MADISON, INDIANA

DESIGN GUIDELINES MANUAL UPDATE

SUPPORTING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY CHARACTER



Nashville, Tennessee

Purpose of the Project

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- Update Information on Tax Incentives
- Be a Reference Guide for Additional Sources of Assistance

Historic Preservation Trends Since 2009

- Increased Investment in Historic Property Rehabilitation
- Heritage Tourism Continues to Have a Major Economic Impact
- Retiring Boomers Looking For Historic Communities
- Millennials Investing in Historic Districts

Main Street Programs – Successful Economic Strategies for Communities

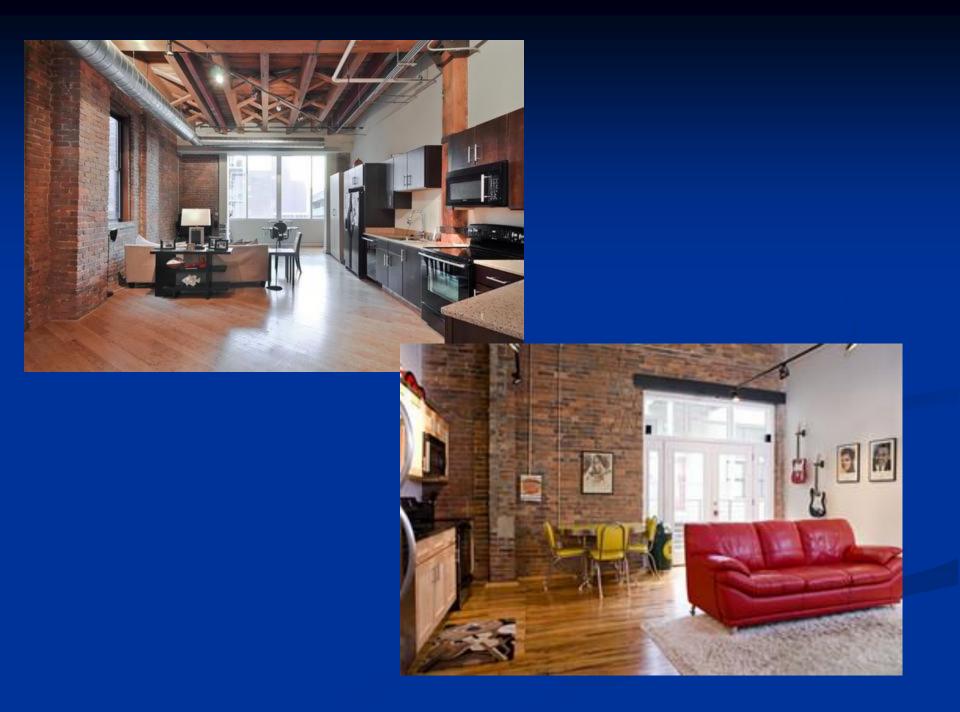
Historic preservation has proven to be an effective economic development strategy for downtown revitalization efforts across the country.



Preservation Based Economic Development *Main Street*

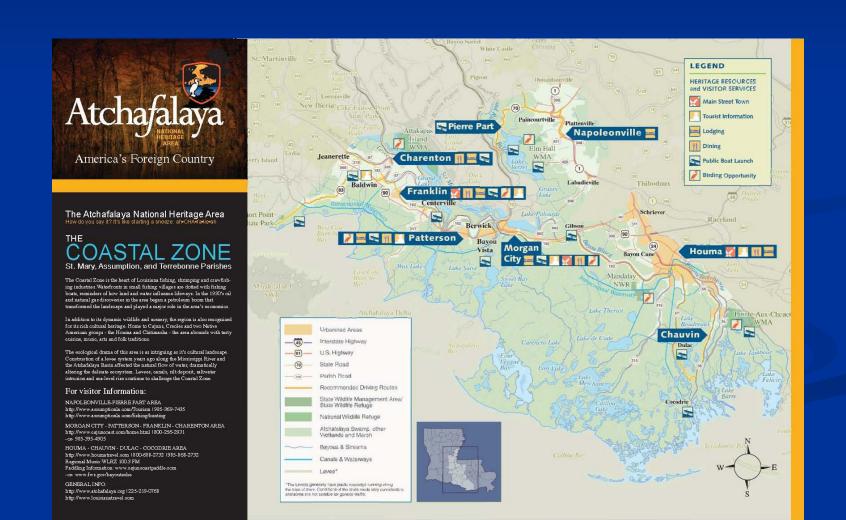
Over the past 20 years in Main Street Communities

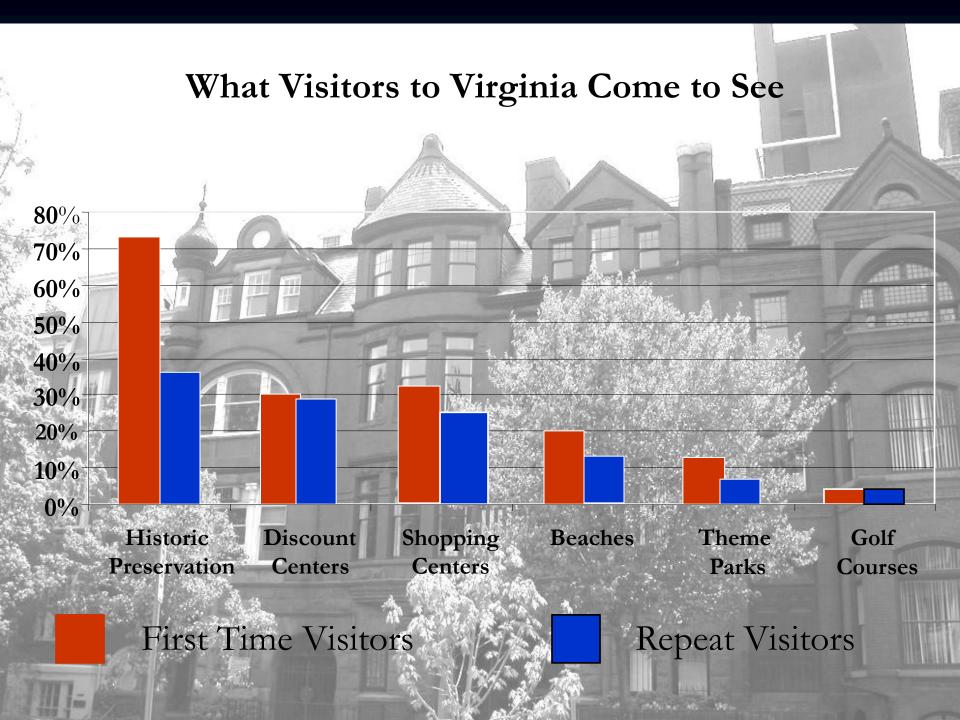
- \$16.1 Billion invested in Physical Improvements
- 56,300 Net New Businesses
- 226,900 Net New Jobs
- 88,700 Building Rehabilitation & Construction Projects
- Cost per Job Created -- \$2,504
- Leverage of Public Funds -- \$39.96 to \$1.00



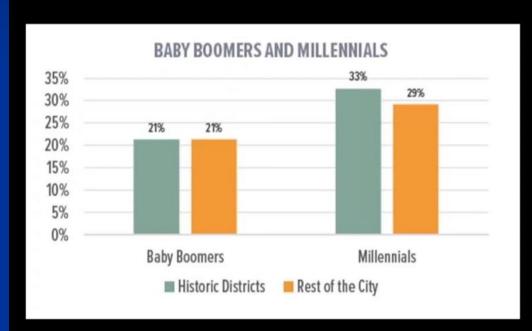
Heritage Tourism Attracts the Best Tourists

Spend More, Stay Longer, Make Return Trips

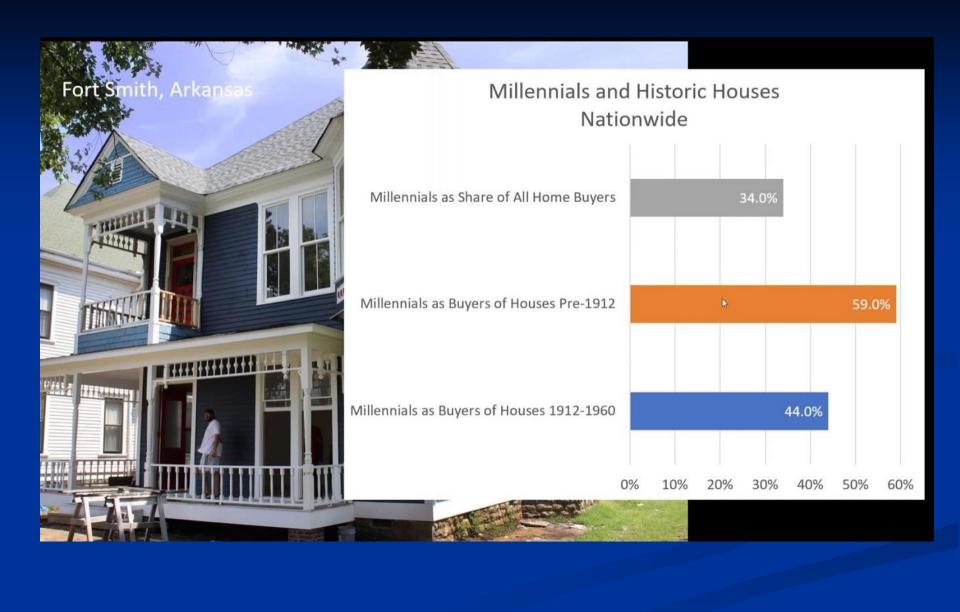




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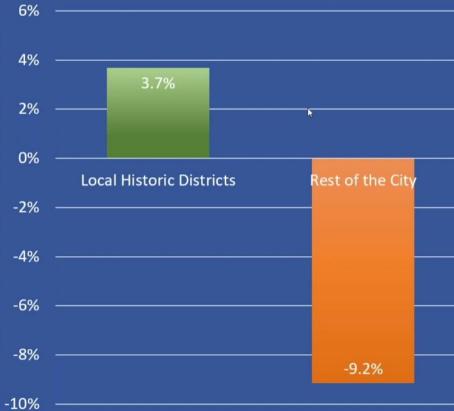








Population Change 2000 - 2010 City Historic Districts vs Rest of Pittsburgh



Historic Buildings = Quality and Longevity

- Built during era of old-growth lumber
- Craftsmanship of Brick and Stone
- Many over 100 years of age will last another 100 years.
- Rare resources, 13.2% of all dwellings in US built prior to 1940.













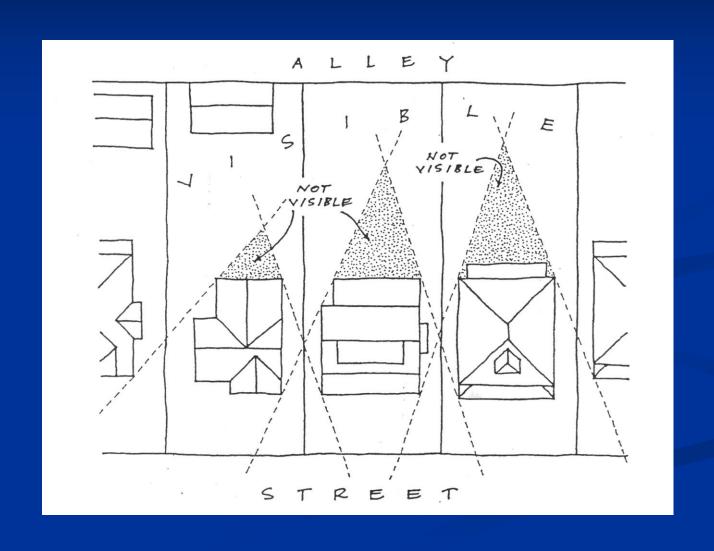




Design Guideline Fundamentals

- Preserve Original Historic Fabric
- Reuse and Recycle Existing Materials
- Repair in Kind with Like Materials or Closest Sustainable Materials
- Replace in Kind with Like Materials or Closest Sustainable Materials
- New Construction and Additions Minimal Impact to Historic Building, Use of Sustainable Materials

Public vs. Private Space



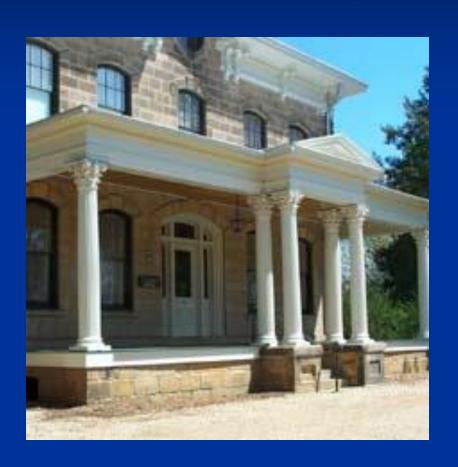
Cementitious Siding







Porch Materials – Fiberglass Columns









Fiberglass Columns



Fiberglass Columns

Porch Materials – Vinyl Columns





Porch Materials - Floors







Composite Porch Floor



503 N. 38th Street,
Original
Six-over-Six Sash
and Storm Window



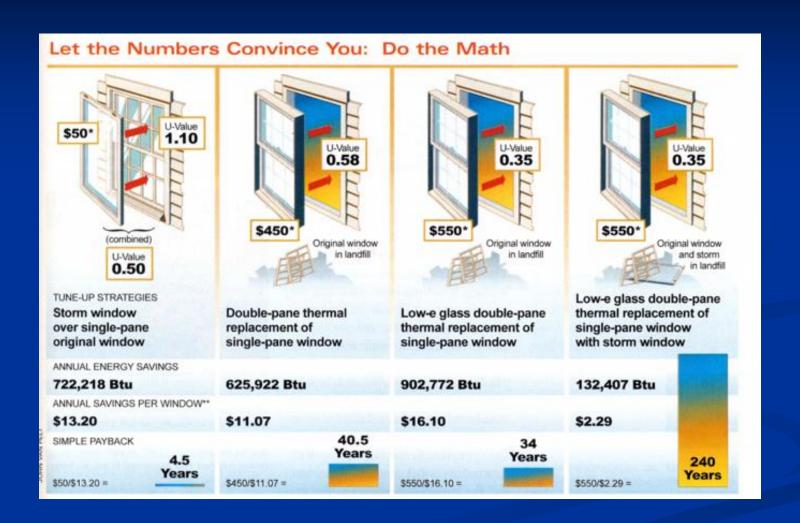
Windows and Household Energy Loss



WINDOWS

Retaining historic windows is often more environmentally friendly than replacement with new thermally resistant windows.

Window Replacement - Economics



Historic Wood Windows with Added Storm and Weatherstripping = U-Value of Most Replacement Windows



...It Would Take 30 – 40+ Years to Recoup the Cost of Replacement Windows







One-over-One Wood Sash Windows

Added Storm Windows



Replacement Window with True Divided Lites

Recent Window Studies



Saving Windows, Saving Money: Evaluating the Energy Performance of Window Retrofit and Replacement

A REPORT BY:





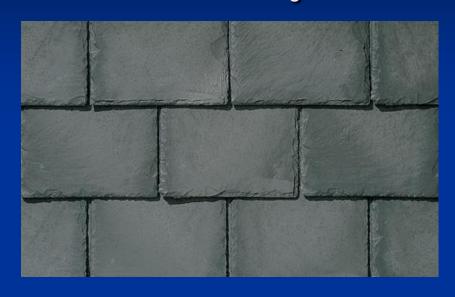








Roof Materials – Synthetic Slate











Doors and Garage Door Materials



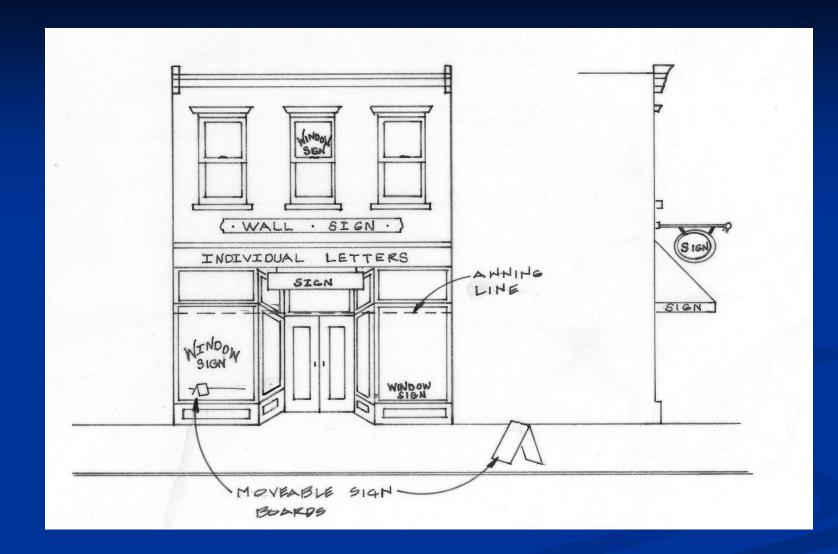






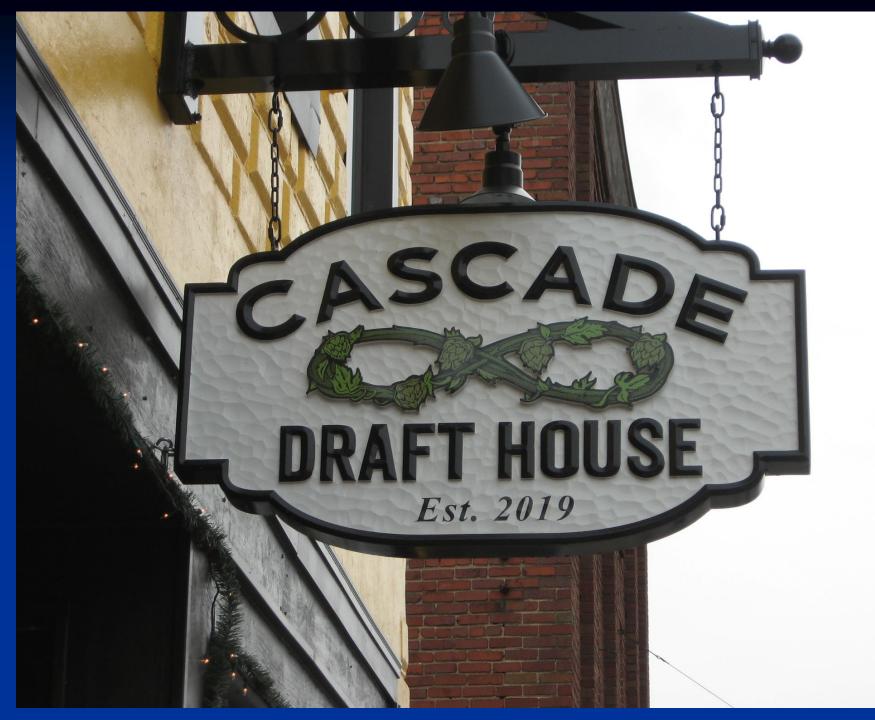






Signs



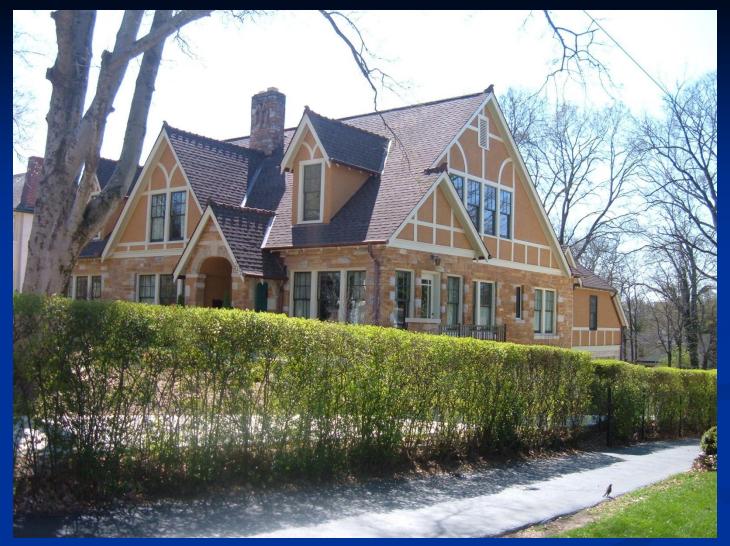








SIZE AND SCALE OF ADDITIONS



Additions – Minimal Impact to Original Design and Fabric Use of "Green" Materials



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Developing Sustainability Guidelines for Historic Districts

My house in Minde

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Freestanding Solar Panels in Rear Yard with Screening



Rear Roof Line Solar Panels (Above) and Solar Shingles (Right)





Residential - Rear Roof Line Solar Panels





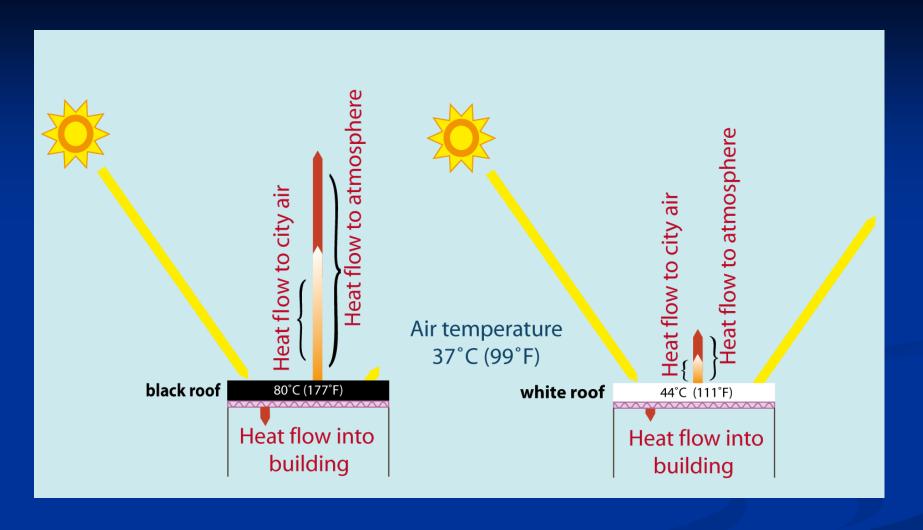
Retrofitting Commercial Buildings – Rooftop Solar Panels



Retrofitting Historic Commercial Buildings - Rooftop Solar Panels



Retrofitting Historic Commercial Buildings - Reflective Roofs



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FSC Wood Volatile Organic Compound

Promote the use of wood that is approved by the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) for Responsible Forestry. This includes timber, plywood, wood trim, cabinets, wood fencing, etc

APPROPRIATE NEW CONSTRUCTION

Compatible Infill "Green" Materials and Traditional Design





Compatible Infill "Green" Materials and Traditional Design





Replica



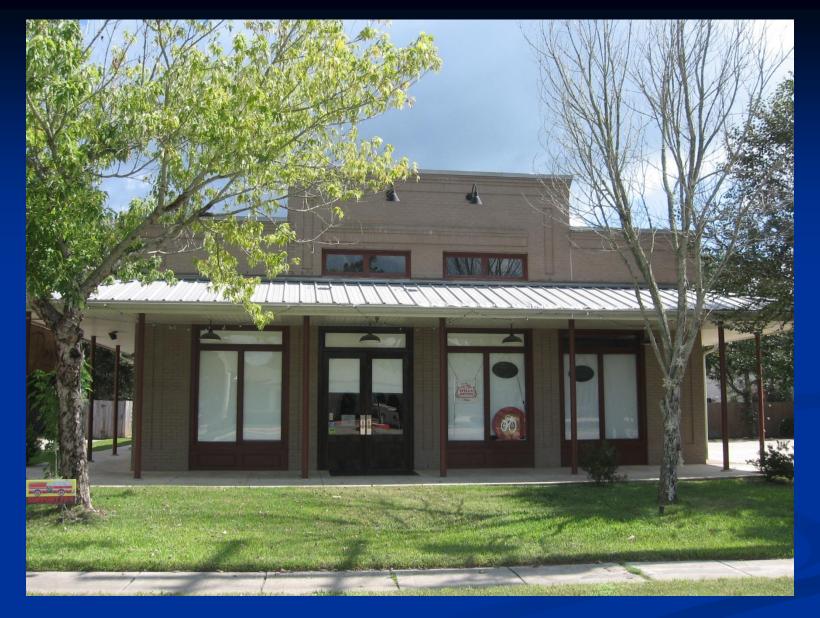
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U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service Technical Preservation Services



Madison Flood Plain Map, 2021

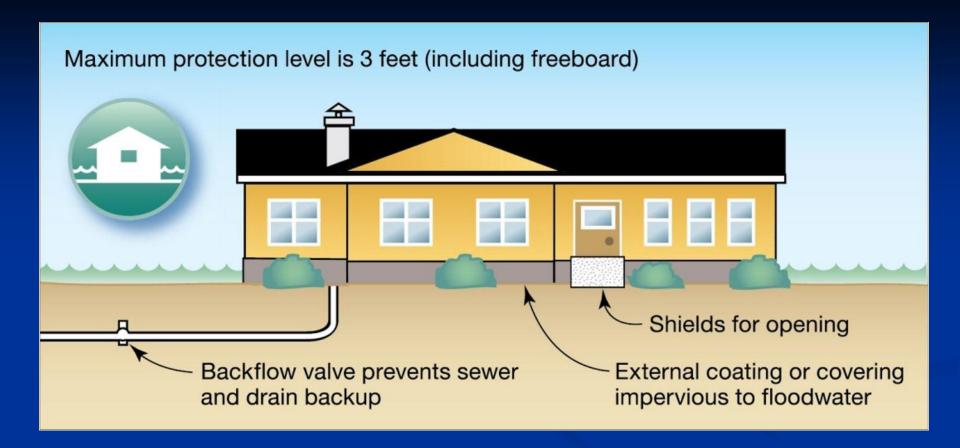








Utility Protection – Elevate Units



Dry Flood Proofing – Keep the Water Out



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Dry Flood Proofing – Design a New Storefront with Flood-Resistant Materials

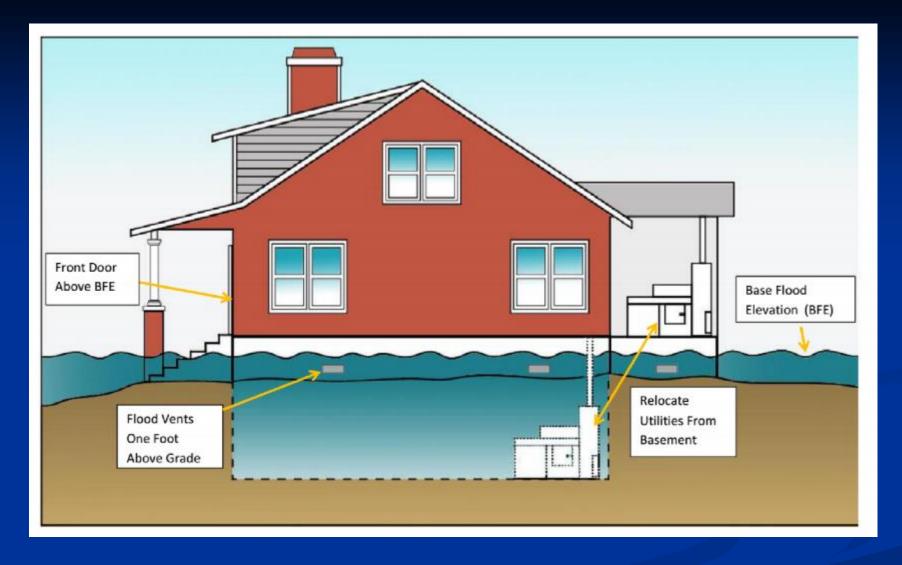


Dry Flood Proofing – Concrete bulkheads with a skim coat and flood shields to be placed across entrances.

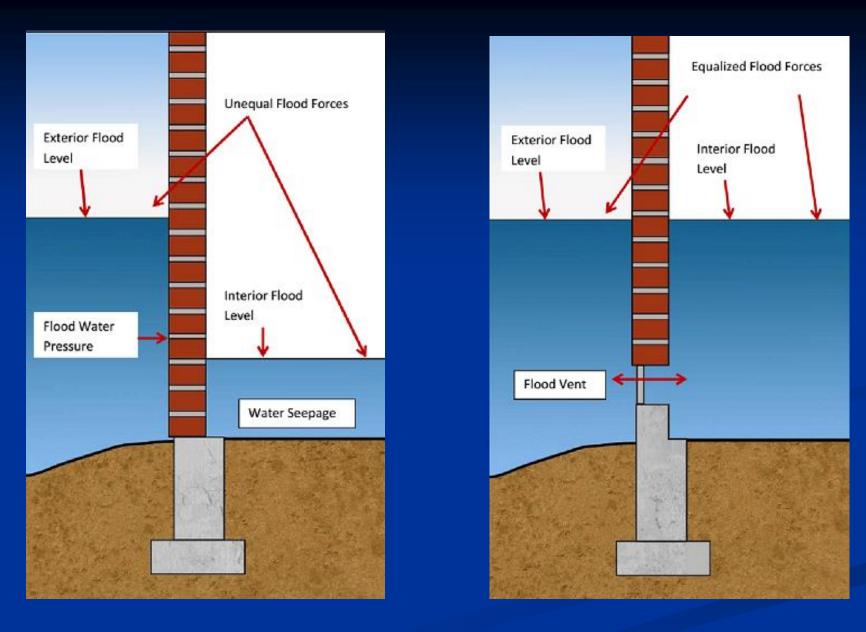


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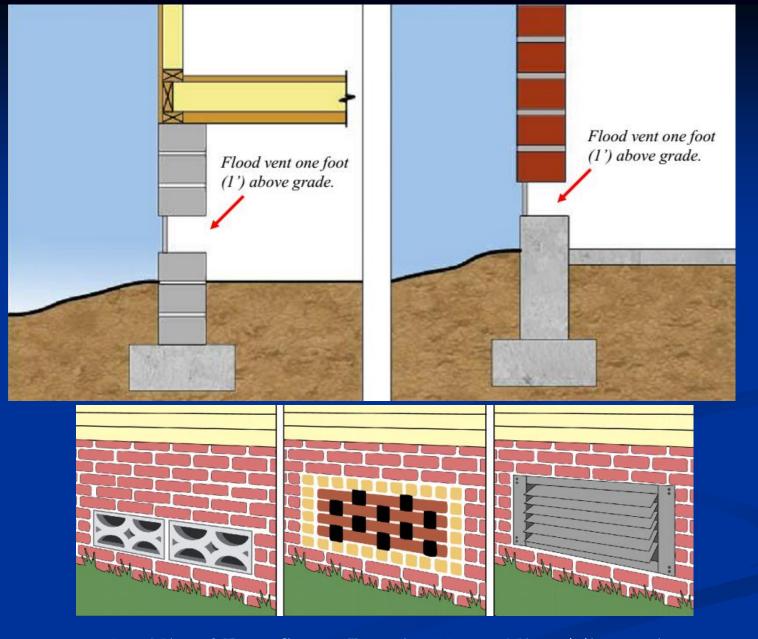
Design a New Infill Commercial Building to be Flood Resistant



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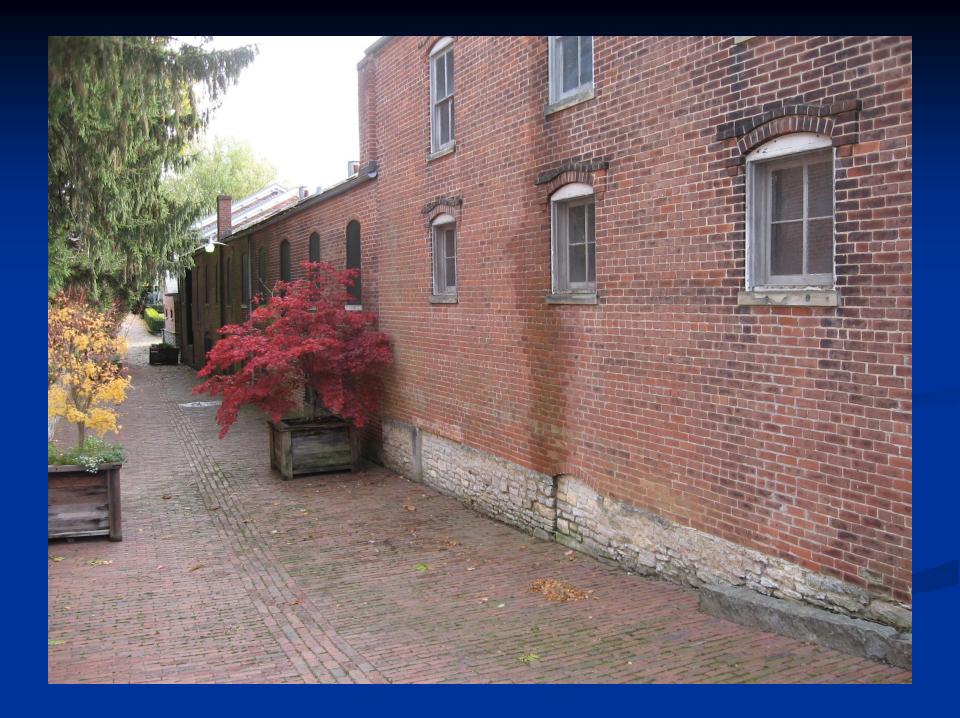


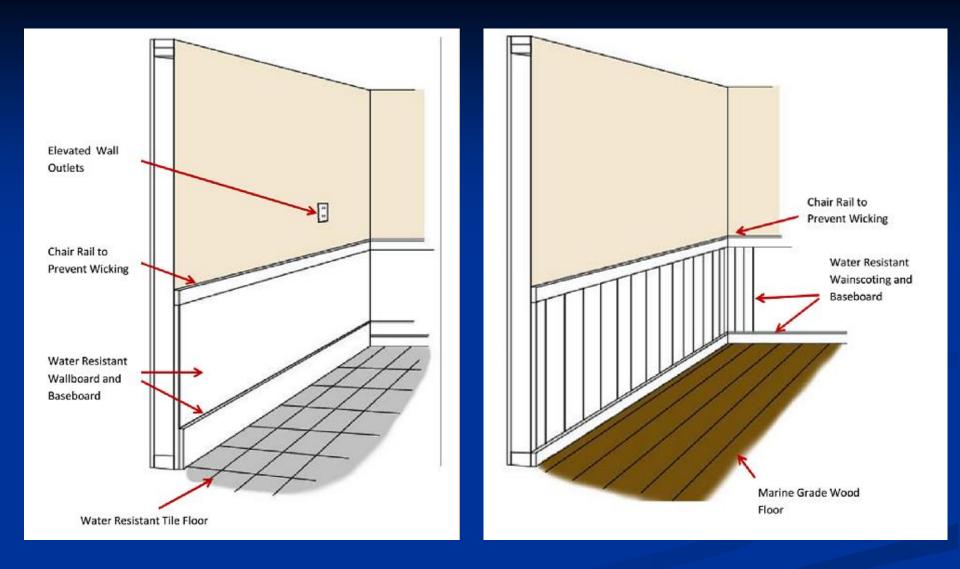
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Flood Vents Added to a Brick Foundation





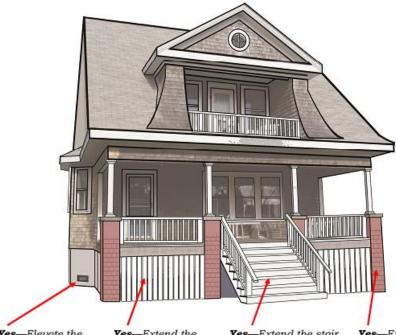


Wet Flood Proofing - Retrofit with Water-Resistant Materials



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Yes—Elevate the foundation and add flood vents.

Yes—Extend the vertical foundation slats.

Yes—Extend the stair height.

Yes—Extend the brick porch piers

Low-Elevation Project Guidelines

Elevation guidelines for 55 Easton Street.



YES: Rebuilt wood staircase leads to front porch.

YES: Stone piers extended to ground and porch columns align.

YES: Slatted wood panels between the foundation piers.

YES: Wide fascia board between porch floor and pier foundation.

Low-Elevation Project Guidelines

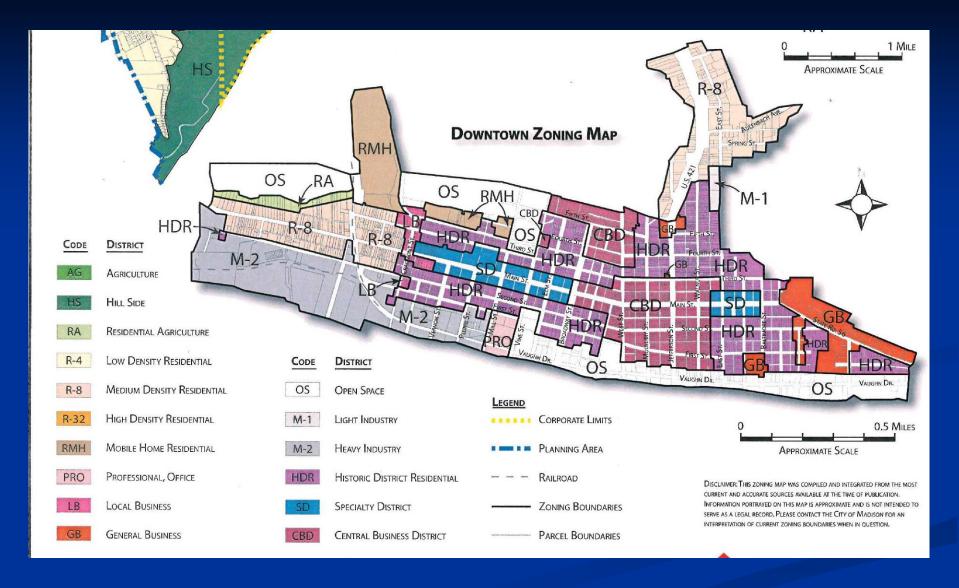


First elevation of a National Register-listed property in New York, 260 Main Street, Owego









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