Character Area 36
St-Antoine Street

This area is somewhat isolated from the rest of Westmount by the physical barrier of the escarpment and the autoroute. It is made up largely of three-storey attached stone triplexes dating back to the 1980's which prominently feature long, straight and steep outdoor staircases. This typical Montreal building type is almost foreign to Westmount, although a few other examples can be found scattered in the south west sector. The area also includes former industrial buildings, one of which now houses the Selby Campus of Dawson College.

Legend
- Category I
- Category II
- Category III
- Neutral
- Architectural Ensembles
- Buildings profiled in the 1988 Westmount Heritage Study
- Public Green Space
- Semi-private or private
- Green Space of importance

Key Map
Area Heritage Value: MEDIUM
Degree of Significance: MEDIUM

List of Building Addresses with Categories

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Defining characteristics of Character Area 36
St-Antoine Street

The following are some of the key defining characteristics applying to the whole area.

Use and typology: Most building are triplexes although a few duplexes as well as institutional, commercial and industrial occupancies are also found. Virtually all buildings are attached.

Siting and orientation: All building facades are parallel to the street. They are virtually all on the same plane (especially each attached grouping), 3.0 - 4.5 m from the streetline.

Heights and frontages: The buildings are generally three storeys high with frontages 6.0 - 9.0 m wide.

Roofs: All roofs are flat. These generally have straight parapets which are almost always silhouetted by cornices. The remainder of the roofs have decorative false mansards with dormers, gable projections and/or eaves with some decorative details (denticles, brackets, moldings, etc.)

Facade materials: About two-thirds of the facades are in stone and about a third in brick. On St-Antoine Street, between Brooke and Greene, all facades are in stone (rock-faced stone with smooth cut stone bands, and window and door surrounds).

Entrances conditions: All entrances are at the front end in the case of the triplexes (three-storey houses) they are almost all at two levels: one close to sidewalk level (ground floor); the other at the second floor, 3.0 - 3.7 m from the sidewalk. The latter are reached by staircases perpendicular to the street, in close proximity to the sidewalk, and always in a single run.

Facade treatments: The triplexes always have one or two of the following elements: balconies over entrances, right-angled wall projections, recessed entrances.

Windows: The windows and their openings are virtually all very vertical. The facade composition of the triplexes almost always has a pair of windows, spaced closely together, and aligned on each floor. Originally, the windows were virtually all double-hung in the residential buildings (about a third have since been replaced by other styles).

Parking: The parking areas are all reached by the rear lane and are thus virtually unseen from the street.

Landscaping: The front yards are generally enclosed by low fences (wooden as well as some wrought iron ones) as is quite common for triplexes in the neighbouring area in Montreal but is unusual for Westmount.