



What is a Certificate of Appropriateness?

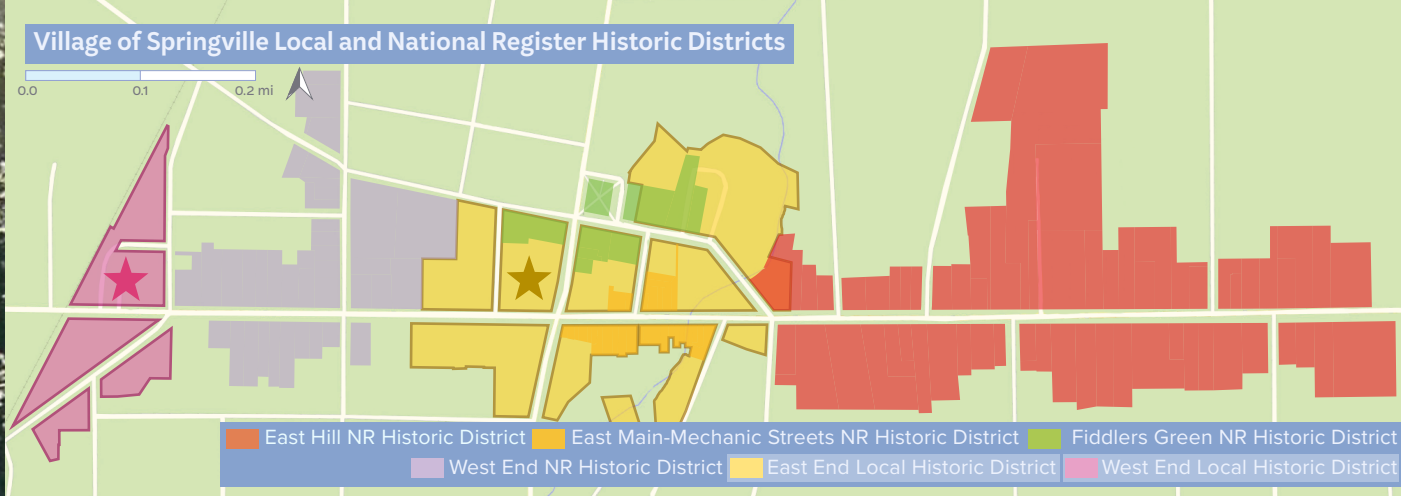
A CoA is an application used to certify that proposed work will retain significant historic features, character, and integrity of a historic building. They **only apply to exterior work** done for locally designated buildings. CoAs are **reviewed and approved at monthly HPC meetings**. Once approved, an owner may apply for a building permit through the Code Enforcement Office.

How to Apply:

- The CoA application as well as instructions regarding how to apply can be found on the **HPC website**. A **design standards document** is also available on the HPC website.
- Completed applications will be **reviewed at an HPC meeting** as soon as possible.

What is a Historic District?

A historic district is an area of historic resources recognized for their architectural character and connection with **significant periods of history**. The purpose of designating historic districts is to not only celebrate the unique history they reflect, but to also **develop a framework to incorporate historic resources into a community's continued development**.



Local Historic Districts

- Springville is home to 2 Local Historic Districts
- The **East End Local Historic District** consists of **55 residential buildings along Main Street**
- The **West End Local Historic District** consists of **27 residential and commercial buildings**

Local Landmark Designation...



Deals with exterior appearance of properties



Recognizes, protects, and enhances important characteristics



Provide means for growth, development, and change

Local Landmark Designation Incentives



Elevates property value



Allows for consultation and assistance from the HPC



Retains and revitalizes historic features

Local Landmark Designation:

Significance is defined using criteria established by the municipality

Typically a shorter, locally administered review process for designation

Exterior changes typically require review under local preservation regulations or zoning

Exterior changes are reviewed by a Historic Preservation Commission (HPC)

Similarities:

Offers some levels of protection of historic resources

May provide access to preservation grants depending on program eligibility

May provide access to tax incentives where applicable

National Register Designation:

Significance is evaluated using standardized National Park Service criteria

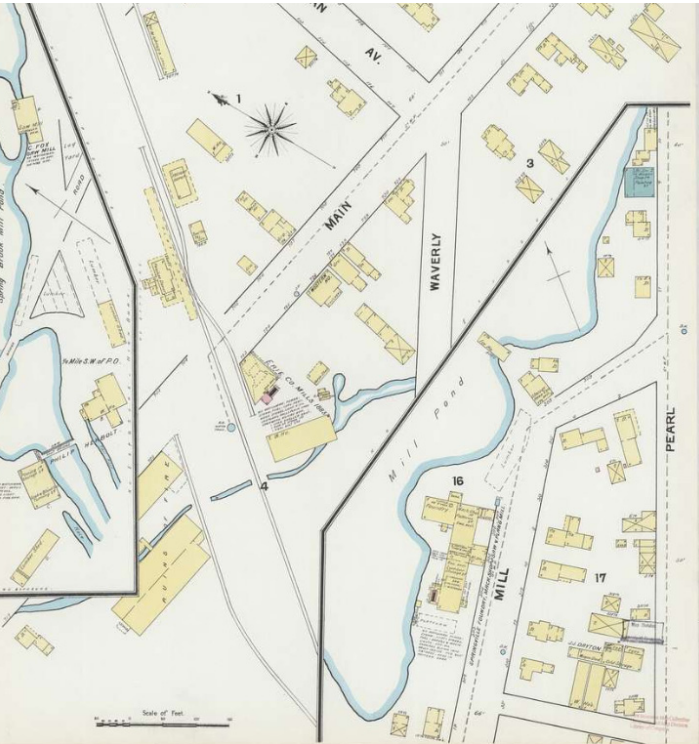
Typically a longer, multi-step review process

Does not restrict private property changes unless federal or state funding or permits are involved

Reviewed in coordination with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and National Park Service (NPS)

What is the Historic Preservation Commission?

The Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) **identifies and designates** properties as local landmarks and historic districts. They **conduct surveys** of significant buildings, sites, structures. Their goal is to **increase awareness** of the value of historic, cultural, architectural preservation through public education programs. The HPC **provides guidance** for historically sensitive alterations to buildings through a Certificate of Appropriateness (CoA).



Attend an HPC Meeting

HPC meetings are held on the second Monday of the month at 7:00pm. Meeting times are subject to change during the summer and around holidays, but official meeting times can be found on the Calendar of Events.

ADDRESS: 65 Franklin Street
Springville, NY 14141

Meetings are held on the second floor in the large conference room.

Contact Information

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The Village of Springville Historic Preservation Commission