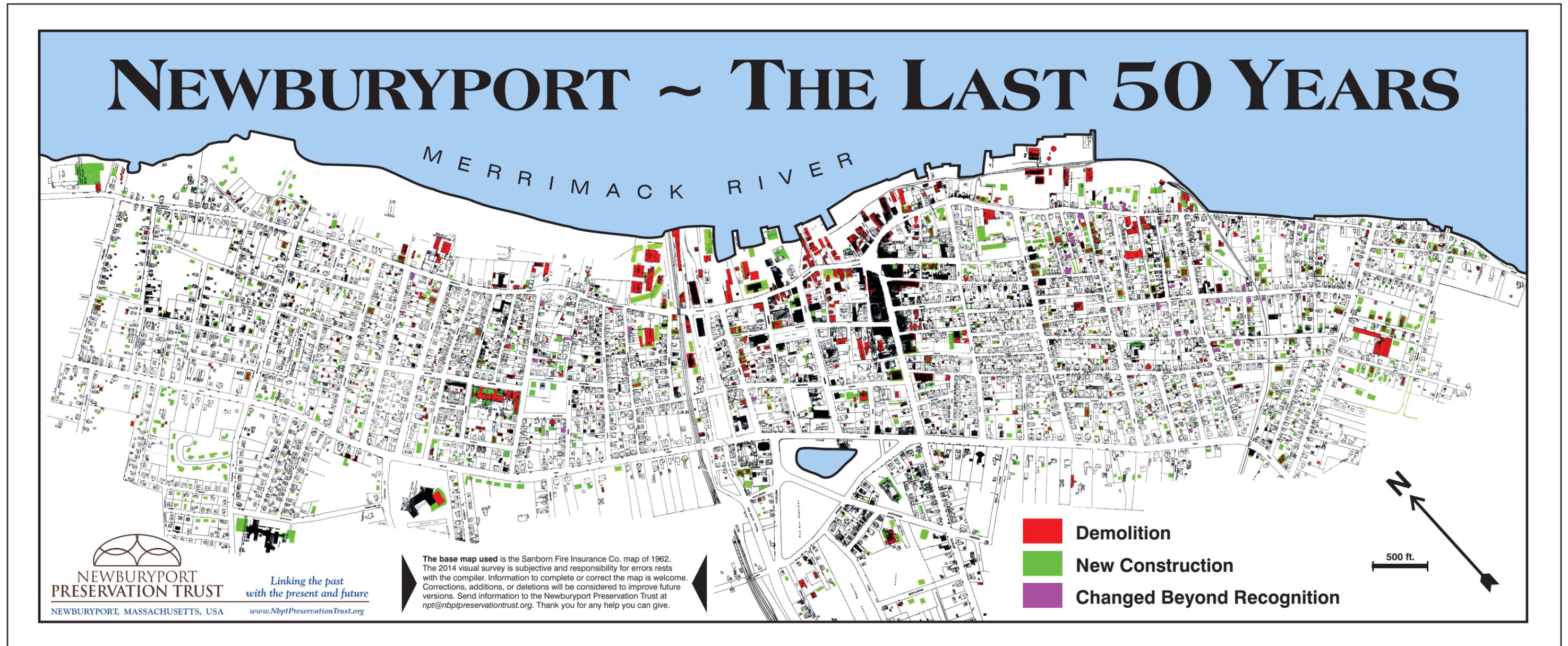


Preservation Week 2014 in Newburyport, Mass. celebrated the 30th anniversary of the city's designation as a National Register Historic District. Yet accelerating in recent decades, since Newburyport's restoration and real estate boom, has been infill, teardowns, and bizarre overdevelopment that compromises the character of historic neighborhoods.

The Newburyport Preservation Trust, the nonprofit preservation education and advocacy organization that presents Preservation Week events each spring, decided to create and display a large-scale map in conjunction with an exhibition at the city's Custom House Maritime Museum that would graphically illustrate the accumulated

changes in the residential neighborhoods over the span of the last 50 years. The plan proposed by the Trust's founding architect, Linda Miller, was to indicate by color coding over a 1962 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map, properties that were (1) demolished, (2) new construction, or (3) changed beyond recognition.

The visual survey was completed by the founding architect in winter – by walking the icy streets and making hand-written notations on letter-sized map segments. From the information noted on dozens of map segments, designer and graphic production specialist R.W. Bacon created this map for the museum exhibition, printed in high-resolution on durable vinyl at a finished size of 10 feet wide X four feet deep.



Actual Museum Exhibition Display Dimensions: 120" wide (10 ft.) x 48" (4 ft.)