

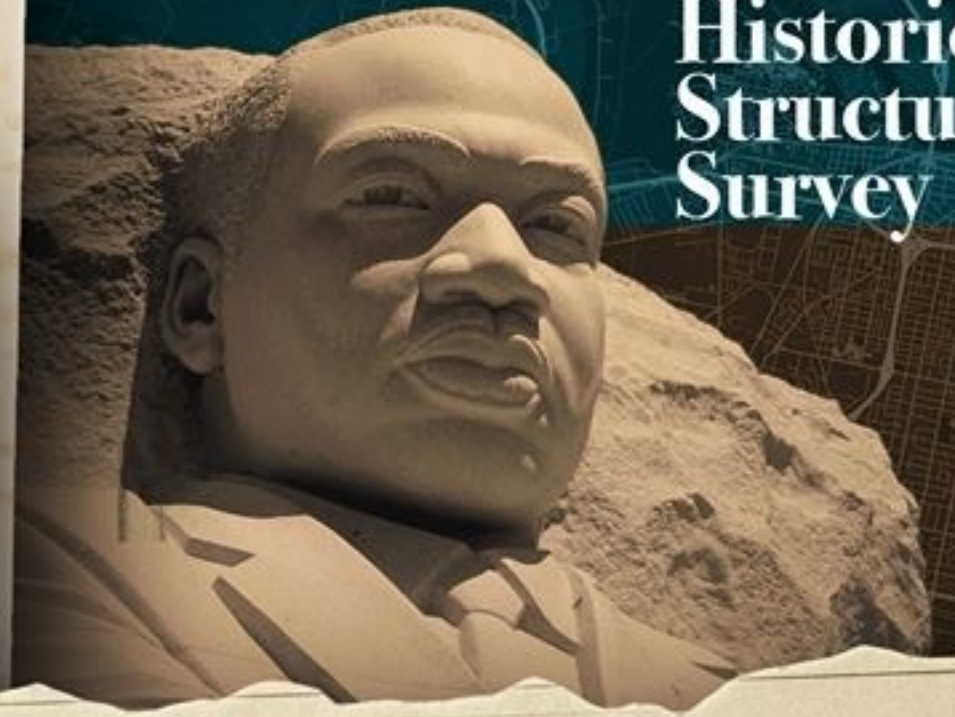
# MONTGOMERY

## Alabama

### Historic Structures Survey

In 2019, the City of Montgomery's Planning Department won a grant to identify, describe and provide historical contextual analysis for over 2,000 residential and commercial structures historically occupied by the city's African-American community.

The goal of the project was to place these areas into the broader narrative of the Modern Civil Rights Movement, of which Montgomery played a pivotal role.



Remember we are  
fighting for justice  
Do Not Ride A  
Bus Today

#### NEGRO BOYCOTT POSTER

This is one of the posters which city policemen yesterday removed from bus stop posts as Negroes staged a boycott against the Montgomery City Lines over arrest of a Negro woman on a transportation segregation charge. The poster states: "Remember we are fighting for a cause. Do not ride a bus today."

Several thousand Negroes use the buses on a normal day. Police cars and motorcycles followed the buses periodically to prevent trouble after Sellers said some Negroes reported they were threatened with violence if they rode buses yesterday.

The circulars distributed in Negro residential districts Saturday urged a boycott yesterday.

Ministers of various churches the meeting last night.

Earlier, Bagley had issued statement saying the bus company "is sorry if anyone expects to be exempt from any state city law."

In the Rosa Parks case yesterday, the city was prepared to offer testimony from 11 witnesses. Only three, Blake and two women testified. One of the witnesses testified there was an empty bus on the route at the time of the arrest.

I AM  
A  
MAN

A team of preservation professionals set out on foot to document each structure, identifying key architectural features, and noting any historical involvement in the Civil Rights Movement.

Three distinct neighborhood areas were for a focus of this project

