How Did We Get So Now?

Documenting African American Schools in South Carolina from the Jim Crow Era

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These are images from the 2018 School Desegregation in South Carolina Summer Institute for teachers from throughout the state, sponsored by the South Carolina African American Heritage Commission. It was held in June 2018 at Coker College, Hartsville. **Top left** - Panel discussion by (l-r) Mr. James Felder, Mr. J.R. DeLaine, Mr. Cecil Williams, & Mr. Nathaniel Briggs. Dr. Bobby Donaldson was the moderator, held at the Black Creek Arts Center, Hartsville. **Bottom left** - Mr. Nathaniel Briggs shares some of his remembrances of his parents’ role in *Briggs v. Elliott* with Dr. Larry Watson, Summerton. **Top right** - A Scott’s Branch High School Alumni Association member proudly shows the teachers their t-shirt for sale that pictures her parents and the other Briggs petitioners, SBHS Alumni Center, Summerton. **Bottom right** - The teachers hear a presentation by 2 Scott’s Branch High alumni discussing the segregated school system that led to their parents pushing for change, SBHS Alumni Center. **Center** - Reverse of the SC historic marker located at Historic Liberty Hill AME Church, Summerton. 

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The South Carolina African American Heritage Foundation (SCAAHF) supports the efforts of the South Carolina African American Heritage Commission (SCAAHC) in the preservation and interpretation of African American contributions to the Palmetto State. The Commission was created in 1993 as the South Carolina African American Heritage Council; later established as a Commission by Executive Order in 2001. The SCAAHC’s mission is “To identify and promote the preservation of historic sites, structures, buildings, and culture of the African American experience in South Carolina.”

*How Did We Get to Now?* is a resource for researchers, educators and the general public and is the product of Dr. Larry Watson and a team of dedicated students and volunteers.

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One of the most compelling aspirations of the newly emancipated African Americans was to obtain an education. They saw this as a means to improve their lot and to remain free. Those in the state legislatures ushered in universal education laws while others formed education associations and built or organized schools in churches, lodges, and homes. By 1900, literacy rates rose to 50% from an estimated 5%-10% before 1865.

As Jim Crow laws cemented, African American educational access was grievously burdened by a shortage of public institutions and the inadequacy of financial support for them from local and state governments. Many black South Carolinians preferred private institutions for themselves or for their children. These private schools were supported by African Americans, philanthropic northerners associated with various religious groups. Some northern groups that had been outspoken critics of slavery during the antebellum years were also active in creating educational opportunities for the ex-slave. Southern African American individuals and associations were also instrumental in establishing private schools whose mission was to serve thousands of blacks who could not read or write. As early as 1868, the Storm Branch Educational and Missionary Association organized a school in Aiken County. The mission of this church-based group was to provide educational opportunities for black children. In 1881, Reverend Alexander Bettis founded an institute in Edgefield County. Bettis Academy, as it became known, began as a one room frame structure with one teacher and five students. Although the founding principles were primarily centered on religion, the school also trained teachers and stressed industrial training for the largely rural based population that it served. Many educational institutions in South Carolina, and indeed, throughout the south were, however, established by whites who genuinely sought to uplift illiterate African Americans.

The effort to educate blacks was not always well received. It took place in the hostile and chaotic environment of the Reconstruction and Post-Reconstruction south, a period and place characterized by intense emotional rhetoric emanating from the recent Civil War. Evidence of destruction was to be found nearly everywhere. White southerners remained hateful and distrustful of most things northern, especially blaming military defeat and abolition of their way of life on northerners in general. Attitudes toward blacks, whether slave or free were racist. Most southerners still regarded African Americans as inferior and incapable of competitive living in a free and open society. Northern imposed coalition governments were a constant reminder of defeat and of disdain for the “old way” of life.

Educational opportunity for whites, especially the poor, was also limited, and efforts to provide such opportunities for blacks were often met with envy and direct violence. Money for support of public or private schools was meager, and southern governments were more concerned with rebuilding war torn areas than with constructing schools for their citizens. This meant that any funds made available were woefully inadequate.
South Carolina’s Constitution of 1868 made public education a desegregated venture, although black and white South Carolinians preferred to be educated with members of their own race. For example, with the exception of a few integrated schools in Kershaw and Richland counties, the state public institutions were all segregated. Modest gains made by southern coalition governments (spearheaded by African American Republicans such as Robert Smalls) in establishing a public education system were reversed as white southerners regained control of their political affairs after the end of Reconstruction. Between 1877 and the turn of the century, legal segregation became the law of the land as two separate and unequal societies emerged. Under the direction of Governor Benjamin Tillman, South Carolina instituted a new Constitution which made official what was already common practice - South Carolina schools would be separated along racial lines. Article XI, Section 7 required clearly stated: “Separate schools shall be provided for children of the white and colored races, and no child of either race shall ever be permitted to attend a school provided for children of the other race.”

This constitutional edict was re-enforced one year later by the landmark Supreme Court decision in the case of Plessy v. Ferguson. Thus it was, the official era of Jim Crow segregation in public education became the unquestioned law of the land. For the next 60 years, South Carolina would have two separate school systems determined by race.

**How Did We Get to Now?**

This project was undertaken in collaboration with the South Carolina Department of Archives and History and the South Carolina African American Heritage Foundation. At its inception, its primary focus was to compile an inventory of extant African American schools that existed in the period roughly between 1895 and 1970. In addition to inventorying these schools, this project was to provide relevant historical and physical data to the State Historic Preservation Office in order to evaluate their worthiness for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places and the South Carolina Statewide Survey of Historic Properties database. Consistent with requirements of the above referenced registers, the schools included in this submission was supposed to provide some or all of the following information, specifically, statements based on written, oral, physical description, historical information and photographs (when applicable). Each site was also supposed to include Latitude/Longitude coordinates (GIS) when specific addresses could be determined.

As may be the case in many projects of this nature, the actual available sources open up new research directions and give rise to many new questions. Below is a short itemization of some of the findings from this massive and somewhat inconclusive undertaking.

* Many of the schools from this era are no longer extant, although many of their names can be found in various SCDAH databases (Rosenwald, Fire Insurance, etc.)
* A significant number of Jim Crow era schools operated in a quasi-public state, being supported by public, private and religious institutions.
* In an attempt to stave off any possible impact from the impending Briggs v. Elliott case, the state undertook a major school construction program between 1951 and 1956. Two-thirds of the money allocated for this initiative went to African American schools. These “equalization” schools sprang up in heavily populated African American communities throughout the state. Many of
them are in use today, having undergone some modernization. Others that are extant are in varying states of disrepair, alternate use or simply abandoned and overgrown by trees, shrubbery, etc.

*These were essentially African American neighborhood schools or they were strategically located on the edge of town or completely outside of town limits. In visiting many of these sites, one could not help but notice the blight of these old communities.

Still, much can still be gained through an extension of this project. In many cases, local residents were eager to share their experiences in these schools. Oftentimes they voiced regret about the physical demise of their old schools. More research is needed to collect more of these stories as they would provide considerable insight into the lives of many South Carolinians, both black and white. Regardless as to where they currently exist, these old African American schools are part of the legacy of this state. It is critically important to capture these physical and oral legacies before the remnants of the schools and the students who attended them are gone.

For this first edition, the SCAAHF identified properties in the following counties: Aiken, Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, Chester, Chesterfield, Clarendon, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Kershaw, Lancaster, Marion, Marlboro, Orangeburg, Sumter, Union and Williamsburg counties. The inventory of schools is organized in this publication by county. Other counties will be included as funding becomes available.

The experiences of African Americans in the segregated schools of the Jim Crow era are a major part of the post slavery experience of black and white Americans. Many of these schools existed in a quasi-relationship to public government. In addition to those African American schools created by such philanthropic groups as the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation, Rosenwald Foundation, and the Rockefeller Foundation, many of schools were physically sited on church, colleges and plantation property. Others existed in small rural communities with only minimal governmental oversight. Regardless as to where they existed, or who supported them, preserving their legacies is critically important in reconstructing the past of more than a third of South Carolina’s population. Additionally, an increased interest in these sites has created important implications for the state tourism industry.

This publication was developed under the professional direction of Dr. Larry Watson, professor of history at South Carolina State University and the following volunteers: Juanita Bohannan, Herbert Clyburn, Marvell Clyburn, Wallace Foxworth, Dawn Dawson House and Seandra Molen. Student volunteers were: Antionette Clyburn, SC State University; Jabari Clyburn, University of SC; Latoya Brunson, SC State University and Je’Nee Jamison, SC State University.
The **Lugoff Colored School** (Kershaw County) was built from 1926-1927 and was originally located on four acres.

One of the most compelling aspirations of newly-emancipated African Americans was obtaining an education. They saw this as a means to improve their lot and to remain free. African Americans who served in the Reconstruction-era state legislatures generally supported universal education laws. Other freed African Americans formed education associations and built or organized schools in churches, lodges, and homes. By 1900, literacy rates rose to 50% from an estimated 5%-10% before 1865.¹

In the post-Reconstruction period, Jim Crow laws impeded African American access to educational opportunities. Additionally, educational opportunities were grievously burdened by a shortage of public institutions and the inadequacy of financial support for them from local and state governments. Many black South Carolinians preferred private institutions for themselves or for their children. These private schools were supported by African Americans and many cases by philanthropic northerners associated with various religious groups.² Some northern groups that had been outspoken critics of slavery during the antebellum years were also active in creating educational opportunities for the ex-slave. Individual southern African Americans and many private groups were instrumental in establishing schools whose missions were to serve thousands of blacks who could not read or write. As early as 1868, the Storm Branch Educational and Missionary Association organized a school in Aiken County. The mission of this church-based group was to provide educational opportunities for black children.³ In 1881, the Reverend Alexander Bettis founded an institute in Edgefield County. Bettis Academy, as it became known, began as a one room frame structure with one teacher and five students. Although founding principles were primarily centered around religion, the school also trained teachers and stressed industrial training for the largely rural based population that it served.⁴ Many educational institutions in South Carolina, and indeed, throughout the south were, however, established by whites who genuinely sought to uplift illiterate African Americans.⁵

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⁴ Information obtained from historical marker on site.
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Educational opportunity for whites, especially the poor, was also limited, and efforts to provide such opportunities for blacks were often met with envy and direct violence. Money for support of public or private schools continued to be meager, and southern governments were more concerned with rebuilding war-torn areas than with constructing schools for their citizens. This meant that any funds made available would remain woefully inadequate.

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[6 Edgar, *SC History*.](#)
Cold Well Colored School
Union County

New Harmony
Allendale County

Outland Colored
Georgetown

St. Paul
Darlington
Between 1951 and 1956, the state of South Carolina undertook a massive school construction program. This program was a direct response to pending judicial cases that foreshadowed an end to segregated education. Several high-profile national court cases had chipped away at the “separate but equal” principle, by largely demonstrating that there was consistent educational inequality. South Carolina was particularly concerned about the pending *Briggs v. Elliott* case. Led by Governor Byrnes, the state legislature passed a sale tax to generate money for school construction. Two-thirds of the money allocated for this initiative went to African American schools. These so-called “equalization” schools sprang up in heavily-populated African American communities throughout the state. Interestingly, many of these institutions were high schools. There were only eighty African American high schools in the state before 1951. By 1957, there were 145 high schools. This fact alone, significantly impacted African American educational development.

**Other Examples of SC Equalization Schools Constructed 1951-1957**
Number of Black Schools: 208/Number of White Schools: 83

- **Eastern High School**
  Mayesville

- **Milford Elementary**
  Fairfield County

- **Randolph Elementary**
  Orangeburg

Butler School, located in Darlington County, was a junior high and a high school when it closed in 1982. Monies from the equalization program funded sections that were built between 1953-1956.

Other Examples of SC Equalization Schools
Constructed 1951-1957

Oakwood Elementary
Aiken County

Webber School
Eastover

Richard E. Carroll High School
Bamberg

White Hall Elementary
Jenkinsville
All of the Equalization Schools in York Co. were for African American students.
**Concluding Narrative**

Despite their brick and mortar construction, they were NOT built to last. They were built to alleviate an immediate threat to segregation. Yet, some, after remodeling, are still in use today.

In school districts where schools are underfunded, some remain in use, with all the residual problems of low quality classrooms, poor laboratories, structural problems, heating and cooling, etc. But for their times, in most cases they were far better than the wood-frame school houses that pre-dated them.

They were typically located in or near the African American community, near the edge of town, or in a distinctively rural setting. The basic architecture model was one brick and mortar, including wings, breezeways (or not), administration offices, gymnasiums (or gymatoriums), cafeterias, and playground areas. Webber High School in Eastover, Richland County, shown on page twelve, is an example. Another example is Ridgeland Middle School in Jasper County.

Some schools or their original physical sites are being used for modern day programs. For instance, the sites of Bonds-Wilson High School and Liberty Hill Elementary School in North Charleston are now in use as an Academic Magnet High School and the Charleston County School of Arts. Nothing of the original schools exists.

Some schools or remnants of their property have been sold to private enterprises by local school boards. For example, some are being used as auto garages, storage facilities, church ministries, child care centers, alumni activity, community activity, etc.
The effort to prevent desegregation ultimately failed since they were never truly “equal”:
* Typically, overcrowded and small classrooms
* Inadequate provisions in labs and shops
* Use of old and recycled textbooks from white schools
* Poorer quality food products in cafeterias
* Shortage of teachers
* Unequal teacher and staff pay
* Psychologically damaging since many African Americans recognized the inequalities inherent in them

The Equalization schools were the heart and soul of their communities. Local residents took great pride in them. When schools and districts consolidated, resulting in closures, many residents experienced the same sense of loss they had when the old Rosenwald and small 1-, 2- and 3-room wood-frame houses were phased out. Many African Americans who attended these schools still hold them in very high esteem. In fact, there are many “alumni” associations still in existence that help to uphold and transmit the legacies of these old schools. An inventory of their names reveals that many were named after prominent African American educators and leaders.

**Sources and Resources**


“How Did We Get to Now?” A field study conducted by the South Carolina African American Heritage Commission and supported by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 2016.

Researcher Notes:

Much of the information presented in the following section contains information that will be preserved at the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. A Statewide Survey of Historic Properties document is completed for all extant schools. This form contains data that helps the SHPO determine whether the schools meet the eligibility criteria for inclusion in the state and national registries for historically significant sites. Alumni, educators, neighborhood groups, scholars, and tourists interested in Equalization Schools will find these survey forms very valuable. They contain all or some of the following data:
* Names and addresses of the schools
* Current ownership
* Historical & current use
* Category (building, site, structure, etc.)
* Geographic Information System (GIS) coordinates
* Notes on the present condition of the site
* 1-3 current photographs of the site

About the Project Researcher:

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Abbeville County

Statewide Survey of Historic Properties
State Historic Preservation Office
South Carolina Department of Archives and History
8301 Parklane Road
Columbia, SC  29223-4905 (803) 896-6100

Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: J. S. Wright High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 700 Carver Street  (Branch and Gip Eward Rd)
City: Abbeville, SC 29620   County: Abbeville
Vicinity of:
Ownership:  Private State
          Corporate Federal
          City Unknown/Other
          County
Category:  Building
          Site
          Structure
          Object
Historical Use:  single dwelling
Current Use:  single dwelling
multi dwelling
commercial
X other School
X other vacant lot
Date:  1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
  Eligible
  Not Eligible  Listed
  Contributes to Eligible District  Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
  Contributes to Listed District  Removed from NR
Notes: Complete overgrown; little structure left; fenced off
GIS 34.1835, -82.3663

Program Management
Recorded by:  Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded:  February 17, 2018
Identification
Historic Name: Abbeville Training School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 410 Branch Street
City: Abbeville, SC 29620  County: Abbeville
Vicinity of:
Ownership: ☐ Private ☐ State
☐ Corporate ☐ Federal
☐ City ☐ Unknown/Other
☐ County
Category: ☐ Building
☐ Site
☐ Structure
☐ Object
Historical Use: ☐ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
☐ X other School
Current Use: ☐ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
☐ X other School
Date: ?

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible
☐ Not Eligible ☐ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributes to Listed District ☐ Removed from NR

Notes: Abandoned and in decay.
GIS 34.1823, -82.3694

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: October 20, 2018
Beaufort County

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State Historic Preservation Office
South Carolina Department of Archives and History
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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name:  St. Helena Elementary School & High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 1025 Sea Island Parkway
City: St. Helena Island, SC 29920     County: Beaufort
Vicinity of:
Ownership:  □ Private □ State Category:   X Building
             □ Corporate □ Federal    □ Site
             □ City □ Unknown/Other   □ Structure
             X County                  □ Object
Historical Use:  □ single dwelling  Current Use: □ single dwelling
multi dwelling                  □ multi dwelling
commercial                     □ commercial
X other School                  X other School
Date: 1954
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
  □ Eligible
  □ Not Eligible □ Listed
  □ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
  □ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Still in use as Elementary School
GIS 32.4008, -80.5627

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: March 23, 2018
Charleston County

Statewide Survey of Historic Properties
State Historic Preservation Office
South Carolina Department of Archives and History
8301 Parklane Road
Columbia, SC 29223-4905 (803) 896-6100

Identification
Historic Name: C. A. Brown High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 66 Columbus Street
City: Charleston, SC 29403 County: Charleston
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other □ County
Category: X Building □ Site □ Structure □ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling
□ commercial □ X other School □ X other School
Date: 1962

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: School has been modernized; part of original still in use; now is Palmer campus of Trident Technical College; also located near the historic Cigar Factory
GIS 32.797596, -79.036058

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 12, 2018
Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: **Columbus Street Elementary School (aka W. J. Fraser)**

Common Name: Columbus Street Elementary School (aka W. J. Fraser)
Address/Location: 63 Columbus Street
City: Charleston, SC 29403    County: Charleston
Vicinity of: 
Ownership: ☐ Private ☑ State
□ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other
□ County
Category: ☑ Building
□ Site
□ Structure
□ Object
Historical Use: ☑ Single dwelling
□ Commercial
□ Multi dwelling
□ Multi dwelling
□ Commercial
□ Single dwelling
□ Single dwelling
Historical Use: ☑ Single dwelling
□ Commercial
□ Multi dwelling
□ Commercial
□ Single dwelling
Current Use: ☑ Single dwelling
Date: 1955

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible ☐ Not Eligible ☐ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District ☐ Contributes to Listed District
☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Removed from NR

Notes: Not in use; Also known as Wilmot J. Fraser ES; directly across the street from C. A. Brown HS
GIS 32.796592, -79.934945

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: March 2, 2018
Charleston County

Statewide Survey of Historic Properties
State Historic Preservation Office
South Carolina Department of Archives and History
8301 Parklane Road
Columbia, SC 29223-4905 803) 896-6100

Identification
Historic Name: Mount Zion Elementary School
(843) 559-3341

Common Name:
Address/Location:
City: 3464 River Road, Johns Island, SC 29455 County: Charleston
Vicinity of:
Ownership: ☐ Private ☐ State ☐ Corporate ☐ Federal ☐ City ☐ Unknown/Other ☐ County
Category: X Building ☐ Site ☐ Structure ☐ Object
Historical Use: ☐ multi dwelling ☐ single dwelling
Current Use: ☐ multi dwelling ☐ commercial ☐ X other School
☐ X other School
Date: ?

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible
☐ Not Eligible ☐ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District ☐ Contributes to Listed District
☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributes to Listed District ☐ Removed from NR

Notes: Still in use
GIS 32.678608, -80.044591

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: March 2, 2018
Charleston County

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State Historic Preservation Office
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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: St. James-Santee Elementary School
843-723-0863

Common Name:
Address/Location:
City: 8900 Highway 17, North, McClellanville, SC 29458 County: Charleston
Vicinity of:
Ownership: Private State
Corporate Federal
City Unknown/Other
County
Category: Building
Site Structure Object
Historical Use: single dwelling
multi dwelling
commercial
X other School
Current Use: single dwelling
multi dwelling
commercial
X other School
Date: 1955

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
Eligible
Not Eligible Listed
Contributes to Eligible District
Determined Eligible/Owner Objection

Date: 1955

Notes: Still in use
GIS 33.062980, -79.539106

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: March 2, 2018
Identification
Historic Name: Spaulding High School
Common Name: 
Address/Location: 204 Pearl Street
City: Lamar, SC 29069 County: Darlington
Vicinity of: 
Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ X County
Category: X Building □ Site □ Structure □ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial □ X other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial □ X other School
Date: 1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed □ Contributed to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection □ Contributed to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Part of old school remains: still in use as middle school; parts of old football field still left
GIS 34.163950, -80.061580

Program Management
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Identification
Historic Name: Fairfield Training School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 403 Fairfield Street
City: Winnsboro, SC 29180 County: Fairfield
Vicinity of:
Ownership: ☑ Private ☐ State  ☑ Corporate ☐ Federal
☐ City ☐ Unknown/Other  ☑ County
Category: ☑ Building ☐ Site
☐ Structure ☐ Object
Historical Use: ☑ single dwelling  Current Use: ☑ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling  ☑ multi dwelling
☐ commercial ☐ commercial
☐ X other School  ☑ X other School
Date: 1952

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible  ☑ Not Eligible ☐ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributes to Listed District ☐ Removed from NR

Notes: Not in use, Advanced deterioration

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 11, 2018
Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Geiger Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 150 Tom Cook Road
City: Ridgeway, SC 29130       County: Fairfield

Ownership: □ Private □ State
          □ Corporate □ Federal
          □ City □ Unknown/Other
          □ X County

Category: X Building

Historical Use: □ single dwelling
               □ multi dwelling
               □ X other School

Current Use: □ single dwelling
             □ multi dwelling
             □ commercial
             □ X other School

Date: ?

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
          □ Eligible
          □ Not Eligible □ Listed
          □ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
          □ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Part of old school remains: still in use: modernized
GIS 34.300060, -80.956690

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 5, 2018
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Identification
Historic Name: Gordon Elementary School
Common Name:  
Address/Location: 560 Roosevelt Street
City: Winnsboro, SC 29180  County: Fairfield
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State
□ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other
X County
Category: □ Building
□ Site
□ Structure
□ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
□ other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
□ other School
Date: 1952
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible
□ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR
Notes: Not in use, Advanced deterioration
GIS 34.3839, -81.0967

Program Management
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Identification
Historic Name: McCrorey-Liston High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 1850 Highway 215
City: Blair, SC    County: Fairfield

Ownership:    □ Private □ State
              □ Corporate □ Federal
              □ City □ Unknown/Other
              □ County

Category: □ Building
          □ Site
          □ Structure
          □ Object

Historical Use: □ single dwelling
               □ multi dwelling
               □ commercial
               □ X other School

Current Use: □ single dwelling
             □ multi dwelling
             □ commercial
             □ X other School

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible
□ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Most of old school gone. New technology building in use
GIS 34.38330, -81.0933

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 11, 2018
Identification

Historic Name: Mitford Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 13097 Highway 200
City: Winnsboro, SC 29180  County: Fairfield
Vicinity of:
Ownership: Private  Category: X Building
Corporate  Federal  Site  Site
City  Unknown/Other  Structure  Structure
X County  Object  Object
Historical Use: single dwelling  Current Use: single dwelling
multi dwelling  multi dwelling
commercial  commercial
X other School  X other School
Date: 1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
Eligible  Not Eligible  Listed
Contributes to Eligible District  Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
Contributes to Listed District  Removed from NR
Notes: Not in use, Advanced deterioration
GIS 34.5220, -80.9668

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 11, 2018
Fairfield County

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Identification
Historic Name: White Hall Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 8133 State Road 8133 Highway 215 S
City: Jenkinsville, SC 29065 County: Fairfield
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ County
Category: □ Building □ Site □ Structure □ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial
Current Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial
X other School
Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Not in use, Advanced deterioration
GIS 34.3068, -81.28668

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
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Georgetown County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Browns Ferry Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 7292 Browns Ferry Road
City: Georgetown, SC 29440  County: Georgetown
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State
□ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other
□ County
Category: X Building
□ Site
□ Structure
□ Object

Historical Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
□ X other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
□ X other School

Date: 1955?

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Still in use as elementary school
GIS 33.499580, -79.361290

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: October 13, 2017
Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Choppee High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 8189 Choppee Road
City: Georgetown, SC 29440  County: Georgetown
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ County
Category: X Building
Historical Use: □ X multi dwelling □ X single dwelling
Current Use: □ multi dwelling □ X single dwelling
Current Use: □ commercial □ X other School
X County
X other School
Date: 1955
Date: 1955

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed □ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Being used as a health complex for the Brown Ferry and surrounding rural communities
GIS 33.527, -79.298

Program Management
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Date Recorded: October 13, 2017
Greenwood County

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Identification
Historic Name: Brewer High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 315 Hospital Street, North Greenwood, SC 29946
City: Greenwood, SC 29946    County: Greenwood
Vicinity of:

Ownership:  Private    State
            Corporate    Federal
            City    Unknown/Other
            County

Category:  X Building

Historical Use:  single dwelling
        multi dwelling
        commercial
        X other School

Current Use:  single dwelling
        multi dwelling
        commercial
        X other School

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:

Eligible
Not Eligible  Listed

Contributes to Eligible District
Determined Eligible/Owner Objection

Notes: Being used by Clemson Extension Service and a Greenwood community center. Adjacent to backside of the campus is the Benjamin E. Mays childhood home.

GIS 34.1983, -82.1423

Program Management
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Identification
Historic Name: Edgewood High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 326 Edgewood Circle
City: Ninety-Six, SC 29666       County: Greenwood
Vicinity of:
Ownership: [ ] Private [ ] State  Category: [ ] Building
[ ] Corporate [ ] Federal
[ ] City [ ] Unknown/Other
[ ] County [ ] Site
Historical Use: [ ] single dwelling
[ ] multi dwelling
[ ] commercial
[ ] X other School
Current Use: [ ] single dwelling
[ ] multi dwelling
[ ] commercial
[ ] X other School

Date:  1953
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
[ ] Eligible
[ ] Not Eligible
[ ] Listed
[ ] Contributes to Eligible District
[ ] Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
[ ] Contributes to Listed District
[ ] Removed from NR
Notes: Still in use
GIS 34.1790, -82.0191

Program Management
Recorded by:  Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded:  February 14, 2018
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Identification
Historic Name: North Hodges Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 211 North Hodges School Road
City: Hodges, SC 29653  County: Greenwood
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State  □ Corporate □ Federal  □ City □ Unknown/Other  □ County
Category: X Building  □ Site  □ Structure  □ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling  □ multi dwelling  □ commercial
X other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling  □ multi dwelling  □ commercial
X other School
Date: 1953
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible  □ Not Eligible □ Listed  □ Contributed to Eligible District  □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributed to Listed District  □ Removed from NR
Notes: Being used as a learning center
GIS 34.2931, -82.2376

Program Management
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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Promised Land Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 3801 McCormick Highway
City: Bradley, SC 29819 County: Greenwood

Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State
□ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other
□ County

Category: X Building
□ Site □ Structure
□ Object

Historical Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
X other School

Current Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
X other School

Date: 1956

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible
□ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Being used by Greenwood County EMS and local Fire station/Rescue
GIS 34.1249, -82.2445

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 22, 2018
Hampton County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Gilford-Luray Elementary School

Common Name: 
Address/Location: 4966 Columbia Highway
City: Brunson, SC 29932 County: Hampton
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ County
Category: □ Site □ Structure □ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial □ other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial □ other School
Date: 1958

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed □ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Was once used as a U. S. Army building; currently not in use
GIS 32.8458, -81.2386

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: October 31, 2018
Jasper County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Coosawhatchie Elementary School

| Common Name: | Coosawhatchie Elementary School |
| City: | Ridgeland, SC 29936 |
| County: | Jasper |
| Address/Location: | 200 Step School Road |
| Vicinity of: | |
| Ownership: | Private |
| Category: | Building |
| Historical Use: | Single dwelling |
| Date: | 1953? |
| SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: | Other Designation: |
| Eligible: | Yes |
| Not Eligible: | No |
| Listed: | Yes |
| Eligible District: | Yes |
| Listed District: | Yes |

Notes: Head Start
GIS 32.5873, -80.9481

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: October 31, 2018
Identification
Historic Name: **Robertsville Elementary School**

Common Name:
Address/Location: 9731 Cotton Hill Road
City: Pineland, SC 29934  County: Jasper
Vicinity of:
Ownership: ☐ Private  ☐ State  ☐ Corporate  ☐ Federal  ☐ City  ☐ Unknown/Other  ☐ County
Category: ☐ Site  ☐ Structure  ☐ Object  ☐ X Building
Historical Use: ☐ single dwelling  ☐ multi dwelling  ☐ commercial  X other School
Current Use: ☐ single dwelling  ☐ multi dwelling  ☐ commercial  X other School
Date: 1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible  ☐ Not Eligible  ☐ Listed  ☐ Contributes to Eligible District  ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection  ☐ Contributes to Listed District  ☐ Removed from NR
Notes: Being used as Head Start School and for Jasper County senior citizen services
GIS 32.5828, -81.1951

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: October 31, 2018
Laurens County

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Identification
Historic Name: Bells Street High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 600 Peach Tree Street
City: Clinton, SC 29325  County: Laurens
Vicinity of:
Ownership: ☐ Private ☐ State
☐ Corporate ☐ Federal
☐ City ☐ Unknown/Other
☐ X County
Category: ☐ Building
☐ Site
☐ Structure
☐ Object
Historical Use: ☐ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
X other School
Current Use: ☐ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
X other School
Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible
☐ Not Eligible ☐ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributes to Listed District ☐ Removed from NR
Notes: Some improvement; now a middle school; appears to be in use
GIS 34.467365 -81.896858

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 17, 2018
Laurens County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Sanders High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 609 Green Street
City: Laurens, SC 29360 County: Laurens

Vicinity of:
Ownership: ☐ Private ☐ State
☐ Corporate ☐ Federal
☐ City ☐ Unknown/Other
X County

Historical Use: ☐ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
X other School

Category: X Building
☐ Site
☐ Structure
☐ Object

Current Use: ☐ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
X other School

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible
☐ Not Eligible ☐ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributes to Listed District ☐ Removed from NR

Notes: Now Sanders MS; some improvements
GIS 34.490410, -82.007684

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 17, 2018
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Identification
Historic Name: Woodson Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 510 Ellis Street
City: Joanna, SC 29351 County: Laurens
Vicinity of:

Ownership: ☐ Private ☐ State
☐ Corporate ☐ Federal
☐ City ☐ Unknown/Other
X County

Historical Use: ☑ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
X other School

Current Use: ☑ single dwelling
☐ multi dwelling
☐ commercial
X other School

Date: 1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
☐ Eligible
☐ Not Eligible ☑ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributes to Listed District ☐ Removed from NR

Notes: Some improvement; still in use
GIS 34.406231, -81.811280

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 17, 2018
Lee County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Dennis High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 410 West Cedar Lane
City: Bishopville, SC  29010 County: Lee

Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ County
Category: X Building □ Site □ Structure □ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial X other School □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial X other unknown

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes:
GIS 34.224200, -80.248500

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: June 19, 2018
Identification
Historic Name: Ebenezer Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: Ebenezer School Circle, US Highway 15
City: Bishopville, SC 29010 County: Lee
Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ County X
Category: X Building □ Site □ Structure □ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial X other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial X other School
Date: 1957 (?)

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed □ Contributed to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: In use as Bishopville Manor, a senior citizen home. GIS 34.259141, -80.171075

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: June 20, 2018
Lee County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Mt. Pleasant High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: SC Highway 527
City: Elliott, SC 29046 County: Lee
Vicinity of:

Ownership:
Category: X Building

Historical Use:
Current Use:

Date: 1957

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:

Notes: Not in use; turned into middle school; advanced deterioration
GIS 34.0673, -80.1626

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 5, 2018
Newberry County

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Identification
Historic Name: Carver Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 2547 SC 66
City: Whitmire, SC 29178    County: Newberry
Vicinity of:

Ownership: Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ County X
Category: X Building □ Site □ Structure □ Object

Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial □ X other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial X other School

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Part of old school remains; still in use: modernized
GIS 34.4770, -81.6349

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 5, 2018
Identification

Historic Name: Gallman Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 176 Hawks Road
City: Newberry, SC 29108  County: Newberry
Vicinity of:
Ownership: Private □  State □  Corporate □  Federal □  City □  Unknown/Other □  X County □
Category: X Building □  Site □  Structure □  Object □
Historical Use: □  single dwelling □  multi dwelling □  commercial □  X other School □
Current Use: □  single dwelling □  multi dwelling □  commercial □  X other School □
Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□  Eligible □  Not Eligible □  Listed □  Contributes to Eligible District □  Determined Eligible/Owner Objection □  Contributes to Listed District □  Removed from NR □
Notes: Part of old school remains: still in use: modernized
GIS 34.2503, -81.6141

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Identification
Historic Name: Garmany Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 7288 US 176
City: Pomaria, SC 29126 County: Newberry
Vicinity of:
Ownership: Private
Category: Building Category: X Building
X County Category: Site Category: Structure
X County Category: Object
Historical Use: Single dwelling Current Use: Single dwelling
Date: 1954
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
- Eligible
- Not Eligible
- Listed
- Not Listed
- Not Listed
- Contributed to Eligible District
- Contributed to Listed District
- Removed from NR
Notes: Part of old school remain; still in use: modernized
GIS 34.275681, -81.6430281

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 5, 2018
Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Reuben Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 182 Timmerman Road
City: Newberry, SC 29108    County: Newberry

Ownership: □ Private □ State
□ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other
X County

Historical Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
X other School

Date: 1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible
□ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Still in use
GIS 34236725, -81.6719878

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 5, 2018
Identification

Historic Name: Rikard Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 381 Wheeler
City: Prosperity, SC 29127    County: Newberry
Vicinity of:

Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ X County

Category: X Building

Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling □ commercial □ X other School

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed □ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection □ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Part of old school remain: still in use: modernized
GIS 34.2116, -81.5234

Program Management

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Anna Boyd Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 7900 Brookmont Lane
City: Columbia, SC 29203County: Richland

Vicinity of:
Ownership: ❑ Private ❑ State ☑ Corporate ❑ Federal
❑ City ❑ Unknown/Other ❑ X County
Category: ☑ Building ☑ Site ☑ Structure ☑ Object
Historical Use: ❑ single dwelling ☑ multi dwelling
❑ commercial ☑ X other School
Current Use: ☑ single dwelling ☑ multi dwelling
❑ commercial ☑ X other School

Date:  1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
❑ Eligible ☑ Not Eligible ❑ Listed
❑ Contributes to Eligible District ❑ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
❑ Contributes to Listed District ❑ Removed from NR

Notes: Now Richland County Charter School
GIS 34.0819, -80.9702

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 14, 2018
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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Arthurtown Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 1800 Zion Avenue
City: Columbia, SC 29201 County: Richland
Vicinity of:

Ownership: ☐ Private ☐ State ☐ Corporate ☐ Federal ☐ City ☐ County ☐ X Unknown/Other
Category: ☐ Building ☐ X Site ☐ Structure ☐ Object

Historical Use: ☐ single dwelling ☐ X multi dwelling ☐ commercial ☐ X other school ☐ X other vacant lot
Current Use: ☐ single dwelling ☐ multi dwelling ☐ commercial

Date:

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: ☐ Eligible ☐ Not Eligible ☐ Listed
☐ Contributions to Eligible District ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributions to Listed District ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection

Other Designation:

Notes: Only parts of concrete walkway remain
GIS: 33.9612, -81.0027

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry Watson
Date Recorded: March 26, 2018
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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Atlas Road Elementary School

Common Name:  
Address/Location: 2441 Atlas Road, Columbia, SC 29209
City: Columbia, SC 29203 County: Richland
Vicinity of:
Ownership: Private State Corporate Federal
City X Unknown/Other County
Category: X Building Site Structure Object
Historical Use: single dwelling Current Use: single dwelling
multi dwelling commercial X other School
X other School
Date: 1957
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
Eligible
Not Eligible Listed
Contributes to Eligible District Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
Contributes to Listed District Removed from NR
Notes: Some modernization; Now C. R. Neal Dream Center
GIS 33.943740. -80.975692

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 14, 2018
Identification

Historic Name: Bethel High School

Common Name: Bethel High School
Address/Location: 125 Boney Drive
City: Blythewood, SC 29016  County: Richland

Ownership: Private  State
Corporate  Federal
City: Unknown/Other
County: Richland

Category: X Building
Site
Structure
Object

Historical Use: single dwelling
Commercial
multi dwelling
X other School

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:

- Eligible
- Not Eligible
- Listed
- Contributed to Eligible District
- Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
- Contributed to Listed District
- Removed from NR

Notes: Now Bethel-Hanberry ES; Has been modernized
GIS 34.217140, -80.978880

Program Management

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Date Recorded: February 14, 2018
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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Burton Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 5026 Farrow Road
City: Columbia, SC, 29203      County: Richland
Vicinity of:

Ownership:  Private  State
            Corporate  Federal
            City      X Unknown/Other
            County

Category:  □ Building
           X Site
           □ Structure
           □ Object

Historical Use:  □ single dwelling
                □ multi dwelling
                □ commercial
                X other School
                □ other Lot

Current Use:  □ single dwelling
              □ multi dwelling
              □ commercial
              □ other Lot

Date:

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
 □ Eligible
 □ Not Eligible  □ Listed
 □ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
 □ Contributes to Listed District  □ Removed from NR

Notes: The original structure has been demolished. Not an African American school
GIS: 34.042438, -81.020007

Program Management
Recorded by:  Enfinitee R. Irving
Date Recorded:  November 1, 2017
Richland County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Fairwold Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 5935 Token Street
City: Columbia, SC 29203 County: Richland

Ownership: Private
Category: Building

Historical Use: single dwelling
Current Use: single dwelling

Date: 1955

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:

Eligible
Not Eligible
Contributes to Eligible District
Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
Contributes to Listed District

Notes: Some modernization; Still in use
GIS 34.059239, -81.001244

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 14, 2018
Richland County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Florence Benson Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 226 Bull Street
City: Columbia, SC 29203 County: Richland

Vicinity of:
Ownership: □ Private □ State
□ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other
X County

Category: X Building
Historical Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
X other School

Current Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
X other School

Date: 1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible
□ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR

Notes: Now being used by the University of South Carolina to house several programs
GIS 34.0325, -81.0186

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: March 26, 2018
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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Greenview Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 726 Eden Street
City: Columbia, SC 29203 County: Richland

Vicinity of:
Ownership: Private State
Category: X Building

Historical Use: single dwelling Current Use: single dwelling

Date: 1956

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:

Notes: Some modernization; Still in use

GIS 34.063206, -80.990440

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 14, 2018
Hopkins High School

1601 Clarkson Road
Hopkins, SC 29061

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Hopkins High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 1601 Clarkson Road
City: Hopkins, SC 29061
County: Richland

Vicinity of:
Ownership: [ ] Private [ ] State
[ ] Corporate [ ] Federal
[ ] City [ ] Unknown/Other
[ ] County

Category: [ ] Site
[ ] Structure
[ ] Object

Historical Use: [ ] single dwelling
[ ] multi dwelling
[ ] commercial
X other School

Current Use: [ ] single dwelling
[ ] multi dwelling
[ ] commercial
X other School

Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
[ ] Eligible
[ ] Not Eligible [ ] Listed
[ ] Contributed to Eligible District
[ ] Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
[ ] Contributed to Listed District
[ ] Removed from NR

Notes: Some modernization; Still in use as a middle school
GIS 33.886368, -80.9851372

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 14, 2018
Richland County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Nance Boyd Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 3600 Carver Street
City: Columbia, SC 29203    County: Richland
Vicinity of:
Ownership:  □ Private □ State
□ Corporate □ Federal
□ City □ Unknown/Other
X County
Category: X Building
□ Site
□ Structure
□ Object
Historical Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
X other School
Current Use: □ single dwelling
□ multi dwelling
□ commercial
X other School
Date: 1955

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible
□ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR
Notes: Now being used by City of Columbia Recreation Department;
some parts are modernized; remainder is in decay
GIS 34.0325, -81.0186

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 14, 2018
Richland County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: W. A. Perry Middle School (Crescent Hill Memorial Park Area School)

Common Name:
Address/Location: 2600 Barhamville Rd
City: Columbia, SC 29204 County: Richland

Ownership: □ Private □ State □ Corporate □ Federal □ City □ Unknown/Other □ County
Category: X Building
Historical Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling
Current Use: □ single dwelling □ multi dwelling
Date: 1957
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
□ Eligible □ Not Eligible □ Listed
□ Contributes to Eligible District □ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
□ Contributes to Listed District □ Removed from NR
Notes: The original structure has been remodeled.
GIS: 34.032464, -81.015773

Program Management
Recorded by: Enfinitee R. Irving
Date Recorded: November 1, 2017
Identification
Historic Name: Webber High School

Common Name: Address/Location: 500 Vanboklen St.
City: Eastover, SC 29044 County: Richland
Vicinity of:
Ownership: State
Category: X Building
Historical Use: single dwelling
Date: ?
SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
Not Eligible Listed
Contributes to Eligible District Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
Contributes to Listed District Removed from NR
Notes: Not in use; Part of the old school’s gym remains
GIS 33.8764, -80.7019

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: June 30, 2018
Identification

Historic Name: Ridge Hill Elementary School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 298 Hazzard Circle
City: Ridge Spring, SC 29129 County: Saluda
Vicinity of:

Ownership: Private State
Corporate Federal City Unknown/Other County

Historical Use: single dwelling
Commercial multi dwelling
X other School

Date: 1957

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:

Eligible Not Eligible Listed
Contributes to Eligible District Contributes to Listed District
Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
Removed from NR

Notes: Still in use
GIS 33.8500, -81.6573

Program Management

Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: February 12, 2018
Saluda County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: Riverside High School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 406 North Bouknight Ferry Road
City: Saluda, SC  29138     County: Saluda
Vicinity of:
Ownership: ☐ Private  ☐ State  ☐ Corporate  ☐ Federal  ☐ City  ☐ Unknown/Other  ☐ County
Category: X Building  ☐ Site  ☐ Structure  ☐ Object
Historical Use: ☐ single dwelling  ☐ multi dwelling  ☐ commercial  ☐ X other School
Current Use: ☐ single dwelling  ☐ multi dwelling  ☐ commercial  ☐ X other
Date: 1954

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
X Eligible  ☐ Not Eligible  ☐ Listed
☐ Contributes to Eligible District  ☐ Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
☐ Contributes to Listed District  ☐ Removed from NR
Notes: Not in use as a school; Advanced decay; Some improvement; being used by local group
GIS 34.0076, -81.7568

Program Management
Recorded by:  Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded:  February 12, 2018
Williamsburg County

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Reconnaissance Survey Form

Identification
Historic Name: C. E. Murray School

Common Name:
Address/Location: 222 E. Murray Blvd
City: Greeleyville, SC 29056
County: Williamsburg
Vicinity of:
Ownership: Private
Category: Building
Historical Use: single dwelling
Current Use: single dwelling
Date: 1953

SHPO National Register Determination of Eligibility: Other Designation:
Eligible
Not Eligible
Listed
Contributes to Eligible District
Determined Eligible/Owner Objection
Contributes to Listed District
Removed from NR

Notes: Still in use as elementary school
GIS 33.582780, -79.998700

Program Management
Recorded by: Larry D. Watson
Date Recorded: October 13, 2017