public employee, preservation advocate, planner, and citizen
a: the art or science of government
b: the art or science concerned with guiding or influencing governmental policy
c: the art or science concerned with winning and holding control over a government or
a: political affairs or business
   especially: competition between competing interest groups or individuals for power and leadership (as in a government)
b: political life especially as a principal activity or profession
c: political activities characterized by artful and often dishonest practices
4: the political opinions or sympathies of a person
5a: the total complex of relations between people living in society
b: relations or conduct in a particular area of experience especially as seen or dealt with from a political point of view
Respect the diversity of heritage resources that may hold different meanings for various groups and communities.

Respect the public's right to know by providing full, clear and accurate information and observing both the letter and spirit of open meetings and open records laws.

Provide opportunities for meaningful public participation in the work of the commission.

Make timely, fair, informed and impartial decisions that guarantee citizens' rights to due process and equal protection under the law.

Be sensitive to the interrelatedness of their decisions and the long-term implications for the resources and the community.

Seek compromises or search for alternatives where necessary to achieve overall preservation goals and provide substantial justice for citizens.

Recognize that the historic built environment changes over time and encourage new development that respects the historic character and fabric that preceded it.

Continually evaluate and update their plans, ordinances, standards, guidelines and procedures to ensure they meet the community's current and future needs.

Always strive to make decisions that are in the best interest of the community.

Responsibility to the Profession
Preservation commissioners and staff are drawn from many disciplines and backgrounds. The common thread that joins them is their interest and commitment to preserve heritage resources in their communities. A multi-disciplinary profession has developed over the years from the historic preservation movement and, commissioners and staff have an obligation to advance the best interests of this profession in the context of their commission work.

Commissioners and Staff should:

- Be mindful that they are representatives of the greater local, state, and national preservation community and conduct themselves in a way that brings credit to their commission and the profession.
- Share their knowledge and experience and contribute to the development of other colleagues, particularly newly appointed commissioners, students, and interns.
- Actively promote heritage preservation and strive to increase the involvement of underrepresented groups.
- Support through their memberships and other contributions organizations that promote heritage preservation.
- Work collaboratively with related professionals and professional organizations whose actions also affect heritage preservation including, but not limited to, planners, code officials, architects, landscape architects, archaeologists, attorneys, developers.
- Treat fairly and comment responsibly on the professional views of colleagues and members of other professions.
- Render all practicable assistance to colleagues and organizations in an emergency when heritage resources are at risk.
- Acquire a depth of knowledge that will enable them to explain to others the role of heritage preservation in a complex, modern world.
- Recognize that the field of heritage preservation is constantly evolving and actively pursue continuing educational opportunities in order to maintain, refine, and enhance their capabilities as practitioners.

Standards of Professional Conduct
As public servants, commissioners and staff are expected to conduct themselves in accordance with the law. These standards set forth both a baseline for such legal conduct as well as aspirational goals for ethical behavior that may require a conscientious effort to attain.

Commissioners and Staff:

- Should thoroughly understand the legal framework of heritage preservation and consistently operate within the bounds of their authority and responsibility under the law.
- Should treat all citizens fairly, impartially and with respect, and refrain from discrimination or harassment of any kind.
- Should not accept gifts or favors under any circumstances where it might appear that acceptance could influence their judgment.
- Should disclose all personal or financial advantages that might accrue to them, their business interests or family members either directly or indirectly from a recommendation or decision.
- When there is an actual or apparent conflict of interest in a matter coming before them should recuse themselves entirely from deliberations and decisions.
- Are obligated to utilize their knowledge and experience to make decisions and therefore should abstain from participating and voting only in cases of a genuine conflict of interest.
- Should not disclose confidential information obtained in the course of their duties, except as required by the law, or use confidential information for personal advantage.
- Should not abuse their office by advancing an agenda that is not in the best interest of the community or heritage preservation.
- Should seek the advice of colleagues or other professionals on matters that fall outside their expert knowledge or competence.
- Should be consistent in their actions and recommendations, treating similarly situated properties similarly and providing clear explanations when different treatment is required.
- Should reveal illegal conduct on the part of other commissioners, staff, officials, applicants or their representatives to an appropriate higher authority.
- Should not participate in deliberations or decisions without adequate preparation and knowledge of the matter before them.
- Should avoid dishonesty, never misrepresenting facts or distorting information to achieve a desired outcome.
- Should recognize the uniqueness of heritage properties, applying preservation theories, methods, and standards set forth both a baseline for such legal conduct as well as aspirational goals for ethical behavior that may require a conscientious effort to attain.
- Should be sensitive to ethical issues and ensure they are raised, critically analyzed, and addressed by the commission and other appropriate authorities.

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• Use everything you have.
• Expect the unexpected.
• The challenges in all our communities can vary greatly.
• Go public. Engage the community.
• Seek help. Innovate.
• Sometimes IT IS better to ask forgiveness than permission.
• Wait for it. When there is a real serious issue, stall until help arrives.
• Patience. Walk softly but carry a big stick. (The stick is your reputation for action.)
Nene’s new 1957 Bel Air,
Mothers friend's, JoAnne Bailey’s new 1957 Buick
Special,
just drove back from Mexico City, Mexico
Shutters had some semblance of meeting halfway
Windsor Village, Houston

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Windsor Village is a community in Houston, in the U.S. state of Texas. The Windsor Village United Methodist Church is located in the community. The name of the community reflected a British motif popular in the late 1950s and early 1960s.[1]

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History [edit]

Windsor Village was developed in the 1950s and 1960s. Mary Ann Fergus of the Houston Chronicle said that thirty years prior to 2003, the community, back then an all White neighborhood, "seemed remote."[2] Around that period the first black families moved in.[2]

Fergus said that Windsor Village "was going down for the count" in the mid-1990s.[2] She said that "Old furniture, broken cars and trash covered many of the lawns, driveways and grassy boulevards in the neighborhood. Teenagers sold drugs on the streets. Home values had plummeted."[2] As a response, activity in the Windsor Village Civic Club increased as residents sought to remove the social ills. Fergus said that "the neighborhood looked neater and work with police had pushed out the drug dealers.[2] Houses that were previously rental homes became owned homes. Fergus said that the new homeowners had more pride in the upkeep than the previous people.[2] In 2000 the median house price in Windsor Village increased to $10,000 per foot. This was 40% higher than the increase in 1990. In 2003 Fergus said "Our residents are much better off now."[2]
The Texas Historical Commission called the mansion the “most distinctive mission-style residence in the state of Texas.”

Demolished in April 1992
“Historic preservation seeks to find effective and artful ways to maintain and reuse significant buildings, landscapes, and communities. Central to the discipline is the attempt to preserve cultural identity in the face of the threats of urban sprawl and loss of social diversity.”
December 18th, 20th and 23rd
Brownsville fire chief: ‘We want people to keep vigilant’

A sign on a burned house on Jefferson Street offers a reward Wednesday for information leading to the arrest of a subject responsible for a possible arson.

Third west side building goes up in flames

By LAURA B. MARTINEZ The Brownsville Herald

A third abandoned building in Brownsville went up in flames early Sunday, prompting residents and authorities to wonder if there is an arsonist setting fire to the buildings.

The latest fire happened sometime after 8 a.m. Sunday in the 1700 block of West Adams Street in a residential neighborhood.

Deputy Fire Chief David Hinojosa said the house was vacant and police had gone there recently because of activity involving youths.

“We’re concerned about this fire, as we are about the other fires,” Hinojosa said. “We have an arson investigator working on this and the other fires, who will be working very closely to determine the exact cause of these fires.”

Several engine fires and firefighters were sent to the scene to extinguish the fire in the abandoned home, which was destroyed.

“I knew something was going to happen. It usually happens around this time. People are not right that do these things.”
City of Brownsville
Free Wireless
Internet Zone

Step 1:
Brownsville Public WiFi

Step 2:
Internet Browser
es de morir...
4,000 walls in 78 countries and 36 languages

Candy Chang
Antes de morir...

WIAAR YAMAR!

Antes de morir quiero...

See the LA Dodgers win the World Series multiple times!

Before I die I want to...

Bike My Bike Around Wash

Before I die I want to...

MEET MY ALTAR SATION

Before I die I want to...

I want to RAISE MY WING

Before I die I want to...

LEARN TO PLAY THE VIOLIN

Before I die I want to...

I WANT TO...

Before I die I want to...

Become a Millionaire

Before I die I want to...

Regresar con Mi Familia

Before I die I want to...

Antes de morir quiero...

Antes de morir quiero...

Antes de morir quiero...

Antes de morir quiero...
Before I die...

Antes de morir...
See people take better care of the world.
Save an endangered species (or 2).
Raise my voice to make a change!
Find a cure for cancer.
Sometimes you IT IS better to ask forgiveness than permission.
609, 611, 615

East Adams

Currently being rehabilitated and partially restored to become the Brownsville Police Department downtown mini-station and The City of Brownsville central Mayor's office.
Wait for it. When there is a real serious issue, stall until help arrives.
Antonio Menchaca (31)

On October 14, 2015, investigators secured a warrant for Tampering with Government Records on Antonio Menchaca. The arrest is in regards to the Noe Puga investigations. Menchaca turned himself in yesterday and was given a $5000 dollar bond. Case remains under investigation.
Historic District Property of the Month to 1:25 and then skip to 4:20

Another: 1:00 to 1:50 – Ms. Martinez

Preservation Denton Station
Patience.
Historic make-over for 112 W.
Local News

Border Wall Construction to Begin in February, Historic Chapel in Jeopardy

By: Alfredo Cuadros

Posted: Nov 15, 2018 05:42 PM CST
Updated: Nov 15, 2018 06:03 PM CST
Been at or near this site since 1865
Laredo
(g) The historic district/landmark board shall make recommendations to the city council, planning and zoning commission, city manager and city departments concerning the adoption of policies, the sources of funds, and designation of districts and landmarks that may further the city's preservation effort.

Killeen
C. To identify as early as possible and resolve conflicts between the preservation of cultural resources and alternative land uses

F. To make recommendations to staff, the planning & zoning commission and the city council on designations, policies and ordinances that may encourage historic preservation;

I. To make recommendations to the city council on the development of, and to administer, all city-sponsored preservation incentive programs;

P. Recommend to the city council the purchase of interests in property for purposes of preserving the city's cultural resources;

Q. Investigate and report to the city council on the use of federal, state, local, or private funding sources and mechanisms available to promote the preservation of the city's cultural resources;

Port Arthur
(11) Recommend the acquisition of a landmark structure by the city council where its preservation is essential to the purpose of this article and where private preservation is not feasible.

(7) Recommend conferral of recognition upon the owners of landmarks or properties within districts by means of certificates, plaques or markers.
One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors.

Plato