

Summary of Individual Characteristics of Madison's 5 Historic Districts

- Some of Madison's most architecturally significant Queen Anne, prairie style and period revival houses by both nationally-known and some of Madison's finest architects.
- 10 different zoning sections and 3 different sub-districts within our current landmarks ordinance, from University Avenue shopping and campus area high-density residential through both large and small scale residential in University Heights.

Currently Regulated (see page 3)

- Height (varies within 3 different sections)
- Facade area relative to neighbors within 200'
- Many details of facade
- Roofs and architectural details
- Materials
- Some site features

The **Marquette Bungalows** is a cohesive grouping of 47 bungalow houses on two blocks, platted in and all built between 1924 and 1930. At the request of neighborhood residents, the Marquette Bungalows were designated as an historic district in 1993.

Features

- Similar sizes and shapes, with a myriad of different details to distinguish each house with a high quality of construction and detailing, many with leaded glass windows.

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- Gross volume height
- Façade design and setback
- Many architectural details
- Roofs
- Many material aspects
- Some site features

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Features

- Many nineteenth century modest frame houses with finer brick residences sprinkled throughout.

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- Gross volume, height, and lot coverage relative to neighbors within 200'
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SUMMARY OF DESIGN PARAMETERS IN EXISTING SUBCHAPTER 41G

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			TLR1 - Employment st'ds for new & alt'n	TLR2 - Mixed and Commercial st'ds for new & alt'n	TLR3 - Residential st'ds for new & alt'n	TR-C2, C3, C4; TR-V1, V2 st'ds for new/alt'n/repair	TR-U1, MNX, TSS, LMX st'ds for new/alt'n/repair	TRU-2 st'ds for new/alt'n/repair		
SPATIAL QUALITIES										
Gross volume/scale		V	V	V					X	V
Height		V	V (all)			35'	40'	50'	X	V
Lot coverage (mass/space)				V	V					V
FAÇADE										
Area						V (all)				
Articulation of volume (solids/voids)		V		V	V	X (all)			X	
Color						X (all)			X	X
Doors and windows (some w/h)		V			V	X (all)			X	V
Materials				V	V	X (all)				
Primary Entrance										X
Proportion w/h		V		V						V
Scale						X (all)				X
Setback									X	
Texture						X (all)				X
ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES										
Architectural details/trim						X (all)			X	X
Decks										X
Doors and windows									X	X
Fire escapes/2nd Exit Platforms				V	V	X (all)			X	X
Foundations									X	X
Light fixtures										X
Permanent air-conditioners										X
Porches									X	X
Ramps										X
Roof design										
Shape						X (all)			X	X
Material						X (all)			X	X
Dormers						X (all)			X	X
Skylights									X	X
Chimneys									X	X
Shutters										X
Storm windows and doors									X	
MATERIALS										
Color										
Patterns				V					X	
Scale									X	
Siding						X (all)			X	X
Texture				V						
Tuckpoint									X	
SITE FEATURES										
Accessory buildings						X (all)			X	X
Fences									X	X
Garage doors										X
Landscape				V						
Parking Lots						X (all)				
Retaining walls										X