

1 H-1 HISTORIC DISTRICT "Traditional Downtown Core"

Intent

Preserve and strengthen downtown's historic, pedestrian-oriented environment.

Character Features

- Street-oriented buildings
- Traditional storefronts
- Two- and three-story structures
- Brick facades
- Perspectives and historic rooflines
- Rhythmic window patterns

Appropriate Materials

- ✓ Brick
- ✓ Stone
- ✓ Wood
- ✓ Decorative metal
- ✓ Traditional masonry

2 H-2 HISTORIC DISTRICT "Historic Transition Area"

Intent

Provide a transition between downtown and surrounding areas while maintaining compatibility.

Character Features

- Compatible setbacks
- Similar scale and massing
- Historic proportions
- Traditional roof forms

Materials

- ✓ Brick
- ✓ Stone
- ✓ Wood siding

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QUICK REFERENCE

✓ PRESERVE

Historic windows

Roof forms

Original materials

Architectural details

✗ AVOID

Neon or fluorescent colors

Incompatible materials

Covering historic features

Altering rooflines

COLOR PALETTE (H-1 STANDARD)

BODY COLORS



TRIM COLORS



ACCENT COLORS



COLOR PALETTE (H-2 STANDARD)

BODY COLORS



TRIM COLORS



ACCENT COLORS



6 HISTORIC COLOR THROUGH THE DECADES

Color palettes are inspirational only and do not supersede adopted Historic District requirements.



Associated Styles:
Colonial Revival
Craftsman
Bungalow
Early Colonial

Associated Styles:
Shingle Style
Tudor Revival
Minimal Traditional

Stylish
Barn
Mid-Century
Modern

Associated Styles:
Traditional
Neo-Classical
Revival

Associated Styles:
Adaptive Reuse
Mid-20th
Contemporary
Traditional

5 MURALS & PUBLIC ART

Design Guidelines

- ✓ Complement surrounding architecture
- ✓ Respect scale
- ✓ Avoid obscuring historic features
- ✓ Enhance district identity

Required Information

- Design concept
- Location
- Dimensions
- Colored rendering
- Materials
- Subject description



3 CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS (COA)

What is a COA?

A Certificate of Appropriateness ensures proposed exterior changes are compatible with the historic character and design standards of the district.

Why is it Required?

A COA helps:

- ✓ Preserve historic character
- ✓ Maintain design compatibility
- ✓ Protect architectural features
- ✓ Support district identity
- ✓ Guide quality development

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- ☐ Site plan
- ☐ Existing condition photographs
- ☐ Exterior elevations
- ☐ Material specifications
- ☐ Proposed color selections
- ☐ Description of work
- ☐ Architectural details
- ☐ Additional staff requests

4 ARCHITECTURAL PRESERVATION STANDARDS

PRESERVE INSTEAD OF REPLACE



ROOFS

- ✓ Preserve original form
- ✗ Avoid altering roof shape



WINDOWS

- ✓ Maintain proportions
- ✗ Avoid incompatible replacements



PORCHES

- ✓ Preserve detailing
- ✗ Avoid enclosure



MASONRY

- ✓ Repair when possible
- ✗ Avoid painting historic brick



DECORATIVE ELEMENTS

- ✓ Retain trim and ornamentation
- ✗ Avoid removal or simplification

PRESERVATION FIRST:

Maintain and repair historic materials and architectural features whenever feasible.