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Appendix 1: Heritage Area Terms and Definitions

The following definitions are presented to provide a greater understanding of terms used throughout the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment.

Agritourism Resource

Agriculture-based businesses that are currently open and accessible to the public and represent the diversity and depth of agricultural practices in the region. These businesses can serve as a catalyst for agritourism and regional economic development.

Arts and Cultural Resource

Galleries, venues, and cultural districts that highlight the arts, music, and ethnic diversity of Broome and Tioga Counties.

Greenways

Greenways provide connections between people and places, including both cooperative agreements among neighboring communities, and paths and places where the natural and human landscapes coincide. *(from the New York State Heritage Area Program of the NYS OPRHP)*

Heritage

The collective values, beliefs, traditions, experiences, and accomplishments of a group of people, expressed through their communal activities, social structures, institutions, work, writings, arts and inventions, and the way they relate to the environment. *(from the New York State Heritage Area Program of the NYS OPRHP)*

Heritage Area

Heritage Areas are regions with a distinctive sense of place, often unified by large-scale natural or historical resources, such as rivers or river valleys, lakes, canal systems, historic roads or trails, and railroads. They may also be a community, or groupings of communities, where residents view the region as a whole – that is, its history, geography, and culture are understood as one cohesive place. They may include both rural and urban settlements and are cohesive, dynamic environments where private ownership predominates. *(from the New York State Heritage Area Program of the NYS OPRHP)*

Heritage Corridor

A Heritage Corridor is often used to describe a heritage area that is organized around and focused on one linear resource such as a river or canal. Examples of Heritage Corridors in New York State include the Mohawk Valley Heritage Corridor and the Western Erie Canal Heritage Corridor. *(from the New York State Heritage Area Program of the NYS OPRHP)*

Heritage Trail

A trail is defined as “a marked route or established path or route”. A Heritage Trail is an established path or route that most often focused around one central theme that interprets an



aspect of an area's history or culture. Heritage Trails connect physical pathways to patterns and cultures of settlement. Trails may be recreational and/or scenic; they may be historically important travel corridors; or they may be sites linked by a thematic itinerary. *(from the New York State Heritage Area Program of the NYS OPRHP)*

Historical Resource

National, state, and local historic districts; historic buildings and structures; and historical societies and museums.

Interpretive Community

Communities within the Susquehanna Heritage Area which should be interpreted as recommended in the Management Plan Amendment.

Natural Resource

The cultural landscapes, viewsheds, and character-defining natural features, such as the Susquehanna River, within the Heritage Area.

Recreational Resource

Passive and active recreation opportunities and facilities available in to residents and visitors which have a heritage connection.

Scenic Byway

A designated roadway that travels through an area of natural or cultural beauty, or other unique characteristics. Designation is usually determined by a government body, whether local, state, or federal.

Appendix 2: Guidelines for Heritage Area Management Plan Amendments

A complete description of the requirements associated with the management plan amendment process can be found in Parks Recreation and Historic Preservation (PRHP) Law, Article 35.

The following guidelines steps outline the basic process for amending the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan, including adding municipalities to the existing Susquehanna Heritage Area boundary.

The process includes:

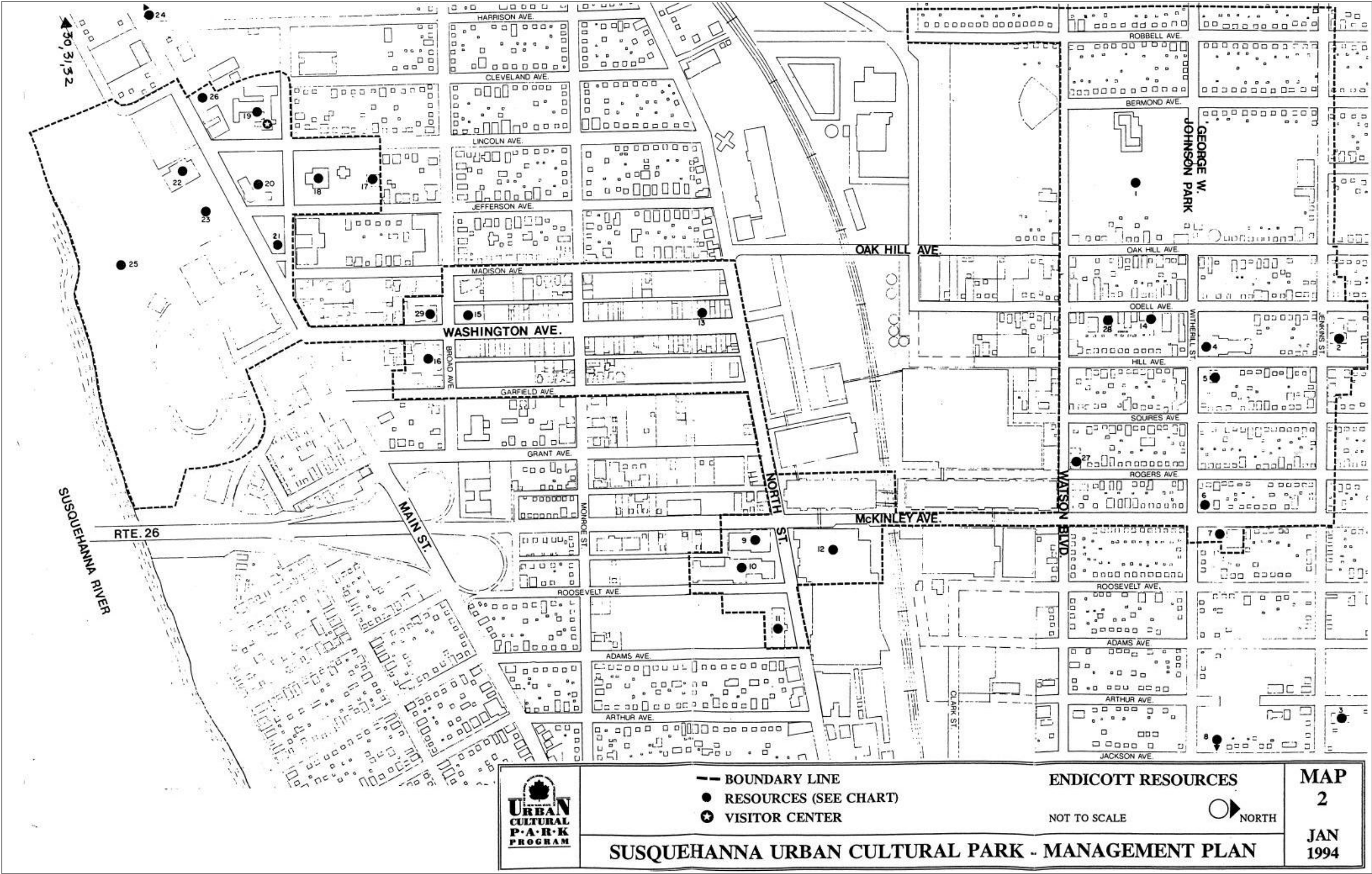
1. Municipality develops a justification for Management Plan and boundary amendment.
2. Municipality passes a resolution in support of, and approving the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. Resolution must request that the Management Plan Amendment be modified to include said municipality. Municipality then submits an official copy of the approved resolution to the Susquehanna Heritage Area Commission.
3. The Susquehanna Heritage Area Commission votes of the requested modification to the Management Plan Amendment.
4. The Susquehanna Heritage Area Commission submits a written description of the management plan and boundary change, as well as an official copy of the approved resolution, to:

New York State Heritage Area Programs
New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation
PO Box 219
Waterford, New York 12188
5. NYS ORPHP submits proposed amendment to the New York State Heritage Areas Advisory Council for review and approval. Amendment is public in state register in accordance with PRHP Law section 35.03 (2).
6. NYS OPRHP notifies the Susquehanna Heritage Area of approval, changes , or denial of approval in accordance with PRHP Law Section 35.05 (7).
7. The Susquehanna Heritage Area Commission must file approved boundary amendment in the Office of the County Clerk of the appropriate county.



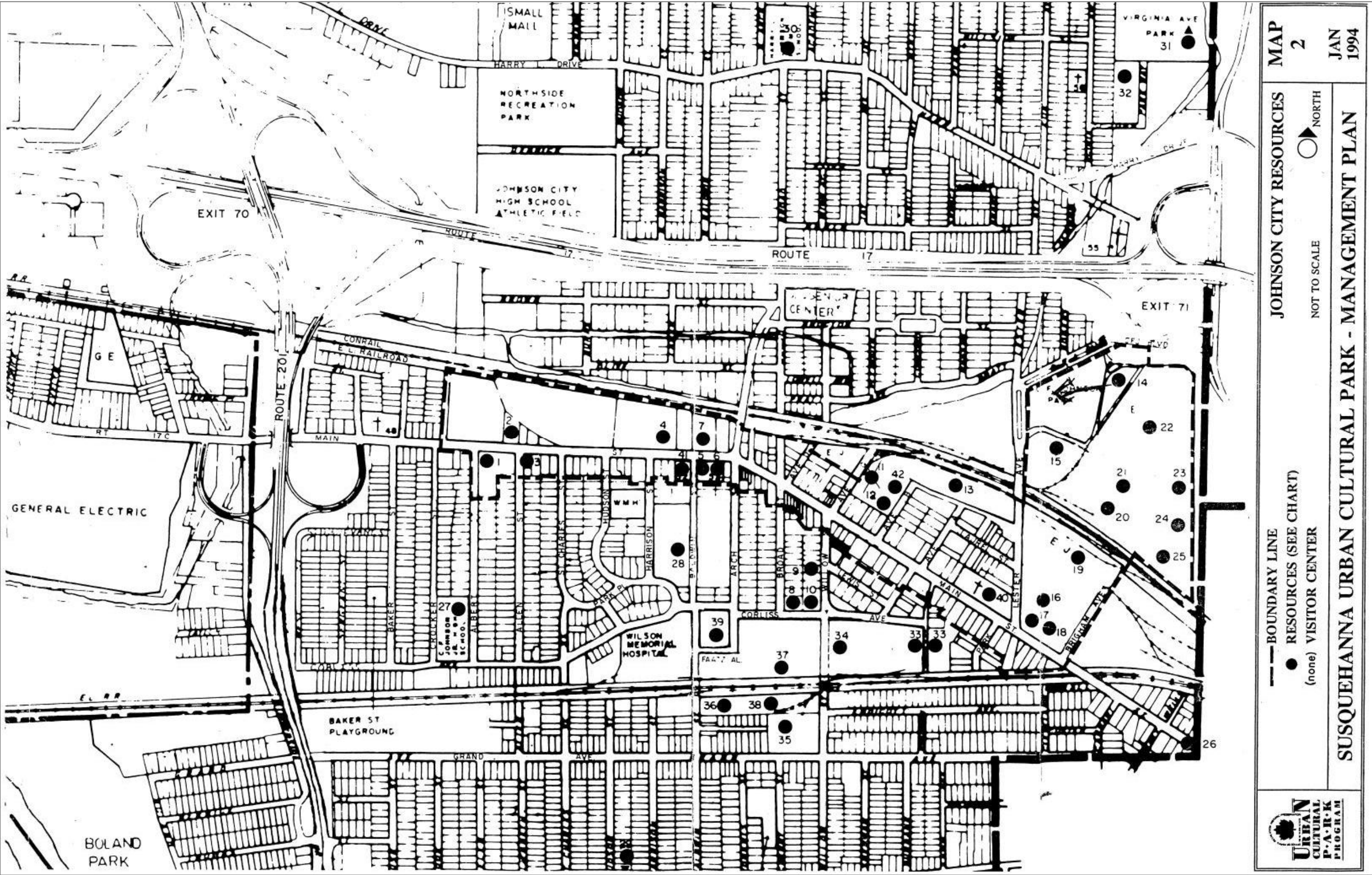
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Appendix 3: 1996 Urban Cultural Park Boundaries



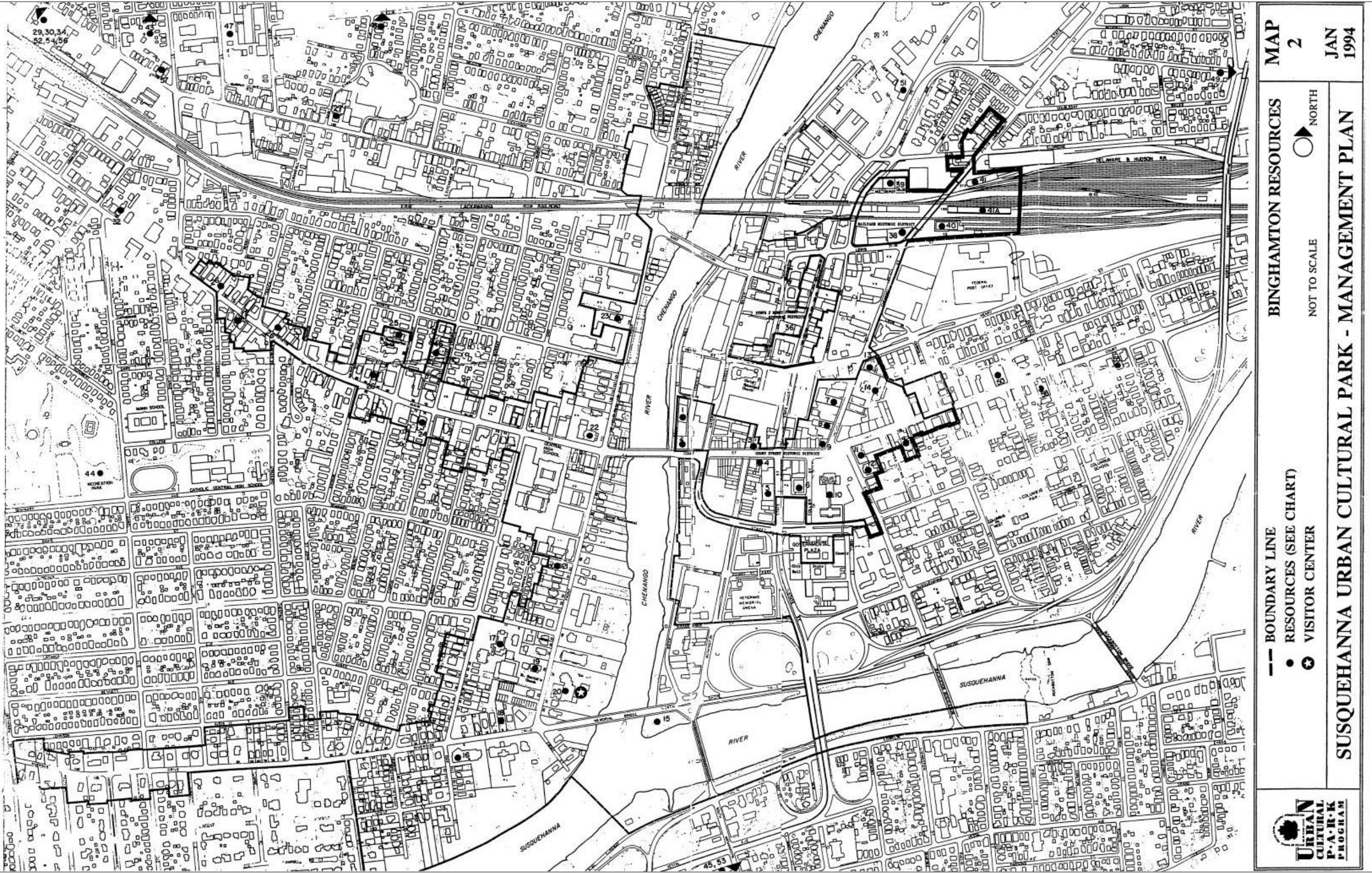


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Appendix 4: Summary of Heritage Area Projects and Funding (1996 – 2009)

The following section summarizes the funding that has been received for individual properties, projects, and communities within the Susquehanna Heritage Area between 1996 and 2009.

<u>Project Awarded</u>	<u>Amount Awarded</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Year Completed</u>
City of Binghamton			
River Promenade	\$53,000	\$106,000	1983
PromenadeNorthern Extension	\$35,908	\$359,080	1986
Clinton & Water Sts. Improvements	\$5,070	\$50,700	1987
Two Rivers Ethnic Festival	\$3,554	\$14,219	1987
Lackawanna Station	\$8,250	\$82,500	1987
Binghamton Buildings Exhibit	\$4,111	\$9,485	1988
Riverbank Promenade Modification	\$6,042	\$60,415	1988
Recreation Park Bandstand	\$11,616	\$110,000	1989
Turn-of-the-Century Celebration	\$2,925	\$11,700	1989
Ross Park Carousel	\$38,210	\$191,050	1990
Ethnic Festival - 1990	\$7,500	\$30,000	1990
Recreation Park Bath House	\$60,200	\$781,200	1991
Carousel Museum at Ross Park	\$16,666	\$66,666	1991
Recreation Park Carousel	\$70,876	\$260,224	1991
Roberson Museum Roof Repair	\$62,500	\$125,000	1992
Roberson Museum Link History Exhibit	\$20,000	\$100,000	1992
Roberson Museum Carousel Exhibit	\$7,000		1993 rescinded
Discovery Center of the Southern Tier	\$6,500	\$26,060	1993
Roberson Museum & So Wash St Bridge site work	\$140,000	\$1,636,432	1996
Binghamton Visitor Center	\$880,000	\$954,740	1996
Phelps Mansion Addition	\$65,000	\$130,000	1998
Court Street Lighting Project	\$58,000	\$116,000	1999
Confluence Park	\$100,000	\$500,000	2001
Roberson Museum Front St Project	\$260,000		2002 rescinded
Binghamton Waterfront - Phase 2B	\$250,000	\$600,000	2003
Cheri Lindsay Skateboard Park	\$58,000	\$116,000	2004
Revolutionary War Sullivan Campaign Exhibit	\$47,750	\$65,000	2005

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<u>Project Awarded</u>	<u>Amount Awarded</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Year Completed</u>	
Rev War Heritage Trail Signage	\$21,600		2005	rescinded
Roberson Museum Front Portico	\$103,200	\$218,320	2006	
City of Binghamton Sub-totals	\$2,403,478	\$6,720,791		
Village of Johnson City				
Johnson City Parks E-J Theme Park	\$65,000	\$130,000	1984	
E-J Factory Workers Exhibit	\$3,125		1989	rescinded
C Fred Johnson Park Carousel	\$58,250	\$203,000	1992	
Goodwill Theatre Rehabilitation	\$250,000		1994	rescinded
Goodwill Theatre Restoration	\$225,000	\$1,636,432	1999	
Goodwill Theatre Acquisition & Development	\$225,000	\$450,000	2005	
Goodwill Theatre	\$500,000	\$1,000,000	on-going	
C Fred Johnson Carousel Enclosure	\$147,224	\$294,447	on-going	
Library Park Monument Restoration	\$15,000	\$50,000	2007	
Harry L Johnson Monument	\$50,000	\$100,000	on-going	
Pagoda Pumphouse Relocation	\$60,000	\$100,000	2008	
Village of Johnson City Sub-total	\$1,598,599	\$3,963,879		
Village of Endicott				
Geo W Johnson Park Park Improvements	\$32,500	\$65,000	1985	
Washington Avenue Streetscaping	\$40,832	\$204,164	1989	
Geo W Johnson Park Carousel	\$37,138	\$180,000	1992	
World War I Monument	\$46,000		1999	rescinded
Endicott Visitor Center	\$365,000	\$790,000	2001	
Endicott Visitor Center Landscape	\$40,000	\$80,000	2001	
Endicott Visitor Center Assessibiity	\$43,650	\$93,650	2001	
Little Italy Heritage Center	\$30,750	\$72,500	2002	
Little Italy Heritage Center - Phase 2	\$80,000	\$172,500	2005	
Village of Endicott Sub-total	\$715,870	\$1,657,814		



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<u>Project Awarded</u>	<u>Amount Awarded</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Year Completed</u>
SUCP or SHA			
SUCP Management Plan	\$31,500	\$63,000	1985
SUCP Educational & Interpretive Plan	\$20,000	\$40,000	1992
Management Plan Update	\$7,500	\$15,000	1996
SHA website development	\$15,050	\$15,050	2009
SHA Sub-totals	\$74,050	\$133,050	
 GRAND TOTALS	 \$4,791,997	 \$12,475,534	

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Appendix 5: Detailed Profiles of Primary Destinations

The following section provides additional information on the primary destinations identified in the 2009 Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. The list of primary destinations within the Heritage Area is subject to change.

Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
1	Historic Owego Marketplace www.owegolovesshoppers.com/	Tioga	Owego. Front, Court & Main Streets	A business district along the Susquehanna River with over 80 unique gift and antique shops, local artisans, fabulous restaurants.
2	Little Italy Endicott	Broome	Endicott. N of Watson Blvd. between Oak Hill and McKinley Avenues	Concentration of Italian restaurants and commercial businesses and streetscape enhancements. An immigrant museum and heritage center is located at 109 Odell Avenue.
3	Endicott Visitor Center www.endicottny.com/history.htm	Broome	Endicott. 300 Lincoln Avenue	Hours of operation change seasonally and tours are available by appointment. Admission is free. Housed in former residence with exhibits on that focus on early industry and its impacts on the region, including rooms dedicated to George F. Johnson, Thomas J. Watson, E-J workers, and revolving exhibits on the second story.
4	Kopernik Observatory www.kopernik.org	Broome	Vestal. 698 Underwood Road	Open March thru November, every Friday at 7:30 PM and December thru February, only clear night Fridays at 7:30 PM. PM. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for seniors/students. Facility was constructed to commemorate the 500 th anniversary of Kopernik (Copernicus) – “the father of modern astrology”. Site includes 3 observatory telescopes; 12 portable telescopes; computer lab; weather station; 20-acre dark site; and an earthquake station.
5	Link Planetarium www.roberson.org	Broome	Binghamton. Front Street	Open Fridays at 8:00 PM and Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 PM Admission is \$2.00 in addition to Roberson Museum Admission. The 55 seat planetarium was constructed in 1965.
6	Roberson Museum www.roberson.org	Broome	Binghamton. Front Street	Open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday 12:00 – 5:00 PM and Friday 12:00 PM – 9:00 PM. Admission is \$8.00 for adults, \$6.00 for seniors and students, and free for children. Roberson is a

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				science-based educational center. The Museum facility also houses the Binghamton Visitor Center and Link Planetarium.
Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
7	Artists Row	Broome	Binghamton.	A concentration of artist studios, galleries, shops, and theatres in downtown Binghamton.
8	Binghamton Visitor Center www.roberston.org/visitors/inghamton_visitor_center.asp	Broome	Binghamton. Front Street	Typical house of operation are Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday 12:00 – 5:00 PM and Friday 12:00 PM – 9:00 PM. The Center is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. Admission is free. The Visitor Center is the starting point for interpretation and education about local culture, heritage, and activities. Includes exhibits focused on Susquehanna Heritage Area and industrial development of region. Facility includes permanent and changing exhibit space and a 50-seat theater with an audio-visual visitor presentation.
9	Binghamton Zoo at Ross Park www.rossparkzoo.com	Broome	Binghamton. 60 Morgan Road	Zoo is open April – October and offers education programs and guided tours available all year by appointment. Admission is \$6.00 for adults, \$5.00 seniors, \$4.00 children (3-11), free for children under 3. It is the fifth oldest public zoo in country, dating to 1875.
10	Discovery Center of the Southern Tier www.thediscoverycenter.com	Broome	Binghamton. 60 Morgan Road	Discovery Center is closed on Mondays and is open Tuesday – Friday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM, and Sunday 12:00 PM – 5:00 PM. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$6.00 for children 1-16 years. The center was established to develop and promote well-being of children in the southern tier through participatory programming. It is a hands on interactive museum for children and families with a café and gift shop.
11	Chenango Valley State Park http://nysparks.state.ny.us/parks/info.asp?parkID=5	Broome	Chenango Forks. Route 369	Chenango Valley State Park includes 216 campsites and 24 cabins and has an 18-hole golf course. Ice skating, sledding and cross-country ski trails attract visitors in winter. A beach, bike trails, boat rentals, fishing, swimming, hiking, picnicking, bird watching, and play areas round out the activities available at the park.
12 - 17	Carousels http://www.gobroomecounty.com/community/carousels	Broome	Binghamton, Union, Endicott, and Johnson City. Various parks	Six carousels, dating from 1920-1934, are located in parks within the Triple Cities of Broome County. The Greater Binghamton region is known and recognized as the Carousel Capital of the World. A special "Ride the Carousel" program is run from Memorial Day to

Appendix 6: Summary of National , State, and Local Historic Districts

The following section provides additional information on the national, state, and local designated historic districts identified in the 2009 Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. The list of designated historic districts within the Heritage Area is subject to change.

NATIONAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS

Historic District Name	County	Municipality and Boundaries	General Description and Historical Significance
Abel Bennett Tract Historic District	Broome	Binghamton. West side neighborhood roughly bounded by Riverside Drive., Beethoven Street, and Seminary & St. John Avenues.	Listed in February 2008. Extant late 19 th and early 20 th century residential architecture encompassing over 35 square blocks and including George F. Johnson Park.
Court Street Historic District	Broome	Binghamton. Roughly bounded by the Chenango River, Carroll, Henry, and Hawley Streets.	Listed in 1984. Encompasses 330 acres including 87 buildings. Represents a variety of significant architectural styles and trends from the period of 1825 – 1949, including Art Deco, Late Victorian, and Late 19 th and 20 th Century Revival styles. Both historically and today, buildings have been used largely for business and commercial purposes.
Railroad Terminal Historic District	Broome	Binghamton. Intersection of Chenango Street and Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks.	Listed in 1986. Encompasses 180 acres and includes 19 buildings. Significant in the areas of architecture, transportation, and industry during the period between of 1875 to 1949. Architectural styles represented include Renaissance, Late 19 th and 20 th Century Revivals, and Romanesque.
State Street – Henry Street Historic District	Broome	Binghamton. Roughly bounded by Lewis St., Prospect Ave, Henry Street, and Water and Washington Streets.	Listed in 1986. District includes 20 buildings on 70 acres. Represents a variety of significant architectural styles from 1875 – 1949, including Art Deco, Late Victorian, and Late 19 th and 20 th Century Revivals.
Cyrus Gates Homestead	Broome	Maine.	Listed in 1999. A 1300 acre farmstead site with 7 remaining

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		10-17 Old Nanticoke Road.	buildings. Greek Revival farmstead is historically significant from the perspectives of social history, architecture, and agriculture, dating back to 1848.
Historic District Name	County	Municipality and Boundaries	General Description and Historical Significance
Windsor Village Historic District	Broome	Windsor. Includes College Avenue, Academy, Chapel, Church, Dewey, Elm, and Main Streets.	Listed in 1980. District includes 70 buildings and 1 structure on 550 acres of land. Significant in the areas of architecture, exploration, and settlement. Predominant architectural styles include Italianate, Queen Anne, and Greek Revival.
Berkshire Village Historic District	Tioga	Berkshire. Main Street and Leonard Avenue.	Listed in 1984. Includes 25 buildings on 190 acres. Significant in the areas of agriculture and architecture from 1800 - 1949, specifically the architecture of Pierce & Dockstader.
Owego Central Historic District	Tioga	Owego. Roughly bounded by William Street, Central Avenue, Chestnut Street, Fifth Avenue, and the Susquehanna River.	Listed in 1980. Boundary increase in 1998. Represents a variety of significant architectural styles from 1800 to 1949, including Gothic, Italianate, and Greek Revival styles.

STATE AND LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS

Historic District Name	County	Municipality and Boundaries	General Description and Historical Significance
Binghamton Local Historic District	Broome	Binghamton.	See Historic Resources Section of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment.
Johnson City SHA Recognized Historic District	Broome	Johnson City.	See Historic Resources Section of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment.
Endicott Local Historic District	Broome	Endicott.	See Historic Resources Section of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment.
Rivercrest State and Local Historic District	Broome	Vestal.	See Historic Resources Section of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment.
Owego Local Historic District	Tioga	Owego. Roughly bounded by William	See Historic Resources Section of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment.

		Street, Central Avenue, Chestnut Street, Fifth Avenue, and the Susquehanna River.	
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Appendix 7: Summary of National Register Listed Sites

The following table identifies all buildings within the proposed Susquehanna Heritage Area boundary as of July 2009. Buildings and sites are consistently being considered for designation on the National Register of Historic Places. This should be considered a living table that should be updated as new buildings and sites within the Heritage Area are added to the National Register. The addition of more sites to this list would fulfill one of the primary goals identified in the Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. General descriptions, statements of significance, and current status should be added for each site as resources become available to complete that task.

Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
1	US Post Office 434-348 Waverly Street	Tioga	Waverly	May 11, 1989	
2	Grace Episcopal Church 445 Park Avenue	Tioga	Waverly	Aug 2, 2000	
3	Waverly Village Hall 358-360 Broad Street	Tioga	Waverly	July 5, 2003	
4	Waverly Junior and Senior High School 443 Pennsylvania Avenue	Tioga	Waverly	Nov 7, 1997	
5	Platt-Cady Mansion 18 River Street	Tioga	Nichols	Aug 13, 1976	
6	Nichols High School 84 Cady Avenue	Tioga	Nichols	May 16, 1996	
7	Waits Methodist Episcopal Church and Cemetery	Tioga	Owego	Nov 20, 2000	

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	Waite Road				
8	Tioga Centre General Store 3019 NY 17C	Tioga	Tioga Center	Jan 15, 2003	
Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
9	First Methodist Episcopal Church of Tioga Center NY 17C	Tioga	Tioga	Apr 1, 2002	
10	Hasley Valley Grand Army of the Republic Hall Hamilton Valley Road	Tioga	Spencer	Jan 23, 2003	
11	First Presbyterian Church 75 N. Main Street	Tioga	Spencer	Dec 7, 2005	
12	John W. McCarthy House 118 Main Street	Tioga	Candor	Mar 12, 2001	
13	Blewer Farm 184 Blewer-Mead Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
14	Wade Farm 5579 NY 38	Tioga	Newark Valley	Dec 15, 1997	
15	Belcher-Holden Farm 5825 NY 38	Tioga	Newark Valley	Dec 15, 1997	
16	Lipe Farm 3462 Sherry Lipe Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
17	John Settle Farm 1054 Settle Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
18	Morris Clinton House 225 Zimmer Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
19	Hope Cemetery and Mausoleum Main Street	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
20	Nowland House 88 S. Main Street	Tioga	Newark Valley	Dec 15, 1997	

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21	Silk Street Bridge Silk Street over E. Owego Creek	Tioga	Newark Valley	Apr 30, 1998	
Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
22	Sutton-Chapman-Howland House 55 Main Street	Tioga	Newark Valley	Dec 15, 1997	
23	Knapp House 10 Rock Street	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
24	Municipal Building and Tappan- Spaulding Library 9 Park Street & 8 Rock Street	Tioga	Newark Valley	Nov 1, 2006	
25	Gilbert E. Purple House 34 Maple Avenue	Tioga	Newark Valley	Sep 15, 2004	
26	Bement-Billings House NY 38	Tioga	Newark Valley	Feb 19, 1990	
27	West Newark Schoolhouse W. Creek Road / W. Newark Crossing Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
28	West Newark Congregational Church and Cemetery W. Newark Crossing Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Mar 16, 1998	
29	Maple Lawn Farm 10981 NY 38	Tioga	Newark Valley	Dec 15, 1997	
30	Farrand-Pierson House 441 Brown Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Dec 15, 1997	
31	Daniel Chamberlain House 627 Brown Road	Tioga	Newark Valley	Dec 15, 1997	
32	Belcher Family Homestead NY 38	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
33	J. Ball House	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	

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	NY 38				
34	Stephen Ball House Main Street	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
35	First Congregational Church Main Street	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
36	Robert Atkins House Main Street	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
37	Calvin Buffington House Depot Street and Railroad Ave	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
38	Lebbeus Ford House Jewett Hill Road	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
39	Nathaniel Bishop Collins House NY 38	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
40	Levi Ball House NY 38	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
41	Deodatus Royce House NY 38	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
42	J.B. Royce House and Farm Complex NY 38	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
43	Lyman P. Akins House W. Creek Road	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1982	
44	East Berkshire United Methodist Church E. Berkshire Road	Tioga	Berkshire	July 2, 1984	
45	Grace Episcopal Church 2624 Main Street	Broome	Whitney Point	Aug 28, 1998	
46	Old Hawleyton Methodist Episcopal Church	Broome	Hawleyton	Sept 28, 2006	

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	923 Hawleyton Road				
47	Conklin Town Hall 1271 Conklin Road	Broome	Conklin	Dec 20, 2006	
Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
48	Harpursville United Methodist Church NY 79	Broome	Harpursville	Jan 18, 2006	
49	Ouaquaga Lenticular Truss Bridge Dutchman Rd, Susquehanna R.	Broome	Ouaquaga, Town of Windsor	Feb 20, 2003	
50	Jedediah Hotchkiss House 10 Chestnut Street	Broome	Windsor	June 3, 1982	
51	Vesper Cliff W Bank of Owego Creek	Tioga	Owego	July 29, 1005	
52	Evergreen Cemetery East Avenue	Tioga	Owego	Apr 1, 2002	
53	St. Paul's Church 117 Main Street	Tioga	Owego	Oct 16, 1997	
54	Tioga County Courthouse Village Park	Tioga	Owego	Dec 26, 1972	
55	US Post Office 6 Lake Street	Tioga	Owego	May 11, 1989	
56	Hiawatha Farm 2293 NY 17C	Tioga	Owego	May 20, 1998	
57	West Endicott Park Carousel West Endicott Park	Broome	Endicott	Jan 25, 1992	
58	Riverside Cemetery 400 Vestal Avenue	Broome	Endicott	Aug 11, 2004	
59	Endicott Square Deal Arch Main Street	Broome	Endicott	Feb 23, 2001	

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60	US Post Office 200 Washington Avenue	Broome	Endicott	Nov 17, 1988	
Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
61	George Johnson Park Carousel George Johnson Park / Oak Hill Avenue	Broome	Endicott	Jan 25, 1992	
62	Highland Park Carousel Cooper Road	Broome	Endwell	Jan 25, 1992	
63	Maine Central School Church Street	Broome	Maine	Jan 7, 1998	
64	Washingtonian Hall 3725 River Road	Broome	Endwell	Feb 23, 1996	
65	US Post Office 307 Main Street	Broome	Johnson City	May 11, 1989	
66	C. Fred Johnson Park Carousel C. Fred Johnson Park	Broome	Johnson City	Jan 25, 1992	
67	Goodwill Theatre 36 Willow Street	Broome	Johnson City	Jan 7, 2000	
68	Your Home Library 107 Main Street	Broome	Johnson City	Oct 5, 2005	
69	Johnson City Square Deal Arch Main Street, w of Floral Avenue	Broome	Johnson City	Feb 16, 2001	
70	George F. Johnson Recreation Park Carousel George F. Johnson Park / Beethoven Street	Broome	Binghamton	Jan 25, 1992	
71	Stuart Wells House 71 Main Street	Broome	Binghamton		
72	Gen. Edward F. Jones House	Broome	Binghamton	Feb 9, 2005	

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	9 Asbury Court				
73	171 – 177 Clinton Street 171 – 177 Clinton Street	Broome	Binghamton	Dec 31, 2002	
Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
74	Saints Cyril Methodius Slovak Roman Catholic School 144-146 Clinton Street	Broome	Binghamton	Mar 1, 2007	
75	Marlborough Building 81 Clinton Street	Broome	Binghamton	Feb 19, 2008	
76	John T. Whitmore House 111 Murray Street	Broome	Binghamton	Aug 14, 1986	
77	Trinity Memorial Church 44 Main Street	Broome	Binghamton	Nov 19, 1998	
78	Jonas M. Kilmer House 9 Riverside Drive	Broome	Binghamton	Sept 29, 2006	
79	Robert H. Rose House 3 Riverside Drive	Broome	Binghamton	Aug 26, 1980	
80	Roberson Mansion 30 Front Street	Broome	Binghamton	Mar 25, 1980	
81	S. Washington Parabolic Bridge S. Washington Street	Broome	Binghamton	Jan 30, 1978	
82	Binghamton City Hall Collier Street	Broome	Binghamton	Mar 18, 1971	
83	Broome County Courthouse Court Street	Broome	Binghamton	May 22, 1973	
84	Phelps Mansion 191 Court Street	Broome	Binghamton	June 4, 1973	
85	Alfred Dunk House 4 Pine Street	Broome	Binghamton	Mar 21, 1985	
86	Christ Church	Broome	Binghamton	Dec 2, 1974	

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	Corner of Washington & Henry				
87	Binghamton Theatre 236 Washington Street	Broome	Binghamton	Jan 23, 2008	
Map Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	County	Municipality	Date Listed	General Description and/or Historic Significance Current Status (as available)
88	Railway Company Complex 375 State Street	Broome	Binghamton	Nov 29, 2006	
89	Bevier-Wright House 776 Chenango Street	Broome	Port Dickinson	May 21, 2008	
90	National Defense Stockpile Center Stone Spillway N of Gilmore Avenue	Broome	Hilcrest	Apr 20, 2004	
91	NYS Inebriate Asylum 425 Robinson Street	Broome	Binghamton	July 24, 1996	
92	Ross Park Carousel Ross Park	Broome	Binghamton	Jan 25, 1992	

Appendix 8: Inventory of Resources per 1996 Boundary of the Susquehanna Heritage Area

The following table identifies all resources inventoried in association with the development of the 1996 boundary of the Susquehanna Heritage Area.

Map Figure*	Resource Name and Address	Historical Significance	Status**	Remarks*** (based on information provided in 1996 Plan)
B-1	American Cigar Co. Fair Store 10-24 Wall Street	1870s - 1920s VICTORIAN COMMERCIAL BRICK Composed of four interconnected buildings, this was the headquarters of the American Cigar Company, offices and manufacturing. In 1910 The Fair Store began operating a furniture and decorative arts store until 1981.	PV 1, 3, 4 G	Recent adaptive renovations (1983) have converted portions of this building into commercial space. Entire building repointed and painted in 1991.
B-2	Fair Store / Lester Brothers Company 7-9 Court Street	c. 1854 - 1864 ITALIANATE COMMERCIAL BRICK Housed Lester Bros. shoe manufacturing until 1882, then various enterprises including floors for the Fair Store and Fowlers, Dick and Walker Department Store.	PV 1, 3, 4 G	Renovations in 1983 converted the upper floor into offices for the County Health Department. Building repointed and painted in 1991.
B-3	Former First City National Bank 49-51 Court Street	1923-24 NEOCLASSICAL REVIVAL Oldest bank in Binghamton, founded in 1852 which coincided with the area's growth as a railroad and manufacturing center. The building possesses 4 two-story columns of solid limestone. Alfred Hopkins - architect.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 E	In 1984 incorporated into the Metro-Center Mall and has been renovated into a restaurant.
B-4	Stephen's Market Place 56-58 Court Street	c. 1838-40 FRENCH SECOND EMPIRE STYLE Originally designed as a commercial Federal style building, the Mansard roof was added ca. 1870-72. Possibly once part of the Exchange Hotel which occupied site of present Woolworth Building. The structure appears to be one of the oldest commercial structures in the downtown. Though having housed a variety of merchants, the best remembered was the Home Dairy Restaurant (1936 - 1974).	PV 1, 3, 4 E	Extensive renovation in 1979. Presently used as multiple retail and restaurant space. Storefront repaired and painted in 1989. Upper floors are leased by the NYS DOT.
B-5	Stephen's Square 81-87 State Street	1888 - 1889 VICTORIAN ROMANESQUE Built by former City Mayor F.H. Stephens for Miller Paper Goods Company. The building was the largest jobbing warehouse of paper stationery in the Southern Tier at the time and housed Cigar and Cigar Box manufacturing from 1900-1905. The Binghamton Tobacco Company remained from 1940 to 1963.	PV 1, 3, 4 E	Extensive renovation in 1975 converted this structure into a vertical Mall with commercial, retail and restaurant space. In 1991 used exclusively as offices on upper floors; no retail on ground floor; restaurant in basement.

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B-6	Old City Hall / Binghamton Municipal Building 79-99 Collier Street	1897-1898 BEAUX ARTS FRENCH RENAISSANCE Raymond Francis Almirall, Architect. The original designs were a result of a competition by the City of Binghamton and won by R.F. Almirall of New York City. The structure was built by James Stewart and Company of Buffalo, New York and is one of the finest representations of the Beaux Arts Style in the area. The building housed City government for 75 years and offices for some of Binghamton's and New York State's leading figures in recent history. In 1899 a rear addition was constructed. Historic American Buildings has noted this structure as an example of the Beaux Arts Style in America.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 E	After standing vacant for several years, the building was renovated in 1983 into the Hotel DeVille.
B-7	Stone Opera House / Riviera Theater 31-35 Chenango Street	1891 RICHARDSONIAN ROMANESQUE Built by Charles E. Stone and designed by Sanford O. Lacey. The Stone Opera House was a marvel in its time. It was lavishly decorated and possessed the highest and largest stage outside of New York City. Personalities known to have entertained here include: Sarah Bernhardt, John Barrymore, the Charles Chaplin Stock Company, George M. Cohen, Lillian Russell, and W.C. Fields. Performances included opera, drama, magic and vaudeville. "The Stone" or "The Opera House" was destroyed by fire in 1903 and rebuilt. Charred timbers still support the roof. In 1930, after the advent of sound / motion pictures, "The Stone" was remodeled and renamed "The Riviera".	PV 1, 3, 4 G	In 1984, completed renovations for retail space. Theater vacant and deteriorating.
B-8	Press Building 19-21 Chenango Street	1904 BEAUX ARTS A.T. Lacey, Architect. Built by Willis Sharpe Kilmer to house his local newspaper, The Binghamton Press. At the year of its construction it was a marvel for its time, a "fireproof" building and built in nine months. Large plate glass windows on the street level allowed passersby to view quadruple perfecting hoe presses, printing the daily newspaper. The interior and exterior are elaborately decorated and adequately represent the Kilmer	PV 1, 3, 4 E	The Binghamton Press operations relocated in 1965. However, the building remains occupied with offices and a restaurant. Restored lobby in 1992.

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B-9	Perry Block 89-91 Court Street	1876 RENAISSANCE REVIVAL/ITALIANATE Isaac G. Perry, Architect. J. Stewart Wells, Builder. Originally built as an office building and residence (Perry lived on the fourth floor from 1876 to 1911). From 1876 to 1971 the Hills, McLean and Haskins Department Store owned and occupied the building. The ornate decoration, fine proportion and scale as it relates to downtown Binghamton, still make this building a treasured local landmark. It is reputed to be one of the finest examples of cast iron architecture remaining today and is the only one of its kind in the Triple Cities.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 G	Renovated in 1976 by the Bank of New York which occupies offices. It is currently used as retail and commercial space. Exterior repainted in 1990. Featured in the film "Liebestraum."
B-10	Broome County Courthouse 88-94 Court Street	1897-98 MODIFIED BEAUX ARTS/NEOCLASSICAL Isaac G. Perry, Architect. This is the fifth in a series of six Court Houses built in Broome County. County government operated here for 70 years, the Judicial system as well. Although a new County Building was constructed in 1972, this structure still houses many County related offices. This Court House and grounds represent the major green space in downtown Binghamton.	PB 1, 2, 3, 4 G	Exterior renovations of front facade and steps in 1992. Restoration of the copper dome is currently underway.
B-11	Security Mutual Building 80-84 Exchange Street	1904 COMMERCIAL BAROQUE/ROMANESQUE/ BEAUX ARTS CLASSICAL T.I. Lacey and Sons, Architects. Andrew Robinson and Company, Builders. A steel frame "skyscraper" with brick and masonry facade; the building was envisioned as a column with a base, shaft and capital as the elements exemplifying this design theory. Some claim this is the oldest insurance company building in America used continuously as an insurance office. During the depression a lounge and restaurant were established on the ground floor where Lionel Hampton, Eddie Heywood, Don Hickey and a young Liberace performed.	PV 1, 3, 4 E	Addition constructed in 1980. All masonry repaired and sealed in 1992.
B-12	Binghamton Public Library 78 Exchange Street	1903-04 NEOCLASSICAL Neoclassical. S.O. and H.A. Lacey, Architects. Built by Mathias Stipp of Scranton, PA. The first Public Library in Binghamton as a gift of Andrew Carnegie. In 1902, Carnegie agreed to furnish \$75,000 per year to support a free library. Isaac G. Perry acted as consultant on a competition, presented the plans and probably influenced the design.	PB 1, 3, 4 G	Currently remains as the "main" branch of the County Library System. Addition to rear of building in 1960.

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B-13	Binghamton Sun Building 62-68 Chenango Street	1920. Sanford Lacey, Architect. Built by the Endicott-Johnson Corporation to house a local newspaper, "The Republican." The paper's name was changed to "The Morning Sun" and later to the "Sun Bulletin" which had offices in the building until it was purchased by Gannett Company during the 1960s.	PV 1, 3, 4 G	First floor - retail, commercial. Upper floors - for apartment use?
B-14	First Presbyterian Church 42-46 Chenango Street	1863. J.J. Lyon, Architect. Built by Hodge and Baldwin of Buffalo, New York. Contains a Tiffany stained glass window, not original to the building. The church was built during the Civil War to replace a former church on the site which was destroyed by fire.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 E	For years the Church's pink brick facade was painted gray until it was sandblasted to remove the paint in 1968. Addition made to rear in 1990.
B-15	South Washington Street Bridge and Confluence Park	1886 MULTISPAN LENTICULAR William O. Douglas, designer and engineer. Built by the Berlin Iron Bridge Company. Two patents were issued to William O. Douglas for parabolic truss construction of bridges in 1878 and 1885. Only three bridges of this type exist in New York State and it is the longest multiple span bridge of its type. The bridge exemplifies 19th Century engineering accomplishment in the home city of an important bridge designer. Adjacent to the bridge is a small scenic path at the confluence of the Susquehanna and Chenango Rivers. James Clinton camped here with his army on route to meet Sullivan (August 18, 1779) during their campaign against the Iroquois.	PB 1, 3, 4 P	Bridge closed in 1969 to vehicular traffic. Now used as pedestrian and bike path. Received EQBA historic preservation grant for \$300,000 in 1990. To be extensively renovated by DOT in the future as a pedestrian and bicycle path.
B-16	Jonas M. Kilmer Mansion Temple Concord 9 Riverside Drive	1898 QUEEN ANNE C. Edward Vosbury, Architect. This is a marvelous example of the Romanesque Revival style. Built for Jonas Kilmer from the fortune amassed from the famous Swamproot Medicine.	PV 3 P	Interior renovations have been sponsored by local organizations. Applied in 1990 for UCP-EQBA funds to restore mansion; did not receive funds.
B-17	St. Patrick's Church 11 Leroy Street	1867-1872 GOTHIC REVIVAL Isaac G. Perry, Architect. Stewart Wells, contractor. Largely built for the Irish segment of the local population. Many Irish immigrants settled here in the early 1800's and worked on the Chenango Canal. At rear is parochial school built in 1958.	PV 3, 4 G	In 1990 applied for UCP-EQBA funds; no indication of award in file. Received site funding for roof repair and to replace gutters and leaders - \$5,000.00.
B-17A	St. Patrick's Rectory 9 Leroy Street	1893 NEOCLASSICAL James O'Neil, builder. Neoclassical with Italian Renaissance influences. Built under the pastorate of Reverend John McDonald.	PV 3, 4 E	Continues to be used as a rectory.

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B-18	Jones / Winans House 8 Riverside Drive	1835 GREEK REVIVAL An outstanding example of Greek Revival architecture. The house was originally owned by Elihu Ely, who purchased the property in 1834. First located at 31 Front Street, the building was then moved to its present location at the turn of the century. Photographs of this house are featured in Identifying American Architecture by John G. Blumenson, American Association for State and Local History.	PV 2, 3 G	Adaptive reuse as office and apartment. A pre-industrial "mansion" that has survived the changes in the city.
B-19	Davidge House 29-31 Front Street	1903 GEORGIAN REVIVAL Sanford O. Lacey, architect. Davidge was a prominent businessman within the community, holding many important directorships not only in the Susquehanna area, but in the Midwest as well. Purchased in 1920 by St. Patrick's Church for use as a rectory. 3-story rear addition added in the 1920s.	PV 3, 4 E	Purchased by the Decker Foundation in 1993 for the Roberson Museum.
B-20	Alonzo Roberson Mansion / Roberson Center for the Arts And Sciences 30 Front Street	1904-06 ITALIAN RENAISSANCE REVIVAL C. Edward Vosbury, Architect. This Mansion was built and owned by Alonzo Roberson, a prosperous lumber and milling industry businessman. The interior well reflects this industry with the use of hand carved circassian walnut, southern pecan, Santo Domingo mahogany and tiger maple. This house is a fine example of American individualized architecture based upon historic precedent. It was given by Roberson to be used as a center for the arts and sciences in 1951.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 E	A primary cultural center in Broome County. The Center houses the Historical Society, historic collections, library, and activities such as painting, pottery, ballet, changing museum exhibits, and public cultural events. Adjacent to the Roberson Mansion and owned by the Center is the Mason-Randall House, built in 1865 in the
B-21	Frank Whitney House 63 Front Street	1828 GREEK REVIVAL Residence built by Franklin Whitney, son of Joshua Whitney, who was resident land agent for William Bingham's land grant.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 E	Well-maintained residence/physician office.
B-22	First Congregational Church 113 Front Street	1869 GOTHIC This site has been significant to the development of the city. As a major crossroads, Binghamton was incorporated at this site in 1834 when it housed Peterson's Tavern. Isaac Perry, Architect.		Some interior renovations have been made. Applied unsuccessfully in 1990 for additional rehabilitation funds.
B-23	Chas, Samuel Hall House 171 Front Street	1854 TUSCAN VILLA Built by Charles S. Hall, who assisted in drafting the first City of Binghamton Charter in 1867.	PV 3 E	Currently used as Engineering Offices. Exterior repairs in 1988.

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B-24	Stewart Wells House 71 Main Street	c. 1870 MID-VICTORIAN GOTHIC Mr. Wells was the builder of many important local structures designed by Isaac Perry, architect, and it is probable that Mr. Perry contributed in the design of the residence.	PV 2, 3, 4 E	Presently used as a funeral parlor, with most of residential furnishings still preserved.
B-25	Hemingway House 89 Walnut Street	c. 1870-1880 TUSCAN VILLA This red brick "villa" is a survivor of several that were built in the City during this time, and may have been designed by I. Perry and built by S. Wells.	PV 3 E	Acquired and used by West Presbyterian Church. Extensive repairs completed in 1993. in 1993.
B-26	Main Street Residences Chapin to Cedar Street	c. 1880s AMERICAN BAROQUE & CLASSIC REVIVAL; QUEEN ANNE Once stately homes existed on either side of Main Street, housing prominent citizens who were key to the development of Binghamton. A dozen of these homes have survived, a few with minimal changes and alterations.	PV 3	Most have remained as residential use and several have ground floor commercial businesses. Many have been painted or rehabbed.
B-27 B-28	St. Cyril's and Methodius Church 148 Clinton Street 280 Clinton Street	1960 MODERN GOTHIC The first Slovak church organized in 1905 by first ward immigrants. organized Slovanic Churches in the Binghamton area. Once a part of the Holy Spirit Byzantine Catholic Church, it severed ties with the Pope's jurisdiction to become orthodox. Central tower - gold dome flanked by two shorter towers, also with gold domes.	PV 3	Iron grillwork and mosaic altarpieces on interior are unique, as well as biblical paintings from earlier church (1924). copies of Raphael and DaVinci.
B-29	Ascension Slovak Lutheran Church 324 Clinton Street	1909. Slovak Lutherans attending Church of the Redeemer purchased existing site for a church, after they had rejected earlier options of land further east on Clinton. This was because priority was given to close proximity to the congregation's neighborhood.	PV 3 E	
B-30	Holy Spirit Byzantine Catholic Church 360 Clinton Street	1952 CUBIC-BYZANTINE Holy Spirit is a Byzantine Church of Slovak origin. Holy Spirit and St. Michael's Carpatho-Russian Greek Catholic Church were once the same parish. Differences in certain beliefs caused a split, leaving Holy Spirit under the Roman Catholic's Pope and St. Michael's as Orthodox.	PV 3 E	Interior Byzantine mosaics are of special interest.
B-31	General Jones House 9 Asbury Court	c. 1880 STICK STYLE Built and owned by General Edward F. Jones, the founder of the Jones Scale Works, known as "Jones of Binghamton" and "Jones he pays the freight."	PV 3 p	Building beginning to deteriorate on exterior. Legal title is being questioned and is reason for repair delays.

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B-32	West Main Street Firehouse 180 Main Street	1900 RENAISSANCE REVIVAL Built to house the Alert Hose Co. No. 2 which serviced the rapidly developing West Side of Binghamton.	PB 3 E	Still functions as City fire station.
B-33	Harlow Bundy House 129 Main Street	1880 - 1890 QUEEN ANNE Bundy was the originator of International Time Recorder - forerunner of IBM Corporation. ITR manufactured recording time clocks for business use.	PV 3 E	Converted to commercial use with minimal alteration.
B-34	St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church and Recreation Hall 1 Judson Avenue	1916/1949 St. Joseph's parish was formed in 1909 and consolidated the Lithuanian membership of other churches. The Recreation Hall was to have been the foundation of the new church. This plan was never completed, but a new church was built across the street in 1949.	PV 3 G	
B-35	Hull-Grummond Company 218-224 Water Street	1886 VICTORIAN COMMERCIAL Cigar Manufacturers. The Company boasted country-wide distribution at a time when Binghamton was the second largest cigar production center in the nation. Constructed for John Hull.		Repainted in 1991.
B-36	Forum 236 Washington Street	1919 Herbert R. Brewster, Architect. Constructed as the Binghamton Theatre with 2,200 seats, it still remains as a central cultural facility for the Susquehanna region.	PB 1, 3, 4 E	Presently the Forum stages operas, plays, musicals, concerts, ballet, and the Symphony. Some facade restoration. Applied unsuccessfully in 1990 for UCP-
B-37	Christ Church 191 Washington Street	1853 GOTHIC REVIVAL Richard Upjohn, Architect. The spire of the church was added in 1903 with stone quarried from the original quarry in Guilford, New York. J. Stewart Wells, Contractor. Christ Church represents the oldest church and religious organization in the area. The site was given by Joshua Whitney, one of Binghamton's most influential first settlers. Whitney was Bingham's land patent agent.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 G	Applied in 1992 for EQBA Historic Preservation grant funds.
B-38	Kilmer Building 31-43 Lewis Street	1903 SECOND RENAISSANCE REVIVAL C. Edward Vosbury, Architect. Built for Jonas Kilmer for his manufacture of "proprietary medicines". This successful business made the Kilmers Community leaders. They started the Binghamton Press newspaper and both father and son served as presidents of a local bank.	PV 1, 3, 4 G	Presently used as a perfume bottling plant. Applied for UCP-EQBA funds.

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B-39	1-25 Depot Street	<p>It is one of the only remaining granite cobbled streets in the area. In the second half of the 19th Century, this street was lined with Cigar Manufacturers, some of which are listed below with their products:</p> <p>* Reynolds & Munyon, established 1884 - One of the largest cigar manufacturers in the nation with annual output of 12-20 million cigars. Brand names: Pride of Egypt, Bengal.</p> <p>* Binghamton Cigar Company - Specialized in Havana filled cigars. Brand names: Berwind, El Venito, Us Too.</p> <p>* F.B. Richards and Company, established 1887 - Produced only brand name cigars with an annual output of three million.</p> <p>* W.C. Bronson and Company - Brand names: Out Actors, Salmon.</p> <p>At the turn of the century, Binghamton was the nation's second largest producer of cigars.</p>		deterioration of buildings.
B-40	Delaware, Lackawanna, And Western Railroad Stations 45 Lewis Street	<p>1900-01 RICHARDSONIAN ROMANESQUE</p> <p>Important symbol associated with the development of the City and marketing of the area's products. The Lackawanna Railroad Co. built the station 10 years after they began rail service through Binghamton. The company later merged with other lines, becoming the Erie-Lackawanna in 1960.</p>	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 E	Has undergone restoration for commercial and retail space. Housed SUCP office (1987-1991).
B-41	Delaware Hudson Railroad Terminal 212 Chenango Street	<p>1891-1910 CLASSICAL STYLE</p> <p>Represents turn-of-the-century rail/freight and passenger stations. Single story brick; reflection of Classical Style can be seen in symmetry and detail of building.</p>	PV 1, 3, 4 G	Structure now in use as retail-commercial.
B-41A	Erie Railroad Freight House 150 Chenango Street	<p>c. 1910-1920 ACADEMIC REVIVAL</p> <p>Historically important freight terminal, loading and storage facility.</p>	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 F	
B-42	Centenary Methodist Church 126-132 Court Street	<p>1866 VICTORIAN GOTHIC</p> <p>Oldest Methodist building and congregation in Binghamton. Isaac Perry designed the distinctive structure with lavish use of black walnut woodwork, and stained glass windows imported from Munich.</p>	PV 1, 3, 4 E	Applied for UCP-EQBA funds in 1990 for building restoration and organ restoration. Did not receive funds.
B-43	First Ward Park	<p>Developed by the Endicott-Johnson Corporation as a community park in a "worker's" neighborhood. The park features an above-ground pool.</p>	PB 3 G	Pool is being refurbished.

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B-44	Recreation Park	1925 Donated by George F. Johnson. The Recreation Park Carousel is one of six in the area donated by G.F. Johnson for the sole use of the public, free of charge. This specific carousel exhibits 73 horses and original chariots and crestings. All mechanisms are original, as is the Wurlitzer Band Organ, style 146-B, completely restored in 1975. Constructed by the Armitage Herschell Company of Towanda, PA. The Monument is in commemoration of George F. Johnson's generosity. Recreation Park was given with the stipulation that no fence should ever surround the park.	PB 1, 3, 4 E	Band shell, bath house and carousel restored in 1990 with UCP funding. Carousel only on National Register.
B-45	Ross Park Zoo	1875 Donated by Erastus Ross, and once the southern terminus of the trolley system, Ross Park is reputed to be the second oldest zoo in the country. The carousel was built in 1919 by Allen Herschell Co. and donated by the Johnson family.	PB 1, 3, 4 G	Zoo is being redeveloped to feature animals indigenous to this climate. Restored carousel in 1989. Carousel Museum built in 1990 with UCP funding.. Carousel only on National Register.
B-46	Chapin Street Residences 149-163 Chapin Street	c. 1880 - 1900 A group of six homes, still virtually unaltered and representative of parlor city homes built for businessmen and community leaders of early Binghamton. Reflective of Queen Anne, shingle, stick style influences.	PV 3 G	Several painted between 1985-1990. Began a chain reaction of Victorian style paint jobs on residential properties.
B-47	AGFA Factory Complex Charles Street	1902 America's oldest photographic supply home which began in 1842 in New York City and moved to Binghamton in 1902 because of the abundant supply of well water so necessary for the manufacture of photographic paper and film. The AGFA-ANSCO firm was a leader in motion picture film development, merging with GAF Corporation in 1939.	PV E	Anitec Image Corporation currently operates at the former AGFA Complex.
B-48	Spring Forest Cemetery 51 Mygatt Street	Isaac Perry designed the iron gates in 1904. Many influential citizens buried there, including: Daniel Dickinson, the Whitney family, and Isaac Perry himself. There also exists a mass grave for the 35 employees who died in the 1913 factory fire on Wall Street. Established 1849. Excellent example of picturesque design which was popular during this period	PV 3 G	Has been a successful neighborhood tour destination.
B-49	Inebriate Asylum 425 Robinson Street	1858 GOTHIC REVIVAL Isaac Perry, architect, won a national competition for the design of this building which was the first "inebriate asylum for the reformation of the poor and destitute inebriate." Founded by Dr. Jonathan Edward Turner.	PV 2, 3, 4 F	Today the Binghamton Psychiatric Center encompasses 264 acres and 72 structures. Several buildings have been lost to neglect and deterioration. Several buildings have been demolished

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B-50	Phelps Mansion 191 Court Street	1870-1871 SECOND EMPIRE Isaac Perry, architect. Sherman D. Phelps was Mayor of Binghamton in 1872. He was President of the Phelps Bank which provided business capital to many of Binghamton's early manufacturing enterprises. In 1899 the mansion was sold to Horace Lester, from the Lester Bros. Shoe Co., forerunners of E-J's, and then to John Wells, local contractor for most of Perry's buildings. The Monday Afternoon Club acquired the building in 1905.	PV 1, 2, 3, 4 E	Used during filming of "Liebestraum". The Monday Afternoon Club still maintains the structure. The third floor was removed in 1941 due to severe water damage. Applied unsuccessfully for UCP-EQBA funds in 1988, '89, '90 and '92. Historic structures report completed to determine need for renovations.
B-51	Trolley Station 375 State Street	1893. Built as eastern and main terminus for Binghamton Railway Co. Trolley rides were 5 cents. In 1929 it was purchased by Triple Cities Coach Company.	PV 3 F	Currently used as private transportation facility.
B-52	John Hus Presbyterian Church 47 Glenwood Avenue	1923. Bohemian and Czechoslovakian influence. Church did not become Presbyterian until 1936. During 14th century John Hus took on Roman Church; he wanted the cup to be received by the church. Hus was burned at the stake for this. Church now has chalice on top of church in memory.	PV 3 G	
B-53	St. Gregory Armenian 12 Corbett Avenue	1876 VICTORIAN GOTHIC Founded by immigrants from eastern Mediterranean who settled here in The 1920s. The Armenians acquired the old Rossville Church which was donated to the First Ward by Erastus Ross as an honor to all denominations of immigrants.	PV 3 G of	
B-54	St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church 53 Baxter Street	1916 BYZANTINE Formerly belonging to the Synod of Empirical Russia and the Patriarch of Moscow. St. Mary's is presently affiliated with the Russian Orthodox Patriarch of North and South America. Mather and Carlton, Architects.	PV 3 G	Applied unsuccessfully in 1990 for UCP-EQBA funds to rehabilitate the facility. Part of the SUCP exhibit of Eastern European Ethnic Churches.
B-55	Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 214 Court Street	1927/1935 Originally a Sons of Italy Lodge. Established so Greek immigrants would not have to travel to Clinton Street or Endicott to worship. The Greeks established a school for their Children as early as 1925.	PV 3 G	Part of the SUCP exhibit of Eastern European Ethnic Churches.
B-56	Lithuanian National Association 315 Clinton Street	c. 1917 This hall was built by independent members of the Lithuanian community for use as a social and recreational center. The foundation of the structure was to be for the St. Joseph Church but was later built on Judson Avenue. During the '20s the hall was used as a meeting place for a Lithuanian group supporting the socialist movement.	PV 3 G	Triple Cities Opera Co. now owns the building, which has recently been renovated.

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B-57	Sokolvonias 226 Clinton Street	Built by Lithuanian immigrants. The building was used as an athletic center and senior citizens center in the community. C. 1939.	PV 1, 3 F	There was a fire in this building in the 1920s which took the lives of 5 children.
B-58	St. Mary's of the Assumption Church 192 Court Street	1887 ROMANESQUE Originally Irish congregation, now mostly Italian parishioners. Only downtown Roman Catholic Church in the area.	PV 3 G	Applied in 1990 for UCP-EQBA renovation funds. Currently being rehabilitated on exterior.
B-59	North Presbyterian Church 322 Chenango Street	c. 1869 GOTHIC Established by the North Presbyterian Society. Planning begun in 1884 by architect T.I. Lacey- Gothic detailing which included an octagonal floor plan. Gothic Chapel added in 1870; by Designer Isaac Perry. In 1904 an addition using Italian Renaissance detail Was constructed by architect Walter Whitlock.	PV 4 E	
J-1	Harry L. Johnson House 426-428 Main Street	1913 COLONIAL REVIVAL Home of Harry L. Johnson, youngest brother of George F. Johnson. Harry L. served as President of the Corporation and assistant to his brother, George F. While the other brothers were in Endicott, Harry L. was the manager of the Johnson City factories. Your Home Library was a result of Harry L.'s efforts, as well as originating the idea and support for the E-J sponsored housing for workers. Much remorse resulted from his death in 1921.	PV 4 G	Currently Barber Funeral Home.
J-2	Frank A. Johnson House 429 Main Street	1922 COLONIAL REVIVAL This building was donated by George F. Johnson to be used as a clubhouse/American Legion Post. During WWII, this post had the largest membership, 5,400 members, of any in the nation.	PV 4 G	Continues to serve as Post No. 758 of the American Legion.
J-3	J.R. Eldridge House 406 Main Street	1916 COLONIAL REVIVAL Tiffany and Conrad, Architects. Home of James R. Eldridge, chief of local fire department. He served in the Binghamton Fire Department and was the chief of the Endicott-Johnson Fire Prevention Department. The E-J Corporation was responsible for establishing a dozen fire companies in the Triple Cities.	PV 4 G	Currently a residence.
J-4	Charles F. Johnson House 331 Main Street	1919 COLONIAL REVIVAL This house was given to C.F. Johnson Jr. who ran the company from the mid-1940s to the late 1950s. Ironically, this house is now inhabited by a Union which runs counter to Johnson philosophy and practices.	PV 4 E	Owned by Carpenters Union. Renovated by NBT Bank.

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J-5	Sarah Jane Johnson Church 314 Main Street	1927 GOTHIC Built with Hummelston brownstone. This land was originally donated to the Methodist Church by the Lestershire Boot and Shoe Company in the late 19th Century. Among the charter members of the church, which had been established in 1889, was George F. Johnson. Johnson subsequently became chairman of the building committee and appointed shoe workers as members of this committee. WWI delayed construction until after 1921 because of labor and material shortages. C. Fred, George F.'s son, George and his nephew Charles, agreed to meet the \$438,000 cost for construction of the church in memory of Sarah Jane Johnson, mother and grandmother. Carillon bells were installed in 1946 as a memorial to the war dead of WWII. A further addition, the George F. Johnson memorial chapel, was constructed in 1949 by the members of the congregation, in the basement of the church.	PV 4 E	Contains an Austin four-manual organ given by Harry L. Johnson's widow.
J-6	Sarah Jane Johnson Community House 308 Main Street	1925 GOTHIC The site of this community house and church complex was originally donated to the Methodist Church by the Lestershire Boot and Shoe Company in the late 19th Century. This was also the former location for the parsonage of the adjacent church. When the parsonage was moved to Arch Street in 1924, construction of a community house began. It was completed in September of 1925. The cost of the structure was met by George F. and C. Fred Johnson and their sons George and Charles.	PV 4 E	Used as a Community Building.
J-7	Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store 275-277 Main Street	c. 1900 VICTORIAN COMMERCIAL This was the first retail outlet of the E-J Corporation and is also the first retail store in the shoe industry to be opened by a manufacturer. The retail operation began in this structure between 1905 and 1910. E-J, after finding retail stores were a feasible investment, began to open retail stores which were not in competition with private stores carrying E-J products. This, in turn, became very profitable, promoting the corporation to fully take over these stores and to develop a sales and distribution house in Endicott to process retail trade.	PV 4 F	The E-J store closed in 1979. Continues as retail use. Called America's Attic - upper floor contains apartments.

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J-8	E-J Medical Department and Hospital 61-63 Broad Street	1918 FACTORY COMMERCIAL This building was erected as vast part of the E-J medical service. The medical plan cared directly for E-J workers and immediate family members. Medical care was comprehensive which included dental, medical, surgical, maternity and more. Tuberculosis patients were provided for at a home on Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks for care and possible cure. Convalescent women and girls were cared for at a farm in the country until recuperation. Additional benefits aided dependents upon the death of the supporting member, until dependents became self sufficient. The elderly, no longer able to work, received a weekly allowance to sustain them. Aside from direct medical benefits, the working conditions and numerous recreational facilities, meal plans, and the host of other E-J programs were in large part created as prevention medicine	PV 4 P	Presently houses a clinic of Wilson Memorial Hospital.
J-9	Goodwill Theatre/ Enjoy Cinema Willow Street	1920 GEORGIAN REVIVAL The theater was built with funds provided by George F. Johnson for the benefit of Endicott-Johnson employees and village residents. Main attractions included E-J minstrel shows, boxing matches, traveling shows and concerts. A Scranton-based company leased the theater from E-J in 1928 and operated it as a movie house until 1960. Architect Sanford O. Lacey responsible for Stone Opera House and Lyric Theater.	PV 4 F	Received EQBA local resource funds in 1991 to renovate building as a multi-arts use building.
J-10	Johnson City Municipal Building and Central Fire Station 44-48 Willow Street	1899 ROMANESQUE Sullivan and Badgley, Builders. Funds for construction were partially donated by the Lestershire Boot Company, the predecessor of Endicott Johnson. This building housed fire fighting equipment, the firemen's clubhouse including sleeping parlors and a gymnasium. As a community center, dances and community sings were held and civil defense classes met during the 1950s. The police station occupied the structure until another building was allocated. Most municipal functions centered here until May 1979.	PV 4 G	Converted into commercial and residential use. Recently painted.
J-11	Endicott-Johnson Misses & Children's Shoes factory 28 Avenue C	The factory that made misses and childrens shoes is the last remaining wooden factory of E-J in Johnson City. It has brick firewalls as fire prevention. Interestingly there was controversy surrounding an addition to this building as there was a worker housing shortage at the same time. Simultaneously, E-J was gearing up with its home building policy to alleviate the housing shortage for its workers. 1912.	PV 4 P	Presently used as an industrial shop and warehousing.

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J-12	E-J Fire Prevention Building Avenue B	1916 COMMERCIAL BRICK Founded by the Endicott Johnson Corporation to supplement the Municipal Fire Department. The department was well equipped to handle accidents as well as fires with five ambulances available full time. Fire Chief James R. Eldridge was the first Fire Chief of this department and worked out plans with C. Fred Johnson for Fire Prevention of E-J properties and employees. E-J was the first industrial corporation in the country to work out a comprehensive fire prevention system.	PV 4 G	Presently houses offices of the Volunteers of America.
J-13	Endicott-Johnson Victory Factory 59 Lester Avenue	1921 CONTEMPORARY The site was originally purchased by George F. from the Lestershire Lumber and Box Company. The name derives from the completion of construction around Armistice Day. The building housed women's fine McKay and Victory shoes. All plumbing, heating and piping were installed by E-J workers. The building exemplified a desire for natural light and ventilation, and safety aspects were emphasized. The Victory building, boasted the workers, was the most modern and well equipped factory in the world.	PV 4 P	Facade changes made in 1984 only 1/2 completed due to lack of funds. Shell appears in good shape. Interior in bad shape.
J-14	C. Fred Johnson Park And Carousel	1913 Given by the Johnson family to the workers of Endicott-Johnson. The Park boasted the largest above-ground pool in the country (1926), a Merry-go-round (1923, one of six given by the Johnson Family) which still remains, and other recreational facilities.	PB 1, 4 F	The pool was demolished in 1983 amid controversy. LWCF "early action" grant improvements made. Currently being restored with UCP funds.
J-15	CFJ Pavilion CFJ Park Drive	1926 SPANISH INFLUENCE Gift of George F. Johnson to E-J employees. Friday evenings, entertainment was provided by out-of-town orchestras; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, local orchestras performed. Admission was from \$.25 to \$1.00. Upon a worker's inquiry concerning why locals should support an out-of-town orchestra, George F. replied that E-J paid for all expenses, the admission charges donated to local charities. Among some of the "big band" entertainers were Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Harry James.	PV G	Still in use and operated by E-J. National Register - visually acceptable by State Historic Preservation Office.

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J-16	E-J Recreation Center 117 Main Street	1947 A.T. Lacey and Sons, Architects. Vincent J. Smith, Builder. Gift of George F. Johnson to the E-J workers. This is the newest addition to the C.F.J. Park and Industrial complex. It is nearly identical to the Recreation Building in Endicott built at the same time by the same builder, known as the "West Branch." At the time it housed such sports as basketball and boxing on the first floor, and 16 bowling alleys, lockers and a snack bar on the lower level. An auditorium seated 1800 people for films and entertainment from the stage, as well as accommodate meals from the huge kitchen with a capacity of 1800.	PV 4 G	1978 - Adaptive use project. Currently occupied by Broome Industrial Development Agency. Houses industrial "incubator" companies for start-up businesses.
J-17	Harry L. Johnson Memorial Main Street and Lester Avenue	1922 WHITE MARBLE Given by Endicott-Johnson workers honoring Harry L. Johnson. Over 5,000 people attended the dedication ceremonies. Harry Johnson was best remembered for his programs that housed the workers.	PB 4 E	A UCP early action grant funded the landscaping of an adjacent passive park and small area around the statue.
J-18	Your Home Library 107 Main Street	T.I. Lacey, Architect. Originally built by E.W. Brigham, founder of the Brigham Brick Yard, as a working farm. The brickyard was perhaps the largest and earliest manufacturing concern in the area, which was adjacent to the Brigham farm. In 1916, the site and house were purchased by George F. Johnson and Endicott-Johnson. This facility housed immigrant workers until suitable housing could be located, provided a place for Americanization classes to be taught, and also various classes teaching cooking, cleaning and serving took place here. The library was a way station for new immigrant workers, a place for them to feel at home, to obtain meals and washing facilities, and an atmosphere to relax amongst other immigrants. Workers of Endicott-Johnson were also able to entertain friends here and hold large parties for wedding receptions, etc. Purchased by the Village in 1938 and has been used as a public library. 1920 addition to rear.	PB 4 E	Currently houses a SUCP exhibit on Endicott-Johnson.
J-19	CFJ (Boys & Youth) Factory and Annex 60 Lester Avenue	1913 C.F.J. FACTORY This housed the Boys and Youth's factory and Medium McKay Factory. Adjacent to this factory was a large dining hall serving 12,000 wholesome meals to workers at cost. 1921 C.F.J. Annex - Housed heeling and trimming departments for E-J.	PV 4 P	Still in use by E-J. Visitors allowed with permission. Walkway not safe.

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J-20	E-J Power Plant CFJ Park Drive	c. 1900 Built to power the entire E-J factory complex.	PV P	Demolition is planned by the Company.
J-21	Pagoda Pump House CFJ Park Drive	c. 1925 ORIENTAL Built by the workers of Endicott Johnson for C.F. Johnson and housed the original water pumps for Johnson City. The exterior is composed of waste materials such as old bricks, gears, fire extinguishers, chains, nuts and bolts. Stained glass windows are incorporated and the whole building is surrounded by a brass pipe picket fence painted black.	PV P	The pump house is not being used and is falling into rapid disrepair. Interest in retaining it as an historic structure; possible use as a kiosk to display E-J history information.
J-22	Paracord Factory CFJ Park Drive	c. 1942 COMMERCIAL BRICK This factory is located at the interface of the E-J Corporation, developed C.F.J. Park and the surrounding factories. The building occupies the site associated with the first industry of Johnson City, The Brigham and Wells brickyard, established 1854. The present structure was built to house E-J's newest rubber mill.	PV 4 G	First two-story modern construction. No longer in use; being considered for demolition.
J-23	John S. Patterson Market CFJ Park Drive	1933 COMMERCIAL BRICK This building replaced the 1919 Farmer's Market on Corliss Avenue. This market was created at the instigation of G.F. Johnson, who encouraged farmers to bring their produce by giving them a \$2.00 bonus. E-J workers saved nearly 25% over purchasing goods from local stores. Outside dealers selling fruits and other goods were not allowed to participate unless those goods were not locally represented. The farmer's market provided greatly during the Depression with lower costs for food, which helped ease E-J workers through the Depression better than many others in the area. The market ceased operation sometime after 1952. In 1920, James E. Boyle, "teacher of marketing, Cornell University," proclaimed the Patterson Market "the best public market in the U.S." Named after John S. Patterson, who was affiliated with E-J since its beginning, selling and serving food in the E-J factories.	PV 4 F	Presently used as a factory. Visitors allowed with permission. Used for storage. Being considered for demolition.
J-24	Reclaim Building CFJ Park Drive	c. 1926 The All Sports Rubber Reclaiming Plant.	PV P	Not being used. Being considered for demolition.

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J-25	PLA-Welt Factory/ Fiber Flooring Factory CFJ Park Drive	1918 One of the E-J factories manufacturing Goodyear stitched shoes for children, the building also contained a counter board mill. Here, factory and tannery waste, formerly discarded, was recycled into fiber board for shoe counters. There was also investigation into fiber board blocks for a safer and healthier factory floor surface. In 1924, this factory was reported as the home of long-life fiber flooring, a new by-product of leather manufacturing used in construction. It was first exhibited in the Binghamton Fair in 1924.	PV 4 P	Not used. Being considered for demolition.
J-26	Endicott-Johnson Worker's Arch Main Street at Floral Avenue	1920 Arthur T. Lacey, Architect. Built by the workers of Endicott-Johnson in honor of George F. Johnson. Bears the words "Home of the Square Deal." Built of litholite blocks on a steel framework.	PB E	The Arch was completely restored in 1982.
J-27	CFJ Middle School Albert Street	1934 Gift of George F. Johnson.	PB E	Still a school.
J-28	Charles S. Wilson Hospital 47 Harrison Street	c. 1919 Hospital bought in 1928 by the E-J Corp. and deeded to a Board of Managers. It was renamed in honor of a physician who expanded the facilities capacity from 10 beds to 174 beds. It provided E-J workers and family dependents with free and total medical attention.	PV E	Received major renovation to interior. Also added additions to building.
J-29	Floral Park Floral Avenue	c. 1930 Gift of George F. Johnson because Johnson felt that it was dangerous for children to cross Main Street to get to CFJ Park. It used to have a shoe-shaped wading pool.	PB F	Some repair work completed.
J-30	Harry L. Johnson School Harry L. Drive	1924 Gift of George F. Johnson and continues in use as an elementary school.	PB F	Still a school.
J-31	Sacred Heart Ukrainian Catholic Church 230 Old Deyo Hill Road	1977 BYZANTINE A Byzantine Church under the Roman Order. Architect: Apollinare Osadca. Completed using contemporary laminated wood structural members to achieve a traditional form.	PV E	

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J-32	St. John's Ukranian Orthodox Church 1 St. John's Parkway	1969 BYZANTINE Original design of Byzantine Style with characteristic Onion Domes. Founding services conducted in 1926 by 40 parishioners in a Johnson City grocery store.	PV E	Received Sacred Sites funds to re-gild church's 3 onion domes - \$10,000.00. Has been established as a local landmark.
J-33	Ozalid Division 25 Ozalid Road	1947 'MODERNE' Ozalid started operations in Johnson City in the former Ansco Camera Works. The Company merged with General Aniline and Film (GAF) Corp. in 1940. In 1947, a modern building was constructed around a costing machine, the largest in the world at that time.	PV 4 F	Best examples of "modern" design in Johnson City. Film and Paper Corp. of America made some buildings into office space.
J-34	Infants Factory / Pioneer Annex Corliss Avenue and Willow Street	Originally housed the Infant's factory. The first two floors housed the Carton Department, assembly work on the third floor, and Infants in the top three floors. In c. 1960 an overhead walkway linking this building with the Pioneer Factory was removed. 1916 Commercial.	PV 4 F	Houses a bakery and TK Lawn and Hardware.
J-35	Fair Play Carmel Company 147 Grand Avenue	1907 E.F. Hopton Co. of Binghamton built the building and sold it to Ideal Carmel Co. in 1920. The firm made penny candies - carmel and taffy. Kits and B-B-Bats are the two most popular items, made for over 40 years. In 1952 this company was reported to be the largest manufacturer of penny candy in the world. Candy used in WWII Army 'C' rations.	PV 4 P	No longer in use.
J-36	Sunrise Factory Willow Street	1929 A twin to the Jigger Factory, the Sunrise was used in the summer to manufacture rubber and waterproof shoes for E-J Corporation.	PV 4 F	Currently houses the Conklin Warehouse.
J-37	Jigger Factory Willow Street	1926. A twin to the Sunrise Factory, the Jigger produced summer sports Shoes for E-J Corporation.	PV 4 F	Currently houses the Conklin Warehouse.
J-38	South End / Century Factory Baldwin Street	c. 1918 Formerly All-Sports, this E-J factory produced winter and summer sports shoes. Ice skates and athletic cleats were the most popular items.	PV 4 F	Currently houses the Conklin Warehouse.
J-39	Felter's Company Complex 80 Arch Street	1890-1898 NEW ENGLAND MILL Originally Faatz Brush Co., it manufactured horse brushes in 1890. In 1894, a four story building was erected to manufacture woolen felt goods, saddle felt, and felt pads for harnesses. William G., Frank and Gilbert H. Faatz founded the company.	PV 4 F	Building is abandoned and vacant.

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J-40	St. James Roman Catholic Church Main Street	1914 GOTHIC Designed by T.I. Lacey. The Church congregation was formed Christmas Day 1900 in a barn on the present church site. Land and money for the church was donated by George F. Johnson. Built convent in 1935, parochial school in 1937, and new rectory in 1950.	PV 4 G	St. James parish also includes a school, convent and rectory.
J-41	First Baptist Church 316 Main Street	1917, 1924 GOTHIC The first Baptist Church of Lestershire was founded in 1891. The land was donated by F. Harry Lester.	PV 4 E	Wing added in 1968 to southeast corner.
J-42	New Box Toe Factory Avenue B	1914 The New Box Toe manufactured reinforced toes for E-J shoes.	PV G	Owned by Volunteers of America.
E-1	George W. Johnson Park Oak Hill Avenue	1926 One of many community parks built by E-J Corp. during the 1920s and 1930s. A vintage merry-go-round (1934) is sited in the park, one of six in the area. The park contains a wading pool, bath house, and at one time contained a bandstand used for regularly scheduled concerts in the park. Pool gone; bath house is now a restroom; bandstand gone.	PB 1, 3, 4 G	Received a UCP early action project for park redevelopment. Currently restoring carousel with UCP funding. Carousel on National Register.
E-2	St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church 306 Odell Avenue at Jenkins Street	1917 Incorporates an eight-five foot tall bell tower at the church's entry. An offspring of St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church forming a nucleus for the Italian community in Endicott's north side. Church dedicated in 1942. Replaced a smaller church that was built in 1917.	PV 3 E	Planter in front; Corinthian columns with arch entry. One tower with 3 arches supported by columns.
E-3	St. Mary's Carpatho-Catholic Orthodox Church 1907 Jenkins Street	1937 This church was established in the 1930s by the Carpatho-Russian immigrants. The parish was originally located on Witherill Street. Open arches with bells; open frame gold domes.	PV 3 G	
E-4	George W. Johnson School Hill and Witherill Streets	1914-15 In its early years, the "North Side School" provided adult evening classes for its "Resident Immigrants." As most did not speak English, classes were held specifically to instruct them in the English language. Regular classes were held here for grades K-6. During the mid-1930s the school was renovated and the name changed to George W. Johnson School.	PV 4 G	

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E-5	Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church 210 Hill Avenue	1914 This church was the first Orthodox Church established in the Triple Cities. The building is constructed in the Byzantine style. Membership was basically for the Russian speaking people of the North Side. Blue domes; gold and white mosaic icon wall. Constructed 1960 by Nikola Construction.	PV 3 G	Used in exhibit for Ethnic Festival.
E-6	Bonner Memorial Presbyterian Church / Community Center McKinley and Witherill	c. 1930 The congregation was mainly of the Italian Protestant Faith. In the 1960s the congregation became too small to continue and the church therefore ceased to exist.	PV 3 F	The church is presently used as a Community Center.
E-7	St. Casimir's Catholic Church 212 N. McKinley Avenue	1969 St. Casimir's was organized by 30 families of Polish descent. The original church, on the same site, was built in 1931.	PV 3 E	
E-8	St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church 207 Hayes Avenue	1930 GOTHIC. Organized by those of Czechoslovakian descent, much of the church's construction was done by church members. There is a Lourdes shrine behind the church. Trumpeter with torch; slate steeple and steps; slate roof.		Much statuary and foliage.
E-9	IBM Cafeteria 1701 North Street	Facility provided for IBM employees' use. Modern building.	PV 3 E	Still used as a cafeteria.
E-10	IBM's Education Building 1801 North Street	1933 MODERNE Training school for IBM salesmen, customer service personnel, and factory workers.	PV 3 E	Continues as part of the IBM-Endicott complex. Houses IBM Heritage Center displaying history of company.
E-11	IBM's North Street Lab 1701 North Street	1933 GEORGIAN REVIVAL Charles H. Higgins, Architect. Proposed National Register Listing. This was IBM's first building constructed solely for use as a laboratory and it combined IBM's development, research and product engineering groups in one central location, emphasizing the company's commitment to this area of endeavor. Research activities were headquartered here from 1933-45. Little alteration has taken place, the structure being in excellent condition.	PV 3 E	

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E-12	IBM Factories North Street	HISTORIC FACTORY BUILDINGS The historic manufacturing area contains several industrial edifices, constructed for the most part between 1906 and the early 1930s and situated on the north side of North Street east of McKinley. These structures are currently utilized by IBM to manufacture a wide variety of products in the data processing field. Since the mid-1950s IBM's phenomenal growth has required the construction of many additional manufacturing facilities in other parts of the nation and world. As a result, the Endicott Plant has lost its preeminence as the major IBM manufacturing center and now is only one of some 20 plants in the US. Endicott is the most historically important of these and the older buildings, which comprise the core of the plant, are still fully utilized.	PV 3 E	
E-13	Endicott Free Library/ Department Store 14 Washington Avenue	1915 The forerunner of George F. Johnson Memorial Library, the Endicott Free Library was opened in the Matoon Hotel on Washington Avenue in 1915. It was organized largely due to the efforts of a group from IBM. By 1917, an adjacent store was rented and a kitchen and clubroom were added for educational, civic and social gatherings. In the same year a bookmobile was also added to its resources. The library remained here with its move to the former Bundy House when additional space was needed. States "Mattoon" on 4th floor of building façade.	PV 3 G	Currently used as a professional office. First floor appears to be altered a great deal; upper floor retains original appearance. Office space occupied on one side; other side vacant.
E-14	Sons of Italy 126 Odell Avenue	UTILITARIAN Located in the center of an Italian-settled neighborhood, this structure still serves the community in its original purpose. Contains Art Deco influences - stepped roof with parapet, contrasting cap on roof.	PV 3 F	Also Colonial-Revival influence. Entry porch supported by Doric columns.
E-15	Former E-J Medical Building 136 Washington Avenue	1922 George F. Johnson constructed this building, having 28 beds, for maternity and minor surgery. Doctors conducted their office hours at the E-J Medical and house calls were coordinated from the Medical. All medical services were provided to E-J employees and their dependents at no charge.	PV 3 E	Canopy missing; appears unaltered. Currently Burt's Dept. Store.
E-16	St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church Washington Avenue	1908 The first Catholic Church organized in Endicott, St. Ambrose had its beginning in the former Municipal Building as a mission. The congregation was and still is of Irish descent.	PV 3 E	

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E-17	George F. Johnson's Carriage House Park Street	The Carriage House is the last remaining building of George F.'s homestead. It retains its original design with the exception of the siding.	PB 3 F	The building is presently used as a garage and work area for the Village. The interior has not been kept in a desirable condition for preservation.
E-18	George F. Johnson Memorial Library Park Street	1950 Endicott-Johnson became the main support for the library in 1920. In 1950, the library was moved to its present site, the former George F.'s homestead, and is under the Village of Endicott. In 1967 the library was dedicated to George F. An upstairs room is devoted to the memory of George F. and the Endicott-Johnson Corporation.	PV 3 F	
E-19	Colonial Building 300 Lincoln Avenue	1904 COLONIAL REVIVAL Built by Colonel Alphonsus and Julia Ring Bowes with money accumulated from Endicott Johnson stock. They left the house in the 1930s. In 1946 it became the headquarters of the Triple Cities College of Syracuse University, later Harpur College.	PV 3 E	Presently used as commercial office space. Owned by church; possible Visitor Center site.
E-20	Municipal Building 1009 E. Main Street	1961 The Municipal Building is part of a 4-building complex consisting of the Police, Fire, Communications and Municipal functions. A one story structure, the rotunda forms the focus of the two wings of the building. An important element of the rotunda is a mural, designed by George Schackelford, which depicts local corporations, landmarks and history of the surrounding area.	PB 3 E	Typical 1960s construction; brick with aluminum, much glass, very open; flat roof; curved entrance.
E-21	World War 1 Memorial Park Avenue & Main Street	1920 Gift of George F. Johnson Family to the E-J workers in honor of E-J workers who died in the war, and of E-J workers' contributions to the war effort at home. Sculptor Moretti was a personal friend of Enrico Caruso. Seventeen nations were represented at the ceremonies. Dedicated September 6, 1920.	PB 3 G	Surrounded by greenery and shrubs, flowers, iron fence (plain). Lists names of deceased/wounded; statues reflect different areas of service.
E-22	E-J Recreation Center / Administrative Offices 110 E. Main Street	1947 A.T. Lacey and Sons, Architects. Gifts of George F. Johnson to the E-J workers. It is nearly identical to the Recreation Building in Johnson City, built at the same time by the same builder. It housed basketball and boxing facilities, bowling lanes, lockers and a snack bar.	PV 3 G	Currently used by E-J for administrative offices; surrounded by trees and shrubs.

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E-23	George F. Johnson Statue Main Street	1948 A marble monument given by the E-J workers in memory of George F. It demonstrates the workers' appreciation of George F.'s "Square Deal" policy. Located adjacent to the Recreation Center and across from the Municipal Building	PV 3 G	Sited on E-J property.
E-24	Endicott Johnson Workers Arch Main Street at Harrison Avenue	1920 T.I. Lacey, Architect. Almost identical to the arch in Johnson City, both built by the workers of Endicott-Johnson in honor of the Johnson family. Litholite blocks on a steel frame.	PB 3 F	D.O.T. plans to widen and improve Main Street in 1994. Arch to be lengthened or moved to nearby park.
E-25	Site of Casino Park / Union Endicott High School Playing Fields	1894 Established by the Binghamton, Lestershire and Union Railway Company, it was located at the turnaround for the trollies. Casino Park was purchased by Endicott-Johnson and the name changed to Ideal Park; many improvements were made and included play areas, merry-go-round, a large swimming pool, and a race track. In later years the name was again changed to Enjoie Park. The merry-go-round was relocated to Highland Park in the 1960s.	PB 3	The park is no longer in existence. The site is now the home of the Union-Endicott High School, Ty Cobb Stadium and other playing fields/courts. President Ronald Reagan spoke at the stadium on 9/12/84. Currently developing a Riverbank Trail on this site.
E-26	Endicott Station Binghamton Railway Main Street	1902 (Date on Building) At one time the western terminus of inter-urban street railing electric system.	PV 3 G	Wording above date has faded (Binghamton Railway). Currently owned and used by NYSEG; appears to be unaltered.
E-27	St. Peter and Paul Greek Catholic Church 106 Rogers Avenue	Another north side parish organization which contributes architecturally and ethnically to the neighborhood. Gold stencil entry; 3 towers on facade.	PV 3 E	
E-28	E-J Fire Station (Northside Fire Station) Odell Avenue	One of many fire companies started by the E-J Corporation. Utilitarian with Art Deco influences. Diamond pattern and a flat roof capped with contrasting stone trim.	PB 3 F	Still in use.
E-29	US Post Office 200 Washington Avenue	1936 Tan brick with limestone trim; flat columns (pilasters); typical Post Office building of this period. Several locations for Post Office occurred until 1936 when U.S. Government P.O. erected a post office on the corner of Washington Avenue and Broad Street.	PB 3 E	Still used as the Post Office.

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E-30	Roundhill Park West Edward and Lillian Street	32 acres. Formerly owned by the Endicott-Johnson Corp. This park was used for gardening and other low keyed recreation for E-J employees. The property was acquired by the Village of Endicott in 1963 under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Acquisition Program. locally referred to as Round Top.	PB E	Recently acquired by County and improvements made. Will connect to Riverbank
E-31	Grippen Park W. Main and Grippen Street	Formerly owned by E-J and acquired by the Village of Endicott in 1963. In 1970, the park was deeded to Broome County for the express purpose of developing the existing ice rink. Within the boundaries of the park is the "Round top Village", an archeological site reported in 1964. It is the largest known component of the Owasco Indian culture. Adjacent to park is the Enjoie Golf Course built by George F. Johnson for his workers.	PB G	Will connect to Riverbank
E-32	ENJOIE Golf Course	This 18-hole golf course was built by George F. Johnson for his employees. The green fee was \$.25 when it opened. The golf course is now owned by the Village.	PB E	Annually hosts a PGA tour in September called the "B.C. Open".
T-1	St. Stanislaus Kosta Polish Catholic Church Prospect Street Town of Dickinson	1954 MODERN GOTHIC This parish was once an integral part of Sts. Cyril and Methodius membership. A split in the church caused those of Polish background to form St. Stanislaus.	PV E	The St. Stan's complex also contains a convent, school and rectory.
T-2	Polish Community Center Prospect Street Town of Dickinson	1927 UTILITARIAN The Center is owned by Stanislaus Church and an association within the church runs and operates the Center. Activities and meetings of the Polish community are held here.	PV E	
T-3	St. Ann's Slovak Church Prospect Street Town of Dickinson	1935 ROMANESQUE William Eldridge, Architect. This church membership is of Slovakian descent and were originally members of St. Cyril's and Methodius Church. When Lithuanians formed St. Joseph's, the Slovaks formed St. Ann's.	PV E	There is a 110-foot tower with gold dome and crosses.

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Map Figure*	Resource Name and Address	Historical Significance	Status**	Remarks*** (based on information provided in 1996 Plan)
T-4	Riverhurst Cemetery Main Street Town of Union	Burial site of the Johnson family. George F. Johnson's gravestone has his signature on a plain stone face.	PV E	
T-5	St. Nicholas Synodal Russian Orthodox Church 308 Page Avenue Town of Union	1923/1970 BYZANTINE Small gold dome and large blue fiberglass dome crown this church, which contains an exquisite collection of Byzantine art.	PV E	
T-6	Grippen Park W. Main and Grippen Street Town of Union	Formerly owned by E-J and acquired by the Village of Endicott in 1963. In 1970, the park was deeded to Broome County for the express purpose of developing the existing ice rink. Within the boundaries of the park is the "Roundtop Village," an archeological site reported in 1964, it is the largest known component of the Owasco Indian culture. Adjacent to the park is the Enjoie Golf Course built by George F. Johnson for his workers. Owned by Broome County.	PB G	Will connect to Riverbank Trail.
T-7	IBM Homestead Harry L. Drive Town of Union	1919 Built by Eliot Spalding, then treasurer of E-J. The site was later sold to Kalurah Shrine to be used as a clubhouse for their new 9-hole golf course. IBM purchased the building in 1935 as an employee Country Club. Three years later, IBM converted it into a hotel for lodging customer executives who visited Endicott to learn how to use the company's equipment. Most recently, the Homestead has been transformed into an education center for IBM employees in Endicott. The reception room contains antiques collected by the senior Watson.	PV E	
T-8	IBM Country Club Harry L. Drive Town of Union	c. 1800 FEDERAL Originally the home of Ezekiel Crocker, an agent for the final disposition of the Boston Land purchase. The site is presently utilized as IBM's Country Club for employees and families.	PV E	
T-9	West Endicott Fire Station Page Avenue Town of Union	1927 Constructed by George F. Johnson and E-J Corporation as a fire station and community center. Contained a baby clinic, bowling alleys, kitchen facilities, billiards and auditorium.	PB F	Owned by fire company which would like to implement restoration efforts.

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Map Figure*	Resource Name and Address	Historical Significance	Status**	Remarks (based on information provided in 1996 Plan)
T-10	West Endicott Park and Carousel Page Avenue Town of Union	Developed in 1929 by George F. Johnson for his shoe workers. This Hershell built carousel still operates (seasonal) on the site.	PB 1, 3 G	
T-11	E-J Factory Page Avenue Town of Union	Still operating E-J factory complex and warehousing. Adjacent to park and firehouse.	PV F	
T-12	IBM Glendale Laboratory Glendale Road Town of Union	IBM's newest complex for research, design and testing in the Susquehanna area.	PV E	
T-13	E-J Plant Glendale Road Town of Union	Newest E-J Plant in the area.	PV E	
T-14	Walter Johnson House Old Vestal Road Town of Vestal	Home of Walter Johnson, eldest son of George F. Johnson.	PV F	
T-15	Greek Orthodox Church Hellenic Center Town of Vestal	1974 Founded by immigrants from the eastern Mediterranean who had previously worshipped in Endicott on Arthur Street where they built a church in 1921.	PV E	
T-16	Highland Park Carousel Hooper Road Town of Union	INSTALLED 1925 Originally located at Enjoie Park in Endicott. Moved to present location in 1967. Donated by George F. Johnson.	PB 1, 4 G	
T-17	St. Nicholas Synodal Russian Orthodox Church 308 Page Avenue	1923/1970 BYZANTINE Small gold dome and large blue fiberglass dome crown this church. Contains an exquisite collection of Byzantine art.	PV G	

* Map figure correlates to Urban Cultural Park Maps in Appendix 1

**Status: (PB) Public (PV) Private (NP) Non-Profit (1) National Register (2) HABS/HAER (3) Commission on Architecture and Urban Design (4) Blue Form Complete

(E) Excellent Condition (G) Good Condition (F) Fair Condition (P) Poor Condition

Appendix 9: Historic Resources in Heritage Area Communities

The following table represents historic resources in the proposed Susquehanna Heritage Area boundary that are in addition to the documented historic resources associated with the 1996 Susquehanna Heritage Area boundary. Historic resources listed in the table include those that have been inventoried and researched by individual communities that have shared their research to further the development of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment, such as the Town of Vestal. This table should be considered a living, flexible document and should be continuously supplemented with new information as additional Heritage Area communities undertake resource surveys and document their historic resources.

In addition to the information presented in Appendix 9, the Town of Union has 17 resources listed in Appendix 8 that were recognized and inventoried in earlier Management Plans due to strong relationships to Susquehanna Heritage Area themes.

Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	Municipality	Historical Significance	Designation	Condition
	Binghamton University Vestal Parkway E.	Vestal	Originally Triple Cities College, the school opened in 1946, offering liberal arts courses to returning GIs. Renamed Harpur College in 1950. New college constructed on the hazard Lewis Dairy Farm in 1955.	None.	
	Castle Gardens Site	Vestal	Archaeological site. Nut fragments associated with projectile points found on site dating back to the Late Archaic period, 300 to 2000 BC.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	Site has been investigated by the Archeological Department of Binghamton University.
	Choconut Creek Site	Vestal	Archaeological site. Native American site at the mouth of the Big Choconut Creek where artifacts and Native American graves were located.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	Site has been investigated by the Archeological Department of Binghamton University.
	Cold Spring Farm 2000 Castle Gardens Road	Vestal	Home built between 1801 and 1810 by Peter Latourette.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	Restored in the late 1950's and by current owner who received recognition from the Preservation Association of the Southern Tier.
	Drovers Inn / Plantation House 2 Pumphouse Road	Vestal	Built in 1844 by Jacob and John Rounds.	Local Landmark (2003).	First restoration was completed in 1987. The building has been used as a funeral home, apartments, and restaurant.

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Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	Municipality	Historical Significance	Designation	Condition
	Lustron House Vestal Parkway East	Vestal	Built in 1948, this was one of only 2,560 manufactured houses sold by Lustron Corporation between 1947 and 1950. This pre-fabricated "house of tomorrow" is constructed of enameled steel inside and out.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	
	Mason House 335 Mason Road	Vestal	Built in c. 1850 by Winfred S. Mason.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	
	Mersereau House 1808 Vestal Road	Vestal	Built in 1832 by John Mersereau. Residence is located in hamlet of Twin Orchards.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	The residence stands as originally built.
	Rivercrest Historic District Vestal Parkway E at town line	Vestal	Neighborhood of homes built in early 1930s along the Susquehanna River were summer homes for Binghamton business men.	State designated Historic District.	
	Rounds Family Cemetery 244 Front Street	Vestal	First burial in cemetery occurred in 1841. Rounds family members are buried here.	None.	
	Rounds Coal Company Rail Trail	Vestal	Designed by C. A. Olmstead. Built in 1908 by Fayette Rounds.	Local Landmark (2006)	Building moved from its location on Main Street to the Rail Trail where it is being restored for office and commercial space.
	Rounds House 1 Pumphouse Road	Vestal	Designed by architect T. I. Lacey and built by Fayette Rounds in 1895. Queen Anne style construction.	Local Landmark (2003).	Interior has been partially restored.
	Skylark Diner 248 Vestal Parkway East	Vestal	Still operational modular diner opened in 1956.	None.	
	Vestal Center Methodist Church West Hill Road	Vestal	Built in 1875 with a prayer room added in 1896.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	Church has been carefully preserved as originally built.
	Vestal Depot Museum Vestal Parkway	Vestal	Built in 1881 by the Delaware, Lackawanna, & Western railroad. Purchased by the Town in 1972 with the Town and Vestal Historical Society working collaboratively on the restoration.	Proposed for Local Landmark (2009).	

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Resource Number	Resource Name and Address	Municipality	Historical Significance	Designation	Condition
	Vestal Central High School 201 Main Street	Vestal	Designed by architect T. I. Lacey, the Central High School was dedicated in April 1939.	None.	Building now used by Vestal Senior Citizens and other community groups. Restoration of the auditorium for use of a public facility is being considered.
	Vestal Park Cemetery Main Street	Vestal	First burial occurred in 1826 on a one acre site that has since been enlarged. Resting place of two Revolutionary War soldiers who were early pioneers of the Town of Vestal.	None.	



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Appendix 10: Summary of Historical Societies and Museums

The following section provides additional information on historical societies and museums identified in the 2009 Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. The list of active historical societies and museums within the Heritage Area is subject to change and this should not be considered a comprehensive list of all active historical museums and societies within the Susquehanna Heritage Area proposed boundary.

Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
1	Merrill Historical Collection	Tioga	Waverly. 535 Waverly Street	Artifacts and exhibits.
2	Susquehanna River Archaeological Center www.sracenter.org	Tioga	Waverly. 345 Broad Street	The Center is open Tuesday – Saturday. Educational tours by appointment. The facility is dedicated to the research, education, and preservation of the region’s Native American archeological, cultural, and historic assets. Exhibit Hall includes locally found artifacts and rotating exhibits.
3	Frisbie Homestead Museum www.visittioga.com/history_museums/frisbie_homestead_museum.html	Tioga	Spencer. 1670 Halsey Valley Road	The Museum is open May – October on Saturdays and on Tuesday thru Friday by appointment. Property includes a hands-on exhibit of Frisbie family items exemplifying life in the Halsey Valley in the early 1900s.
4	Spencer Historical Museum	Tioga	Spencer. 22 Center Street	The museum is open June - August on Saturdays and Sundays and by appointment. The museum tells the history of Spencer and includes a large room of artifacts, displays, records, and genealogy.
5	Tioga County Historical Society Museum www.tiogahistory.org	Tioga	Owego. 110 Front Street	The facility is open Tuesday – Saturday from 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Admission is free. Exhibits interpret the history of Tioga County through artifact preservation and presentations. Site includes a museum and genealogical library.
6	Newark Valley Depot Museum www.nvhistory.org/depotmuseum.shtml	Tioga	Newark Valley.	Museum is open July – September on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30–3:00 PM or by appointment. The museum is housed in a restored 1910 Depot and highlights rail service that began in 1870. Museum contains railroad artifacts and a scale model railroad depicting the northern Tioga County

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				segment of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.
Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
7	Bement Billings Farmstead www.nvhistory.org/bementbillingsfarmstead.shtml	Tioga	Newark Valley. State Route 38	Farmstead is open weekends from July – October, 12:00 PM – 4:00 PM. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Site tells the Story of a prosperous Tioga County farmstead in late 1700s and 1800s. The site includes a living history museum; furnished house (1800s); reconstructed blacksmith shop, barn, and carriage house; costumed interpreters demonstrating 19 th century skills.
8	Vestal Museum	Broome	Vestal. 605 Vestal Parkway	Museum is open Tuesday thru Saturday from 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM and is closed on Sunday and Monday and for the month of January. Admission is free. Museum is housed in the rehabilitated 1881 Vestal Train Station and tells the story of the history of Vestal. Museum includes exhibit space and displays of arts, antiques, and railroad memorabilia.
9	Olde Village of Union Historical Society	Broome	Endicott. 407 East Main Street	
10	IBM History and Heritage Center http://ctandi.org/companies/IBM/History%20Center.htm	Broome	Endicott. 1701 North Street	Open by appointment and at specially designated times throughout the year. The museums explores a century of information technology from the 1880s -1980s.
11	Nanticoke Valley Historical Society & Museum http://www.tier.net/mainehistory/	Broome	Maine. Nanticoke Road	The museum is open to the public by appointment only and on various Sundays during the Summer. The museum is housed in a Victorian house that was originally built about 1869. The historical society purchased the property in 1976. The museum seeks to preserve the history of the Nanticoke Valley and its environ.
12	Bundy Arts and Victorian Museum www.bundymuseum.com	Broome	Binghamton. 129-131 Main Street	Museum is open Tuesday – Saturday, 11:00 AM – 5:00 PM and is housed in Queen Anne mansion (1892). The museum reflects life of one of the founders of the company today known as IBM. Site seeks to showcase the legacy of Bundy brothers, relives elegance of Victorian era, and educates the general public. Bundy Mansion features displays of recording clocks, time recording devices, African art, oriental artifacts, antiques, Jewish ceremonial objects, and local

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				artwork.
Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
13	Phelps Mansion Museum www.phelpsmansion.org	Broome	Binghamton. 191 Court Street	Museum is open Saturdays, Sundays, and Tuesdays from 12:00 PM – 3:00 PM. Group tours available by appointment. Admission is \$4.00 with children under 12 free. The mansion was built by a local businessman and elector for Abraham Lincoln in 1870. It is an excellent example of post-Civil War Victorian architecture, and is listed on National Register of Historic Places.
14	Chenango Schoolhouse Museum	Broome	Chenango. Corner of Patch and River Roads, Kattelville.	Museum is located in former Kattelville one-room schoolhouse. Built in 1846, the building is mostly original. Used as a local history center, historians' office, and museum. Adjacent to the historic Handy Cemetery, resting place of a Revolutionary War veteran. The museum is open free of charge to all. Open on Wednesday 8AM to 12PM or anytime by appointment.
15	Kirkwood Historical Society www.townofkirkwood.org	Broome	Kirkwood. Veterans River Park	The Historical Society is open the first Saturday of every month with tours of the schoolhouse also available by appointment. The organization was founded to research and preserve the history of Kirkwood and is located in remodeled schoolhouse #2.
16	Old Stone House Museum	Broome	Windsor. 22 Chestnut Street	Museum highlights Civil war weapons and related items. Facility includes a library and exhibit areas.
17	Deposit Historical Society and Museum http://www.deposithistoricalsociety.org/index.html	Broome	Deposit. 145 Second Street	The Museum is open to the public from 2 -- 4 PM on Thursdays and Sundays from Memorial Day weekend until mid-October. Admission is free. Museum staff is available year round on Tuesdays from 9:30 AM until Noon. The Deposit Historical Museum was once the Knapp Brothers Bank. Built in 1874, it was the first structure in the village built for banking purposes. The museum has a variety of exhibits and hosts a number of special events throughout the year.
*	Amos Patterson Museum & History Center	Broome	Currently looking for new location	Museum showcases a Victorian Parlor ensemble, 1930s kitchen, military memorabilia, photographs, quilts. Story is told through self-guided tours.

* New location for museum currently being identified.



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Appendix 11: Summary of Cultural Resources

The following section provides additional information on performing arts venues, galleries, and cultural attractions identified in the 2009 Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. The list of cultural resources and their locations are subject to change at any time. This should not be considered an all-inclusive list of cultural resources in Tioga and Broome Counties.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
1	Historic Owego Marketplace http://www.owegoloveshoppers.com/	Tioga	Owego. Front Street, Court Street, Main Street	A business district along the Susquehanna River with over 80 unique gift and antique shops, local artisans, fabulous restaurants.
2	Little Italy	Broome	Endicott.	Concentration of Italian restaurants and streetscape enhancements.
3	Clinton Street Antique Row	Broome	Binghamton. Clinton Street	Concentration of antique and collectible shops on Clinton Street.
4	Broome County Fairgrounds http://www.broomecountyfairny.com/	Broome	Whitney Point.	Site of annual county fair and home to other regional events.

GALLERIES

Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
5	Gallery Forty-One www.galleryfortyone.com	Tioga	Owego. 41 Lake Street	An artist co-operative featuring works from local artists with traditional and contemporary skills. The Gallery displays arts and antiques, hand made quilts and textiles, blown glass, hand crafted jewelry and furniture.

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Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
6	ArtSpace Gallery http://www.tiogaartscouncil.org/tcca/about.asp	Tioga	Owego. 179 Front Street	Maintained by Tioga County Council on the Arts.
7	Akego Gallery	Broome	Endicott. 50 Washington Avenue	Gallery and Shop provides a space where contemporary African and African Diaspora Art is showcased and embraced.
8	Simpson Art Gallery	Broome	Vestal. 521 S. Benita Boulevard	Paints in oil, acrylic watercolor & pastel. Maintains 3 room gallery at home. Gives demos and programs for organizations, and teaches workshops.
9	Binghamton University Art Museum http://artmuseum.binghamton.edu/	Broome	Vestal. Binghamton University Fine Arts Building	Museum open to University and community residents. The museum is also a primary educational resource in which students and others can experience original works of art firsthand.
10	Spool MFG	Broome	Johnson City. 138 Baldwin Street	
11	Wells Laing Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 6 Emma Street	
12	The Bundy Arts & Victorian Museum http://www.bundymuseum.org/	Broome	Binghamton. 127 Main Street	An exquisite Victorian mansion, original home of Harlow E. Bundy, founder of the company that eventually became IBM. The Bundy houses two art galleries- Picasso Meets Africa and The Bundy Modern Art Gallery, as well as exhibits of Bundy time recorder clocks and antique Americana, Orientalia, etc., available for purchase.
13	Riverwalk Fine Art Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 7 South Washington Street	Gallery featuring mixed media art, paper arts, paintings, pottery, and photography by local artists.
14	Mary Robertson at Riverfront Antiques	Broome	Binghamton. 128 Front Street	
15	E.L. Downey Studio & Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 33 Court Street	

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Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
16	JungleScience	Broome	Binghamton. 33 Court Street	
17	Garland Gallery, L.L.C. http://www.garlandgallery.com/	Broome	Binghamton 116 Washington Street	Framing, gifts, posters, and specialty design services.
18	City Hall Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 38 Hawley Street	
19	Shard of Glass Studios, L.L.C. http://www.shard-of-glass.com/	Broome	Binghamton. 81 State Street	Hand-made pieces ranging from elegant mosaic jewelry to contemporary fine art mosaics to whimsical mosaic mirrors and other accents for the home. Mosaic classes are offered for both adults and children.
20	Perri Hart Studio	Broome	Binghamton. 81 State Street	
21	Martina DiRose Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 81 State Street	
22	On Point Productions	Broome	Binghamton. 67 Court Street	
23	Anthony Brunelli Fine Arts	Broome	Binghamton. 186 State Street	
24	Box Factory Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 196 State Street	
25	Anam Cara Art Gallery http://www.anamcaraartgallery.com/	Broome	Binghamton. 204 State Street	Art gallery featuring painting, sculpture photography, and pottery by local, national and international artists.
26	The Connelly Gallery http://www.bobconnelly.com/	Broome	Binghamton. 205 State Street	The Connelly Gallery is unique amongst the area's art galleries in that they feature both 19th and 20th as well as 21st Century art for sale. They also offer a full range of services for the art connoisseur from certified professional appraisals to consignment sales and brokering of important pieces via major art auction houses.

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Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
27	Orazio Salati Studio & Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 205 State Street	Exhibit contemporary works by international artist Orazio Salati.
28	Cooperative Gallery 213 http://www.cooperativegallery.com/	Broome	Binghamton. 213 State Street	An all-volunteer organization with three membership levels, it offers new exhibits every four weeks that feature the art of members and their guests. The public is invited, free of charge, to most events.
29	Stained Glass / Frame Works	Broome	Binghamton. 212 State Street	
30	The Art Mission & Theatre http://www.artmission.org/	Broome	Binghamton 61 Prospect Avenue	A contemporary gallery of international art, with a 2-screen independent film theater.
31	Perry Gallery & Studio 89	Broome	Binghamton. 89 Court Street	
32	La Loba Creations http://www.lalobacreations.com/	Broome	Binghamton. 4011 Saddlemire Road	
33	Pastel Perspectives Studio & Gallery	Broome	Binghamton. 21 Wilcox Road	
34	Windsor Whip Works Art Gallery http://www.whipworksartgallery.org/	Broome	Windsor. 98 Main Street	Art Gallery, in a restored historic building that was once a factory for the manufacture of buggy whips. Features both local and regional artists as well as artists from all over the world whose dedication to their work has produced high quality paintings, drawings, sculpture or photography.

PERFORMING ARTS VENUES

Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
35	Waverly Storefront Theatre http://www.waverlystorefronttheatre.org	Tioga	Waverly. 324 Broad Street	Offer variety of live productions.
36	Waverly Opera House http://www.waverlyoperahouse.org/	Tioga	Waverly.	Offer a variety of plays and productions with a changing schedule.
37	Ti-Ahwaga Performing Arts Center http://www.tiahwaga.com/tpac.php	Tioga	Owego. 42 Delphine Street	A modern, comfortable, convenient space suitable for meetings, award ceremonies, video and web presentations, concerts and other performing arts events.
38	Cider Mill Playhouse http://www.cidermillendicott.com/	Broome	Endicott. 2 South Nanticoke Avenue	Professional theatre with five main stage shows and three alternative shows each season.
39	Endicott Performing Arts Center http://www.endicottarts.com/	Broome	Endicott. 102 Washington Avenue	Non-profit organization that promotes the performing arts through operation of the historic Towne Theatre.
40	Anderson Center for the Performing Arts http://www2.binghamton.edu/anderson-center/	Broome	Vestal. Binghamton University, Vestal Parkway East	The Anderson's schedule includes a range of acts from international performing artists to student recitals.
41	The Goodwill Theatre Performing Arts Center http://www.goodwilltheatre.net/	Broome	Johnson City. 67 Broad Street	Three theatre complex anchored by the renovated Goodwill Theatre.
42	Broadway Theater League at the Forum Theatre	Broome	Binghamton. 18 Riverside Drive	Present popular Broadway shows and special performances.
43	Tri-Cities Opera at the Forum Theatre http://www.tricitiesopera.com/	Broome	Binghamton. 315 Clinton Street	World-class singing and set events at the Forum Theatre.
44	Binghamton Philharmonic http://www.binghamtonphilharmonic.org/	Broome	Binghamton. 31 Front Street	Broome County's only professional symphony orchestra.

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Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
45	Little Theater – Broome County Community College	Broome	Binghamton. Upper Front Street	Provide a wide variety of traditional, mainstream, and innovative shows.
46	Deposit Community Theatre & Arts Center	Broome	Deposit. 148 Front Street	Live performing arts, education programs, and a children's playhouse.

Appendix 12: Summary of Agritourism Resources

The following section provides additional information on agritourism resources identified in the 2009 Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. The list of agritourism resources within the Heritage Area is subject to change at any time.

FARMERS MARKETS

Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Description
1	Waverly Farmers Market	Tioga	Waverly. Muldoon Park	Farmers market selling local produce
2	Owego Farmers Market	Tioga	Owego. Central and Main Streets	Homegrown produce, including supply of organic produce, vinegar, and herbs
3	Vestal Farmers Market	Broome	Vestal. 320 Vestal Parkway	Farmers market selling local produce
4	Endicott Farmers Market	Broome	Endicott. Washington Avenue, Lot B	Farmers market selling local produce
5	Johnson City Farmers Market	Broome	Johnson City. Oakdale Mall Center Court	Farmers market selling local produce
6	Otsiningo Park Farmers Market	Broome	Binghamton. Otsiningo Park	Farmers market selling local produce
7	Northside Farmers Market	Broome	Binghamton. 435 State Street	Farmers market selling local produce
8	Binghamton Farmers Market	Broome	Binghamton. Collier Street	Farmers Market offering a range of goods from various vendors
9	Whitney Point Farmers Market	Broome	Whitney Point. Whitney Point Middle School	Farmers market selling local produce

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Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Description
10	Koo Koose Farmers Market	Broome	Deposit. 192 Front Street	Farmers market selling local produce

GARDEN CENTERS

Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Description
11	Totalily Water Gardens <i>www.totalily.com</i>	Tioga	Spencer. 591 Candor Road	Award winning retail garden center and display ponds, with pond tours offered in August
12	Tioga Gardens <i>www.tiogagardens.com</i>	Tioga	Owego. 2217 State Route 17C	Water gardens and indoor rain forest conservatory
13	Farmer Brown <i>farmerbrowngardencenter.com</i>	Tioga	Apalachin. 4280 Route 434 West	Flowers, plants, vegetables, and herbs
14	Stoughton Farm <i>www.cornfieldmaze.com</i>	Tioga	Newark Valley. 10898 State Route 38	Large farm market with ten greenhouses; U-pick vegetables; gift shop with gourmet foods and special gifts; cornfield maze in Sept. and Oct.
15	Growing Gardens	Broome	Lisle. 9160 NYS Route 79	Greenhouse featuring flowers, plants, hanging baskets; pumpkins in the fall
16	Emily's Perennial Gardens	Broome	Johnson City. 1132 Oakdale Road	Plant and flower sales
17	Stony Hill Farm Greenhouses	Broome	Binghamton. 3801 Brady Hill Road	Garden center with display gardens and garden shop, U-pick blueberries

HORSE FARMS & STABLES

Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Description
18	Settlement Stables www.settlementstables.com	Tioga	Spencer. 121 Dawson Hill	Full service riding facility offering lessons, camps, training, boarding, and horses for sale
19	Taylor Shire Horse Farms www.taylorshirefarms.com	Tioga	Owego. 255 Glenmary Drive	Full service riding facility offering lessons, training, boarding, and horses for sale
20	Foxtail Farms www.foxtailfarm.com	Tioga	Owego. 815 Glenmary Drive	Horseback riding, lessons, and clinics
21	Skyline Corral www.skylinecorral.com	Tioga	Owego. Tioga County Fairgrounds Elm Street	Horse riding facility
22	Hunter Vale Farm www.hunternvalefarm.com	Tioga	Berkshire. 11561 State Route 38	Horse farm and training facility
23	Brookstone Morgan Horse Farm www.brookstonemorganfarm.com	Broome	Vestal. 179 Nelson Road	Horse breeders; farm tours
24	Pleasant Hill Stables	Broome	Port Crane. 648 Pleasant Hill Road	Riding stable with saddle shop and offering trail rides, carriage and wagon rides, and summer day camp
25	Hartland Morgans www.hartlandmorgans.com	Broome	Windsor. 787 NYS Route 79	Horse breeding and sales

LIVESTOCK

Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Description
26	Heaven Llama Farm	Tioga	Spencer. 289 Dawson Hill Road	Animal visits and pottery studio
27	Engelbert Farm www.engelbertfarms.com	Nichols	Nichols. 182 Sunnyside Road	Certified organic farm with meat available for sale
28	Side Hill Acres Goat Farm www.sidehillacres/bizland.com	Candor	Candor. 79 Spencer Road	Goat farm; goat products including cheese, milk, and fudge sold at on-site gift shop; farm tours
29	Forget-Me-Not Farm smallgracesatforgetmenot.com	Candor	Candor. 56 Lathrop Road	Produce, crafts, vegetables, flowers, dolls, and Christmas items; farm tours May thru September
30	Molly Farms & Reinbarnation	Berkshire	Berkshire. 31 Rejmer Road	Offers organically raised farm animals and handmade furniture from recycled barn wood
31	Kingbird Farm www.kingbirdfarm.com	Berkshire	Berkshire. 9398 W. Creek Rd.	Produces and sells organic meats, produce, eggs and value-added items
32	Alpacalachin Farms www.alpacalachin.com	Apalachin	Apalachin. 2571 Chestnut Ridge Road	Visitors are able to mingle with alpacas, tour on-site facilities, and shop in gift store
33	Twin Brook Farm members.tripod.com/marvinmoyer/	Owego	Owego. 304 Lainhart Road	Raise and sell beef products
34	Crocker Creek Buffalo Farm www.angelfire.com/ny3/frontierdays	Endicott	Endicott. 3145 Dutchtown Road	Wagon rides, Buffalo farm tours, special events
35	Alpaca Fantasy World	Maine	Maine. 368 Tiona Road	Alpaca viewing and fiber products for sale
36	LMB Farms	Binghamton	Binghamton. 175 Knapp Road	Pheasants, geese, ducks, chickens available for viewing and purchase, meat products for sale

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37	Nyala Farm Alpacas	Vestal	Vestal. 104 Rockwell Road	View live alpacas; alpaca products for sale
38	Twin Oaks Farm	Port Crane	Port Crane. 144 Hunt Hill Road	Pastured poultry, beef, natural eggs

PRODUCE FARMS

Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Description
39	Locust Woods Farm	Tioga	Spencer. 420 Dawson Hill Road	U-pick fruits, fruit market selling jams, jellies, and syrup
40	Siren Farms	Tioga	Spencer. 350 Candor Road	Organic farmer selling assorted vegetables and herbs; tours by appointment
41	TLC Blueberry Farms	Tioga	Barton. 2053 Route 17C	U-pick or picked blueberries
42	Gary's Berries	Tioga	Campville. 5603 State Route 17C	U-Pick berries
43	Our Green Acres www.ourgreenacres.com	Tioga	Owego. 3965 Waverly Road	Produce farm selling berries and vegetables; roadside stand and u-pick
44	Traue's Blueberries	Tioga	Nichols. 2498 Upper Briggs Hollow Road	Fruit market
45	Maple Tree Gardens	Tioga	Owego. Route 96 (roadside stand)	Sells fresh fruit and vegetables at roadside stand
46	Iron Kettle Farm www.ironkettlefarm.com	Tioga	Candor. 707 Owego Road	Features greenhouse, farm market, gift shop, and hosts special events
47	Valley View Farm Fresh Produce	Broome	Lisle. NYS Route 79	Homegrown vegetables and berries, handmade crafts, jams and jellies, pumpkins
48	Sunny Hill Farm	Broome	Whitney Point. 4007 Route 26	Vegetables, baked goods, pastured poultry and meats; medicinal herbs
49	Country Wagon Produce	Broome	Maine. 2859 NYS Route 26	Farm market featuring fruits and vegetables; U-pick vegetables in season; store sells baked goods, flowers, and vegetable plants

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50	Fourth Wright Farms	Broome	Johnson City. 171 Zevan Road	Sells natural met products and home grown produce
51	Frosty Mountain	Broome	WhitneyPoint. 196 Bull Creek Road	Blueberries available for sale
52	Apple Hills Fruit Farm	Broome	Binghamton. 131 Brooks Road	Farm market with produce, baked goods, jams, cheese, syrups, and gifts; café serving breakfast and lunch; U-pick fruit
53	Castle Berries	Broome	Castle Creek. 1006 Castle Creek Road	
54	Paul's Garden	Broome	Port Crane. NYS Route 369	U-pick strawberries and seasonal produce
55	Miller's Farm	Broome	Port Crane. NYS Route 369	Gladiolas, U-pick blueberries
56	Fiato's Orchard and Market	Broome	Binghamton. 1390 Reynolds Circle	Farm marketing featuring apples, pumpkins, gifts, collectibles, gourmet foods, baked goods; petting zoo; educational seminars by appointment
57	Lone Maple Farm	Broome	Binghamton. 2001 Hawleyton Road	Farm market featuring homemade cider and doughnuts; apple picking; hayrides; homemade ice cream
58	The Crowing Rooster	Broome	Windsor. 1714 NYS Route 79	Fresh vegetables, poultry, eggs, flowers, crafts
59	Windsor Berries	Broome	Windsor.	

SPECIALTY FARMS

Map Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Description
60	Mandeville Farm	Tioga	Spencer. 894 Ithaca Road	Sell honey, maple syrup, raspberries, and fruit at roadside stand
61	West Candor Maple	Tioga	Candor. 809 Spencer Road	Maple syrup production and sales
62	Klossner Maple Syrup	Tioga	Candor. 66 Ott Road	Maple syrup production and sales
63	Hamley's Maple	Tioga	Barton. 62 Frost Hollow Road	Maple syrup demonstrations
64	Cole's Christmas Tree Farms	Tioga	Tioga. 214 Dubois Road	Cut and u-cut Christmas trees
65	Beeman Apiaries	Tioga	Owego. 2495 Montrose Turnpike	Honey, beeswax, pollen, propolis products
66	Jackson's Pumpkin Farms	Broome	Endicott. 6425 Route 17C	Pumpkins sales, special events, produce, and baked goods
67	Howland's Honey	Tioga	Berkshire. 12449 State Route 38	Honey products
68	Molyneaux's Plantation	Broome	Endicott. 217 Sherder Road	Christmas trees and wreaths; blueberries
69	Greenmun's Tree Farm	Broome	Nanticoke. 3955 NYS Route 26	Christmas trees
70	Black Bear Farm Winery	Broome	Chenango Forks. 248 County Road 1 / Cloverdale Road	Wine tasting and tours

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71	Wind Spirit Farm	Broome	Kirkwood.	
72	Windy Hill Farms Candle Factory	Broome	Port Crane. 5201 NYS Route 79	Candle making, candle sales, gifts, honey



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Appendix 13: Summary of Recreation and Natural Resources

The following section provides additional information on recreation and natural resources identified in the 2009 Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment. The list of recreation and natural resources within the Heritage Area is subject to change at any time. This should not be considered a comprehensive list of all recreational resources and parks in Broome and Tioga Counties.

STATE PARKS

Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
Two Rivers State Park	Tioga	Waverly.	Park was named a state park in 2005 and encompasses 600 acres of wooded, picturesque land. At the present time, hiking and biking trails are available.
Chenango Valley State Park	Broome	Chenango Forks. 153 State Park Road	Park facilities, include a beach, biking, boat rentals, cabins, campsites, dumping stations, fishing, hiking, ice skating, pavilions, natural trails, picnic tables, playground, sledding, cross country skiing and showers.
Oquaga Creek State Park	Broome	Sanford.	Park attractions include a beach, biking, boat launch sites, boat rentals, campsites, fishing, hiking, hunting, ice fishing, ice skating, nature trails, pavilions, picnic tables, playgrounds, tent sites, vacation rentals and cross country skiing.

COUNTY / REGIONAL PARKS

Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
Hickories Park	Tioga	Owego. State Route 17C	100 acre site with picnic areas, sand volleyball, softball, soccer, walking, pitch & putt, rollerblading, biking, basketball, cross-country skiing, fishing, horsehoe pitching, boat launch, fitness trails, playgrounds, rental of covered pavilions, and camping facilities. Located along the banks of the Susquehanna River.
Grippen County Park	Broome	Endicott. Grippen Avenue	Offers year-round recreation. Facilities include a picnic shelter, baseball field, children's play structure, boat launch, tables, grills, and horseshoe pits.
Round Top Picnic Area	Broome	Endicott.	Nestled above Endicott offers views of the Susquehanna Valley. Facilities include picnic areas, children's play structure, two picnic shelters, restrooms, tables, and grills.
Finch Hollow Nature Center	Broome	Johnson City. 1394 Oakdale Road	A natural history museum with scenic nature trails on site. Museum features displays showcasing local wildlife. Also offers public programs throughout the year. Picnic tables are available on the park grounds.
Greenwood County Park	Broome	Nanticoke. County Route 320	Known as the County's most "complete" park. Facilities include picnic areas, tables, grills, playground equipment, horseshoe pits, restrooms, picnic shelters, sand volleyball, food concessions, campsites with organized activities, swimming, sand beach, and rental boats.
Dorchester County Park	Broome	Triangle.	Known as the small boat haven of Broome County. Facilities and activities include picnic tables, grills, playfield, playground equipment, horseshoe pits, picnic shelters, boat rentals, swimming, white sand beach, fishing, ice fishing, and camping.
Otsiningo County Park	Broome	Dickinson.	The site of a Native American Village in the 18 th Century, the parks name stems from the inhabitants who once lived on the land. A contrast to the nearby urban center of Binghamton, the park includes tables and grills, paved paths, playfields, fitness trail, sand volleyball courts, bocce court, restrooms, children's play structures, community gardens, and a picnic shelter.

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Resource Name	County	Municipality & Address	Additional Information
Aqua Terra County Park	Broome	Binghamton. Maxian Road	Park includes 466 acres in a natural setting. Tables, grills, and fishing are available.
Nathaniel Cole County Park	Broome	Colesville. County Route 63	Park boasts a 53-acre lake and the largest protected beach in the county system. Other facilities include picnicking, tables, grills, restrooms, playfields, sand volleyball, playgrounds, horseshoe pits, four picnic shelters, boat rentals, fishing, nature trails, and food concessions.
Hawkins Pond Nature Area	Broome	Windsor.	Provides a secluded, nature experience with over 4 miles of nature trails through woods, fields, and around a scenic pond. Picnicking, restrooms, a picnic shelter, and fishing round out the facilities and activities available at Hawkins Pond.

MUNICIPAL RECREATION FACILITIES

Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
1	Waverly Glen Park	Tioga	Waverly. Moore and West Pine Streets	Park offers family recreation with picnic tables, basketball court, two tennis courts, children's gym equipment, covered pavilions, water taps and barbeque fireplaces.
2	Nichols Park	Tioga	Spencer. Main Street	A natural, multi-functional park with a pond with fishing, picnic pavillions, baseball field with grandstand, picnic tables, barbecue grills, restrooms, tennis courts, walking trails, and horseshoe pits. Nichols Park is home to the annual Spencer Picnic and many other special events.
3	Kirby Park	Tioga	Nichols. East River Road	Playing fields, playground, picnic pavilions, basketball and tennis courts.
4	West Main Street Park	Tioga	Owego. Main Street	
5	Livingston Park	Tioga	Owego. Route 17C west	Park borders Owego Creek and has ball fields.
6	Marvin Park	Tioga	Owego. Route 17C west	Jogging track, water taps, picnic tables, covered pavilions, playgrounds, playing fields, swimming pool, kiddie pool and tennis courts.
7	Draper Park	Tioga	Owego. Front & Court Street	Two-person swing, benches, gardens and nice view of the Susquehanna River.
8	Ahwaga Park	Tioga	Owego. Front Street	Small park with canoe/kayak launching area.
9	Campville Commons	Tioga	Campville. Foster Valley Road	
10	Trout Ponds Park	Tioga	Newark Valley.	Trout Ponds Park is a site for community events equipped with pavilions, playground, basketball court, baseball diamonds, and summer entertainment.

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Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
11	Maine Town Park	Broome	Maine. Route 26	
12	17C Sports Complex	Broome	Union.	
13	Glendale Park	Broome	Union.	
14	West Endicott Park	Broome	Union.	Playground equipment, small pool, carousel, and picnic tables.
15	George W. Johnson Park	Broome	Endicott.	George W Johnson Memorial Park has baseball fields, a swimming pool, a carousel, playground and many amenities. Located near downtown Endicott, this park is a center for community events and recreation.
16	Highland Park	Broome	Union.	Swimming pools, picnic shelters, carousel, and playground equipment.
17	Struble Sports Complex	Broome	Union.	
18	William Hill Park	Broome	Union.	
19	Harold Moore Park	Broome	Vestal. Old Vestal Road	
20	Arnold Park	Broome	Vestal. Andrews Road	This is a 27 acre park, with land being purchased from Ira Arnold in 1960. Today Arnold Park is the largest park in Vestal, with areas that can accommodate picnics, as well as a variety of sports.
21	Middendorf Park	Broome	Vestal. Juneberry Road	Park named for Frank Middendorf who previously owned the property.
22	Jones Park	Broome	Vestal. State Line Road	Named after long time resident and past Town Supervisor Leland L. Jones.

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Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
23	Stair Park	Broome	Vestal. Murray Hill Road	
24	Boland Park	Broome	Johnson City.	Park facilities include fields, play equipment and tennis courts.
25	North Side Park	Broome	Johnson City.	Park facilities include a kiddie pool and playing fields.
26	Baker Street Park	Broome	Johnson City. Baker Street	
27	C. Fred Johnson Park	Broome	Johnson City. CFJ Boulevard	Park facilities include a carousel, playing fields, spray park, and picnic pavilion.
28	Floral Avenue Park	Broome	Johnson City. Floral Avenue	Park facilities include a kiddie pool, playground equipment, and playing fields.
29	Virginia Avenue Park	Broome	Johnson City. Virginia Avenue	Park facilities include playing fields, a wading pool and playground equipment.
30	Overbrook Park	Broome	Johnson City.	Park facilities include open fields and undeveloped lands.
31	Jackson Pond Town Park	Broome		Park facilities include playing fields and playground equipment.
32	Binghamton Zoo at Ross Park	Broome	Binghamton. Morgan Road	Park is home to the Binghamton Zoo, Discovery Center, a carousel, playground equipment and picnic facilities.
33	MacArthur Park	Broome	Binghamton. Vestal Avenue	Park facilities include pavilions, playground equipment, playing fields, a pool, gazebo for special events, tennis courts, basketball courts, bathroom facilities, and parking.
34	Recreation Park	Broome	Binghamton. 103 Laurel Avenue	Park facilities include an oak grove, swimming pools, tennis courts, playing fields, a carousel and a pavilion.
35	Sandy Beach Park	Broome	Binghamton. Conklin Road	Park facilities include playing fields and a boat launch.

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Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality & Location	Additional Information
36	Ely Park	Broome	Binghamton. Ely Park Road	A municipal golf course in the summer months, Ely Park is also a recreation destination in the winter with snow shoeing, cross-country skiing, hiking, bird-watching, or just taking in the serenity.
37	Port Dickinson Community Park	Broome	Port Dickinson. Chenango Street	The park contains a three quarter mile walking trail along the perimeter along with an exercise area, a pavilion with picnic tables and charcoal grills, two tennis courts, a basketball court, two hand ball courts, two ball fields, a soccer field and restroom facilities.
38	Wolfe Park	Broome	Chenango. Dorman Road	Park facilities include a nature area and walking trails.
39	Valley Park	Broome	Kirkwood. Francis Street	Park facilities include a pavilion, playground equipment, playing fields, paved track, gazebo, and basketball courts.
40	Schnurbusch Park	Broome	Conklin. 1171 Conklin Road	Park facilities include fields, picnic pavilions, pool and playground equipment.
41	Veterans River Park	Broome		
42	Grange Hall Road Park	Broome		

REGIONAL RECREATION FACILITIES

Resource Number	Resource Name	County	Municipality	Additional Information
43	Hiawatha Island http://www.watermancenter.org/hiawatha.htm	Tioga	Owego. Susquehanna River	Hiawatha Island is a 112-acre island owned by the Waterman Center. The island is home to hundreds of flora and fauna species, including several listed on the state endangered species listing. Remnants of a hotel and farm buildings are visible on the island. Access to the island is from the western end of Marshland Road in Apalachin. A pontoon boat provides access from the mainland to the island for special tours and events.
44	Waterman Conservation Education Center http://www.watermancenter.org/	Tioga	Apalachin. 403 Hilton Road	Waterman Conservation Education center is dedicated to increasing environmental awareness and outdoor recreation. The site offers exhibits, public programs, educational programs for school groups, and has trails on site.
45	En-Joie Golf Course http://www.enjoiegolf.com/2011/	Broome	Endicott. 722 West Main Street	Historically significant championship golf course. Home to the PGA BC Open until 2006. Currently hosts Dick's Open Senior PGA Tour.
46	The Glen http://www.watermancenter.org/the_glen.htm	Broome	Union. Robinson Hill Road	200-acres of forest, gorge, and trails in Broome County.
47	Binghamton University Nature Preserve http://naturepreserve.binghamton.edu/Main.html	Broome	Vestal.	182-acre designated Nature Preserve on Binghamton University campus.
48	Cutler Botanic Garden http://media.cce.cornell.edu/hosts/counties/broome/agriculture/CBG/	Broome	Dickinson. Upper Front Street	Garden tours and educational programming available.
49	Whitney Point Lake Recreation Area http://www.nab.usace.army.mil/recreation/whitney.htm	Broome	Whitney Point. Otselic River	One of 13 Corps of Engineers reservoir projects in the Susquehanna River watershed. It is primarily operated for flood control, but is also used for recreation and upland wildlife management.



Appendix 14: State Environmental Quality Review Act Documents

The following section contains supporting information associated with the planning and approval process of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan Amendment consistent with requirements of the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) Act.



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Appendix 15: Approval Documents and Sample Resolutions for Heritage Area Communities

The following section contains documents associated with the approval of the Susquehanna Heritage Area Management Plan, as well as sample resolutions that can be used by communities within the Heritage Area to officially identify their acceptance and desire to participate in the Heritage Area.