



CHARLES J. CARTER RESIDENCE 10603-103 STREET

Description of Historic Place

The Carter Residence, located on a corner lot in the McCauley area north of downtown Edmonton, is a large two storey wood frame L-shaped house. It has a distinctive roof line incorporating both hip and gable elements, and a wrap around verandah. To the rear of the lot is a gable-roofed one and one-half storey horse stable with a hayloft.

Heritage Value

The Carter Residence, built circa 1909 and named for its first occupant Charles J. Carter, has historical significance as a typical single-family residence built at this time by Edmonton's entrepreneurs. The house is significant as a rare instance of an inner city residence that has retained a strong relationship with an original outbuilding, in this case a horse stable. The house and stable retain a high degree of integrity in design and historic fabric. The Carter Residence, together with its stable, although moved a short distance from its original location at 10002-107 Avenue in 1995, retains its significance as a neighbourhood landmark.



Character Defining Elements

- the form and massing of the Carter Residence exemplified by its L-shape, two-storeys, hip roof with intersecting gable roof and off-set front gable;
- wrap-around verandah with turned Doric columns;
- all wood trim detailing including return eaves, dentillated pattern below the gable, decorative shingles, corner boards, frieze boards window sills and lintels;
- half-round window in front gable, double-hung wooden sash windows;
- corbelled brick chimney;
- associated Dutch gabled horse stable characterized by its rectangular shape, wood frame construction, drop siding, the pattern of its window and structural openings, cedar-shingled gable roof, sliding door on east façade, diamond shaped window, loft entrance and projecting ridge beam on the short façade.

