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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORMSEE INSTRUCTIONS IN *HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS*
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS**1 NAME**

HISTORIC

Downtown Lawrence Historic District

AND/OR COMMON

Downtown Lawrence Historic District

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

Common Street

Pemberton Street

(See attached list
of addresses)

Essex Street

Appleton Street

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CITY, TOWN

Lawrence

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

#5

STATE

Massachusetts

VICINITY OF

CODE
025COUNTY
EssexCODE
009**3 CLASSIFICATION**

CATEGORY

☒ DISTRICT☐ BUILDING(S)☐ STRUCTURE☐ SITE☐ OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

☐ PUBLIC☐ PRIVATE☒ BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

☐ IN PROCESS☐ BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED☒ UNOCCUPIED☐ WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

☐ YES: RESTRICTED☒ YES: UNRESTRICTED☐ NO

PRESENT USE

☐ AGRICULTURE☐ MUSEUM☒ COMMERCIAL☒ PARK☐ EDUCATIONAL☐ PRIVATE RESIDENCE☐ ENTERTAINMENT☒ RELIGIOUS☒ GOVERNMENT☐ SCIENTIFIC☐ INDUSTRIAL☐ TRANSPORTATION☐ MILITARY☐ OTHER:**4 OWNER OF PROPERTY**

NAME Multiple -- see attached list

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

Lawrence

VICINITY OF

STATE

Massachusetts

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTIONCOURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Essex County North Registry of Deeds

STREET & NUMBER

381 Common Street

CITY, TOWN

Lawrence,

STATE

Massachusetts

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

Inventory of the Historic Assets of the Commonwealth

DATE

1978 - 1979

☐ FEDERAL ☒ STATE ☐ COUNTY ☐ LOCALDEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

Massachusetts Historical Commission

CITY, TOWN

Boston

STATE

Massachusetts

02108

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
☐ EXCELLENT	☐ DETERIORATED	☐ UNALTERED	☒ ORIGINAL SITE
☒ GOOD	☐ RUINS	☒ ALTERED	☐ MOVED DATE _____
☐ FAIR	☐ UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Lawrence Downtown Historic District, located in the center of Lawrence, is composed of three historically differentiated sections. Northernmost is the 17½ acre Lawrence Common which is bounded to the north by Haverhill Street, to the east by Jackson Street, and to the west by Lawrence Street. South, on Common Street, stand the city major public buildings including the City Hall and the County Courthouse. Finally, on Essex Street, is the city's commercial core. This area is unified by brick construction, almost standard 3-5 story height, and uniform setback. The buildings date from the mid-nineteenth century to the 1930's and range in style from Greek Revival to Italianate, to Queen Anne, to Moderne. Alterations have been mainly to groundfloors, although a few buildings have been reduced in height while a few others have been raised. The buildings within the district represent the finest and most intact groupings of nineteenth century commercial architecture which serve the more monumental public buildings fronting on the open common. Together, the three sections of the district form the nucleus, both geographically and functionally, of the city.

The original layout of the Common, nearly unaltered today, is a good example of Victorian public open space design. Tree-lined paths traverse the park in every direction. Shrubs and other plantings, some of them original, adorn the grounds. Unfortunately, the elm trees that bordered the Common had to be removed due to the Dutch Elm disease. The granite curbing encircling the Common was installed in 1874-75 as a replacement for the original fence material.

Monuments added to the Common include The Soldiers and Sailors Monument (1881) built to honor those who served during the Civil War; the Memorial Flagstaff (1912) designed by R. Clipston Sturgis of Boston and donated by Joseph Shattuck as a reminder of the great October 12, 1912 demonstration in which 32,000 people marched in protest against the 1912 strike; and a replica of the Statue of Liberty (1950) given in honor of the Boy Scouts.

Essex County Courthouse (#2 - photo #2) is a handsome Beaux Arts Classical style building constructed between 1901-03 according to the design of George G. Adams. His plans were for the expansion of an earlier 1860 courthouse which now forms the rear wing of the building and was remodelled at the same time. Both sections are executed in pressed red brick with fairly fine pigmented mortar joints. Elaborate red sandstone trim enhances the three story building with a rusticated basement.

The main entrance, located in the center of the Appleton Street facade, is emphasized by flanking paired colossal corinthian red sandstone columns standing on high pedestals and supporting an entablature and intricately carved pediment. Above the portico is a platform which served as the base for a tower which has been removed. Projecting bays accent the corners of the building.

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First floor windows are trabeated, second story windows are round-arched, and the small third story attic windows are square with mitered frames.

Detailing includes richly carved brownstone window surrounds, patterned glass panes, a wide brownstone entablature with a projecting modillioned cornice, and a parapet encircling the top of the building. The rear ell continues the same design elements.

City Hall (#3 - photo #3) originally built in 1849, was remodelled and enlarged to its present appearance in 1923 according to the design of the Lawrence architect George F. Adams. He incorporated the bracketed clock-bell tower of the earlier structure into his design. With its gilded eagle perched on top, the tower forms a prominent visual landmark of downtown Lawrence.

The three-story Georgian Revival building has outside walls finished with gray brick and trimmed with a concrete aggregate covered with gray stucco. The basement and first floor are rusticated as are the pilasters highlighting each building angle of the upper two floors and tower base.

The principal facade faces north on the Common and has projecting bays at either end framing a projecting central entrance pavilion. Further emphasizing the main entrance is a one-story stuccoed concrete porch with a palladian window above it. Rising above the roofline on axis with the entrance is the tower. Side elevations are treated similarly to the front, and have secondary entrances.

A Doric entablature surmounted by a balustrade encircles the top of the building.

Noteworthy on the interior is the large central gallery which extends up through the second and third floors and is covered by a leaded glass skylight.

179-189 Essex Street (#6 - photo #7) is a group of three plain, red brick Greek Revival commercial buildings dating from 1850. The four story structures with flat roofs and overhanging eaves originally were three stories high with slopping roofs and dormers. Detailing on the minimally altered flat wall surfaces of the upper stories consists of stone window sills and lintels. The first floors have been modernized.

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191-207 Essex Street (#7 - photo #6) is a row of plain four story red brick commercial buildings with flat roofs and bracketed cornices. The long expanse of flat wall (1854-57) surface above the ground level storefronts is devoid of ornamentation except for stone window sills and lintels. The original rows of regularly spaced double hung windows have been altered at #205-207 where the three second story windows have been replaced by two larger ones. These sturdy and simply detailed buildings are characteristic of less ornate mid-19th century commercial architecture.

209-215 Essex Street (#8 - photo #8) built in 1866-67, is a four story red brick commercial building with a heavy bracketed cornice. Aside from the altered ground floor storefronts, the original character of this attractive structure is intact. The ornate brick detailing of the facade includes double stringcourses between stories, vertical raised panels, and window moldings. Second and third story windows are stilted segmental heads and fourth story windows are round-arched. The bracketed roofline is interrupted by two-off-center gables.

217-223 Essex Street (#9 - photo #8) is a four story red brick Italianate commercial building constructed in the early 1860's, with a flat roof and bracketed cornice. Above the modernized first floor the intact six bay planar facade has regularly spaced 2/2 double hung windows with shallow arched heads and decorative caps. Although not of outstanding architectural quality, the building survives as a well-preserved example of 19th Century commercial architecture.

225-235 Essex Street (#10 - photo #5) built in the early 1860's, is a large three story block form, red brick Italianate commercial building with a flat roof and bracketed cornice sited on the corner of Appleton and Essex Streets. The ground level and second story facing Essex Street have been altered but the basic lines, third story, and distinctive diamond patterned cornice design are intact. Visible on the ground floor of the Appleton Street facade are a row of bricked in metal arches that originally formed an arcade. The building, which is now vacant, contains a meeting hall on the upper floor which was used in the past by various lodge organizations.

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204-210 Essex Street (#32 - photo #9), built in 1872-73, is a four story red brick Italianate commercial building with flat roof, bracketed cornice, and 6 bay planar facade. Detailing on the intact upper 3 floors includes stilted segmental arches with stone keystones above the regularly spaced windows, stone sills, and stringcourses.

218-30 Essex Street (#31 - photo #9), known as Sweeney's building, was built in 1874 and is an four story brick Italianate commercial building with modernized ground level, but intact upper floors. The long planar facade of the upper three stories is broken only by the decorative Italianate bracketed molds above the regularly spaced 2/2 double hung windows with stone sills. The prominent bracketed roofline contains three gables. Below the center one is a panel with the inscription "1874 Sweeney's Building." The original use of this structure as a furniture store continues today.

256-262 Essex Street (#28 - photo #14), is a four story red brick Italianate style commercial building with flat roof and projecting eaves. Detailing on the six bay facade includes the vertical pilasters terminating in brackets, stringcourses, and alternating brick and stone voussoirs above windows. The first floor has been modernized but the upper floors are intact.

264 Essex Street (#27 - photo #14), built in 1889 and called the Merchants National Bank Building, is a handsome Romanesque inspired four story brick commercial building with a flat roof and massive projecting corbelled cornice containing round-arched openings. Four flat pilasters with intricately carved foliated capitals articulate the upper stories of the facade. Between the second and third stories are ornamental carved terra-cotta panels. Exceptional on the facade of this building is the quality of the brickwork; pressed bricks, some of them molded, with very fine mortar joints are used. Brownstone and rough granite trim add variety and texture. With the exception of the entrance canopy this building has been virtually unaltered and still retains its original function as a bank.

The 1912 Oswald Building at 270-278 Essex Street (#26 - photo #14), is an elegant and impressive five story Classical style building designed by Henry Rowe. The side and rear walls are of brick while the virtually unaltered facade is constructed of white stone. The seven bay symmetrical facade features six evenly spaced engaged corinthian columns supporting a classical entablature, elongated round arched windows with keystones at the second floor, decorative panels with carved swag motifs, and pedimented dormer windows in the mansard front roof. Large rooms in the upper stories originally were used for lodge meeting.

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The Adams Block, 286-88 Essex Street (#24 - photo #12), which was built in 1890, is a five story commercial building with a flat roof designed and used partially for a studio by the Lawrence architect George G. Adams. Built of brick and trimmed with sandstone and terra cotta, this structure has seen very little alteration except at the street level. Stylistically, it displays a mixture of Queen Anne and Richardsonian influences. The inventive treatment of the facade includes a checkerboard pattern of light and dark colored stone squares above the two large arched second story windows, brownstone stringcourses, and sandstone quoins on third and fourth floor windows. A projecting cornice separates the lower stories from the top one which was added in 1907. In the past, lodge organizations held meetings here in the "Black Prince Hall."

305 Essex Street (#21 - photo #15), called the Appleton Block, was built in 1854. It is a three story brick Italianate structure named after its builder Nathaniel Appleton, one of the original directors of the Essex County. The building is the only segment remaining of a uniform block that originally extended to #325 Essex Street. The first floor has been altered but the upper stories are well preserved. Brick detailing includes quoins around second story windows and at the corner of Essex and Lawrence Street, a stringcourse, and decorative third story window surrounds. The original bracketed pitched roof with dormers was replaced by a flat one.

Hidden behind the modern metal curtain wall facade of #305-325 Essex Street are two buildings which replaced sections of the original Appleton Block. The four story Stearns Building at #309-11 was built in 1887 by Artemas Stearns, the owner of a prosperous dry goods business. The bold and distinctive facade displays a mixture of Queen Anne and Romanesque influences. #313-325 is a four story commercial building constructed around 1906.

The Eagle Tribune Building at 279-85 Essex Street (#18 - photo #13), is a four story brick commercial building constructed in 1929 to replace an earlier 19th century structure destroyed by fire in 1928. Designed by the Lawrence firm of Ashton, Huntress and Alter, this building shows a break from the use of historical motifs and displays the influence of the Art Deco Style. Wall surfaces are nearly devoid of ornamentation. A straightforward elegance is achieved mainly through the balance between horizontal rows of windows, and narrow vertical piers which rise above the roofline separating the three major window groupings. Projecting end bays emphasize the corners. The peaking of the roofline above the three center bays is repeated in the slightly arched fourth-story windows. The building originally was the home of the Eagle-Tribune newspaper.

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289-91 Essex Street (#19 - photo #13), is a four story, brick commercial building noteworthy for the metal facade that was attached to it in around 1920. The ornate, classically detailed front, features two-story high corinthian columns with entablature, a narrow balcony above that, and pilasters on the third and fourth floors.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
☐ PREHISTORIC	☐ ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	☒ COMMUNITY PLANNING	☒ LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	☐ RELIGION
☐ 1400-1499	☐ ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	☐ CONSERVATION	☐ LAW	☐ SCIENCE
☐ 1500-1599	☐ AGRICULTURE	☐ ECONOMICS	☐ LITERATURE	☐ SCULPTURE
☐ 1600-1699	☒ ARCHITECTURE	☐ EDUCATION	☐ MILITARY	☐ SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
☐ 1700-1799	☐ ART	☐ ENGINEERING	☐ MUSIC	☐ THEATER
☒ 1800-1899	☒ COMMERCE	☐ EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	☐ PHILOSOPHY	☐ TRANSPORTATION
☒ 1900-	☐ COMMUNICATIONS	☐ INDUSTRY	☒ POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	☐ OTHER (SPECIFY)
		☐ INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Downtown Lawrence Historic District retains integrity of design, setting, materials, and association and is significant for being the center of commercial and municipal activities in Lawrence since its founding as a planned industrial community by the Essex Company in 1845. At that time, Charles Storow trained as an engineer and acting as treasurer and general agent for the Essex Co., designed the grid plan of the future city. The scheme he developed was a logical and ordered one, in which different uses were each assigned a separate zone laid out parallel to the Merrimack River. Starting with the industrial zone on the island in the river and going northward, there followed the canal, the boarding house zone, the commercial zone, and finally the Common surrounded by institutions with residential areas beyond.

Within the district is the area which from the beginning was conceived as and still is the core of the city. As a consequence, the area contains some of the most important public and most impressive commercial buildings in Lawrence. In addition, the district is significant because it includes the most intact groupings of 19th century commercial architecture in the City.

The seventeen and one-half acre Lawrence Common (#1) at the heart of the grid plan, was donated to the town by the Essex Company in 1848, on the condition that the town spend at least \$300 a year for a period of twenty years to beautify it, that a fence be built around it, and that the park be forever kept open. The offer was initially rejected but at a meeting on October 7, 1848, it was reconsidered and accepted. Attractively laid out and landscaped, the Common has served as a pleasant congregating spot for 130 years and has been the setting for concerts and other celebrations. In addition, the Common has been the site of important historical events in Lawrence's past, including mass meetings during the Great Strike of 1912. The Common has also provided a handsome setting for numerous churches and public buildings erected around its perimeter.

In 1848, after much debate, the site on Common Street between Appleton and Pemberton Streets was selected for the City Hall (#3). Although its primary function has been as the seat of the local government, City Hall has also served for many activities including church worship, drilling for Civil War volunteers, balls, theatrical productions, and county court sessions prior to the construction of the Essex County Courthouse in 1858 (#2).

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 25½ acres

QUADRANGLE NAME Lawrence

QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24000

UTM REFERENCES

A 1,9 3,2,2 8,3,0 4,7 3,0 7,2,0

B 1,9 3,2,3 3,6,0 4,7 3,0 8,8,0

ZONE EASTING 260 NORTHING

ZONE EASTING NORTHING

C 1,9 3,2,3 3,6,0 4,7 3,0 3,5,0

D 1,9 3,2,2 8,7,0 4,7 3,0 3,5,0

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The District includes the area bounded to the north by Haverhill Street, to the South by the back property lines of the properties on the South side of Essex Street; to the East by Jackson Street, and to the West by Lawrence Street. (cont'd...)

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

685-5764

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

with Christine Plaff, Lawrence Community Development

Candice Jenkins, National Register Coordinator

May 1979

ORGANIZATION

DATE

Massachusetts Historical Commission

STREET & NUMBER

TELEPHONE

294 Washington Street

(617) 727-8470

CITY OR TOWN

STATE

Boston,

Massachusetts 02108

12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL ☒

STATE ☒

LOCAL ☒

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE

Peter R. Weslowski

6/25/79

TITLE

DATE

Executive Director, Massachusetts Historical Commission

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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

DATE

11-1-79

ATTEST:

CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

DATE

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Built on land donated by the Essex Company, the first County Courthouse burned down in 1859. A new courthouse was constructed in 1860, on the same site facing the Common. When that building was enlarged between 1901-03, the main entrance was shifted from Common to Appleton Street. Designed by the prominent Lawrence architect, George G. Adams, the richly ornamented courthouse is one of the most handsome public buildings in Lawrence. Adams extensive work included a variety of public, commercial and residential structures in the city as well as numerous public buildings throughout New England.

From the outset, Essex Street was designed to be the principal thoroughfare of the commercial zone. When the town was laid out, that street was made 80 ft. wide, whereas other streets were normally 60 or 50 feet. At the first public land sale in April 1846, the highest price paid was 70¢ a square foot for a parcel on the corner of Essex and Jackson Streets. In order to insure that development did not occur in a haphazard fashion, Essex Street property was subject to the restriction that all buildings had to be of brick, stone, or iron, with metal or slate roofs, and a minimum of three stories high.

Some of the earliest construction on Essex Street took place within the district boundaries. In 1847, the Bay State Bank was erected on the northeast corner of Essex and Lawrence Streets, where the eight story Bay State Bank Building (#20) now stands. The original 1847 Bay State Bank Building was part of a row of uniform three and one-half story brick buildings that encompassed most of the block between Lawrence and Pemberton Streets (#'s 16-20). Altered sections of that row still exist at #16-17 Essex Street.

The buildings between Jackson and Appleton Streets on the north side of Essex Street, designated as the Central Block on early atlases, comprise an entire block of mid-19th century commercial structures. A variety of surface treatments lend individuality to the otherwise homogeneous row of brick buildings of similar height and proportion. Within this one block, the development from the plain unadorned Greek Revival commercial style (#6 built in 1850), to the simple early Italianate (#7 built between 1854-7) to the ornate Bracketed style (#8 built in 1866-67) is well demonstrated. The intact block serves as a fine example of the scale and variety of the mid-19th century streetscape.

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#213-15 Essex Street was originally the site of the U.S. Hotel. On August 15, 1859, a disastrous fire broke out in the hotel which burned to the ground. The blaze spread east, destroying the adjacent store, west to Appleton Street, destroying the "Church Block" which embraced the Second Congregational Church, and then to the rear bringing down the newly completed Courthouse. The present four-story building at #209-15 and constructed in 1866-67 and for many years was occupied by the "A. Sharpe and Company Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods Store." The other buildings destroyed by the fire were also replaced shortly thereafter.

A prominent addition to early Essex Street was the handsome Italianate Appleton Block (#21-23 built in 1854), of which one section remains (#21 at the north-east corner of Lawrence and Essex Streets.

The popularity of the Italianate style is evident in the other commercial buildings constructed in the 1850's, 1860's and 1870's, within the District. The finest example is the Sweeney Building (#31) built in 1874 by Patrick Sweeney, an Irish immigrant who came to Lawrence in 1848, and entered the furniture trade. He sold his successful business in 1884 and devoted the remainder of his life to the strongly democratic Lawrence Journal of which he was the owner.

Between 1880-1920, Lawrence became the largest worsted producer in the world, with the huge steam powered mills of the Pacific, Arlington and American Woolen Company lining the canals. The most distinguished and impressive commercial architecture in Lawrence dates from this period and is found within the the District. In 1888, the bold Stearns Building facade, (#22, Essex Street) now hidden behind a curtain wall, was constructed. In 1889, the dignified and virtually unaltered Merchants National Bank (#27) was erected. This was followed a year later by the Adams Block (#24). An outstanding addition to Essex Street in 1912 was the elegant Oswald Building (#26) named after William Oswald, one of the foremost dry goods merchants in the City, and the founder and director of the Merchants National Bank.

The construction of the Bay State Building (#20) in 1904 introduced a radically different building scale to Essex Street. The large eight story office block, which strongly defines the corner of Lawrence and Essex Streets, represented a sharp break from the traditional four or five story 19th century commercial building. At the time of its completion, the Bay State Building was described as the "largest office building north of Boston."

As Lawrence's position as a leading textile center waned, the amount of new construction also declined. The 1920's was the final period of building activity within the District. During that decade, the Bay State Bank continued....

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(#29) and Eagle Tribune Building (#18) were erected. Both these buildings reflect the break from the elaborate historical styles of the late 19th century to simpler more functional building types. The Calvary Baptist Church (# 4) at the corner of Common and Pemberton Streets was built in 1923 on the site of an earlier Baptist Church. Next to the Church on the west is the five-story plain brick New England Telephone Building (#5) built in 1924.

Within the District the changes in architectural taste from Lawrence's earliest years through its peak period are well represented. Although Lawrence's Downtown has suffered an economic decline since the demise of the textile industries, plans are now in progress to revitalize the area in a manner which will emphasize the historic character of the District. In doing so, a prime example of the commercial center of a once thriving industrial city will be preserved.

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Excluded from this are #178-202 and #290-289 Essex Street on the South side of Essex Street. Also included in the district are #305-325 Essex Street on the North side of that street just West of Lawrence Street and #9-17 Appleton Street at the Northeast corner of Appleton and Methuen Streets. (Also refer to the attached map)

Boundary Justification

The boundaries have been drawn to include the open space of the common, the city's major public buildings, and the one remaining group of relatively unaltered nineteenth century commercial buildings. The area represents a cohesive group in a downtown area which has been severely compromised by demolition and alteration.

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Boundary Justification #2

The boundaries of the Downtown Lawrence Historic District were drawn to include the city's most intact commercial area, its major civic structures and the common which they front upon. The structures to the east, north and west of the common were excluded because many have been heavily altered and they are in mixed use. The structures to the east and west of the commercial area are either heavily altered or new construction. The structures to the south are industrial and will be nominated along with the canal as a separate district in the future.



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NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS OF OWNERS

259-263 Essex Street (#14)	Russem, Theodore L TC Weiner, Melvin L 14 Nutmeg Lane Andover, Ma. 01810
265-267 Essex Street (#15)	Alexander Durso JT Rose Mary Durso 33 Merriline Ave. Methuen, Ma.
271-273 Essex Street (#16)	Tomaselli, Alfred A. 165 No. Shore Rd. Salem, N.H.
275 Essex Street (#17)	Robert L. Garleau 40 West Bradstreet No. Andover, Ma. 01845
279-285 Essex Street (#17)	Vinson W. Grad 16 Eastland Terrace Haverhill, Ma. 01830
289-291 Essex Street (#19)	Robert J. Langan JT Geraldine A. Langan 39 Stetson Street Bradford, Ma.
295-303 Essex Street (#20)	Bay State Trust c/o Frank Palmisano Rm. 826, 11 Lawrence Street Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
305 Essex Street (#21)	Arlington Trust Co. 305 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
309-325 Essex Street (#22, 23)	L.P. Morrisroe H.J. Andrew F.J. Conlon Nordique Realty Trust 305 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
286-288 Essex Street (#24)	Melvin Weiner Theodore Russem 286-288 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
284 Essex Street (#25)	Abascal Realty Clemente Abascal Trustee 284 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.

BLDG. ADDRESSNAME AND MAILING ADDRESS OF OWNERS

270-278 Essex Street (#26)	Weiner Real Estate Melvin L. Weiner Trs. 276 S. Main Street Andover, Ma. 01810
264 Essex Street (#27)	Merrimack Co-op Bank 264 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
256-262 Essex Street (#28)	RJS Realty Trust Robert Sandler et al TRS. 260-262 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
238 Essex Street (#29)	Bay State Merrimack National Bank 238 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
232-236 Essex Street (#30)	Quad Investment Trust Sebastian Gioisi & Alex Buonano 471 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
218-230 Essex Street (#31)	Michael T. Sullivan 222-230 Essex Lawrence, Ma.
204-210 Essex Street (#32)	Clovis A Bedard JT Gina Bedard 1 Butterwood DR. Methuen, Ma. 01844
9-17 Appleton Street (#33)	Appleton Street Realty Trust William P. Sullivan et al 266 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
22-36 Jackson Street (#34)	Mary A Campione 469 Prospect Street Methuen, Ma. 01844
170-180 Common Street (#35, 36)	Valentino Gullo Alfio Ardizzone TC 101 East Haverhill Street Lawrence, Ma.
182 Common Street (#37)	Valentino Gullo TC Alfio Ardizzone 101 East Haverhill Street Lawrence, Ma.



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40 Appleton St. (#2)	Kevin Burke DA Essex County Superior Courthouse 40 Appleton St., Lawrence
200 Common St. (#3)	Mayor Lawrence P. LeFebre 200 Common St., Lawrence, Mass.
20 Pemberton St. (#4)	Calvary Baptist Church 20 Pemberton Street, Lawrence
226-232 Common St. (#5)	New England Tel. & Tel. Co. c/o W.H. Thomae 185 Franklin Street, Rm. 1164 F Boston, MA 02107
179-185 Essex Street (#6)	Daher, George & Bessie 179-181 Essex Street, Lawrence
187-189 Essex Street (#6)	New England Parochial Outfitters 187-189 Essex Street, Lawrence
191-193 Essex Street (#7)	Louis Goldstein 124 Pinecrest Rd. Manchester, NH. 03104
195-203 Essex Street (#7)	Louis Goldstein 814 Elm Street Lawrence, Ma.
205-215 Essex Street (#7&8)	Rose Ginsburg 205 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.
217-223 Essex Street (#9)	Frank Soriano, Katalena Soriano JT 27 Paris Street Methuen, MA.
225-235 Essex Street (#10)	Louise Troisi 12 Rutgers Rd. Andover, Ma.
237-247 Essex Street (#11&12)	Bliss Realty Associates 245 Waterman Street Providence, R.I.
253-255 (#13)	Lawrence Savings Bank 253-255 Essex Street Lawrence, Ma.

MAP KEY

LAWRENCE DOWNTOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT

<u>No.</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Style</u>
1.		Lawrence Common	1848	
2.	40 Appleton St.	Essex County Superior Courthouse	1860, 1901-3	Beaux Arts Classical
3.	200 Common Street	City Hall	1849, 1923	Georgian Rev.
4.	20 Pemberton St.	Calvary Baptist Church	1923	Spanish/Romanesque
5.	226-232 Common St.	New England Telephone Co.	1924	Colonial Revival
6.	179-189 Essex St.		1850	Greek Rev.
7.	191-207 Essex St.		1854-7	Greek Rev./Ital.
8.	209-215 Essex St.		1866-67	Bracketed
9.	217-223 Essex St.		early 1860's	Bracketed
10.	225-235 Essex St.		early 1860's	Bracketed
11.	237-243 Essex St.		1854	Greek Revival
12.	243-247 Essex St.		1854-5	Italianate
13.	247-255 Essex St.	Lawrence Savings Bank	1911, 1929	
14.	259-263 Essex St.		1856	Italianate
15.	265-267 Essex St.		1855	Italianate
16.	271-273 Essex St.		1853	Greek Revival
17.	275 Essex Street		1852	Greek Revival
18.	279-285 Essex St.	Eagle Tribune Building	1929	Art Moderne
19.	289-291 Essex St.		1921	Classical Revival
20.	295-303 Essex St.	Bay State Building	1904, 1912	Classical Revival
21.	305 Essex St.	Appleton Block	1854	Italianate
22.	309-311 Essex St.	Stearns Building	1887	QA/Romanesque Revival
23.	313-325 Essex St.		ca. 1906	
24.	286-288 Essex St.	Adams Block	1890	QA/Romanesque Revival
25.	284 Essex St.		1891	Commercial
26.	270-278 Essex St.	Oswald Building	1911-12	Neo-Classical Revival
27.	264 Essex St.	Merchants National Bank	1889	Romanesque Revival
28.	256-262 Essex St.		1868-89	Italianate
29.	238 Essex St.	Bay State National Bank	1926	Neo-Classical Revival
30.	232-236 Essex St.		1868-1939	originally Mansard
31.	210-230 Essex St.	Sweeney's Building	1874	Italianate
32.	204-212 Essex St.		1872-73	Italianate
33.	2-17 Appleton St.	Sullivan Building	1923	
34.	27-36 Taylor St.		1913	
35.	173 Taylor St.		late 1870's	
36.	162 Taylor St.		early 1870's	orig. livery stable
37.	155 Taylor St.		early 1870's	

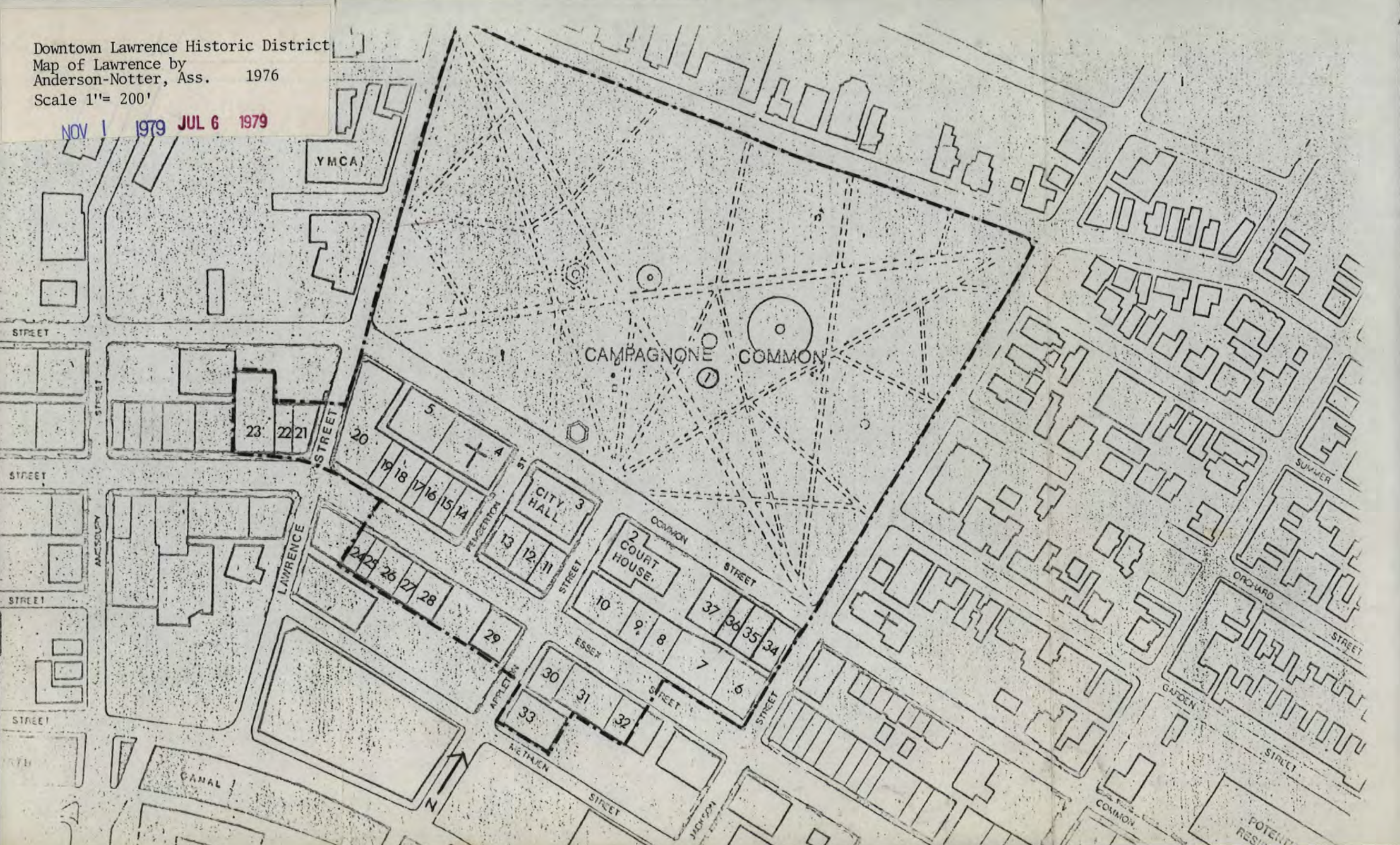
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ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN

District includes Common which retains Victorian design; major municipal buildings; and the most intact portion of Lawrence's commercial core. Lawrence was developed as company town in 1845; began to wane in 1920s as textile industry changed. Buildings reflect this development timeline. Historical significance as the center of town from founding to present.

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#1

Aerial view of the Common looking north. At the bottom of the photo Common and part of Essex street are visible.

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Aerial view of the common looking north

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#2 Looking Southeast: Essex County Courthouse (#2)

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Looking Southeast:
ESSEX COUNTY COURTHOUSE



#3 East side of City Hall taken from the Common (#3)

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EAST SIDE OF CITY HALL - taken from
the Common



*4 Essex street looking east from Appleton Street.

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LOOKING EAST ON ESSEX STREET AS
SEEN FROM APPLETON STREET

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*3 Northeast corner of Essex and Appleton Streets. At far left is
County Courthouse (#2) - 235 is in foreground. (10)

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NORTHEAST CORNER OF ESSEX AND APPLETON
STREETS. (AT FAR LEFT IS COUNTY
COURTHOUSE - Photo #2)



*6 North side of Essex Street between Appleton and Jackson Streets.
Shown ~~are #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7~~
is #7

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NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET BETWEEN
APPLETON AND JACKSON STREETS



#7 North side of Essex Street east of Jackson Street
#173-195 Essex Street (7,6)

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NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET EAST OF
JACKSON STREET (#7,6)



8. North side of Essex Street showing # 223 Essex Street # (9-8)

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NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET
SHOWING #9,8



9. South side of Essex Street between Jackson and
Appleton streets. Shown are #20, 21, 22 and 23
Essex street (31) #32, 31

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SOUTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET BETWEEN
JACKSON & APPLETON STREETS - SHOWN
ARE #32, 31

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#10. North side of Essex Street between Appleton and Pemberton Streets.
~~#237-255 Essex St~~. Shown are #11, 12, 13

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NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET BETWEEN
APPLETON & PEMBERTON STREETS - SHOWN
ARE #'s 11, 12 & 13



#11. North side of Essex Street at corner of Essex and Pemberton
streets shown are # ~~259-275~~ Essex Streets 14, 15, 16, 17

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NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET AT CORNER OF
ESSEX & PEMBERTON STREETS. SHOWN ARE
#'s 14, 15, 16 & 17



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~~Essex~~ *Essex County*
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SOUTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET - #24 IN
CENTER

12. South side of Essex Street, #24 in center



13. North side of Essex Street between Pemberton and Lawrence Streets. At far left is part of Bay State Building. From there going right: ~~#271-273~~, ~~#271-273~~, ~~#271-273~~ Essex Street (20-16)

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NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET BETWEEN
PEMBERTON & LAWRENCE STREETS - AT FAR
LEFT IS PART OF BAY STATE BUILDING -
FROM THERE GOING RIGHT: #'s 19, 18, 17 & 16
AND AT FAR RIGHT A PORTION OF 271-273
ESSEX STREET #'s 20-16



4. South side of Essex Street between Lawrence and
Appleton Street. From left to right #256462 Essex #28
Street, Merchants National Bank and Oswald Building.

#28 #27, 26

#26

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SOUTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET BETWEEN
LAWRENCE & APPLETON STREETS. FROM
LEFT TO RIGHT #'s 28, 27 & 26.



15. North side of Essex Street west of Lawrence Street. Shown are
Arlington Trust Building (Appleton Block) at corner of Essex and
Lawrence Streets, and # ~~309-325~~ Essex Street.

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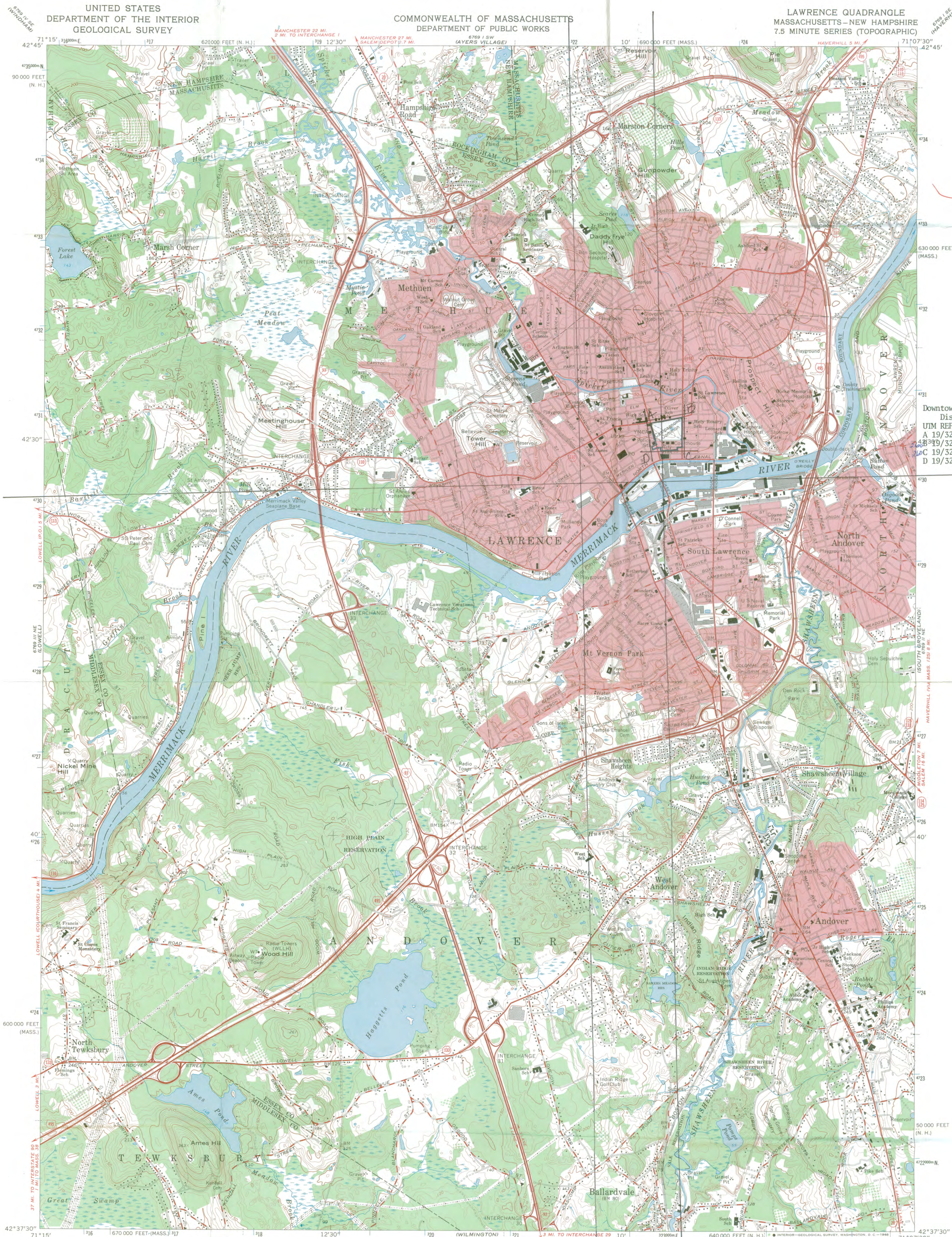
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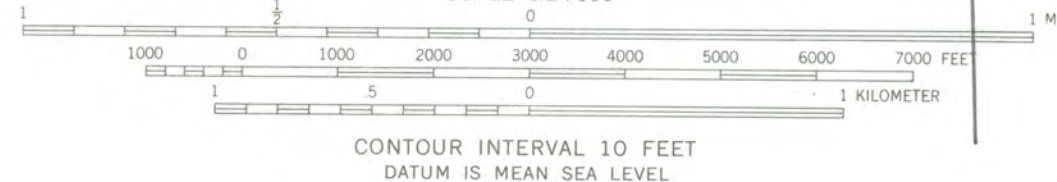
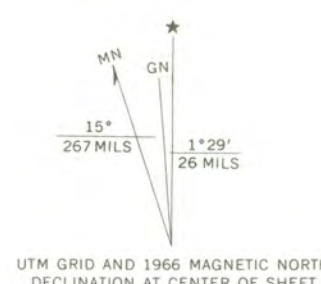
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NORTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET WEST OF
LAWRENCE STREET -- SHOWN ARE ARLINGTON
TRUST BUILDING (Appleton Block) AT
CORNER OF ESSEX & LAWRENCE STREETS
AND #22



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June 25, 1979

Mr. Ronald Greenberg, Acting Chief
Registration Branch
OAHF, Heritage, Conservation &
Recreation Service
440 G Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20243



Dear Mr. Greenberg:

Enclosed you will find the following nomination forms:

- o BOSTON - Arthur J. Lynn (Schooner)
- o HANOVER - Stetson House
- o LAWRENCE - Downtown Lawrence Historic District
- o LYNN - Lynn Armory
- o LYNN - St. Stephen's Church
- o SOUTHBRIIDGE - Center Village Historic District

All have been voted eligible by the State Review Board and have been signed by the State Historic Preservation Officer.

Sincerely,

Christine Boulding

Christine Boulding
Survey Director

CB/leaf
Encl:

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DOWNTOWN LAWRENCE HISTORIC DISTRICT

7/17/79

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INCORPORATED

276 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS. 01840

TELEPHONE 685-5163

July 30, 1979

MA

Essex Co.

Dr. William J. Murtagh
Keeper of the National Register
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service
Department of the Interior
Pension Building
440 G Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20243

Dear Dr. Murtagh:

Thank you for your letter of July 23, 1979. I am very interested
in the Downtown Lawrence Historic District being entered into
the National Register.

My property is 270 - 278 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass., and if
I may be of any assistance to you, I would be more than happy
to do so.

Sincerely,

WEINER FURS INC.

M. L. Weiner
President

MLW/bbl

THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

DATE REC'D AUG 2 1979

 INDIVIDUAL RESPONSE (A-1-P-1000)

 INFORMATIVE MATERIAL S-12

 TELEPHONE CALL ATTACH. 11

DATE ACTION TAKEN

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b/s or

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND RECREATION SERVICE

TELEPHONE REPORT

DATE

9/7/79

TIME OF CALL

2:30

AM

PM

1. CALL ☒ TO: ☐ FROM (Name)

CANDY JENKINS

2. ADDRESS (Tel. No. if needed)

MA SHPS

3. SUBJECT, PROJECT NO., ETC.

Downtown Lawrence H.D.

4. DETAILS OF DISCUSSION

OFFICE IS MOVING. WILL CALL BACK
ON MONDAY.

~~MA SHPS~~

NAME OF PERSON PLACING/RECEIVING CALL

TITLE

OFFICE

ORELY

HISTORIAN

MA SHPS

NAME OF PROPERTY

Downtown Lawrence

STATE

MA

Date Information Requested/Date Put in "Hold" Drawer:

^{10 10}
10/10/79

Date to Be Pulled from "Hold" Drawer:
(30 Days from Date Requested)

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10/10/79

Information Requested From:

CANDY JENKINS

Information Requested/Reason Nomination Is Being Held:

BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION / OFFICE IS
MOVING. CJ WILL
CALL ME MONDAY

10/10/79

Had left messages 9/20/79 and 10/1/79

Conferred on 10/10/79 Candy agreed to check the documentation and clarify the boundary justification for Essex Street, which appears ~~to~~ in a photo to continue out of the district very much intact on one side ~~and~~ (the other side looks less likely) and terminate in a fine 19th C building.

10/29/79

Assurance from Candy over the phone that the bldgs. on Essex outside the boundary are severely altered. Perspective of photo

Julius
Reviewer

creates illusion of intact streetscape. There are really many holes. She has sent written documentation; but →

would like it signed immediately bcs.
of pressure on SAPO office.

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Monomoy Point Lighthouse

Chatham vicinity
Barnstable County

Downtown Lawrence Historic District

Lawrence
Essex County

Also Qualified

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Honorable Edward M. Kennedy

Honorable Gerry E. Studds

Honorable James M. Shannon

Mr. David F. Sales,

Deputy Assistant Secretary

for Fish and Wildlife and Parks

Mr. James W. Pullino, Jr.

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11/5/79

For farther information, please call the National Register at (202)343-6401.