

APPENDIX L
HISTORIC STRUCTURES AND PROPERTIES
WITHIN THE DENNY/LAKE UNION PROJECT AREA

This appendix includes a discussion and a list of the historic structures and historic properties in the South Lake Union and Elliott Bay subbasins area. The table includes addresses and evaluation status.

South Lake Union Subbasin

One building, the William Volker Building, in the South Lake Union Subbasin, is listed on the NRHP. Another property, the U.S. Naval Reserve Armory was determined eligible for listing on the NRHP. No structures or properties are listed on the WHR, and three properties, the East Republican Street Stairway, St. Spiridon Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Seattle Times Building, and Troy Laundry, have been designated Seattle City Landmarks. The Jensen Block and Old Norway Hall have been designated SCLs by the Landmarks Preservation Board but controls and incentives and/or Seattle City Council proceedings are in process. Three properties are listed on the NRHP and are Seattle City Landmarks; the Paramount Theatre, Immanuel Lutheran Church, and the Schooner *Wawona*, a three-masted sailing schooner built in 1897. Denny Park is on the WHR and has been designated a Seattle City Landmark. Five urban design elements inventoried by the Historic Seattle Preservation and Development Authority (HSPDA) are also in the South Lake Union Subbasin, including the view of Interstate 5 at Eastlake Avenue East near Prospect Street; mural at Cascade Playfield; Seattle Freeway Mercer Street Interchange; Westlake Avenue and Westlake Avenue North; and Denny Park.

The South Lake Union Subbasin has benefited from the most recent building inventory in Seattle conducted for the 1995 Seattle Commons/South Lake Union Building Survey (Tobin and Hart-Crowser 1994). Thus, another 113 residences, apartments, churches, businesses, and schools were inventoried and classified as “likely to meet NRHP or SCL criteria,” as “may meet NRHP or SCL criteria,” and as “not anticipated to meet NRHP or SCL criteria” for listing on the NRHP or SCL designation (see table), although none have been formally evaluated.

Elliott Bay Subbasin

Formal evaluation of historic structures and properties has prevailed more in the Elliott Bay Subbasin than the South Lake Union Subbasin (see table). Three properties are listed on the NRHP, the Queen Anne Library, Queen Anne Club, and the Butterworth Building which housed one of Seattle’s first mortuaries. The Stimson-Griffiths House and Great White Fleet Disembarkation Site are listed on the WHR. Seven properties have been designated SCLs, the McFee/Klockzien Residence, Parsons/Gerrard House, Parsons Memorial Gardens, C. H. Black House and Gardens, New Pacific Apartment Building, Terminal Sales Building, and Fire Station No. 2. Listed on the NRHP and designated as a SCL are the Stuart/Balcom house, Queen Anne Public School (West Queen Anne Elementary School), Ballard/Howe House, De La Mar Apartment Building, Chelsea Apartments, Moore Theater and Hotel Building, Barnes Building, Austin A. Bell building, Hull building, Guiry Hotel, Schillestad Building, New Washington Hotel, the statue of Seattle, Chief of the Suquamish, and the Pike Place Public Market Historic District. Queen Anne Boulevard has been designated a SCL by the Landmarks Preservation Board but controls and incentives and/or Seattle City Council proceedings are in process. One property, the Hotel Oregon as been determined eligible for listing on the NRHP. Denny Park is on the WHR and has been designated a SCL.

In the Queen Anne/Seattle Center neighborhood, over thirty residences, apartments, churches, parks, a carriage house, and features of the Seattle Center, like the Space Needle and the fountain, have been

designated in building surveys as possibly eligible for SCL designation. The Hansen Baking Company was designated as possibly eligible for SCL designation but has been demolished. Only six historic buildings are in the Elliott Bay neighborhood, none evaluated for any listing or evaluation, although five are considered possibly eligible for SCL designation. Nine other buildings in the Downtown neighborhood have been inventoried, five of them possibly eligible for SCL designation. The Scargo Hotel was evaluated but determined not eligible for listing on the NRHP.

Four urban design elements were inventoried by the HSPDA in the Elliott Bay neighborhood and four in the Downtown neighborhood. The urban design elements in the Elliott Bay neighborhood are the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Building and Globe; Myrtle Edwards Park; the wall painting on Third Avenue and Cedar Street; and the Alweg Monorail. In the Downtown neighborhood, the urban design elements are Tillicum Place; the streetscape of First Avenue between Virginia Street and Wall Street; streetscape of Fourth Avenue between Virginia Street and Clay Street; and Armory Way.

