

ADDENDUM
Determination of Effects Report
for Above Ground Resources
State College Area Connector
Project

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Abstract

This May 2025 Addendum to the Determination of Effects Report evaluates the potential effects of the North, Central, and South Alternatives for the State College Area Connector (SCAC) on above ground cultural resources within the vicinity of the proposed project. In this Addendum Report, the effects determinations for six resources have been changed and a property description has been corrected for one resource.

The project is located in Potter and Harris Townships, Centre County, Pennsylvania. US-322 (Boal Avenue/General Potter Highway) is a main traffic corridor which provides connections between Potters Mills and Boalsburg through Harris and Potter Townships. The roadway exhibits congested conditions, with level of service (LOS) rated as D (rural only), E and F on the US 322 roadway and intersections.

PennDOT is evaluating options to alleviate congestion and improve safety on this major thoroughfare. The options include three alignment alternatives, the North, Central, and South Alternatives. The Area of Potential Effects (APE) for the project, which encompasses all alternatives and their potential for direct and indirect effects, contains 69 resources that are eligible for or listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Based on the definitions and guidance in 36 CFR 800.5 and 800.16, JMT found that all three Alternatives have the potential to adversely affect historic resources. The evaluation is summarized in the following table:

Table 1: All study area resources in all alternatives. Properties featured in this Addendum Report are highlighted in yellow.

Resource Name	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Village of Tusseyville Historic District	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Tressler-Meyer Farm	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Michael Jack Estate	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Nease House	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Henry Meyer Farm	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	No Adverse Effect
Tait Farm	No Effect	No Effect	Adverse Effect
Kuhns Tree Farm	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	No Effect
2114 Boal Avenue	Not in APE	Not in APE	No Effect
2296 Boal Avenue	Not in APE	Not in APE	Adverse Effect
North Side Boal Avenue	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Not in APE
Peter Ruble Farmstead	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE

Resource Name	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
126 Vernon Way	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Not in APE
120 Vernon Way	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Not in APE
John Brisbin Farmstead	No Effect	No Adverse Effect	Not in APE
131 Stave Mill Road	No Adverse Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
2215 Earlystown Road	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Durst Farm	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Wagner-Homan Farm	No Adverse Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
163 Wagner Road	Adverse Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
Tusseysink Schoolhouse	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
Ruble Family Farm	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
166 Taylor Hill Road	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
234 Taylor Hill Road	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Love, O.	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
207 Taylor Hill Road	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Spangler-Runkle House	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
2214 General Potter Highway	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
2165 General Potter Highway	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Joseph Jordan Farm	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Boal, William	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
136 Neff Road	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Evangelical Church	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Bethany Church & Cemetery	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Kerr, Rev. D., Estate, Site	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Frederick Seltzer Farm	Not in APE	No Effect	No Effect
Lawrence Grossman Farm	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Fisher-Fortney Farm	No Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
105 Addleman Circle	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect

Resource Name	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
109 Addleman Circle	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
2414 General Potter Highway	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
105 Young Lane	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Michael Ulrich Farmstead	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Jacob Keller Farm	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
159 Cider Press Road	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
2571 General Potter Highway	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
2601 General Potter Highway	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
2606 General Potter Highway	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
2668 General Potter Highway	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
397 Mountain Back Road	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Thomas J. Stiver Farm	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Samuel Royer Farmstead	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
127 Zuck Road	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Miller Farm	No Adverse Effect	No Adverse Effect	No Adverse Effect
Old Lewistown Pike Cemetery	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Wm W. Love House	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
Jacob Strohm House	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
John Lichty House	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
S.M. Swartz House	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
Swartz General Store/ Tusseyville Post Office	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
James Moyer House	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
Henry Rossman House	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
F. D. Hosterman Tenant House	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
George and Myra Ishler House	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
Maggie Love House	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect

Resource Name	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
Emmanuel Union Church School	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Emmanuel Union Church	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
Emmanuel Union Cemetery	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Jonas From Farm	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
OVERALL EFFECTS SUMMARY	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
ADVERSE EFFECT COUNT	26	19	16
NO ADVERSE EFFECT COUNT	4	2	2
NO EFFECT COUNT	17	25	26
TOTAL PROPERTIES IN APE	47	46	44

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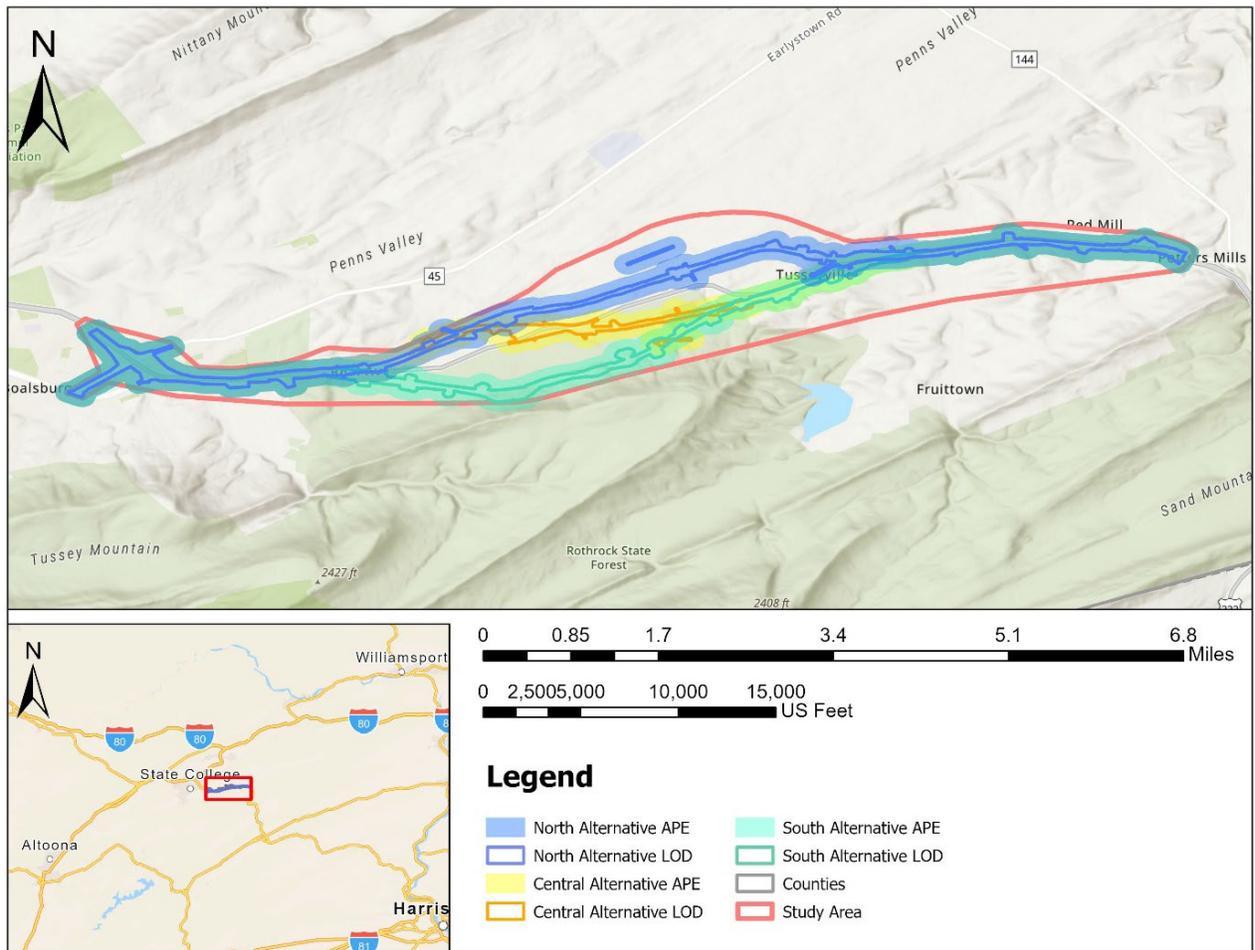


Figure 1. Map of Alternative Locations.

1.1 Henry Meyer Farm (Map Key ID D)

The following description is adapted from the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF) for Henry Meyer Farm (2023RE06502).

Description of Resource

The Henry Meyer Farm is a 285.78-acre farm dating from the 19th century located at 2051 Boal Avenue in Centre Hall, Harris Township, Centre County. The property includes a ca. 1823 dwelling with a ca. 1930 addition, a ca. 1850 barn with ca. 1940 and ca. 1971 additions, a ca. 1870 machine shed and corn crib, a ca. 1930 machine shed, a ca. 1950 silo, a ca. 1980 feeding trough, a ca. 1980 shelter, a ca. 1980 silo, a ca. 1980 run-in shed, a ca. 1990 silo, a ca. 1990 feeding shed, a ca. 1990 large machine shed, and a ca. 2000 large machine shed. **Photographs 11-12** in **Appendix C** provide representation of the historic resources.

National Register Evaluation

The resource is individually eligible under Criterion A for agriculture and as a contributing resource to the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD).

Period of Significance

The POS for the property is aligned with the Central Limestone Valley's continued reorientation of the livestock economy historic context from ca. 1920 to ca. 1960.

Aspects of Integrity

Henry Meyer Farm conveys its significance and eligibility for the NRHP through its intact aspects of integrity feeling, setting, materials, workmanship, design, association, and location.

National Register Boundary

As determined in consultation with the PHMC, the boundary for the resource is the existing tax parcel boundary (**Figure 12** in **Appendix C**).

Application of the Definition of Effect

RESULTS OF EFFECT EVALUATION FOR Henry Meyer Farm	
Definition of Effect	Evaluation
An effect may occur when an undertaking results in alteration of characteristics which qualify a historic property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, as defined in §800.16(i).	All three Alternatives would result in alterations to the resource, specifically, the loss of land along the southern portion of the property and the introduction of a newly expanded roadway to the setting.
FINDING: The Project results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Affected</i> for the resource.	

Relationship of Proposed Action to the Resource

The **North Alternative's** limits of disturbance is located at the southern boundary of the resource, and would extend into the property, requiring an area of 18.02 acres or 5.87% of the property.

The **Central Alternative's** limits of disturbance is located at the southern boundary of the resource, and would extend into the property, requiring an area of approximately 20.06 acres or 6.53% of the property.

The **South Alternative's** limits of disturbance is located at the southern boundary of the resource, and would extend into the property, requiring an area of approximately 0.09 acres or 0.03% of the property.

Application of Criteria of Adverse Effect

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA OF ADVERSE EFFECT FOR Henry Meyer Farm	
<p>Criteria of adverse effect § 800.5 (a)(1): An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Consideration shall be given to all qualifying characteristics of a historic property, including those that may have been identified subsequent to the original evaluation of the property's eligibility for the National Register. Adverse effects may include reasonably foreseeable effects caused by the undertaking that may occur later in time, be farther removed in distance or be cumulative.</p>	
<p>Examples of adverse effects § 800.5 (a)(2): Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:</p> <p>(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property;</p>	<p>Evaluation</p> <p>The North Alternative would require a portion of the property at the southern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 18.02 acres or 5.87% of the property.</p> <p>The Central Alternative would require a portion of the property at the southern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 20.06 acres or 6.53% of the property.</p> <p>The South Alternative would require a portion of the property at the southern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 0.09 acres or 0.03% of the property.</p> <p>Both the North and Central Alternative would directly alter the property, each would alter a portion along the southern edge of the property. This would not affect the contributing buildings but will reduce the acres of farmland on the property, which is a significant feature whose loss will impact the property's integrity of setting, feeling, and association.</p> <p>The South Alternative directly alters a miniscule portion of the property at the southern boundary. This would not affect the contributing buildings or significantly reduce the acres of</p>

	farmland on the property and therefore will not diminish the resource's overall integrity.
(ii) Alteration of a property, including restoration, rehabilitation, repair, maintenance, stabilization, hazardous material remediation and provision of handicapped access, that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines;	The property will not be altered in a way that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines as part of this project.
(iii) Removal of the property from its historic location;	The resource will not be removed from its historic location.
(iv) Change of the character of the property's use or of physical features within the property's setting that contribute to its historic significance;	<p>The North Alternative would require that a portion of the property at the southern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 18.02 acres or 5.87% of the property, be converted from agricultural to transportation use.</p> <p>The Central Alternative would require a portion of the property at the southern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 20.06 acres or 6.53% of the property, would be converted from agricultural to transportation use.</p> <p>The South Alternative would require a portion of the property at the southern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 0.09 acres or 0.03% of the property, would be converted from agricultural to transportation use.</p> <p>The North and Central Alternative will affect the property's integrity of setting, feeling, and association. Significant under Criterion A for its association with agriculture and as a contributing resource to the RHD, although the historic property will retain the vast majority of its farmland and no buildings will be affected by the alternative, a new visual element (a roadway) will be introduced to the setting via the destruction of farmland that contributes to the property's significance.</p> <p>The South Alternative directly alters a miniscule portion of the property at the southern boundary. This would not significantly change the character of the property's use or the physical features of the property's setting.</p>
(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant historic features;	In all three Alternatives, a new roadway would be constructed along the southern boundary of the historic property, which would introduce visual and audible elements to the historic property. Visual and audible elements would not

	affect the integrity of the property's significant historic features: its farmstead and farmland. The aspects of integrity important for conveying this significance will not be diminished to an extent that jeopardizes its eligibility for listing in the NRHP.
(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration, except where such neglect and deterioration are recognized qualities of a property of religious and cultural significance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian organization;	The resource would not be neglected as a result of this project.
(vii) Transfer, lease, or sale of property out of Federal ownership or control without adequate and legally enforceable restrictions or conditions to ensure long-term preservation of the property's historic significance.	The resource will not be transferred, leased, or sold out of Federal ownership or control as part of this project.
Other:	None.
FINDING: The North and Central Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Adversely Affected</i> for the resource.	

1.2 Kuhns Tree Farm (Map Key ID F)

The following description is adapted from the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF) for Kuhns Tree Farm (2023RE06507).

Description of Resource

This resource consists of a ca. 1900 barn on approximately 44 acres of land. It does not meet the registration requirements for individual listing in the NRHP under Criterion A as a farm or farmstead established by the Central Valley Diversified Farming agricultural region context but contributes to the RHD as a period-appropriate barn and associated land. **Photograph 14** in **Appendix C** provides a representation of the historic resources.

National Register Evaluation

The resource is eligible as a contributing resource to the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD).

Period of Significance

Kuhns Tree Farm is significant as a contributing element within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD), which has a POS from ca. 1800 – ca. 1940.

Aspects of Integrity

Kuhns Tree Farm conveys its significance and eligibility for the NRHP as a contributing resource within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (2002RE02814) through its intact aspects of integrity of feeling, setting, materials, workmanship, design, association, and location.

National Register Boundary

As determined in consultation with the PHMC, the boundary for the resource is the existing tax parcel boundary (**Figure 15** in **Appendix C**).

Application of the Definition of Effect

RESULTS OF EFFECT EVALUATION FOR Kuhns Tree Farm	
Definition of Effect	Evaluation
An effect may occur when an undertaking results in alteration of characteristics which qualify a historic property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, as defined in §800.16(i).	<p>The North and Central Alternatives would result in alterations to the resource, specifically, the loss of land along the northern boundary of the property and the introduction of a new roadway to the setting.</p> <p>The South Alternative will not directly or indirectly affect Kuhns Tree Farm. It is located approximately 300 feet north of the proposed alternative at its nearest boundary, whereas the existing roadway is located at the southern boundary. No work will occur in close proximity to the historic property. The project is not likely</p>

	to introduce visual, atmospheric, or audible elements that will alter the setting from its current state and will not diminish the property's significant historic features, as the new roadway will be located at a greater distance from the buildings on the property than the current alignment.
FINDING: The Project results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Affected</i> for the resource in the North and Central Alternatives .	

Relationship of Proposed Action to the Resource

At the North Alternative, a portion of the property at the northern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 5.66 acres or 13.23% of the back of the property, would be acquired and/or disconnected from the farm and converted from agricultural to transportation use.

At the Central Alternative, a portion of the property at the northern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 3.94 acres or 9.21% of the property, would be acquired and converted from agricultural to transportation use.

The South Alternative is located approximately 300 feet south of the southern boundary of the resource at its nearest point. The LOD for the alternative does not interact with the property.

Application of Criteria of Adverse Effect

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA OF ADVERSE EFFECT FOR Kuhns Tree Farm	
Criteria of adverse effect § 800.5 (a)(1): An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Consideration shall be given to all qualifying characteristics of a historic property, including those that may have been identified subsequent to the original evaluation of the property's eligibility for the National Register. Adverse effects may include reasonably foreseeable effects caused by the undertaking that may occur later in time, be farther removed in distance or be cumulative.	
Examples of adverse effects § 800.5 (a)(2): Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:	Evaluation
(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property;	The North Alternative would result in the destruction of a portion of land totaling approximately 5.66 acres or 13.23% of the property from the back of the parcel. The Central Alternative would result in the destruction of a portion of land totaling approximately 3.94 acres or 9.21% of the property from the back of the parcel.

	Both the North Alternative and the Central Alternative would directly alter the property vis the construction of new roadway across the northwestern corner of the property boundary. This alteration would not affect the contributing building. This action would diminish the setting, feeling, or association of the historic property..
(ii) Alteration of a property, including restoration, rehabilitation, repair, maintenance, stabilization, hazardous material remediation and provision of handicapped access, that is not consistent with the Secretary’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines;	The property will not be altered in a way that is not consistent with the Secretary’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines as part of this project.
(iii) Removal of the property from its historic location;	The resource will not be removed from its historic location.
(iv) Change of the character of the property’s use or of physical features within the property’s setting that contribute to its historic significance;	<p>The North Alternative would change a portion of land from the north side of the parcel totaling approximately 5.66 acres from agricultural to transportation use.</p> <p>The Central Alternative would change a portion of land from the north side of the parcel totaling approximately 3.94 acres from agricultural to transportation use.</p> <p>As a result of either the North or Central Alternative, the historic resource and property as a whole will see the change of use of a portion of the property from agricultural to transportation. This impacts the setting, feeling, and association of the historic resource itself and impacts the rural setting of the RHD as a whole.</p>
(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property’s significant historic features;	As a result of the North Alternative and the Central Alternative , new roadway would be constructed along the northern boundary of the historic property, which would introduce visual and audible elements to the historic property. Such visual and audible elements would not affect the integrity of the property’s significant historic features: its farmstead and farmland. The historic barn would be further from the roadway as a result of both Alternatives, and the aspects of integrity important for conveying this significance will not be diminished to an extent that jeopardizes its eligibility for listing in the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD.
(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration, except where such neglect and deterioration are recognized qualities of a	The resource would not be neglected as a result of this project.

property of religious and cultural significance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian organization;	
(vii) Transfer, lease, or sale of property out of Federal ownership or control without adequate and legally enforceable restrictions or conditions to ensure long-term preservation of the property's historic significance.	The resource will not be transferred, leased, or sold out of Federal ownership or control as part of this project.
Other:	None.
FINDING: The Project's North Alternative and Central Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Adversely Affected</i> for the resource.	

1.3 2296 Boal Avenue (Map Key ID H)

The following description is adapted from the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF) for 2296 Boal Avenue (2023RE06510).

Description of Resource

The resource is a 20th century farm that contributes to the RHD, located at 2296 Boal Avenue. The farm contains a ca. 1940 concrete block garage/workshop, a ca. 1940 shed, a ca. 1940 privy, a ca. 1980 prefabricated pole barn, and two ca. 2005 prefabricated sheds. **Photographs 18-19** in **Appendix C** provide representation of the historic resources.

National Register Evaluation

The resource is eligible as a contributing resource to the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD).

Period of Significance

The property at 2296 Boal Avenue is significant as a contributing element within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD), which has a POS from ca. 1800 – ca. 1940.

Aspects of Integrity

The property at 2296 Boal Avenue conveys its significance and eligibility for the NRHP as a contributing resource within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (2002RE02814) through the intact aspects of integrity of feeling, setting, association, and location of its contributing resources, specifically, the ca. 1940 garage/workshop.

National Register Boundary

As determined in consultation with the PHMC, the boundary for the resource is the existing tax parcel boundary (**Figure 16** in **Appendix C**).

Application of the Definition of Effect

RESULTS OF EFFECT EVALUATION FOR 2296 Boal Avenue	
Definition of Effect	Evaluation
An effect may occur when an undertaking results in alteration of characteristics which qualify a historic property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, as defined in §800.16(i).	<p>The resource is located at a distance greater than 500 feet from the North Alternative and the Central Alternative and is therefore not in the established APE for either alternative.</p> <p>The South Alternative would result in alterations to the resource, specifically, the loss of land at the southern end of the property and the introduction of a new roadway to the setting.</p>
FINDING: The South Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Affected</i> for the Resource.	

Relationship of Proposed Action to the Resource

The South Alternative would require a portion of land from the southern portion of the parcel totaling approximately 4.5 acres or 20.83% of the property. The North and Central Alternatives do not interact with the property.

Application of Criteria of Adverse Effect

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA OF ADVERSE EFFECT FOR 2296 Boal Avenue	
<p>Criteria of adverse effect § 800.5 (a)(1): An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Consideration shall be given to all qualifying characteristics of a historic property, including those that may have been identified subsequent to the original evaluation of the property's eligibility for the National Register. Adverse effects may include reasonably foreseeable effects caused by the undertaking that may occur later in time, be farther removed in distance or be cumulative.</p>	
<p>Examples of adverse effects § 800.5 (a)(2): Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:</p>	<p>Evaluation</p>
<p>(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property;</p>	<p>The South Alternative would result in the destruction of a portion of land totaling approximately 4.5 acres or 20.83% of the property from the southern end of the parcel, which appears to be wooded and vacant.</p> <p>The loss of this portion of the parcel would directly alter the property at the rear of the property. This would not affect the contributing building though it would diminish the setting, feeling, or association of the historic property and compromise its eligibility for listing in the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD through the loss of land.</p>
<p>(ii) Alteration of a property, including restoration, rehabilitation, repair, maintenance, stabilization, hazardous material remediation and provision of handicapped access, that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines;</p>	<p>The property will not be altered in a way that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines as part of this project.</p>
<p>(iii) Removal of the property from its historic location;</p>	<p>The resource will not be removed from its historic location.</p>
<p>(iv) Change of the character of the property's use or of physical features within the property's setting that contribute to its historic significance;</p>	<p>The South Alternative would change a portion of land from the north side of the parcel totaling approximately 4.5 acres to transportation use.</p> <p>As a result of the South Alternative, the historic resource will retain its original and historic use as a garage. The proposed roadway will affect</p>

	the property setting. Significant as a contributing resource to the RHD for its association with agriculture, the historic property will lose a portion of its land. No buildings will be affected by the alternative. This would diminish the setting, feeling, or association of the historic property and compromise its eligibility for listing in the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD.
(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant historic features;	A new roadway would be constructed along the southern boundary of the historic property, which would introduce visual and audible elements to the historic property. Visual and audible elements would not affect the integrity of the property's significant historic features. The aspects of integrity important for conveying this significance will not be diminished to an extent that jeopardizes its eligibility for listing in the NRHP.
(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration, except where such neglect and deterioration are recognized qualities of a property of religious and cultural significance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian organization;	The resource would not be neglected as a result of this project.
(vii) Transfer, lease, or sale of property out of Federal ownership or control without adequate and legally enforceable restrictions or conditions to ensure long-term preservation of the property's historic significance.	The resource will not be transferred, leased, or sold out of Federal ownership or control as part of this project.
Other:	None.
FINDING: The South Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Adversely Affected</i> for the resource.	

1.4 North Side Boal Avenue (Map Key ID I)

The following description is adapted from the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF) for North Side Boal Avenue (2023RE06515).

Description of Resource

The North Side Boal Avenue resource is a collection of abandoned mid-20th century outbuildings on farmland with no associated dwelling. The buildings include a ca. 1950 concrete block barn, a ca. 1970 granary, and a ca. 1970 machine shed. The ca. 1950 barn is constructed of concrete block and features a gambrel roof clad in asphalt shingles. The windows are six-light with fixed steel sashes and concrete sills and the farmworker doors are wood board with steel strap hinges. The ca. 1970 machine shed is also constructed of concrete block and features two garage bays fitted with composite overhead doors. The building has a side gabled roof, and a shed roof addition is located on the south side. The ca. 1970 granary is comprised of two gabled masses clad in corrugated metal siding and roofing. **Photographs 20-21 in Appendix C** provide representation of the historic resources.

National Register Evaluation

The resource is eligible as a contributing resource to the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD).

Period of Significance

The property at 2296 Boal Avenue is significant as a contributing element within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD), which has a POS from ca. 1800 – ca. 1940.

Aspects of Integrity

Individually, the buildings on the property retain all seven aspects of integrity because their locations have not moved and they retain their original buildings materials, despite their overall poor condition. As a farm, the resource lacks integrity of design, workmanship, feeling, and association as a result of the loss of the primary farmhouse and other associated outbuildings.

National Register Boundary

As determined in consultation with the PHMC, the boundary for the resource is the existing tax parcel boundary (**Figure 17 in Appendix C**).

Application of the Definition of Effect

RESULTS OF EFFECT EVALUATION FOR North Side Boal Avenue	
Definition of Effect	Evaluation
An effect may occur when an undertaking results in alteration of characteristics which qualify a historic property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, as defined in §800.16(i).	<p>The North Alternative and the Central Alternative would result in alterations to the resource, specifically, the loss of land at the southern end of the property and the introduction of a new roadway to the setting.</p> <p>The resource is located at a distance greater than 500 feet from the South Alternative and is</p>

	therefore not in the established APE for the Alternative.
FINDING: The North Alternative and Central Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Affected</i> for the Resource.	

Relationship of Proposed Action to the Resource

The **North Alternative** would require a portion of the center of the property, totaling approximately 30.85 acres or 16.57% of the property to be acquired and converted from agricultural to transportation use.

The **South Alternative** would require a portion of the center of the property, totaling approximately 30.18 acres or 16.38% of the property to be acquired and converted from agricultural to transportation use.

The LOD for the South Alternative does not interact with the property.

Application of Criteria of Adverse Effect

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA OF ADVERSE EFFECT FOR North Side Boal Avenue	
Criteria of adverse effect § 800.5 (a)(1): An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Consideration shall be given to all qualifying characteristics of a historic property, including those that may have been identified subsequent to the original evaluation of the property's eligibility for the National Register. Adverse effects may include reasonably foreseeable effects caused by the undertaking that may occur later in time, be farther removed in distance or be cumulative.	
Examples of adverse effects § 800.5 (a)(2): Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:	Evaluation
(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property;	<p>The North Alternative would result in the destruction of a portion of land totaling approximately 30.85 acres or 16.57% of the property from the center of the parcel, which is active agricultural land.</p> <p>The Central Alternative would result in the destruction of a portion of land totaling approximately 30.18 acres or 16.38% of the property from the center of the parcel, which is active agricultural land.</p> <p>The loss of this portion of the parcel would directly alter the property and would result in the disconnection of the farmstead from the remainder of the farmland, a significant feature of the property and the RHD as a whole. The two Alternatives would not result in the demolition of the buildings or the function of the property. This</p>

	would diminish the setting, feeling, or association of the historic property or compromise its eligibility for listing in the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD.
(ii) Alteration of a property, including restoration, rehabilitation, repair, maintenance, stabilization, hazardous material remediation and provision of handicapped access, that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines;	The property will not be altered in a way that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines as part of this project.
(iii) Removal of the property from its historic location;	The resource will not be removed from its historic location.
(iv) Change of the character of the property's use or of physical features within the property's setting that contribute to its historic significance;	<p>The North Alternative would change a portion of land from the north side of the parcel totaling approximately 30.85 acres from agricultural to transportation use.</p> <p>The Central Alternative would change a portion of land from the north side of the parcel totaling approximately 30.18 acres from agricultural to transportation use.</p> <p>The North and Central Alternative results in a reduction of agricultural land from the resource and converts it to a transportation use. Significant as a contributing resource to the RHD for its association with agriculture, the historic property will lose some of its significant farmland, although no buildings will be affected by either Alternative. This would diminish the setting, feeling, and association of the historic property or compromise its eligibility for listing in the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD.</p>
(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant historic features;	As a result of the North Alternative and the Central Alternative , new roadway would be constructed in the center of the historic property, which would introduce visual and audible elements to the historic property. Because the extant farmstead contains only outbuildings, it has limited historic integrity, and such visual and audible elements would not affect the integrity of the property's significant historic features. The aspects of integrity important for conveying this significance will not be diminished to an extent that jeopardizes its eligibility for listing in the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD.
(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration, except where such neglect and deterioration are recognized qualities of a	The resource would not be neglected as a result of this project.

property of religious and cultural significance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian organization;	
(vii) Transfer, lease, or sale of property out of Federal ownership or control without adequate and legally enforceable restrictions or conditions to ensure long-term preservation of the property's historic significance.	The resource will not be transferred, leased, or sold out of Federal ownership or control as part of this project.
Other:	None.
FINDING: The North Alternative and Central Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Adversely Affected</i> for the resource.	

1.5 163 Wagner Road (Map Key ID R)

The following description is adapted from the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF) for 163 Wagner Road (2023RE06546).

Description of Resource

The resource at 163 Wagner Road is a 19th century farm located on the west side of Wagner Road. **Photographs 38-39 in Appendix C** provide representation of the historic resources.

National Register Evaluation

The resource is eligible as a contributing resource to the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD).

Period of Significance

The property at 163 Wagner Road is significant as a contributing element within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD), which has a POS from ca. 1800 – ca. 1940.

Aspects of Integrity

The property at 163 Wagner Road conveys its significance and eligibility for the NRHP as a contributing resource within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (2002RE02814) through its intact aspects of integrity of feeling, setting, association, and location.

National Register Boundary

As determined in consultation with the PHMC, the boundary for the resource is the existing tax parcel boundary (**Figure 26 in Appendix C**).

Application of the Definition of Effect

RESULTS OF EFFECT EVALUATION FOR 163 Wagner Road	
Definition of Effect	Evaluation
An effect may occur when an undertaking results in alteration of characteristics which qualify a historic property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, as defined in §800.16(i).	The North Alternative would result in alterations to the resource, specifically, the loss of a portion of the farmland and the introduction of a new roadway to the setting. The resource is located at a distance greater than 500 feet from both the Central Alternative and the South Alternative and is therefore not in the established APE for either Alternative.
FINDING: The North Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Affected</i> for the Resource.	

Relationship of Proposed Action to the Resource

The North Alternative would alter a portion of the property at the southern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 1.54 acres or 10% of the property, would be acquired and converted from

agricultural to transportation use. The LODs of the Central and South Alternative does not interact with the resource.

Application of Criteria of Adverse Effect

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA OF ADVERSE EFFECT FOR 163 Wagner Road	
<p>Criteria of adverse effect § 800.5 (a)(1): An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Consideration shall be given to all qualifying characteristics of a historic property, including those that may have been identified subsequent to the original evaluation of the property's eligibility for the National Register. Adverse effects may include reasonably foreseeable effects caused by the undertaking that may occur later in time, be farther removed in distance or be cumulative.</p>	
<p>Examples of adverse effects § 800.5 (a)(2): Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:</p>	<p>Evaluation</p>
<p>(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property;</p>	<p>The North Alternative would result in the destruction of a portion of a strip of farmland totaling approximately 1.54 acres or 10% of the property from the southern edge of the parcel.</p> <p>The loss of this portion of the parcel would directly alter the property at the southern boundary of the resource. This would not affect the contributing buildings but would reduce the amount of functional agricultural land from the property. The farm would retain the majority of its land. This would diminish the setting, feeling, and association of the historic property or compromise its eligibility for listing in the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD.</p>
<p>(ii) Alteration of a property, including restoration, rehabilitation, repair, maintenance, stabilization, hazardous material remediation and provision of handicapped access, that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines;</p>	<p>The property will not be altered in a way that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines as part of this project.</p>
<p>(iii) Removal of the property from its historic location;</p>	<p>The resource will not be removed from its historic location.</p>
<p>(iv) Change of the character of the property's use or of physical features within the property's setting that contribute to its historic significance;</p>	<p>The North Alternative would change a portion of land from the southern edge of the parcel totaling approximately 1.54 acres from agricultural to transportation use and a new roadway will be introduced to the setting.</p> <p>As a result of the North Alternative, the construction of new roadway at the resource's southern boundary will reduce the proeprty's</p>

	agricultural land, affecting the property's setting. This will diminish the integrity of setting, feeling, and association. The property will retain its historic function as a farm and no buildings will be affected by the alternative.
(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant historic features;	A new roadway would be constructed at the southern boundary of the historic property. Although this would introduce visual and audible elements to the historic property, such elements will be at a great enough distance that they would not affect the integrity of the property's significant historic features: its farmstead and farmland. The aspects of integrity important for conveying this significance will not be diminished to an extent that jeopardizes its eligibility for listing in the NRHP.
(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration, except where such neglect and deterioration are recognized qualities of a property of religious and cultural significance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian organization;	The resource would not be neglected as a result of this project.
(vii) Transfer, lease, or sale of property out of Federal ownership or control without adequate and legally enforceable restrictions or conditions to ensure long-term preservation of the property's historic significance.	The resource will not be transferred, leased, or sold out of Federal ownership or control as part of this project.
Other:	None.
FINDING: The North Alternative results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Adversely Affected for the resource</i> .	

1.6 Frederick Seltzer Farm (Map Key ID HH)

The following description is adapted from the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF) for the Frederick Seltzer Farm (2023RE06534).

Description of Resource

The resource is a ca. 1850 farm located at 246 Fohringer Lane, Centre Hall, Potter Township, Centre County. The farm contains a ca. 1850 Federal house, a ca. 1880 bank barn, and a ca. 1980 pole building. **Photographs 69-70** in **Appendix C** provide representation of the historic resources.

National Register Evaluation

Frederick Seltzer Farm was previously determined individually eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A. The resource is also eligible as a contributing resource to the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD).

Period of Significance

The property is significant under Criterion A for its association with agriculture and as a contributing element within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD), which has a POS from ca. 1800 – ca. 1940.

Aspects of Integrity

Frederick Seltzer Farm conveys its significance and eligibility for the NRHP as a contributing resource within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (2002RE02814) through its intact aspects of integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association.

National Register Boundary

As determined in consultation with the PHMC, the boundary for the resource is the existing tax parcel boundary (**Figure 42** in **Appendix C**).

Application of the Definition of Effect

RESULTS OF EFFECT EVALUATION FOR Frederick Seltzer Farm	
Definition of Effect	Evaluation
An effect may occur when an undertaking results in alteration of characteristics which qualify a historic property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, as defined in §800.16(i).	<p>The North Alternative APE does not intersect with the boundaries of the Frederick Seltzer Farm.</p> <p>The Central Alternative will not directly or indirectly affect the Frederick Seltzer Farm. The alternative located approximately 180 feet north of the resource at its nearest boundary, and approximately 500 feet from the nearest outbuilding. No work will occur in close proximity to the historic property. The project is not likely to introduce visual, atmospheric, or audible elements that will alter the setting from its</p>

	<p>current state and will not diminish the property's significant historic qualities.</p> <p>The South Alternative will not directly or indirectly affect the Frederick Seltzer Farm. The alternative located approximately 180 feet north of the resource at its nearest boundary, and approximately 500 feet from the nearest outbuilding. No work will occur in close proximity to the historic property. The project is not likely to introduce visual, atmospheric, or audible elements that will alter the setting from its current state and will not diminish the property's significant historic features.</p> <p>FINDING: The Project results in a recommendation of <i>No Historic Property Affected</i> for the Resource.</p>
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Relationship of Proposed Action to the Resource

The resource is not within the APE for the North Alternative. The Central and South Alternatives are located approximately 180 feet north of the resource at its nearest boundary, and approximately 500 feet from the nearest outbuilding.

1.7 Samuel Royer Farmstead (Map Key ID XX)

The following description is adapted from the Historic Structures Resource Form (HSRF) for the Samuel Royer Farmstead (2023RE06498).

Description of Resource

The resource is a 12.71-acre, 19th century farmstead located at 411 Mountain Back Road, Spring Mills, Potter Township, Centre County. The Samuel Royer Farmstead includes a ca. 1840 dwelling with a ca. 1860 expansion, a ca. 1860 Pennsylvania barn, a ca. 1960 workshop with ca. 1980 addition, a ca. 2000 workshop, a ca. 1940 garage, and a ca. 1930 outhouse. The property also contains a pond constructed between 1965 and 1983, according to historic aerial imagery. **Photographs 98-99** in **Appendix C** provide representation of the historic resources.

National Register Evaluation

The resource is eligible as a contributing resource to the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD).

Period of Significance

The property is significant as a contributing element within the Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District (RHD), which has a POS from ca. 1800 – ca. 1940.

Aspects of Integrity

The resource has integrity of location, setting, and association though alterations to the property with incompatible, non-historic materials have impacted the Royer Farmstead’s integrity of materials, workmanship, feeling, and design.

National Register Boundary

As determined in consultation with the PHMC, the boundary for the resource is the existing tax parcel boundary (**Figure 58** in **Appendix C**).

Application of the Definition of Effect

RESULTS OF EFFECT EVALUATION FOR Samuel Royer Farmstead	
Definition of Effect	Evaluation
An effect may occur when an undertaking results in alteration of characteristics which qualify a historic property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, as defined in §800.16(i).	The North, South, and Central Alternative would result in alterations to the resource, specifically, the loss of a portion of the property and the introduction of a new roadway to the setting.
FINDING: The Project results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Affected</i> for the Resource.	

Relationship of Proposed Action to the Resource

The North, Central, and South Alternatives will use a portion of the property at the northern boundary of the resource, totaling approximately 0.82 acres or 6.45% of the property. This would be acquired and converted from residential to transportation use.

Application of Criteria of Adverse Effect

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA OF ADVERSE EFFECT FOR The Penns Valley/Brush Valley Rural Historic District	
Criteria of adverse effect § 800.5 (a)(1): An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the National Register in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Consideration shall be given to all qualifying characteristics of a historic property, including those that may have been identified subsequent to the original evaluation of the property's eligibility for the National Register. Adverse effects may include reasonably foreseeable effects caused by the undertaking that may occur later in time, be farther removed in distance or be cumulative.	
Examples of adverse effects § 800.5 (a)(2): Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:	Evaluation
(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property;	The North, Central, and South Alternatives would require the destruction of 0.82 acres or 6.45% of the property along the north edge of the property. This would not affect the buildings within the farmstead but would reduce the amount of agricultural-use land on the property. The fields are a significant feature of the property and the RHD as a whole, and would therefore diminish the setting, feeling, or association of the historic property or compromise its eligibility for listing in the NRHP.
(ii) Alteration of a property, including restoration, rehabilitation, repair, maintenance, stabilization, hazardous material remediation and provision of handicapped access, that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines;	The property will not be altered in a way that is not consistent with the Secretary's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines as part of this project.
(iii) Removal of the property from its historic location;	The resource will not be removed from its historic location.
(iv) Change of the character of the property's use or of physical features within the property's setting that contribute to its historic significance;	The North, Central, and South Alternatives would result in the change of nearly 7% of the property from agricultural to transportation use. The proposed alternatives will alter only a small portion of the resource at the northern boundary where the setting has already been altered since the POS for the RHD. This would further diminish the resource's integrity or alter the characteristics which make the resource eligible

	for listing in the NRHP as a contributor to the RHD.
(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant historic features;	The North, Central, and South Alternatives would result in construction of an enlarged roadway at the northern boundary. While this would increase some new visual, atmospheric, and audible elements to the resource, it is in a location near the existing roadway that has been previously altered. These elements would not significantly impact the resource's eligibility for the NRHP as a contributing resource to the RHD.
(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration, except where such neglect and deterioration are recognized qualities of a property of religious and cultural significance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian organization;	The resource would not be neglected as a result of this project.
(vii) Transfer, lease, or sale of property out of Federal ownership or control without adequate and legally enforceable restrictions or conditions to ensure long-term preservation of the property's historic significance.	The resource will not be transferred, leased, or sold out of Federal ownership or control as part of this project.
Other:	None.
FINDING: The Project results in a recommendation of <i>Historic Property Adversely Affected for the resource</i> .	

2.0 Summary

This report evaluated the potential effects of the State College Area Connector Project on cultural resources within the vicinity of the proposed project. Three alternatives are currently under consideration:

1. North Alternative
2. Central Alternative
3. South Alternative

There are 69 historic properties in the study area for the proposed project. Based on the definitions for effect and adverse effect provided in 36 CFR 800, the recommended determinations of effect for each property and alternative are summarized in the chart below.

The following table summarizes the results of the effects evaluation for each alternative.

Table 2: Count of Effects by Alternative

	APE Count	No Effect	No Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
North Alternative	47	17	4	26
Central Alternative	46	25	2	19
South Alternative	44	26	2	16

The following table summarizes the results of the effects evaluation for each resource.

Table 3: Summary of Effects by Resource. Properties featured in this Addendum Report are highlighted in yellow.

Map Key ID	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Eligibility	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
--	2002RE02814	Penns Valley & Brush Valley Rural Historic District	Eligible	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
--	2024RE00580	Village of Tusseyville Historic District	Eligible	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
A	2023RE06503	Tressler-Meyer Farm	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect

Map Key ID	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Eligibility	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
B	1981RE00409	Michael Jack Estate	Individually Eligible	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
C	2023RE06505	Nease House	Individually Eligible	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
D	2023RE06502	Henry Meyer Farm	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	No Adverse Effect
E	2023RE06506	Tait Farm	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	Adverse Effect
F	2023RE06507	Kuhns Tree Farm	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	No Effect
G	2023RE06508	2114 Boal Avenue	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	No Effect
H	2023RE06510	2296 Boal Avenue	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Adverse Effect
I	2023RE06515	North Side Boal Avenue	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Not in APE
J	2023RE06676	Peter Ruble Farmstead	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
K	2023RE06512	126 Vernon Way	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Not in APE
L	2023RE06511	120 Vernon Way	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Not in APE
M	2023RE06514	John Brisbin Farmstead	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Adverse Effect	Not in APE
N	2023RE06549	131 Stave Mill Road	Contributes to RHD	No Adverse Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
O	2023RE06550	2215 Earlstown Road	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE

Map Key ID	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Eligibility	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
P	2023RE06548	Durst Farm	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
Q	2023RE06547	Wagner-Homan Farm	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	No Adverse Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
R	2023RE06546	163 Wagner Road	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
S	2023RE06516	Tusseysink Schoolhouse	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
T	2023RE06539	Ruble Family Farm	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
U	2023RE06517	166 Taylor Hill Road	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
V	2023RE06537	234 Taylor Hill Road	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
W	1995RE24674	Love, O.	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
X	2023RE06538	207 Taylor Hill Road	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Y	2023RE06573	Spangler-Runkle House	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
Z	2023RE06572	2214 General Potter Highway	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
AA	2023RE06574	2165 General Potter Highway	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
BB	2023RE06532	Joseph Jordan Farm	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect

Map Key ID	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Eligibility	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
CC	1995RE24675	Boal, William	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
DD	2023RE06531	136 Neff Road	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
EE	1995RE24682	Evangelical Church	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
FF	1995RE24683	Bethany Church & Cemetery	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
GG	1995RE24681	Kerr, Rev. D., Estate, Site	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
HH	2023RE06534	Frederick Seltzer Farm	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	No Effect	No Effect
II	2023RE06530	Lawrence Grossman Farm	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
JJ	2023RE06571	Fisher-Fortney Farm	Contributes to RHD	No Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
KK	2023RE06569	105 Addleman Circle	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
LL	2023RE06568	109 Addleman Circle	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
MM	2023RE06567	2414 General Potter Highway	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
NN	2023RE06564	105 Young Lane	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
OO	2023RE06560	Michael Ulrich Farmstead	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect

Map Key ID	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Eligibility	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
PP	2023RE06563	Jacob Keller Farm	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
QQ	2023RE06552	159 Cider Press Road	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
RR	2023RE06553	2571 General Potter Highway	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
SS	2023RE06641	2601 General Potter Highway	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
TT	2023RE06555	2606 General Potter Highway	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
UU	2023RE06557	2668 General Potter Highway	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
VV	2023RE06500	397 Mountain Back Road	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
WW	2023RE06501	Thomas J. Stiver Farm	Contributes to RHD	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
XX	2023RE06498	Samuel Royer Farmstead	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect	Adverse Effect
YY	2023RE06580	127 Zuck Road	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
ZZ	2023RE06496	Miller Farm	Contributes to RHD	No Adverse Effect	No Adverse Effect	No Adverse Effect
AB	2013RE01590	Old Lewistown Pike Cemetery	Individually Eligible Contributes to RHD	No Effect	No Effect	No Effect
T1	2023RE06525	Wm W. Love House	Contributes to RHD	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE

Map Key ID	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Eligibility	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
			Contributes to Tusseyville			
T2	2023RE06524	Jacob Strohm House	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
T3	2023RE06523	John Lichty House	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
T4	2023RE06522	S.M. Swartz House	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
T5	2023RE06521	Swartz General Store/ Tusseyville Post Office	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
T6	2023RE06737	James Moyer House	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
T7	2023RE06526	Henry Rossman House	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
T8	2023RE06527	F. D. Hosterman Tenant House	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
T9	2023RE06528	George and Myra Ishler House	Contributes to RHD	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect

Map Key ID	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Eligibility	North Alt.	Central Alt.	South Alt.
			Contributes to Tusseyville			
T10	2023RE06529	Maggie Love House	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect
T11	2023RE06675	Emmanuel Union Church School	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
T12	2023RE06518	Emmanuel Union Church	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	No Effect	Not in APE	Not in APE
T13	2023RE06519	Emmanuel Union Cemetery	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Not in APE	Not in APE	Not in APE
T14	2023RE06520	Jonas From Farm	Contributes to RHD Contributes to Tusseyville	Adverse Effect	No Effect	No Effect

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Appendix A: Researcher Qualifications



Carolyn Gimbal

Architectural Historian

MA, Historic Preservation Planning

Graduate Certificate, GIS for Archaeology

BA, Anthropology

Carolyn Gimbal is an Architectural Historian qualified under the standards set forth by the Secretary of the Interior. She has 8 years of experience working with historic resources across the United States. Her education and professional career have led her to cultivate skills in historic architecture research, documentation, GIS, and field archaeology. Her work throughout various states includes county-wide surveys as well as reconnaissance and intensive level surveys. She has documented a variety of resource types such as single buildings, residential properties, agricultural properties, commercial businesses, educational campuses, and bridges. Carolyn's current responsibilities include project management, in-depth historical research, eligibility determinations, and report writing.

NCDOT Historic Structures Survey Report for NC 205 at SR 1115, Stanly County, North Carolina.

Senior Architectural Historian. Ms. Gimbal completed a Historic Structures Survey Report (HSSR) to evaluate the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) significance of three resources within the vicinity of a proposed roundabout near Oakboro, Stanly County for the NCDOT. Ms. Gimbal conducted historic background research at digital and in-person repositories, located at the Stanly County Museum and Stanly County Register of Deeds in Albemarle and the Oakboro Museum in Oakboro. She coordinated a field visit to photograph all properties. She summarized the findings in the HSSR, providing a general history of the area, architectural descriptions, specific histories of the resources, comparative studies of the resources with similar properties in the same geography, and a NRHP significance statement for each property.

NCDOT Historic Structures Survey Report for TIP No. R-5800, Brevard, Transylvania County, North Carolina. Senior Architectural Historian.

Ms. Gimbal completed a Historic Structures Survey Report (HSSR) for TIP R-5800 in Brevard, Transylvania County, North Carolina for the NCDOT. Ms. Gimbal photographed two

historic age properties, one of which was a college campus, along the project area and interviewed property owners about the history and uses of the properties. She conducted in-person research at the Transylvania County Library and Brevard College. She summarized the results in a HSSR, which extensively described each property, the property's history, comparable properties, and determinations of eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places.

Little River Area Historic Resources Survey, Horry County, South Carolina. Project Manager.

Ms. Gimbal completed an architectural survey within the Little River Area in Horry County, South Carolina. Ms. Gimbal first hosted a kickoff meeting with the client and local stakeholders and developed a historic context for the area. She photographed all historic-age resources within the survey boundary. She completed survey forms, summarized the results of the survey in a report, and made recommendations for properties and districts to be listed on the NRHP per guidance from the South Carolina Historic Preservation Office. Ms. Gimbal presented the results of the survey at a public meeting in Little River.



Samantha Smith

Architectural Historian

MA, Historic Preservation

BA, History

Samantha Smith has five years of experience with urban architecture and engineering firms including project design, restoration fieldwork and site documentation as well as work experience on collaborative surveys in large-scale historic building documentation, individual property documentation, HABS documentation and creation of design guidelines. Her experience includes historical and cultural projects that involve archival research, surveying, and digital documentation.

State College Area Connector, State College, PA. Architectural Historian. JMT is conducting a PEL evaluating the various existing transportation networks, including a variety of modal options and a range of alternatives that will be developed and evaluated within the State College area. The Cultural Resources team completed the preliminary cultural resources data gathering and screening for the planning and environmental linkage (PEL) phase of the project and then an identification-level reconnaissance survey of the project area for the second phase of the project. Ms. Smith was responsible for the documentation of 40 historic resources identified in the reconnaissance survey during the intensive-level survey which were determined to be potentially eligible for the NRHP. She also worked on Historic Resource Survey forms for these properties as well as developing a Historic Context for the State College area to be used as a baseline for assessment of identified properties.

Historic Preservation Design Guidelines, Douglas, GA. Architectural Historian The City of Douglas hired JMT to update the city's historic design guidelines that address representative architectural styles and building types and provides specific guidance on the

appropriateness of various alterations and features to both commercial and residential buildings in the city's historic districts. The updated guidelines will provide the city and the Douglas Historic Commission with a basis for consistent decisions. Ms. Smith served as the Architectural Historian for this contract, developing content and layout as well as updating the document per client comments.

Historic Resources Survey of Newberry, FL. Architectural Historian. JMT conducted a historic structure survey to update approximately 83 FMSF forms located within 400 acres of the nationally listed Historic District and recover data from about 40 identified structures outside of the Historic District. This included preparation and submittal of FMSF forms to the Department of Historic Resources for eligible buildings, sites, or objects. FMSF forms were completed on all newly recorded historic properties and updated for all previously recorded sites. A Survey Log Sheet and Final Survey Report meeting the requirements of Chapter 1A-46.001 FAC were produced. Ms. Smith's responsibilities included initial survey work and the completion of new and updated FMSF forms.

**Christine
Leggio**

**SENIOR
ARCHITECTURAL
HISTORIAN**

Firm Name

Johnson, Mirmiran &
Thompson, Inc. (JMT)

Education

MS, Historic Preservation
BFA, Painting & Drawing

Relevant Capabilities

Qualified under 36 CFR
61 as an Architectural
Historian
Section 508 Compliance

Ms. Leggio meets the qualifications for Architectural Historian under the standards set forth by the Secretary of the Interior. She has a wide range of professional and academic experience relating to architectural history, architectural conservation, and documentation of historic structures. She also has experience in completing a variety of environmental review documents, including historic resource surveys/determination of eligibility reports, determination of effect reports, and National Register nominations.

Ms. Leggio has conducted numerous architectural studies, ranging from reconnaissance-level surveys through large-scale assessment studies throughout the United States. She has studied and documented a wide variety of resources including farmsteads, ranches, urban historic districts, historic landscapes, and residential properties. These surveys range from projects of one or two historic properties to large multi-property surveys.

HISTORIC RESOURCES SURVEY OF JACKSON COUNTY, FL. *Florida Department of State.* Senior Architectural Historian. Ms. Leggio is the deputy project manager for this project. JMT has been contracted by the Florida Division of Historical Resources to conduct a county-wide historic resource survey in Jackson County. This survey is funded by the National Park Service pursuant to its Hurricanes Florence and Michael and Typhoon Yutu Emergency Supplemental Historic Preservation Fund grant program. The project includes the preparation of an in-depth research design and historic context, significant public outreach, and the survey and documentation of approximately 8,000 historic resources. The purpose of this survey is to document all buildings 50 years or older within the boundaries of Jackson County. The survey will identify historic resources constructed in and prior to the survey cut-off date of 1971 and make recommendations to their historic significance and eligibility for listing in the NRHP.

HURRICANE SANDY DISASTER RELIEF ASSIST PROGRAM FUNDING, SURRY, VA. *Virginia Department of Historic Resources.* Architectural Historian. Through the Virginia Department of Historic Resources Hurricane Sandy Disaster Relief Assistance Grant program, JMT was contracted to conduct a historic resource survey for the Town of Surry. The project included a National Register nomination for the Town of Surry, the intensive-level survey of three contributing buildings of the historic district, and the development of a disaster mitigation plan for the historic district.

THREE-COUNTY HISTORIC RESOURCES SURVEYS OF ARANSAS, REFUGIO, AND CALHOUN COUNTIES, TX. *Texas Historical Commission.* Architectural Historian. Ms. Leggio is currently working on drafting multiple historic contexts for each of the three counties as well as extensive background research to support all three historic contexts. Specific areas of research and interest include architecture, industry, education, maritime history, and post-war development. JMT is preparing a tri-county survey of approximately 9,000 historic properties in three counties in southern Texas that were damaged by recent natural disaster (both hurricanes and tornados). The project entails preparing multiple historic contexts for each county, significant public involvement, and the survey and documentation. JMT is working directly with the Texas Historical Commission (Tx SHPO) on this project.

RECONNAISSANCE-LEVEL HISTORIC RESOURCES SURVEY, PRESTON AND TAYLOR COUNTIES, WV. *State of West Virginia.* Architectural Historian. Ms. Leggio assisted in conducting the survey, background research, and preliminary National Register eligibility evaluations of the surveyed properties. JMT was contracted by the West Virginia Division of Culture and History to complete a reconnaissance-level survey of up to 750 resources located within the unincorporated areas of Preston and Taylor Counties. JMT identified and documented properties that are at least 50 years old and retain historic architectural integrity. 713 properties were surveyed, and 81 were determined to be potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. A final report was compiled.

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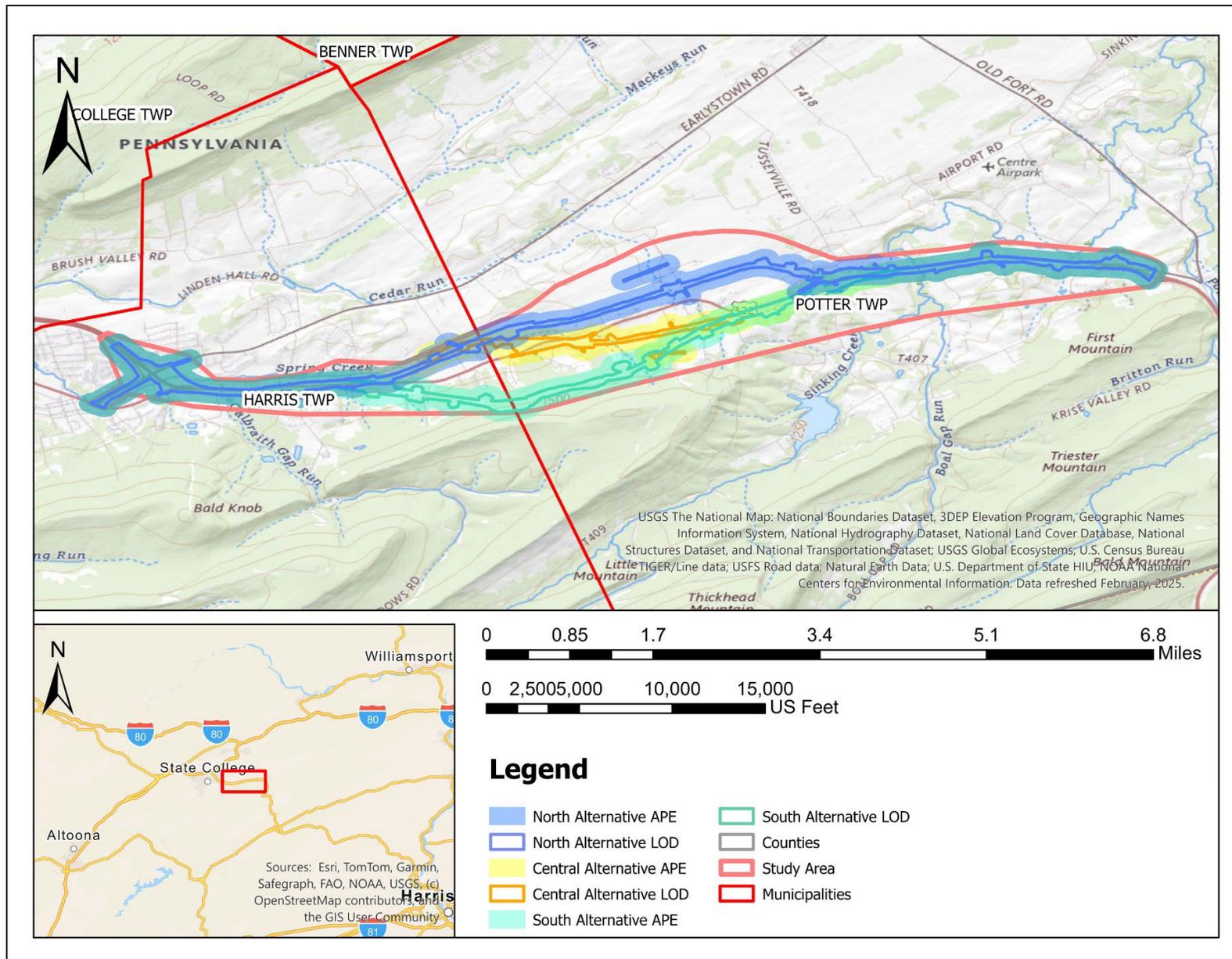


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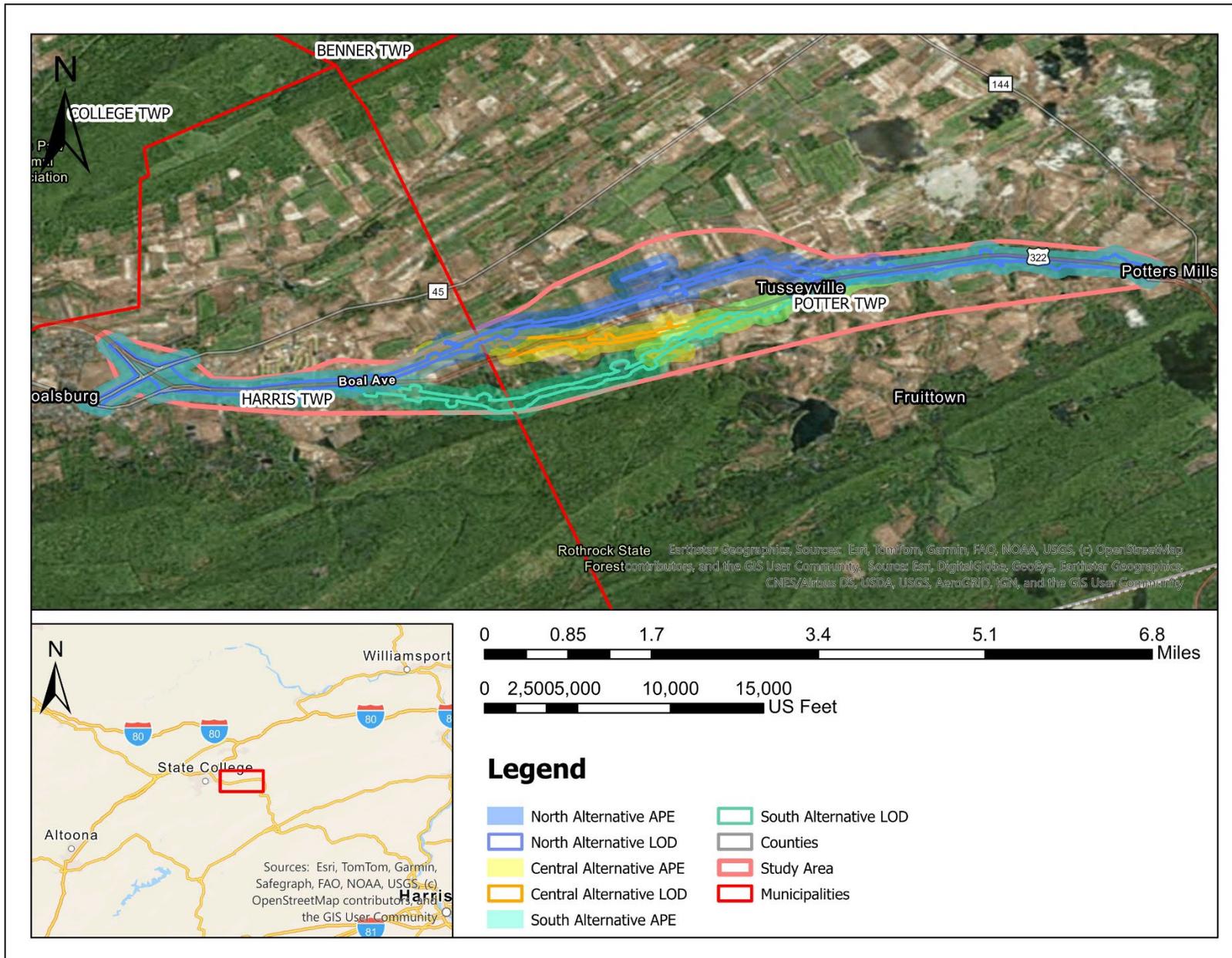
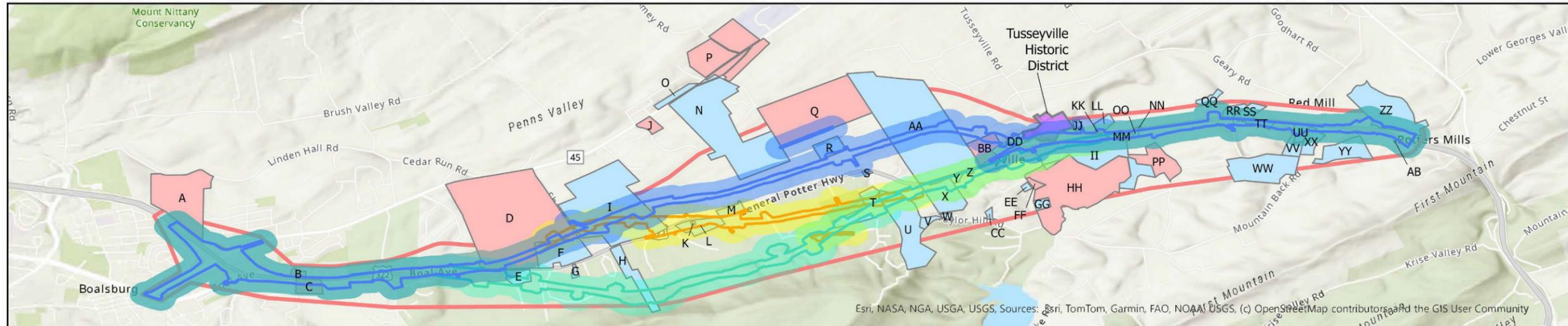
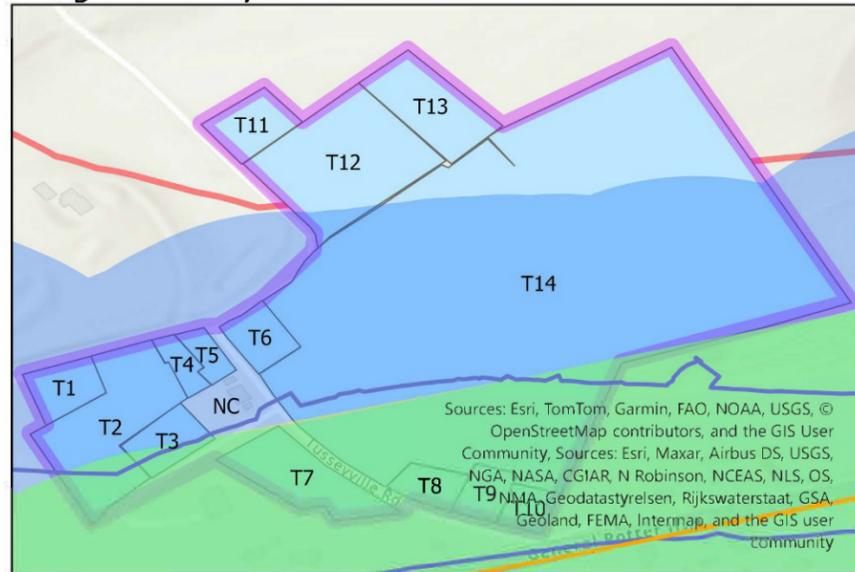


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Overview of Identified Historic Resources

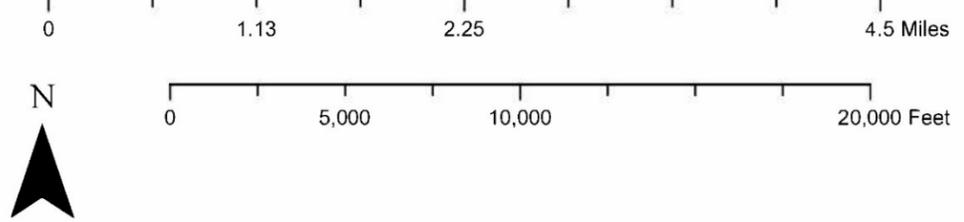


Village of Tusseyville Historic District



Legend

- Rural Historic District
- Tusseyville HD
- Eligible
- Contributing
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- North Alt. APE
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- Central Alt. LOD
- South Alt. APE
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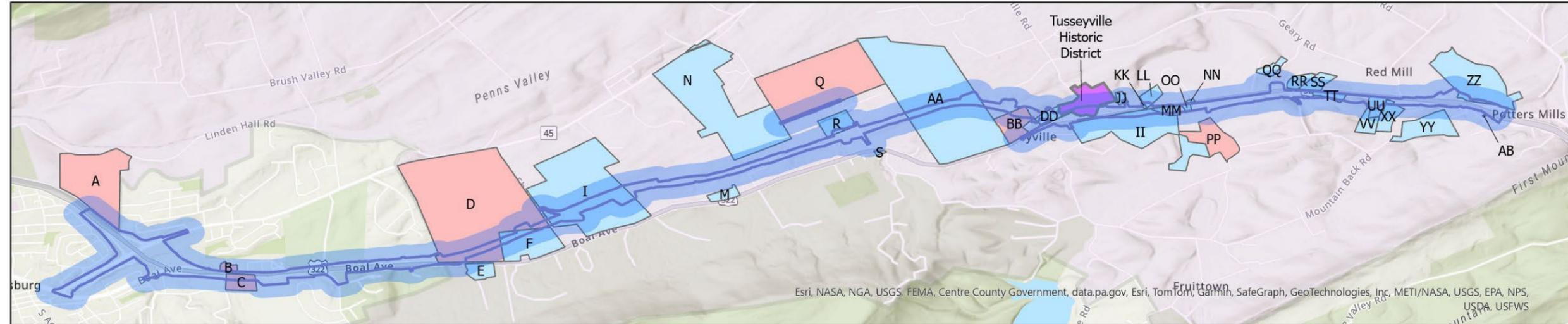
Tusseyville Historic District			
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T3	2023RE06523	John Lichty House	110 Black Walnut Lane
T4	2023RE06522	S.M. Swartz House	180 Neff Road
T5	2023RE06521	Swartz General Store/ Tusseyville Post Office	97 Tusseyville Road
T6	2023RE06737	James Moyer House	100 Tusseyville Road
T7	2023RE06526	Henry Rossman House	81 Tusseyville Road
T8	2023RE06527	F. D. Hosterman Tenant House	72 Tusseyville Road
T9	2023RE06528	George and Myra Ishler House	66 Tusseyville Road
T10	2023RE06529	Maggie Love House	62 Tusseyville Road
T11	2023RE06675	Emmanuel Union Church School	120 Tusseyville Road
T12	2023RE06518	Emmanuel Union Church	120 Tusseyville Road
T13	2023RE06519	Emmanuel Union Cemetery	120 Tusseyville Road
T14	2023RE06520	Jonas From Farm	108 Tusseyville Road

Map Key	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Resource Address
A	2023RE06503	Tressler-Meyer Farm	770 Linden Hall Road
B	1981RE00409	Michael Jack Estate	1301 Boal Avenue
C	2023RE06505	Nease House	1302 Boal Avenue
D	2023RE06502	Henry Meyer Farm	2051 Boal Avenue
E	2023RE06506	Tait Farm	121 Tait Road
F	2023RE06507	Kuhns Tree Farm	2105 Boal Avenue
G	2023RE06508	2114 Boal Avenue	2114 Boal Avenue
H	2023RE06510	2296 Boal Avenue	2296 Boal Avenue
I	2023RE06515	North Side Boal Avenue	Boal Avenue
J	2023RE06676	Peter Ruble Farmstead	2130 Earlstown Road
K	2023RE06512	126 Vernon Way	126 Vernon Way
L	2023RE06511	120 Vernon Way	120 Vernon Way
M	2023RE06514	John Brisbin Farmstead	1901-1905 General Potter Highway
N	2023RE06549	131 Stave Mill Road	131 Stave Mill Road
O	2023RE06550	2215 Earlstown Road	2215 Earlstown Road
P	2023RE06548	Durst Farm	116 Rimmey Road
Q	2023RE06547	Wagner-Homan Farm	242 Wagner Road
R	2023RE06546	163 Wagner Road	163 Wagner Road
S	2023RE06516	Tusseysink Schoolhouse	2076 General Potter Highway
T	2023RE06539	Ruble Family Farm	110 Tussey Sink Road
U	2023RE06517	166 Taylor Hill Road	166 Taylor Hill Road
V	2023RE06537	234 Taylor Hill Road	234 Taylor Hill Road
W	1995RE24674	Love, O.	251 Taylor Hill Road
X	2023RE06538	207 Taylor Hill Road	207 Taylor Hill Road
Y	2023RE06573	Spangler-Runkle House	102 Tussey Meadow Lane
Z	2023RE06572	2214 General Potter Highway	2214 General Potter Highway
AA	2023RE06574	2165 General Potter Highway	2165 General Potter Highway

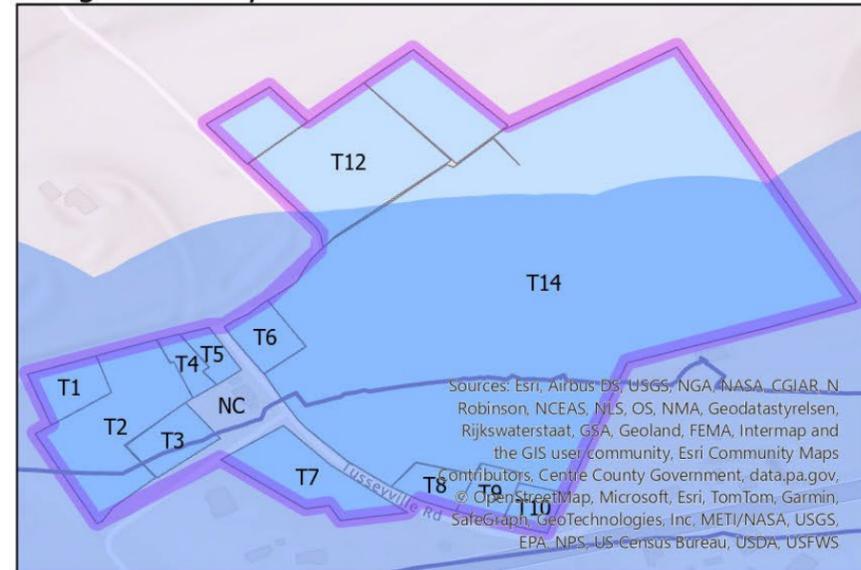
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EE	1995RE24682	Evangelical Church	201 Church Hill Road
FF	1995RE24683	Bethany Church & Cemetery	208 Church Hill Road
GG	1995RE24681	Kerr, Rev. D., Estate, Site	246 Church Hill Road
HH	2023RE06534	Frederick Seltzer Farm	246 Fohringer Lane
II	2023RE06530	Lawrence Grossman Farm	2348 General Potter Highway
JJ	2023RE06571	Fisher-Fortney Farm	2381 General Potter Highway
KK	2023RE06569	105 Addleman Circle	105 Addleman Circle
LL	2023RE06568	109 Addleman Circle	109 Addleman Circle
MM	2023RE06567	2414 General Potter Highway	2414 General Potter Highway
NN	2023RE06564	105 Young Lane	105 Young Lane
OO	2023RE06560	Michael Ulrich Farmstead	2452 General Potter Highway
PP	2023RE06563	Jacob Keller Farm	329 Dogtown Road
QQ	2023RE06552	159 Cider Press Road	159 Cider Press Road
RR	2023RE06553	2571 General Potter Highway	2571 General Potter Highway
SS	2023RE06641	2601 General Potter Highway	2601 General Potter Highway
TT	2023RE06555	2606 General Potter Highway	2606 General Potter Highway
UU	2023RE06557	2668 General Potter Highway	2668 General Potter Highway
VV	2023RE06500	397 Mountain Back Road	397 Mountain Back Lane
WW	2023RE06501	Thomas J. Stiver Farm	347 Mountain Back Road
XX	2023RE06498	Samuel Royer Farmstead	411 Mountain Back Road
YY	2023RE06580	127 Zuck Road	127 Zuck Road
ZZ	2023RE06496	Miller Farm	112 Miller Road
AB	2013RE01590	Old Lewistown Pike Cemetery	Old Lewistown Pike

Figure 3: Overview of Identified Historic Resources and All Alternatives.

Overview of Identified Historic Resources in the North Alternative APE

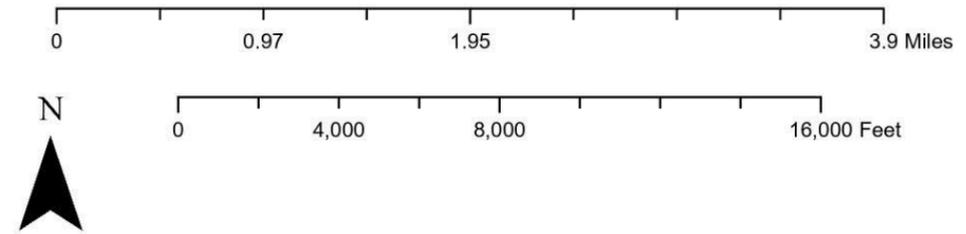


Village of Tusseyville Historic District



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- North Alt. APE
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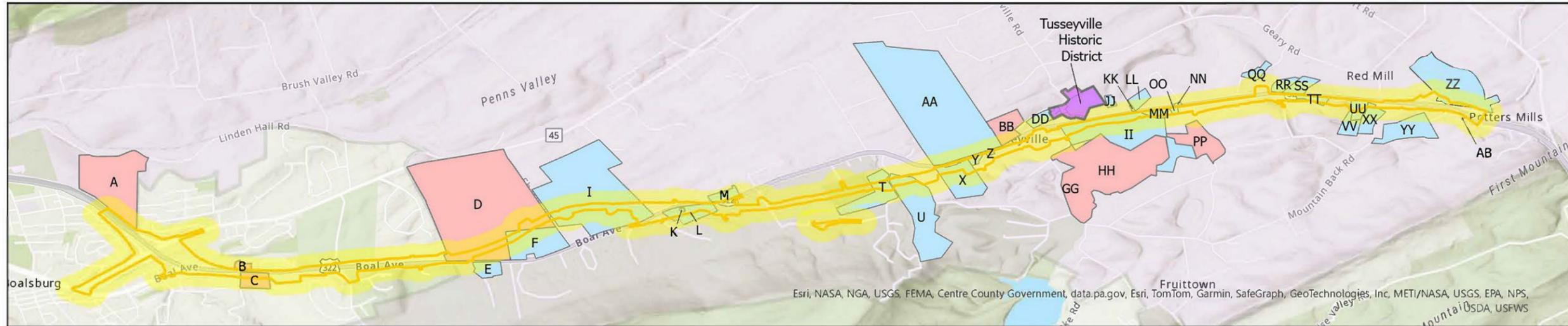
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F	2023RE06507	Kuhns Tree Farm	2105 Boal Avenue
I	2023RE06515	North Side Boal Avenue	Boal Avenue
M	2023RE06514	John Brisbin Farmstead	1901-1905 General Potter Highway
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R	2023RE06546	163 Wagner Road	163 Wagner Road
S	2023RE06516	Tusseysink Schoolhouse	2076 General Potter Highway
AA	2023RE06574	2165 General Potter Highway	2165 General Potter Highway
BB	2023RE06532	Joseph Jordan Farm	112 Neff Road
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JJ	2023RE06571	Fisher-Fortney Farm	2381 General Potter Highway

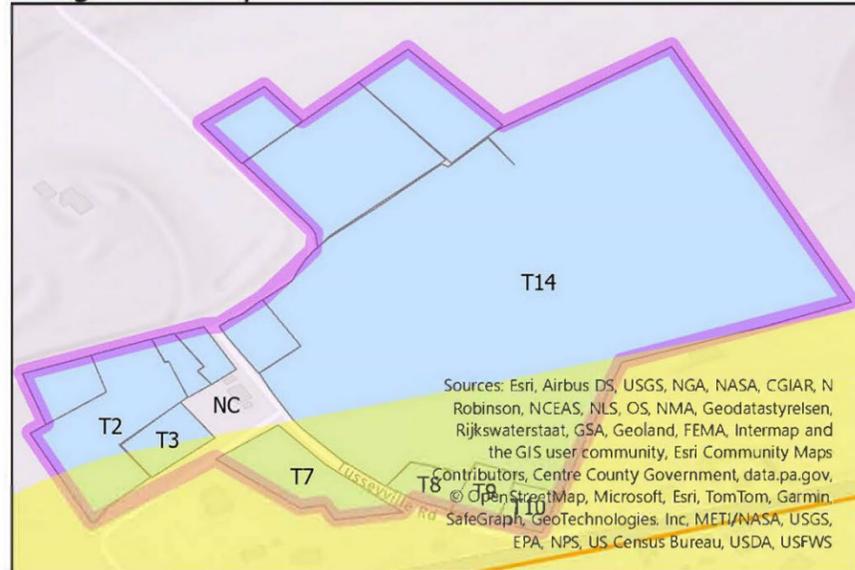
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NN	2023RE06564	105 Young Lane	105 Young Lane
OO	2023RE06560	Michael Ulrich Farmstead	2452 General Potter Highway
PP	2023RE06563	Jacob Keller Farm	329 Dogtown Road
QQ	2023RE06552	159 Cider Press Road	159 Cider Press Road
RR	2023RE06553	2571 General Potter Highway	2571 General Potter Highway
SS	2023RE06641	2601 General Potter Highway	2601 General Potter Highway
TT	2023RE06555	2606 General Potter Highway	2606 General Potter Highway
UU	2023RE06557	2668 General Potter Highway	2668 General Potter Highway
VV	2023RE06500	397 Mountain Back Road	397 Mountain Back Lane
XX	2023RE06498	Samuel Royer Farmstead	411 Mountain Back Road
YY	2023RE06580	127 Zuck Road	127 Zuck Road
ZZ	2023RE06496	Miller Farm	112 Miller Road
AB	2013RE01590	Old Lewistown Pike Cemetery	Old Lewistown Pike

Figure 4: Overview of Identified Historic Resources in the North Alternative APE.

Overview of Identified Historic Resources in the Central Alternative APE

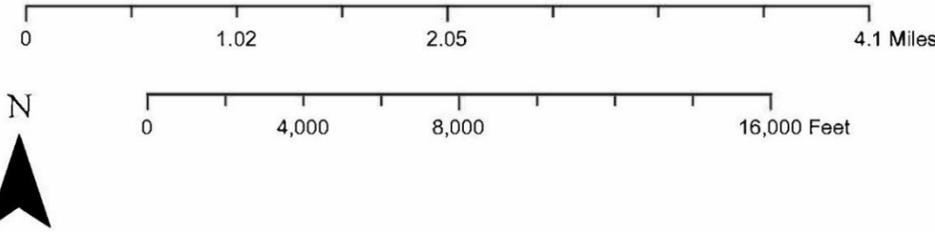


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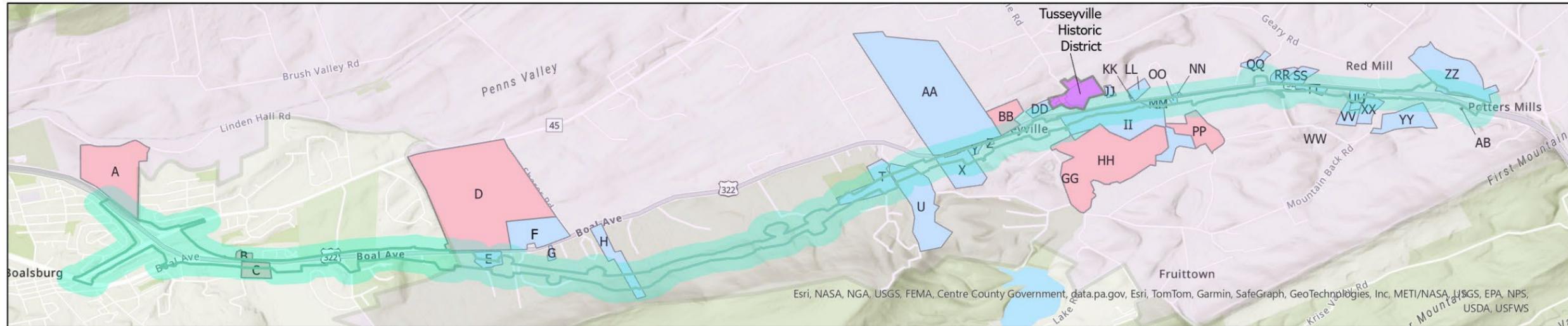
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E	2023RE06506	Tait Farm	121 Tait Road
F	2023RE06507	Kuhns Tree Farm	2105 Boal Avenue
I	2023RE06515	North Side Boal Avenue	Boal Avenue
K	2023RE06512	126 Vernon Way	126 Vernon Way
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M	2023RE06514	John Brisbin Farmstead	1901-1905 General Potter Highway
T	2023RE06539	Ruble Family Farm	110 Tussey Sink Road
U	2023RE06517	166 Taylor Hill Road	166 Taylor Hill Road
X	2023RE06538	207 Taylor Hill Road	207 Taylor Hill Road
Y	2023RE06573	Spangler-Runkle House	102 Tussey Meadow Lane
Z	2023RE06572	2214 General Potter Highway	2214 General Potter Highway
AA	2023RE06574	2165 General Potter Highway	2165 General Potter Highway
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HH	2023RE06534	Frederick Seltzer Farm	246 Fohringer Lane

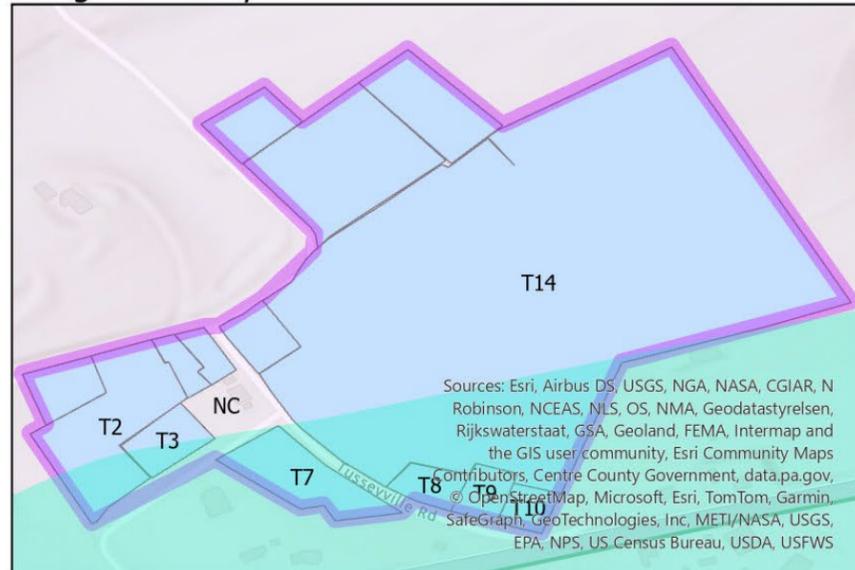
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VV	2023RE06500	397 Mountain Back Road	397 Mountain Back Lane
XX	2023RE06498	Samuel Royer Farmstead	411 Mountain Back Road
YY	2023RE06580	127 Zuck Road	127 Zuck Road
ZZ	2023RE06496	Miller Farm	112 Miller Road
AB	2013RE01590	Old Lewistown Pike Cemetery	Old Lewistown Pike

Figure 5: Overview of Identified Historic Resources in the Central Alternative APE.

Overview of Identified Historic Resources in the South Alternative APE

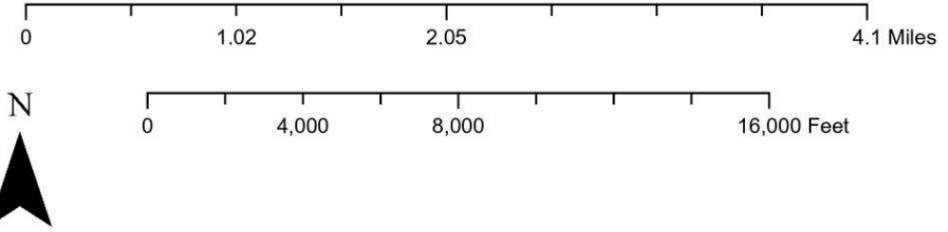


Village of Tusseyville Historic District



Legend

- Rural Historic District
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- South Alt. LOD



Village of Tusseyville Historic District			
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F	2023RE06507	Kuhns Tree Farm	2105 Boal Avenue
G	2023RE06508	2114 Boal Avenue	2114 Boal Avenue
H	2023RE06510	2296 Boal Avenue	2296 Boal Avenue
T	2023RE06539	Rubble Family Farm	110 Tussey Sink Road
U	2023RE06517	166 Taylor Hill Road	166 Taylor Hill Road
X	2023RE06538	207 Taylor Hill Road	207 Taylor Hill Road
Y	2023RE06573	Spangler-Runkle House	102 Tussey Meadow Lane
Z	2023RE06572	2214 General Potter Highway	2214 General Potter Highway
AA	2023RE06574	2165 General Potter Highway	2165 General Potter Highway
BB	2023RE06532	Joseph Jordan Farm	112 Neff Road
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HH	2023RE06534	Frederick Seltzer Farm	246 Fohringer Lane
II	2023RE06530	Lawrence Grossman Farm	2348 General Potter Highway

Map Key	SHPO ID	Resource Name	Resource Address
JJ	2023RE06571	Fisher-Fortney Farm	2381 General Potter Highway
KK	2023RE06569	105 Addleman Circle	105 Addleman Circle
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MM	2023RE06567	2414 General Potter Highway	2414 General Potter Highway
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VV	2023RE06500	397 Mountain Back Road	397 Mountain Back Lane
XX	2023RE06498	Samuel Royer Farmstead	411 Mountain Back Road
YY	2023RE06580	127 Zuck Road	127 Zuck Road
ZZ	2023RE06496	Miller Farm	112 Miller Road
AB	2013RE01590	Old Lewistown Pike Cemetery	Old Lewistown Pike

Figure 6: Overview of Identified Historic Resources in the Central Alternative APE.

Henry Meyer Farm (2023RE06502) - Map Key ID D

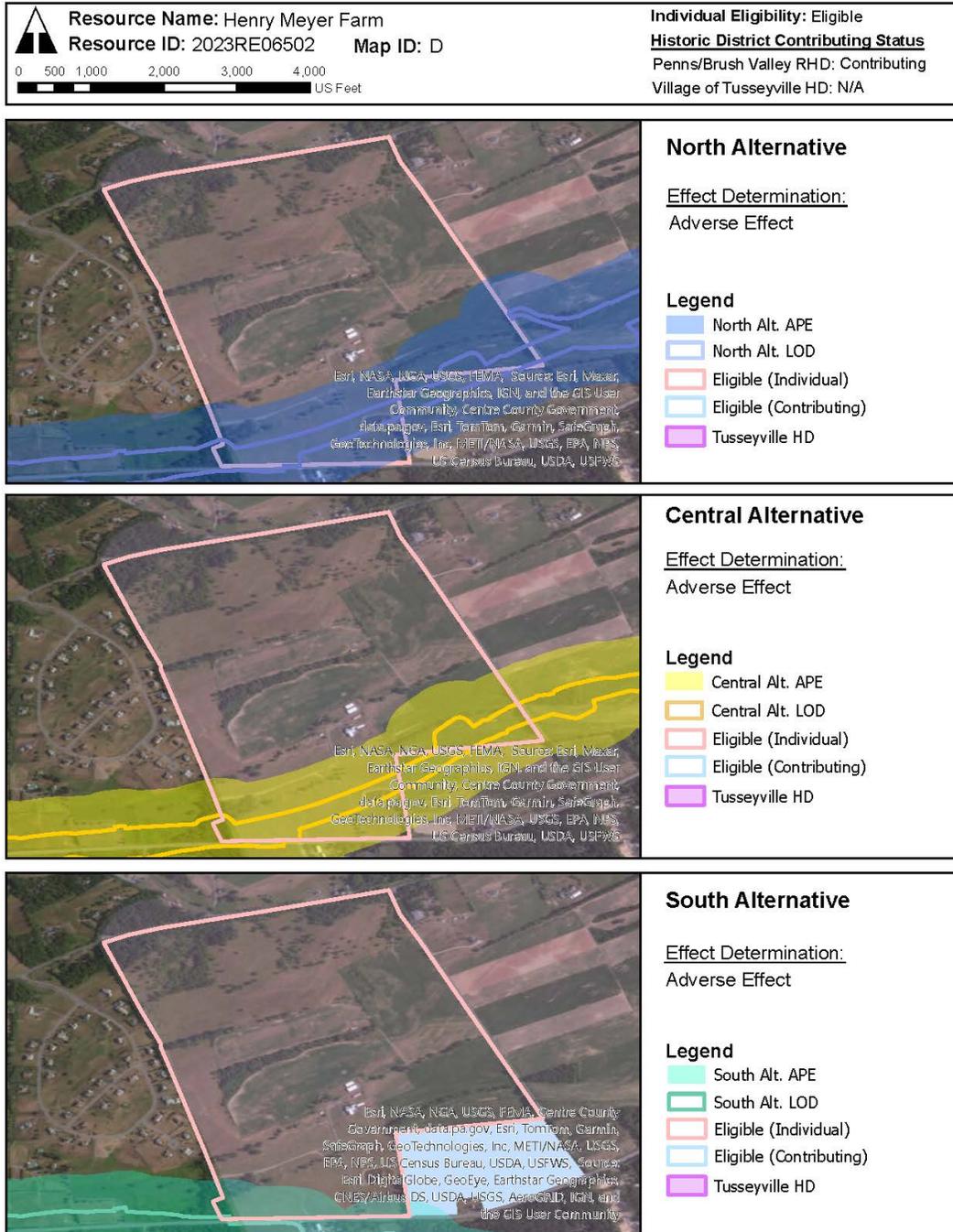


Figure 12: Maps showing the Henry Meyer Farm (2023RE06502) resource boundary in relation to all three alternatives.



Photograph 11: View of Henry Meyer Farm (2023RE06502) from driveway, looking north.



Photograph 12: View of Henry Meyer Farm (2023RE06502) dwelling, southwest and southeast elevations, looking northeast.

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Kuhns Tree Farm (2023RE06507) - Map Key ID F

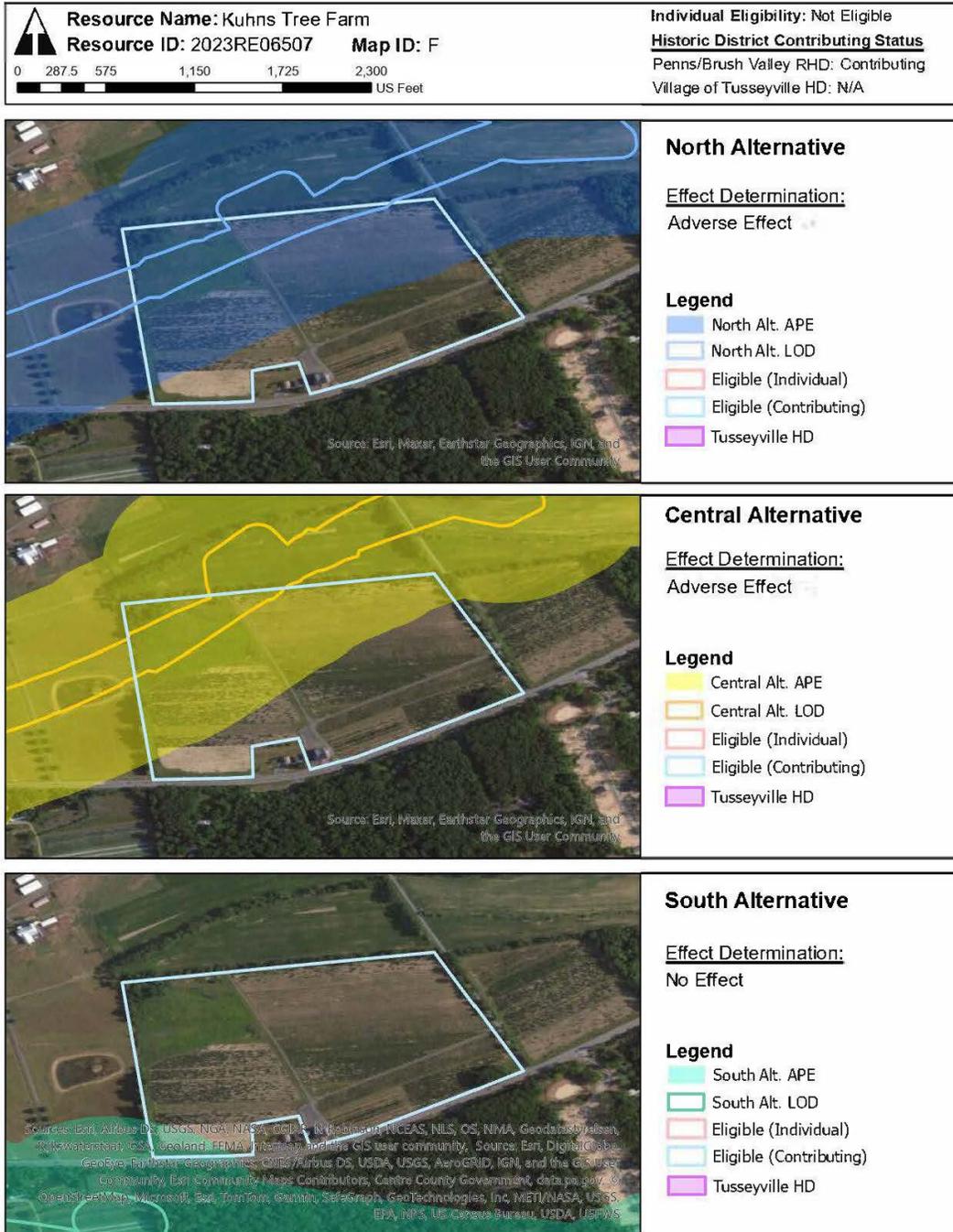


Figure 14: Maps showing the Kuhns Tree Farm (2023RE06507) resource boundary in relation to all three alternatives.



Photograph 15: Kuhns Tree Farm (2023RE06507), view of the historic barn on the property of Kuhns Tree Farm, looking northeast.

2296 Boal Avenue (2023RE06510) - Map Key ID H

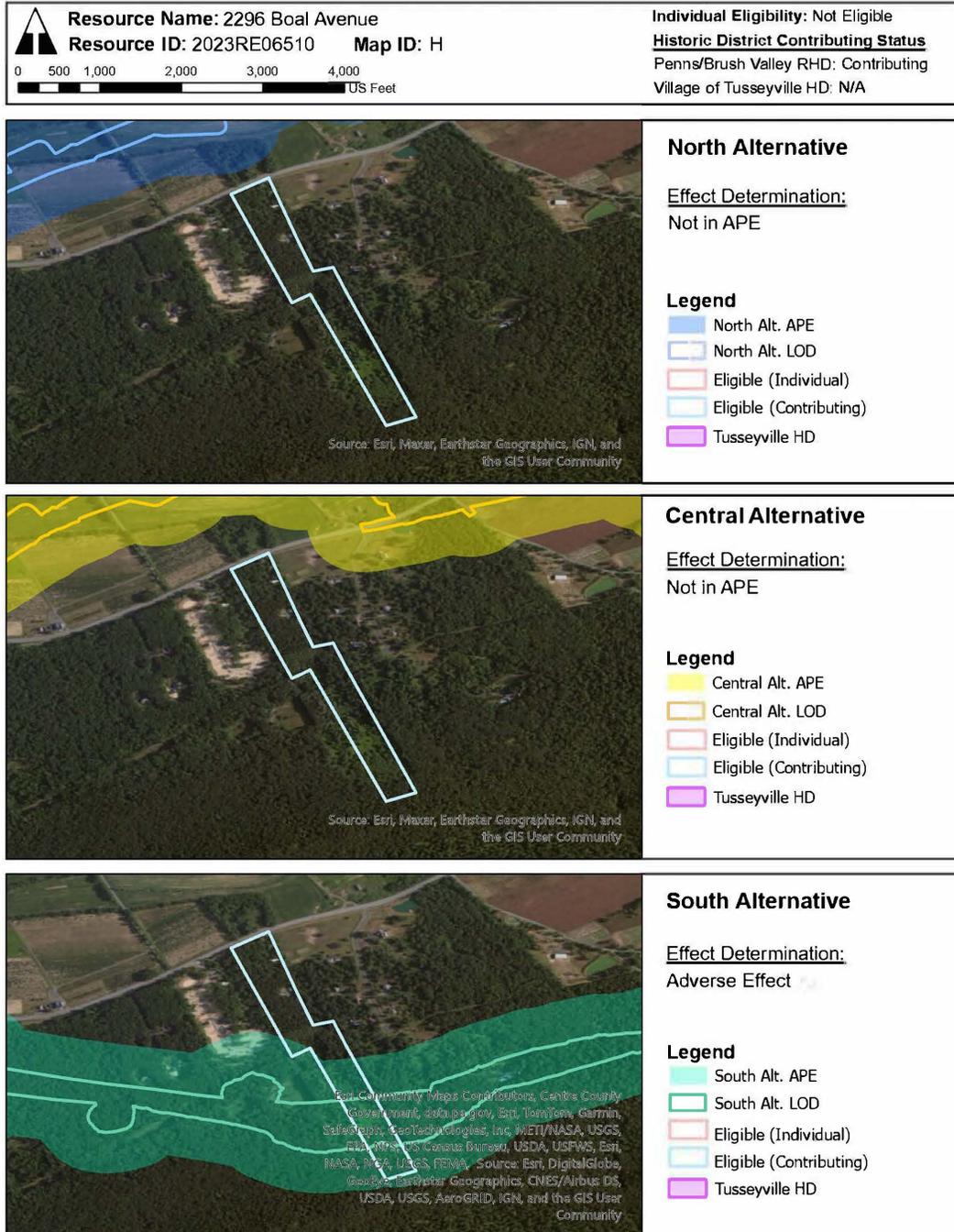


Figure 16: Maps showing the 2296 Boal Avenue (2023RE06510) resource boundary in relation to all three alternatives.



Photograph 18: 2296 Boal Avenue (2023RE06510) view of the ca. 1940 garage/workshop on the property at 2296 Boal Avenue (Resource No. 202306510), looking east.



Photograph 19: 2296 Boal Avenue (2023RE06510) view of the ca. 1940 garage/workshop and the ca. 2005 shed on the property at 2296 Boal Avenue (Resource No. 202306510), looking east-northeast.

North Side Boal Avenue (2023RE06515) - Map Key ID I

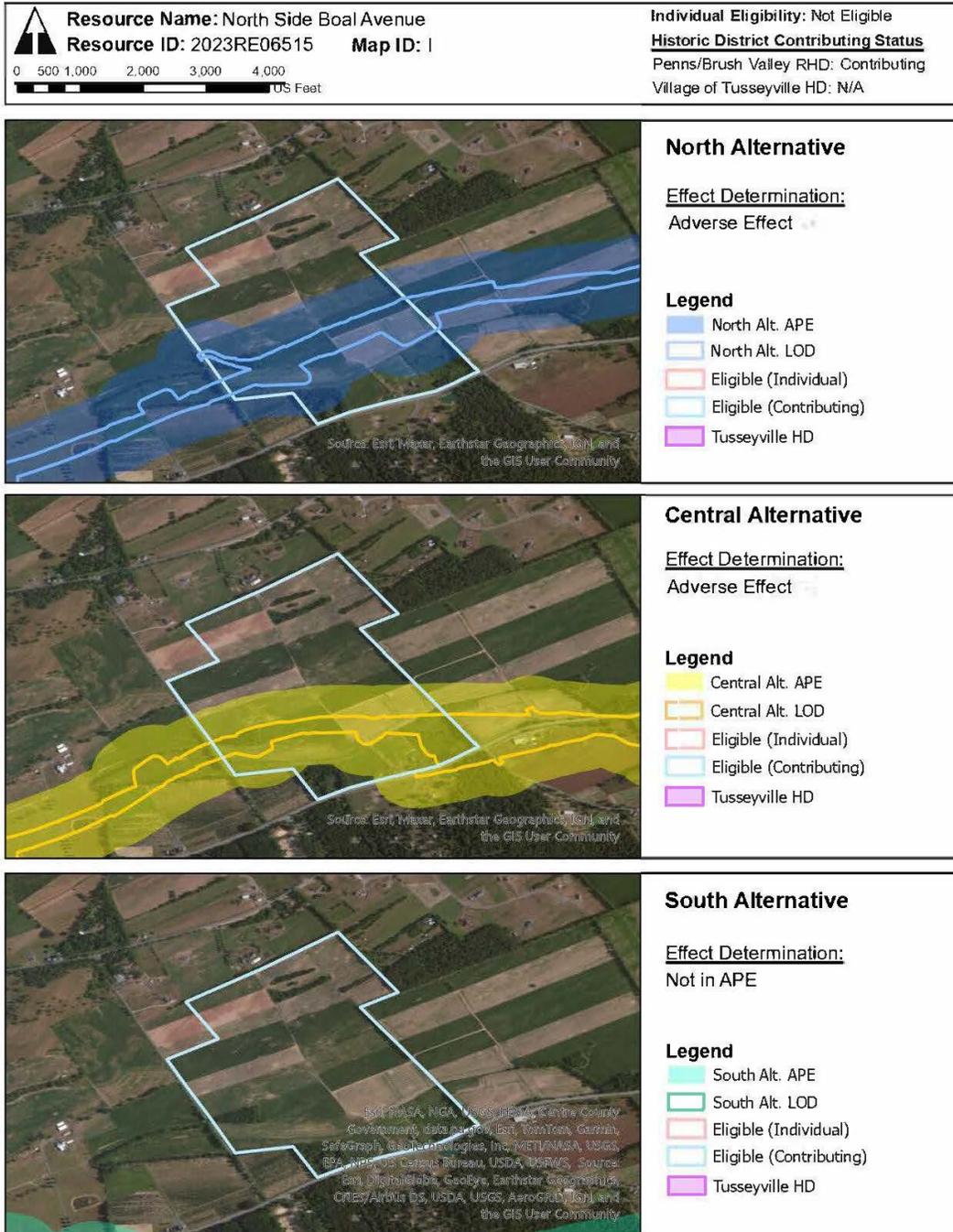


Figure 17: Maps showing the North Side Boal Avenue resource boundary in relation to all three alternatives.



Photograph 20: North Side Boal Avenue view of the ca. 1950 barn on the property on Boal Avenue (Resource No. 2023RE06515), looking east.



Photograph 21: North Side Boal Avenue view of the ca. 1970 granary on the property on Boal Avenue (Resource No. 2023RE06515), looking northwest.



Photograph 38: 163 Wagner Road (2023RE06546) , view of the farm at 163 Wagner Road (2023RE06546), looking northwest.



Photograph 39: 163 Wagner Road (2023RE06546), view of the farm at 163 Wagner Road (2023RE06546), looking northwest.

Frederick Seltzer Farm (2023RE06534) - Map Key ID HH

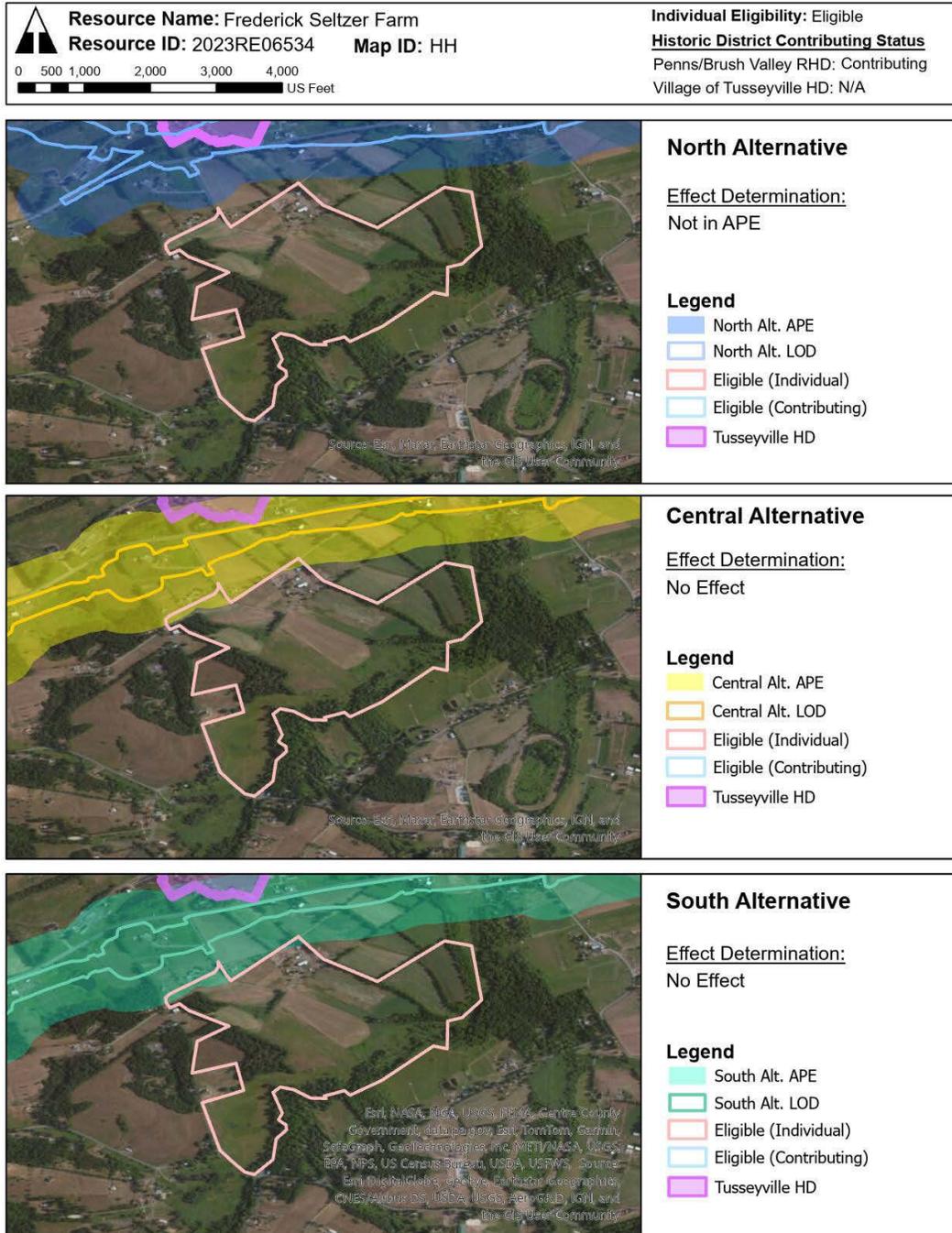


Figure 42: Maps showing the Frederick Seltzer Farm (2023RE06534) resource boundary in relation to all three alternatives.



Photograph 69: Frederick Seltzer Farm (2023RE06534). View of dwelling, southeast elevation, looking northwest



Photograph 70: Frederick Seltzer Farm (2023RE06534). View of barn and addition, southeast elevation, looking northeast

Samuel Royer Farmstead (2023RE06498) - Map Key ID XX

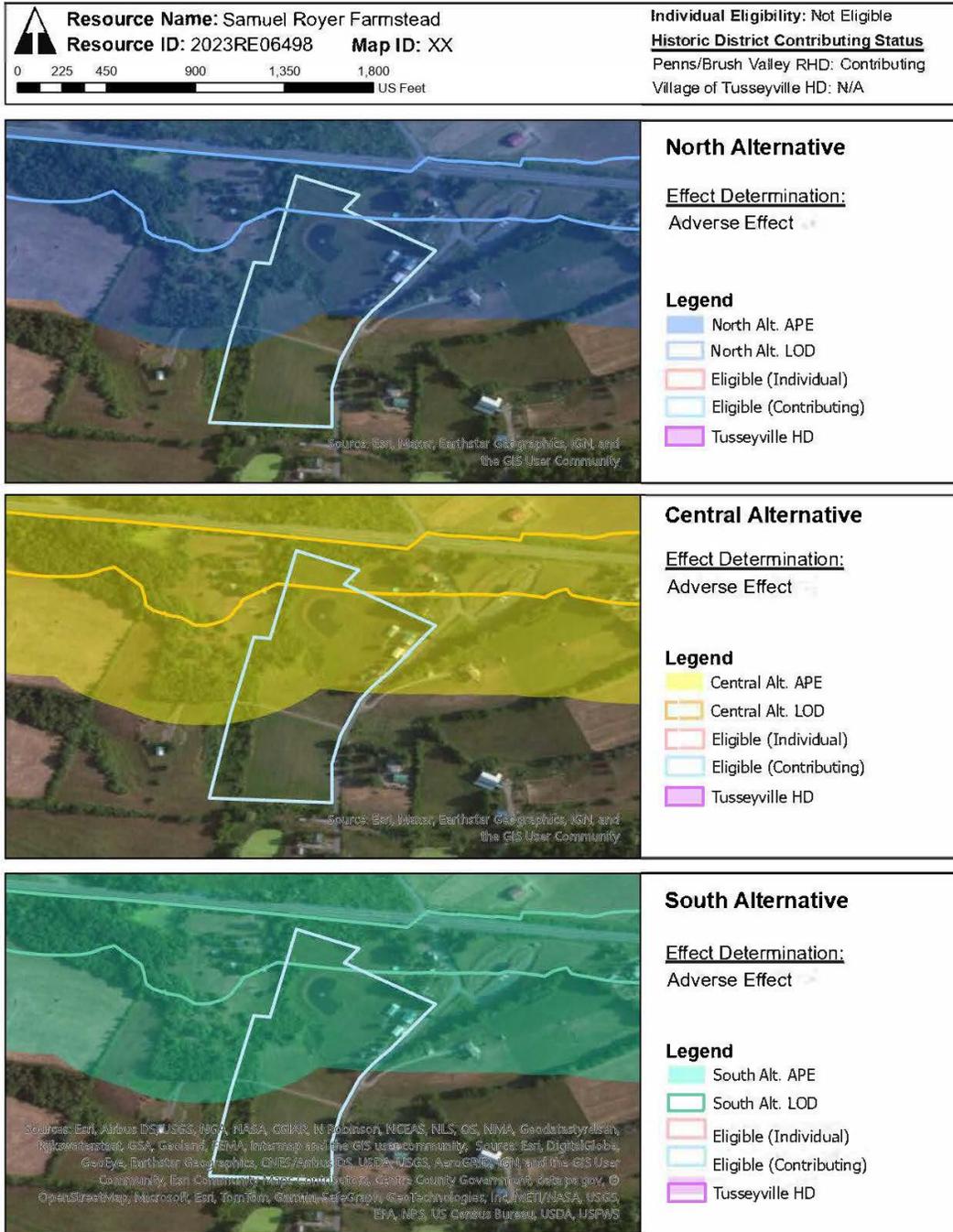


Figure 58: Maps showing the Samuel Royer Farmstead (2023RE06498) resource boundary in relation to all three alternatives.



Photograph 98 View of house, looking northwest.



Photograph 99: View of barn, looking south.