



Draft Design Guidelines Outline

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- 2) Using the Historic District Design Guidelines
 - a) Standards versus Guidelines
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 - a) Policy Framework
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- 4) Application and Design Review Process
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- 8) Paint and Paint Colors

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