



Means to Preserve Historic Character in Highland Park

RANGE OF PROTECTION *for maintaining community character*

minimal protection

maximum protection



R-1 zoning
existing, this is
status quo

Form-based overlay
land development regulation
designed to foster
predictable built results & a
high-quality public realm by
using physical form as the
organizing principle

The History & Preservation Team began investigation of this option in 2018 based on results from the "History & Character" survey (Dec '17) & direction provided to the Team during HPNA meetings (Nov '17, Jan '18, Mar '18).

**Local Historic District
(LHD) designation**
self-selective preservation
tool protecting
individually designated
structures, not entire
neighborhoods

The History & Preservation Team investigated this option in 2017 & determined that LHD designation would not address Highland Park's preservation concerns.

**Homeowner's
Association (HOA)
with covenants**
common in new
residential subdivisions &
condo developments



Preserving Historic Character in Highland Park: How Did We Get Here?

September 2016

HPNA members voted, through an online poll, to support HPNA leadership in approaching the City of Lafayette about creating & enforcing an ordinance that would protect the remaining brick streets throughout the City. Three brick streets exist in Highland Park.

May 2017

Brick street ordinance approved by Lafayette City Council, championed by Highland Park resident & backed by HPNA.

Late Spring/Early Summer 2017

HPNA's History & Preservation Team begins research about how to best protect the history & character of the neighborhood, both public & private spaces.

July – November 2017

History & Preservation Team investigates the City of Lafayette's Local Historic District (LHD) designation as a possible tool for preserving Highland Park's character.

November 2017

After presenting research findings & conclusions about LHD designation at the HPNA Annual Meeting, History & Preservation Team is asked to pursue other options.

December 2017

History & Preservation Team conducts online survey of Highland Park residents asking "why do you live in Highland Park" & to test the hypothesis that *if someone lives in Highland Park, then he/she must care about historic preservation.*

January 2018

Survey results indicate that residents like Highland Park because of its historic character, location & architectural diversity. Residents are concerned about crime & conditions of neighbors' properties. HPNA members generally support the idea of pursuing regulatory means, outside of LHD, to protect the neighborhood's character.

January – April 2018

History & Preservation Team investigates an additional preservation option – in between the existing minimal level of protection & the City's LHD designation. This option is the form-based overlay.

December 2018

HPNA officers conduct online survey of Highland Park residents asking if HPNA should begin discussions with the Tippecanoe County Area Plan Commission about creating a form-based overlay in the neighborhood.

January 2019

HPNA officers vote to establish new Steering Committee to work with the County Area Plan Commission in the development of the Highland Park form-based overlay.