

# 1 Analysis

## 1.2 Architecture

The Pavlov Manor was built in 1832 to a design by Andrii Ton for Yehor Pavlov, a respected local merchant. The family ran trading rows at the former Market Square, now renamed Pavlivskyi Square in their honour—a testament to their economic and social standing. Executed in the classical style, the manor sits where the street widens into a hexagonal square, built on the site of a drained 18th-century lake. Its typology follows the spatial and functional logic of early 19th-century merchant estates, and the building once hosted balls and other social gatherings that animated local life.

Given this rich historical, architectural, and urban significance, it is essential to rebuild the manor exactly as it was, preserving its original design, materials, spatial logic, and relationship to the surrounding square. Only a reconstruction can safeguard the manor as an authentic heritage asset, maintaining the tangible link to the city's mercantile past and allowing future generations to experience the building in its true historical form.

