McKinney Residential Historic District Checklist of Design Elements

The Historic Preservation Advisory Board will use the following checklist of design elements, as applicable, in the review and consideration of each application for Certificate of Appropriateness submitted to the Board. If the property is unlisted, the Historic Preservation Officer will determine which checklist is appropriate. The page numbers refer to pages in the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings.

Property Address:

Property Priority: Low

Definition of Low Priority: Typifies a common local building form, architectural style or type, with no identified historical associations; is a moderate to severely altered resource with reversible modifications that exemplifies a distinctive building type or architectural style, or that has only minor historical significance.

1.	Site Planning (p. 45-51) Siting of the Building: Setback Façade Width Spacing Between Buildings Delineation of Street Space: Creation of Continuous Street Edge Separation of Public, Semi-public,	3.	Massing (Building Shape) Mass of Main Portion: (p. 49-51) Form Roof Shape Orientation Additions: (p. 58-59) Placement Form	
	& Private Areas Fences: Materials Height Placement	4.	Bulk Roof (p. 22-24) Shape (gable, lean-to, etc.) Pitch	
	Outbuilding Placement: Garage / Carport Storage Building Apartment Office Other	5.	Windows (p. 25-27) Type (double-hung, casement, etc.) Shape & Proportion Balance Exterior Shutters	
	Site Improvements: Walkways Driveways Retaining Walls Swimming Pools		Doorways (p. 28-33) —— Placement & Orientation —— Type (paneled, etc.) Exterior Architectural Florents (p. 12-31)	
2.	Bulk, Proportion & Scale (Building Size) Height (p. 49-51) Façade Proportions Scale	7.	Exterior Architectural Elements (p. 12-21) Chimneys Door Platforms & Steps Porches Exterior Stairs & Decks Balconies & Platforms	
		8.	Materials (p. 12-21) Wall Surfaces Foundation	
Co	Comments:			