

**APPENDIX G: TIMELINE OF KEY EVENTS AND EVIDENCE**

Date	Document/Evidence	Comment
1870	Cuddy's Mills established	
1870	Field Notes of the Survey of Subdivision Lines of T15N of R3W of the Boise Meridian, by Darius Baker, under Contract No. 18, dated Feb. 26, 1870. Survey commenced June 20, 1870 Reflected in GLO Survey Plat created from notes and survey and accepted by the General Land Office in 1870.	The plat shows the Road to Cuddy's Mill running from section 36 to Cuddy's Mill in section 10. The plat does not show Salubria Road or the Lower Route, thus indicating that they were created after 1870.
1871	Location sketch for Salubria's first Post Office [Exhibit C]	This is a rough (schematic-type) drawing showing the Lower Route from the Weiser Mills (aka Cuddy's Mills) connecting to Salubria Road. It also shows a road extending from Weiser Mills toward the forested area to the northeast.
1874	Homestead patent to John Cuddy for Cuddy's Mill property.	The mills had been in place since approximately 1870.
6-10-1876	<i>Idaho Tri-Weekly Statesman</i> editorial	Describes a road extending up three or four miles to the very foot of heavily snow clad mountains, heavy fringed with timber. This appears to be a reference to the Lower Route connecting Cuddy's Mill to the forest. Thus, by implication, the road accessing timber shown in the 1900 GLO plat was in place by 1876.
10-12-1881	Road to Cuddy's Mill declared a public road by Ada County (the predecessor to Washington County) as reported in <i>Saga of Salubria</i> , 5.	Other evidence (e.g., 1870 GLO plat) shows that the road had been in public use for some time before this.
4-7-1885	Town of Salubria Plat, filed April 7, 1885, Washington County; Heartland Geneologists, <i>Saga of</i>	Official founding of Salubria

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	<i>Salubria and History of Washington County Revisited</i> (Cambridge: Cambridge Litho Incorporated, no date), 33.	
1887	<i>Saga of Salubria</i> , 34.	John Cuddy sells his saw mill (which is moved to another site) and moves his flour mill.
1892	Field Notes for the Survey of Subdivision Lines in T15N of R2W of the Boise Meridian, by John A. Hastings, under Contract No. 127 dated March 23, 1891. Reflected in GLO Survey Plat created from notes and survey and accepted by the General Land Office in 1893.	The plat shows old Salubria Road stretching up Cow Creek and extending into section 1 of neighboring T15N R3W. The field notes refer multiple times to “road up Cow Creek.” Because the purpose of this road was to access timber lands to the north, we may infer that the road depicted in the 1900 GLO plat of T16N R3W was also in place by 1892.
1899	Pacific Idaho Northern Railroad decides to extend line and build a depot near the current site of Cambridge	This leads to the establishment of Cambridge and the decline of Salubria.
1899	Field Notes for the Survey of Subdivision Lines in T16N of R3W of the Boise Meridian, by Albinus Kimmell under Contract No. 203, dated May 25, 1899. Reflected in GLO Survey Plat, created from notes and survey and accepted by the General Land Office on March 27, 1900.	The plat is dated 1900, but the survey was completed in 1899. It shows old Salubria Road (now Cow Creek Road) entering section 36 from the south and continuing into section 25 of T16N R3W.
1901	Post office location sketch, Goodrich, Idaho.	Shows “Lower Route” extending from Cambridge up past the former Cuddy’s Mills and east over to Goodrich.
1905	Washington County Commission heard a petition from local residents in Road District No. 10.	This petition sought relocation of the “Lower Route” between Cuddy’s Mill and Salubria Road. The petition was denied, but it further documents the existence of these roads by this time.

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7-28-1908	Washington County Commissioner's hearing	Allocated \$300 to "complete road from Cambridge to Weiser Forest Reserve." This likely corresponds to the Upper Route connecting Cuddy's Mill to Salubria Road.
1-12-1914	Road petition filed and acted upon at Adams County Commissioner's hearing	This petition asks for the Middle Fork of Goodrich Road to connect to the Salubria Indian Valley Road, likely a reference to the connection between old Salubria Road (now Cow Creek Road) and the northern portion of Goodrich Road in section 30 of T16N R2W. Other evidence shows that the Upper Route was in place by or shortly after 1908. Thus, this extension of Goodrich Road would and provided a new connection for Adams County residents to reach Cambridge via old Salubria Road and the Upper Route. Adams County Commission approved the petition.
5-20-1914	Washington County Board of County Commissioners Hearing	The Commission declared a portion of the Lower Route to be a public road.
1916	Petition to Washington County to move Salubria Road to the west side of Cow Creek.	The petition was denied.
1925	Construction of Upper Route (based on Joe Wilson testimony in the 1970s case)	Testimony of Joe Wilson, who said he recollected the Upper Route being constructed in about 1925.
9-1928	W.A. Schmidt petitioned Adams County to abandon part of the Lower Route	This may have referred to the eastern portion of the Lower Route connecting Salubria Road with Goodrich Road. In any event the petition was denied.