associated historic resources have been included within the historic boundary. The full extent of the district's existing boundaries was examined to identify areas that warranted inclusion in the district and the extent of each increase area was defined accordingly.

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
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County: Fauquier County State: VA

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11	67-77 West Lee Street, Waterloo Center	NE	7/25/2023	EH, JA, JG
12	87 West Lee Street	N	7/25/2023	EH, JA, JG
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Figure No.	Caption
1	USGS Topographic Map showing the corporate limits of Warrenton, residential density, and the main routes that lead into and out of the Town. 1930.
2	Map of the proposed annexation area adjacent to the existing town boundary. 1959.
3	USGS Topographic Map of the Town of Warrenton and the surrounding area. Note the expanded corporate limits, residential and commercial growth, and nearby military installations. 1966.
4	The Jenkins House at 1839 Monument Avenue, Richmond, VA (Photo courtesy of 2021 Zillow Real Estate Listing)
5	The Blair House at 2327 Monument Avenue, Richmond, VA (Photo courtesy of 2015 Redfin Real Estate Listing)
6	148 Winchester Street, an example of the classic Colonial Revival style within the existing Warrenton Historic District
7	Historic Photo of Monterosa at 343 Culpeper Street (c.1976), an example of the classic Colonial Revival style within the Warrenton Historic District Boundary Increase 2024 (photo courtesy of V-CRIS)

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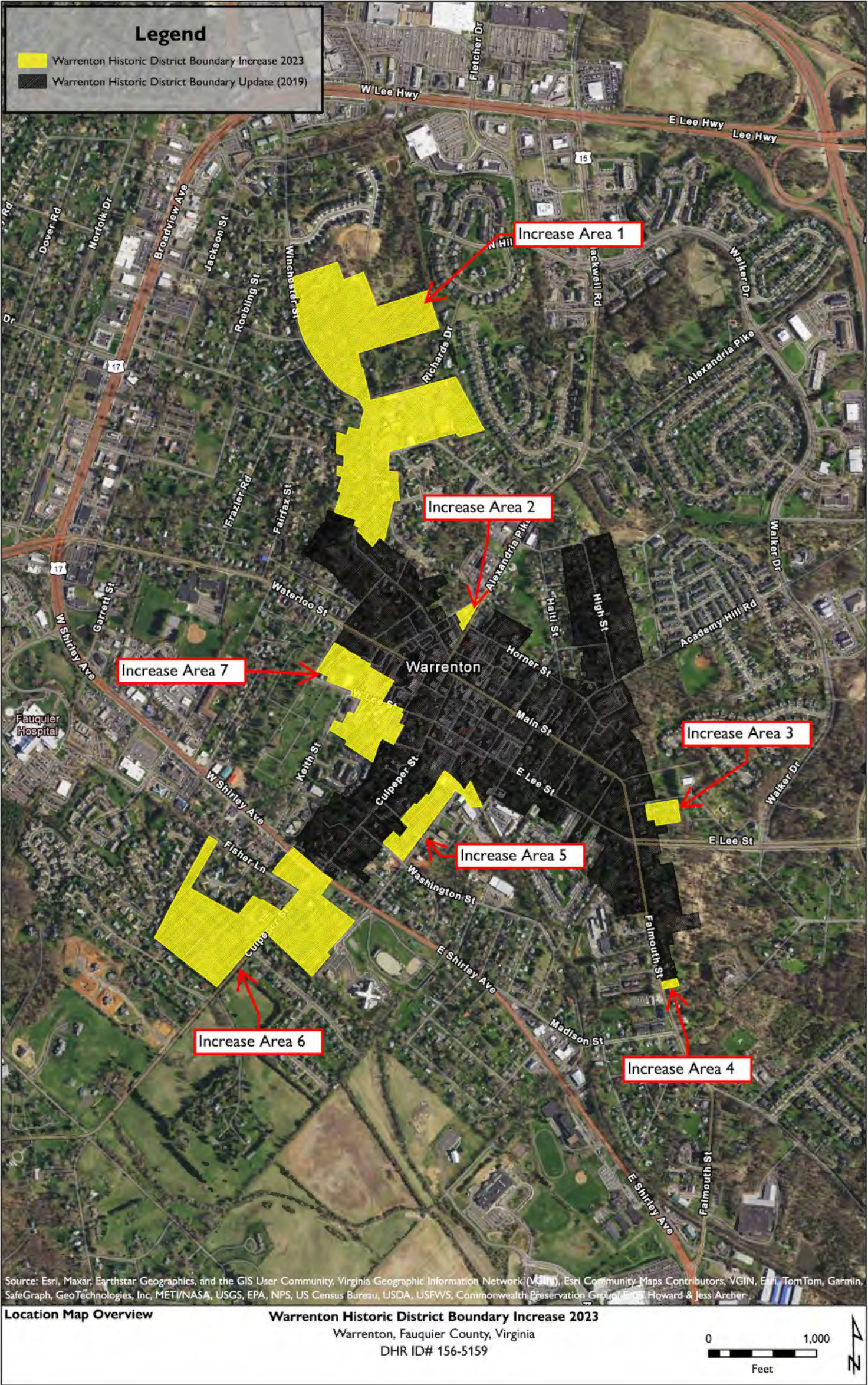
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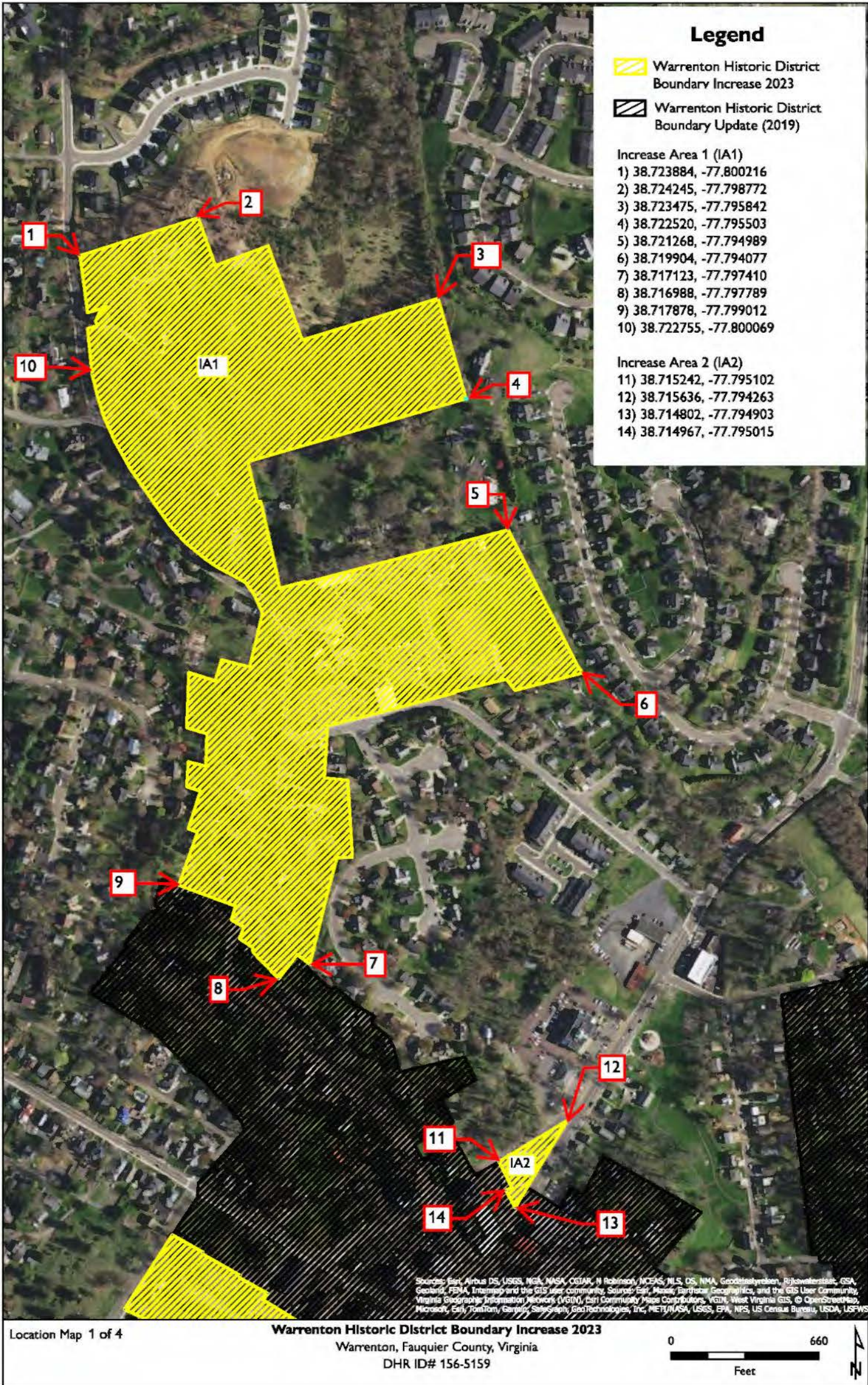
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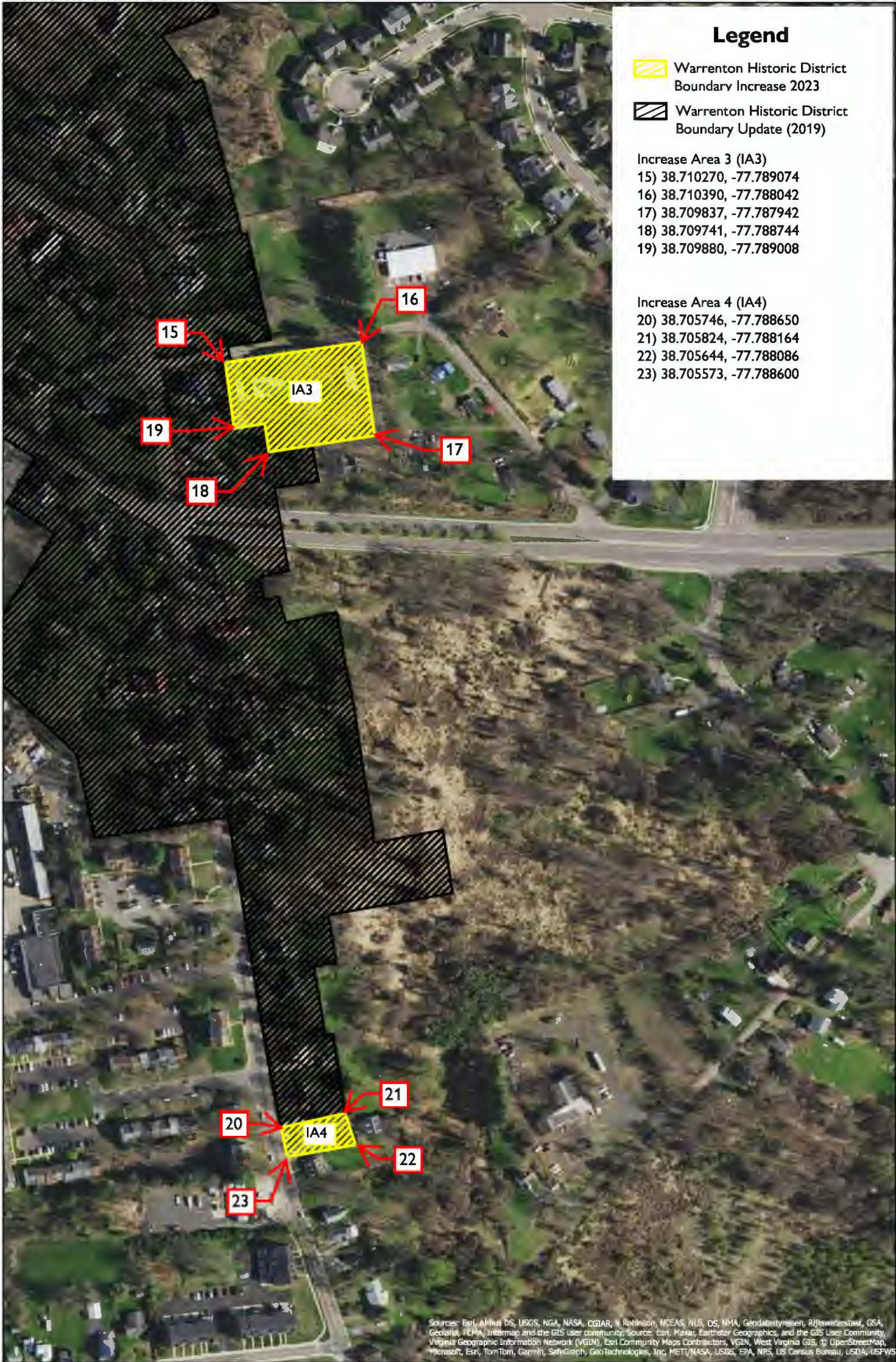
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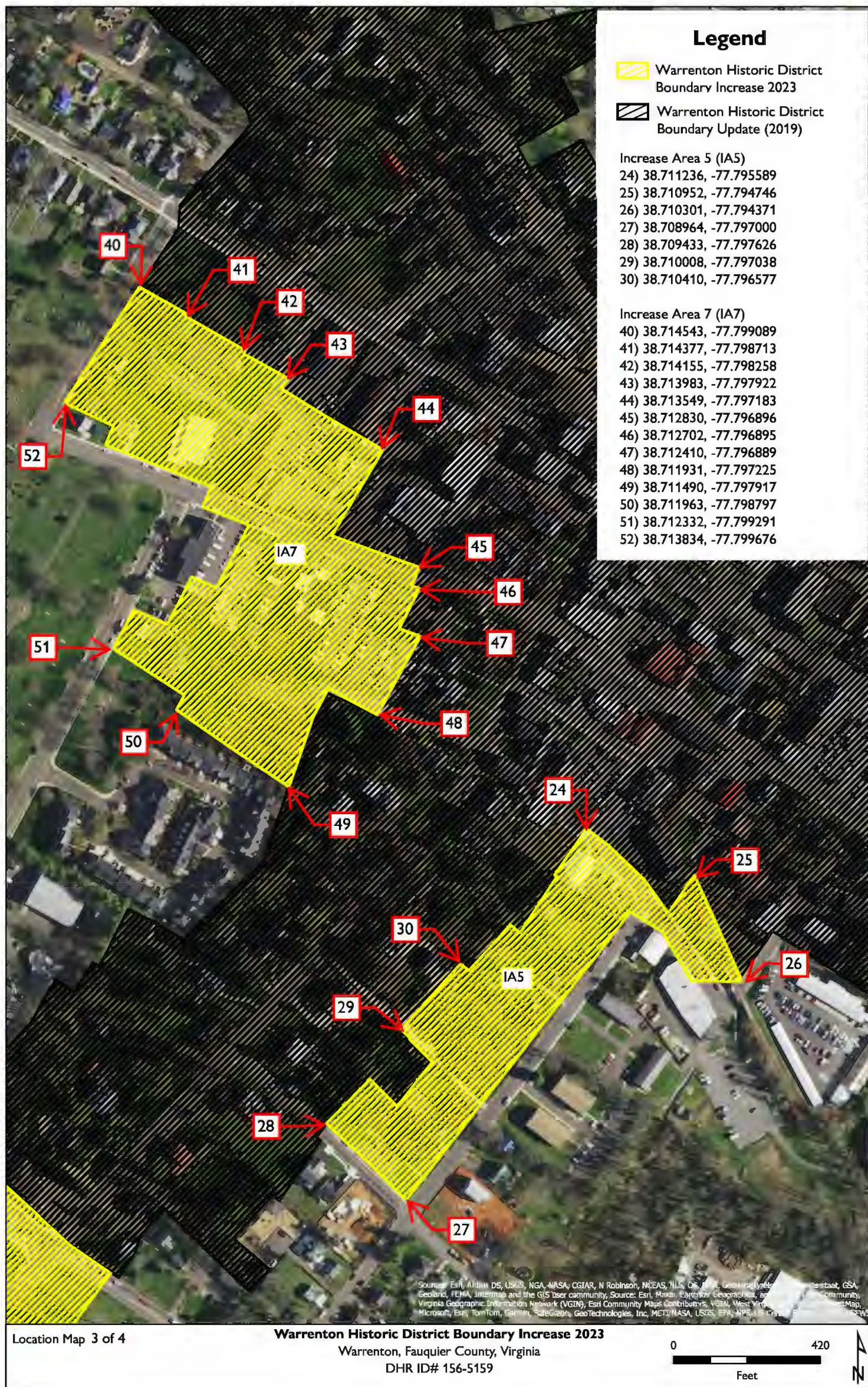
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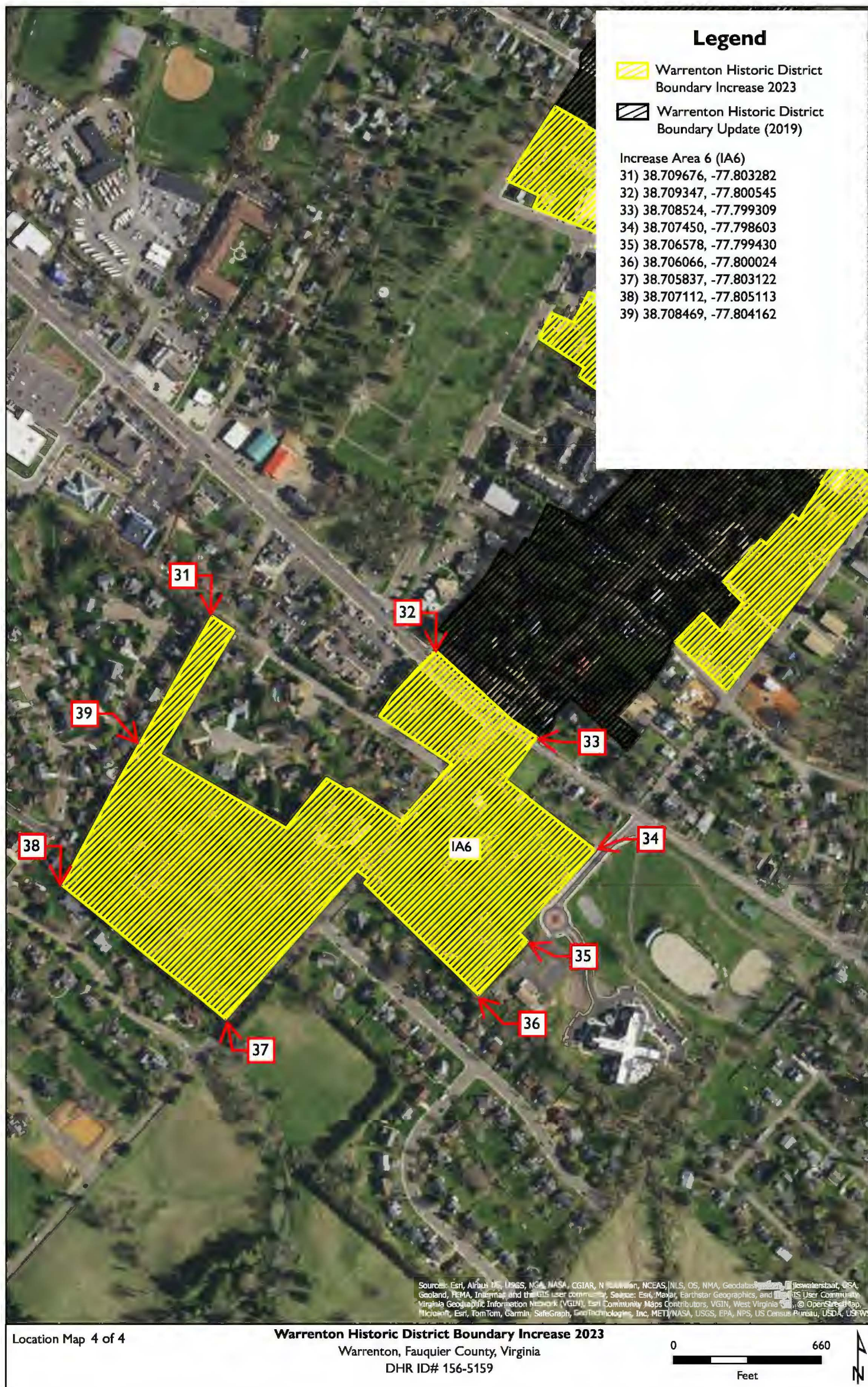
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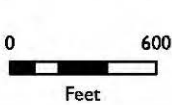


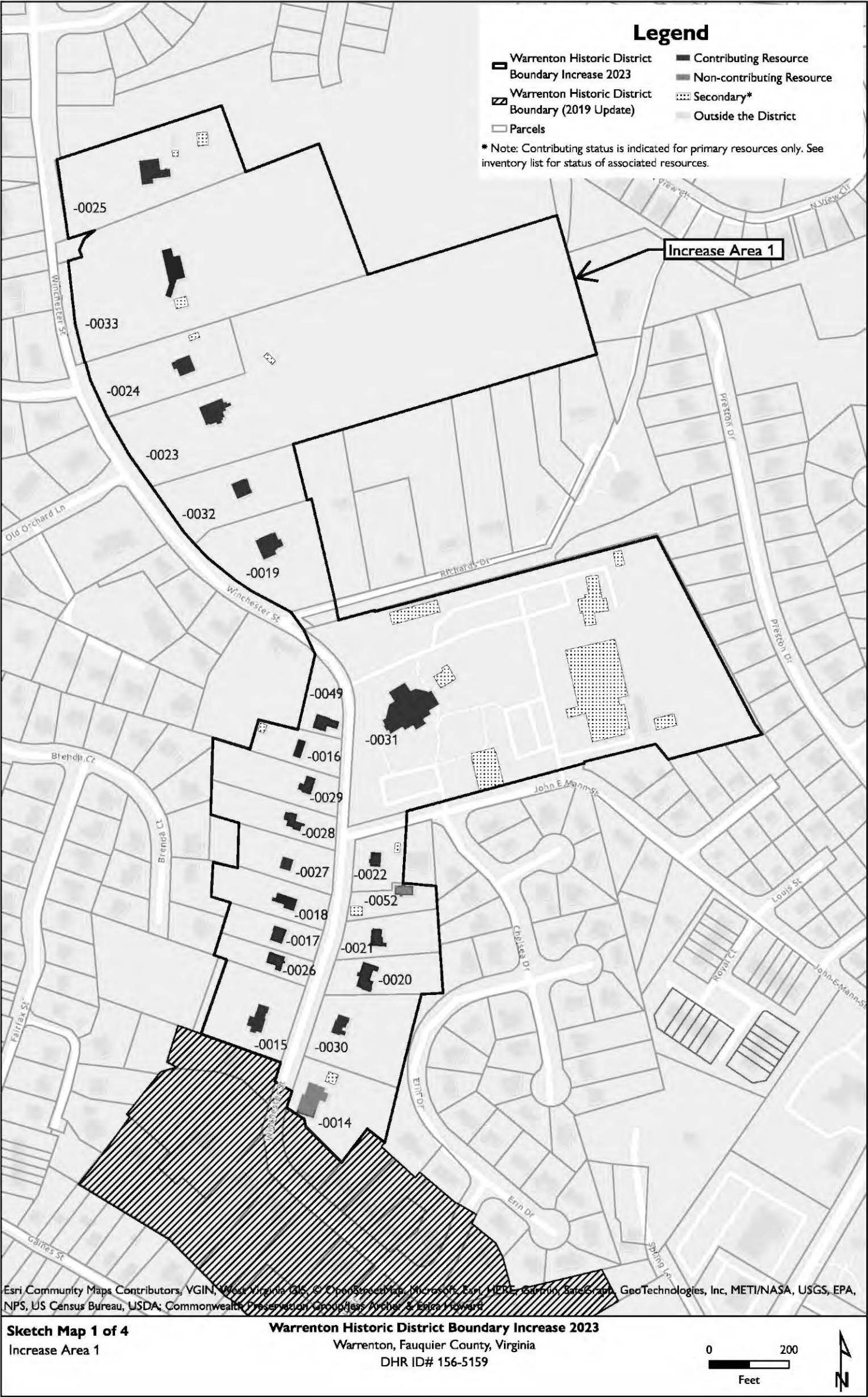


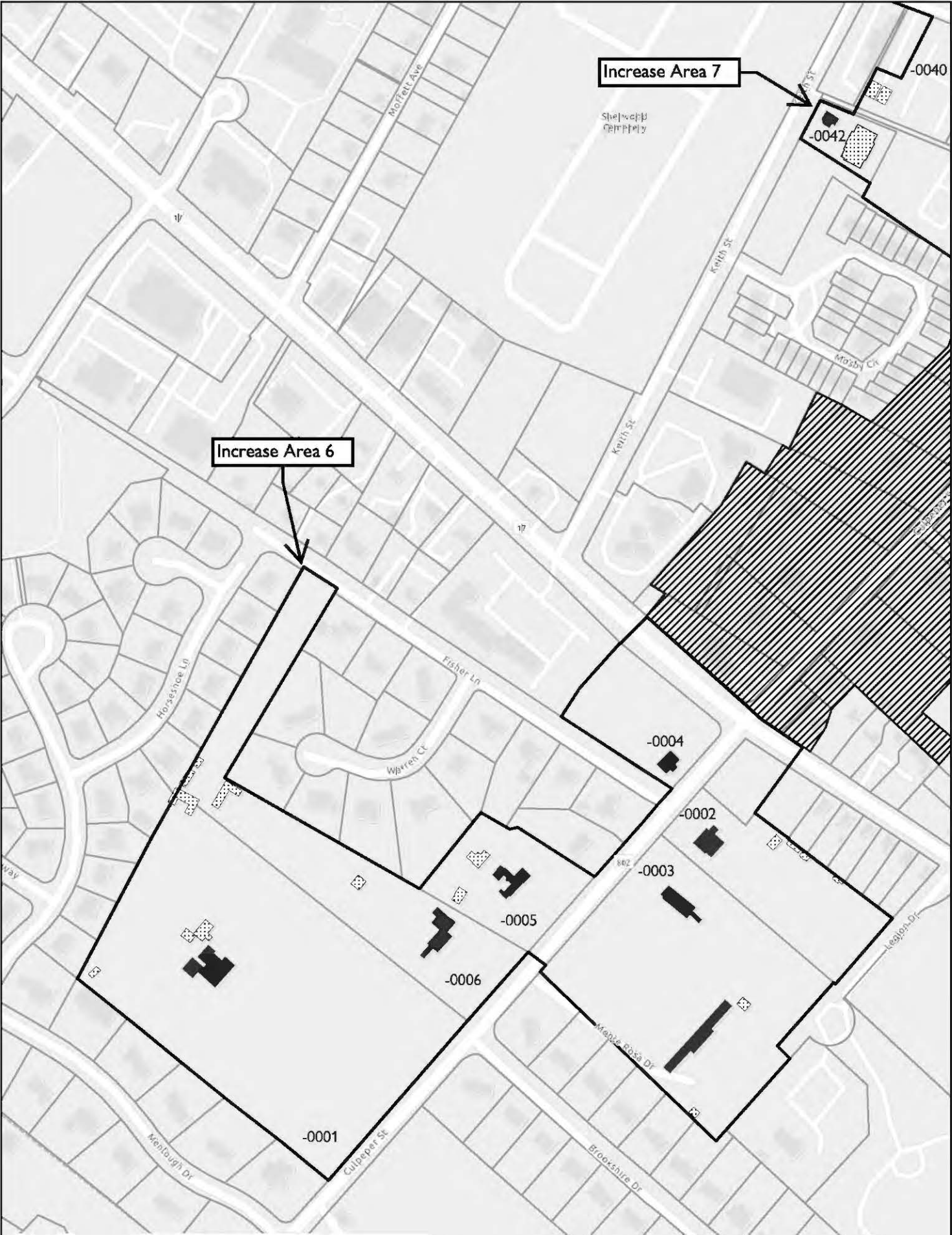


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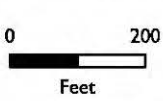


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