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Wood Picket	Chain-link
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Brick	Concrete Block
Combinations of Iron and Masonry	Stockade
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All that are acceptable above	All that are not acceptable in front yards
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Horizontal Board	
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Use sticky notes anywhere on this poster to add your thoughts!

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Fences and Walls Not Addressed in Current Policy

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Chicken Wire

Unframed fence of thin, flexible metal wire with varied pattern including hexagonal or rectangular shapes. Known as chicken wire, hog wire, or welded wire. May include repeating wood or metal posts.



Recycled Concrete

Irregularly sized concrete pieces or chunks stacked like stones.



Non-basalt stone

May include sandstone, limestone, lavarock, or other rock that would not have been quarried locally and used in the historic era.



Poured Concrete

Poured concrete wall with smooth or textured finishing



Wood Lattice

Diagonal or vertical/horizontal pattern of wood panels with spacing.



These materials are subject to review because they are not addressed in policy. The Board may choose to add these to the acceptable or unacceptable list and require HRB review.

Current Policy: Fences or walls that are listed in the "ACCEPTABLE" category may be reviewed and a decision made. The primary criterion to be used by staff shall be compatibility of the proposed fence or wall with the style and character of the designated structure. If the proposal is within a historic district not on a designated property, the primary criterion shall be compatibility with surrounding historic structures. Either staff or the applicant shall have the option of referring the proposal to the Historic Review Board for resolution of doubtful or contested application of standards. Fences or walls that are specifically listed under the "NOT ACCEPTABLE" category must be submitted for review and decision by the Historic Review Board.

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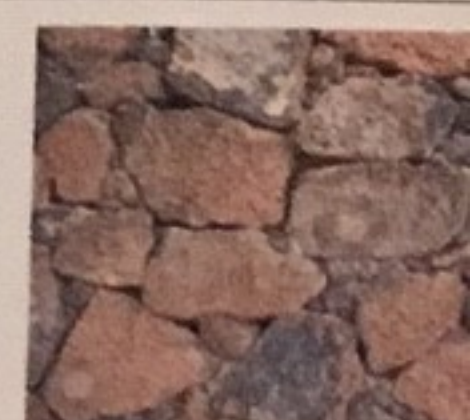
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Draft Policy Changes for Discussion

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ACCEPTABLE FENCE AND WALL TYPES

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DEFINITION: Includes wrought iron picket fences with simple or ornate designs



Ornamental Cast Iron

DEFINITION: Victorian-inspired cast iron fences and gates



Brick

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Combinations of Iron and Masonry

DEFINITION: Brick, stone, or concrete with iron fencing atop or integrated into the wall



Wood picket ~~flat boards or square vertical~~

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Woven wire ~~if installed according to height Available from manufacturer and with wood posts and rails~~

DEFINITION: Decorative woven wire with loop top design



Include as acceptable?

- Basalt stone
- Basalt Veneer
- Poured Concrete
- Steel/aluminum
- Wood lattice
- Solid wood

ok if matches architecture of home
agree

Is picket spacing appropriate?
Should this be defined to include solid wood as well? Vertical boards versus horizontal boards?

Add recycled concrete here as well?

Add any of the following?

- Split rail
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Concrete Block

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Add recycled concrete well?

Stockade

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Revise as based on regarding wood in fr yards.

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NOT ACCEPTABLE FENCE AND WALL TYPES

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Backyard only

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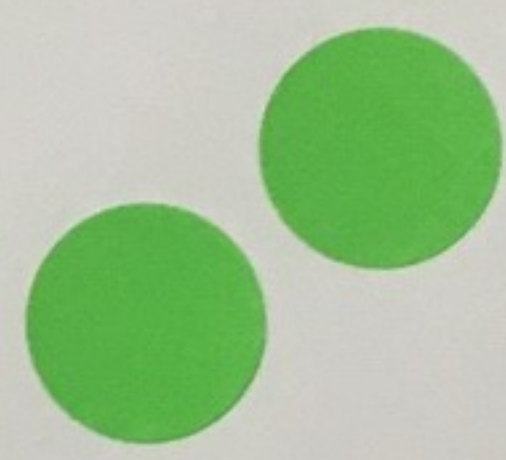
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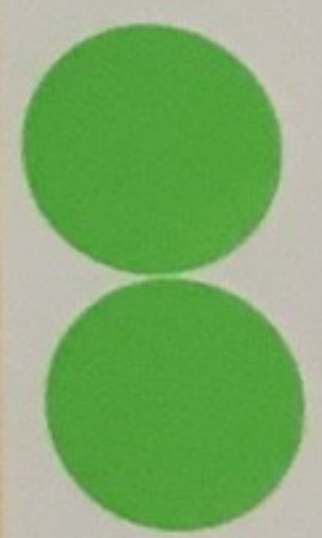


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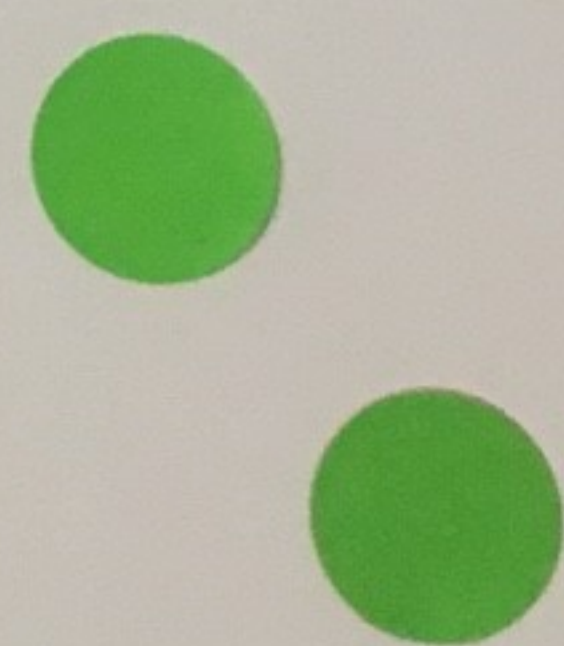


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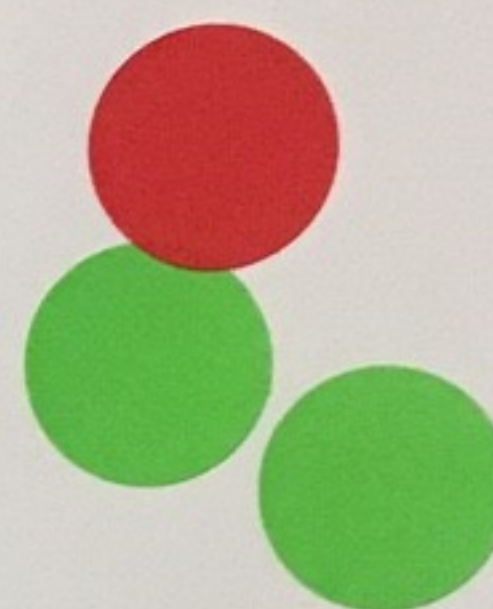


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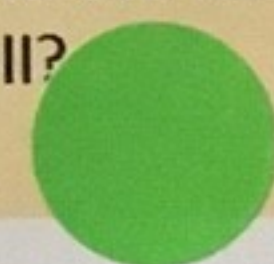


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HRB policies do not address solar panels. The Board has approved panels on non-primary building facades and as long as they are not visible from the rear yard of a property.

Should property owners be permitted to install solar panels without HRB review?

Types of Systems:

Photovoltaic

A photovoltaic system (or PV system) is one that uses one or more solar panels to convert sunlight into electricity. It consists of multiple components, including solar panels, inverters, electrical connections and mountings, and a system for regulating and/or modifying the output.

Solar Shingles

Also called photovoltaic shingles, these are solar cells designed to look like traditional asphalt shingles. There are several varieties of solar shingles, including single-sized solid panels that look like a number of conventional shingles, strip, semi-rigid designs, and flexible silicon solar cells that look like conventional shingles. Some systems use various thin film technologies that match conventional shingles both in size and flexibility.

Freestanding

Freestanding PV panels or freestanding solar systems have the benefits of renewable solar energy without disrupting the roofline or the appearance of a house. They are placed away from the house and connected through underground wiring. When a roof may be obscured by trees or not receiving direct sunlight, the mobility of a freestanding system allows the ability to move into optimal areas that may change seasonally.



Possible Policies for Freestanding Solar

Freestanding or detached on-site solar panels should be installed in locations that minimize visibility from the public right of way.

Freestanding systems should be screened from the public right of way with materials elsewhere in the district such as fencing or landscaping to provide a sense of suitable scale for the district and setting.

Possible Policies for Rooftop Solar

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Panels should not be prominently visible from the street.

Require low-profile solar panels installed flat that do not alter the slope of the roof.

Require solar panels and mounting systems that are compatible in color to established roof materials. Mechanical equipment associated with the photovoltaic system should be treated to be as unobtrusive as possible.

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Allow solar shingles if they match the roof color.

HRB Review is required when...

Panels are proposed on a primary façade or will be prominently visible from the right of way.

Panels that are minimally visible from the right of way do not match the color of the roof.

Panel placement does not otherwise clearly meet any of the adopted policies.

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Question: Is fiber cement siding acceptable in any circumstances? What about any other types of siding?

Ok if it matches original siding in texture and width
Yes, agree

Fiber cement ok if visually not distinguishable from wood



DECKING/DECK BOARDS

Current Policy: Alterations are permitted if they duplicate existing building materials and styles.

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Composite okay if not visible from right of way or adjacent properties

Not visible from right of way



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Aluminum-clad wood

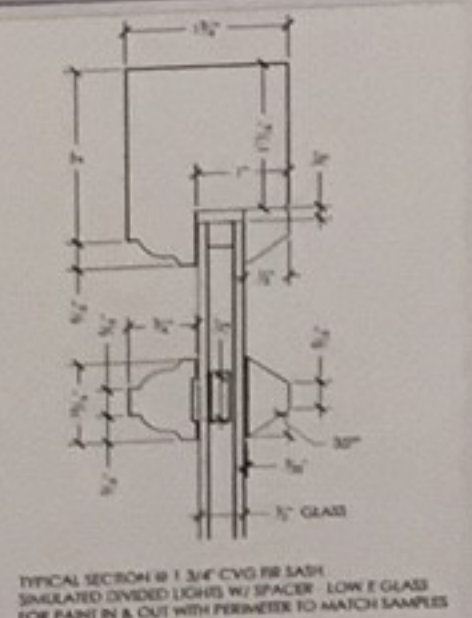
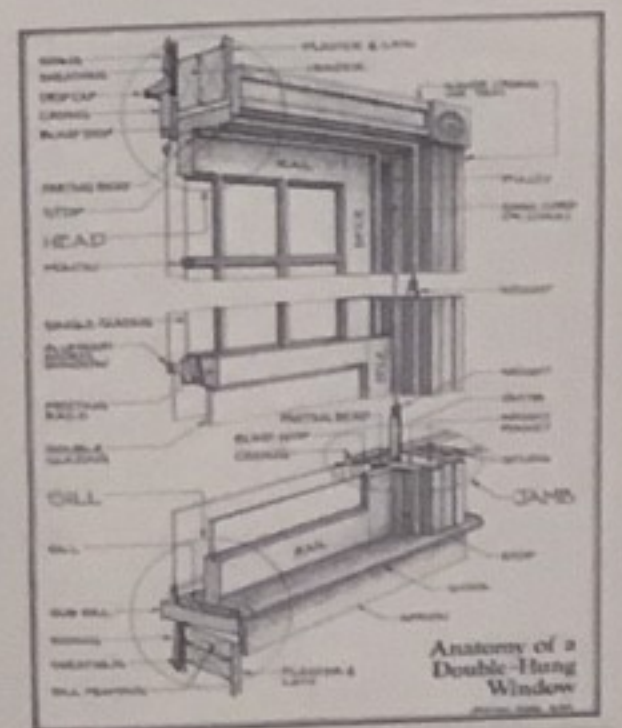


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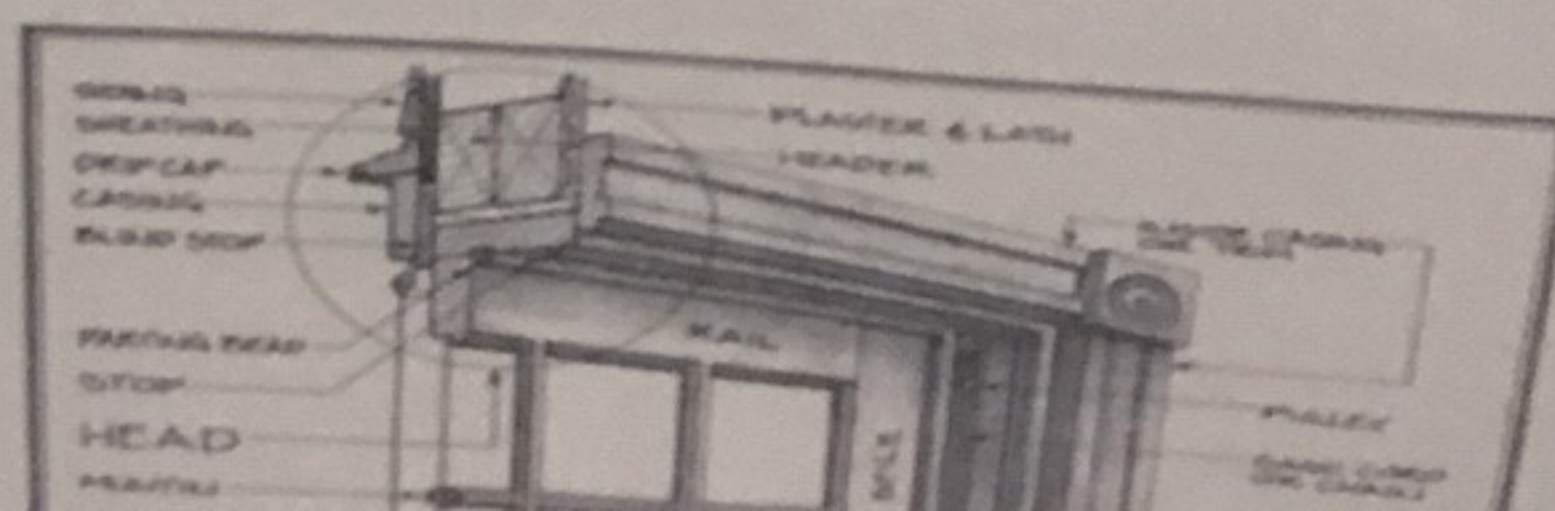


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