

# Oakwood National Historic District



**625 E Franklin St  
Raleigh, NC 27604**

**c. 1930.  
Two owners' suites.  
2 BR. 2 bath.  
1,508 sqft.  
0.18 acre lot.  
Concrete driveway.  
Partial basement.  
\$329,500.  
tms#1873182.**



## Features



*Bright loft-like openness.  
Classic southern bungalow.  
Two owners' suites.  
Great expansion potential.*

Bungalow heaven best describes the scenic neighborhood that is part of the Oakwood national historic district that overlays and extends just beyond the Oakwood local historic district. Homes in a national district may be eligible for rehab tax credits but do not require exterior changes to be approved by the Raleigh Historic Development Commission (RHDC.org).



The sellers are a designer couple who were recently lured to Seattle with their young twins. Only the second owners since the 1930s, they purchased the home in 2005 as it was undergoing a major remodeling and added their own personal touches throughout the house.

Live and entertain outdoors. The spacious two level deck has potential for a screened in porch. The large yard and concrete driveway can accommodate a small garage/shed or carport. The walk-in crawl space has potential to become a workshop or wine cellar.

The open floor plan offers options for configuring the spaces that are adjacent to the kitchen as family, dining, family breakfast rooms, whatever. The two owners' suites are conveniently separated, providing privacy for each, one in the middle, the other in the back of the house. The unique large walk-in shower has a pebble stoned floor, tiled seating and large shower ledge with built in planter. A slate-tiled, windowed hall leads to the back porch and deck from the kitchen. Offering a 2nd access to the back bath, It doubles as a mud room and laundry conveniently located by the back door. Original hardwood floors are found in most rooms and under the carpet in the back bedroom. Adding to the loft-like feel is a high tongue and groove ceiling in the kitchen/family rooms.



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