

Section 106 and the National Register



Criterion C (architecture) includes such high-style examples as the Dana-Thomas House at 900 East Lawrence Avenue, which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright (top). Another property listed on the National Register under Criterion C is the H. P. Boult House at 1129 South Second Street (right).



There are also National Register Districts, which are comprised of multiple buildings in a defined area. Two such districts—the Lincoln Home National Historic Site and the Central Springfield Historic District—are included with the current study area. The Old State Capitol serves as the centerpiece of the latter district. The Capitol has the added distinction of being recognized individually as a National Historic Landmark.



Properties nominated under Criterion D (archaeology) provide significant information not available from traditional documentary sources. Numerous historical/archaeological projects have been conducted in Springfield, and include work within the Lincoln Home National Historic Site, as well as at the location of the newly constructed Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum complex (above). This archaeological work has contributed significantly to our understanding of early life ways in Springfield and central Illinois.



Properties can also be listed on the National Register as contributing resources to a Historic District. These properties may not be individually eligible to the National Register but do contribute to the overall feel and sense of time and place in a district. The modest cottage once occupied by Charles Arnold in the Lincoln Home Neighborhood is one example of this.