

## Composite Listing of HFW's Most Endangered Places

**Designation Key:** (Designations are a function of governmental entities)

- NR Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, National Park Service
- RTHL Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, State of Texas
- SAL State Archaeological Landmark, State of Texas
- DD Demolition Delay for up to 180 days
- H&C Historic & Cultural Landmark, City of Fort Worth
- HSE Highly Significant & Endangered, City of Fort Worth
- Yellow Yellow indicates that the resource was saved or designated.
- Blue Blue indicates a deal is in the works that HFW believes has potential.
- Red Red indicates that the property was demolished.
- Green For repetitive listings
- \*\* The owner asked for and received advice from HFW

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- **Farrington Field**, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1501 N. University, 1938-39
- **Fort Worth Recreation Building**, 3<sup>rd</sup> 215 W. Vickery Boulevard, 1927, building has been mothballed and preserved until full rehabilitation is possible
- **Fort Worth Power & Light Co./TXU Plant** 4<sup>th</sup> 100-300 Blocks of North Main St., 1911-1913  
**Smokestacks demolished in 2005.**
- **Fort Worth Public Market Building**, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1400 Henderson Street, 1930 (RTHL, NR)
- **Heritage Park Plaza**, 3<sup>rd</sup> Downtown on Bluff St. overlooking the Trinity River, 1976-80

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A study by the National Trust for Historic Preservation was submitted to the Historical Commission (THC) that determined the Plaza eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places *in advance* of 50 years. Then, HFW submitted a comprehensive nomination to the THC was sent to the National Parks Service for placement on the National **Register of Historic Places, which occurred at the national level of significance.** Preservation Texas placed the Plaza on its Most Endangered Places list, and the Cultural Landmarks Foundation placed the Plaza on its Landslide List. Private funding made it possible for the City of Fort Worth to hire OLIN [www.theolinstudio.com](http://www.theolinstudio.com) to develop a restoration plan.

- **Mid-Century Modern Buildings**, including the **Public Health Building**, 1800 S. University Drive, 1958 (**demolished 4-2010**)
- **Neighborhoods 50 Years Old and Older Not Protected by Historic Preservation Zoning 2<sup>nd</sup>** Every day more of Fort Worth's character-defining houses in charming neighborhoods are demolished. Typically, the replacement houses max out the lot and many dwarf the houses of their neighbors.
- **Samuels Avenue**, 1870s-1920s, especially on the west side. The development pressure on Samuels Avenue is intense and entire blocks have been demolished since its listing. The City of Fort Worth's Designation Committee repeatedly recommended designation as a Local Historic District for Fort Worth's oldest neighborhood.
- **Stop Six Neighborhood**, south of Rosedale, east of Miller, west of 820, north of Berry. The Stop Six Neighborhood was the last stop on the interurban trolley. Its architecture is early 20<sup>th</sup>-century vernacular and it is vulnerable to neglect, vandalism and demolition.
- **Tarrant County Medical Society Building**, 3855 Tulsa Way, 1945 to 1965 (**Purchased by the Fort Worth Fire Fighters Association in 2009** for their headquarters.)
- **Texas & Pacific Warehouse**, **4<sup>th</sup>**, 401 W. Lancaster Ave, 1930-31(NR, RTHL, HSE)