

## Inner Mission North Survey Historic Districts Summary

Historic District (Eligibility)	Period of Significance	Theme / Description	No. of Contributors/ Total Properties (Percentage)	Notes
16 <sup>th</sup> and Valencia Streets Post-Fire (National Register)	1906-1926	The historic district is an intact unit of urban landscape that includes a retail shopping district, residential neighborhood streets with flats and apartments, and notable institutions that are exceptionally representative of the important theme of post-fire rebuilding in San Francisco. The historic district exhibits architectural value that is particularly expressive of San Francisco's "Edwardian" era. During this period, which included the post-fire rebuilding and up-building of San Francisco, the Inner Mission North was reconstructed in mostly uniform, Beaux Arts-influenced architectural styles.	54 / 64 (84%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Mission Reconstruction Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.
Capp and Howard Streets Mid-Block Fire Line (National Register)	1865-1909	The historic district contains buildings that are significant because they either survived the earthquake and fires of April 1906, or are the products of the major rebuilding efforts that occurred after the earthquake and fires of April 1906, and which collectively represent a rare instance of a mixed survivor/reconstruction block. The physical characteristics, locations, and distributions of the pre-fire survivors and the post-fire reconstructed properties that are located within the historic district convey the significance of these historic events.	8 / 8 (100%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Mission Reconstruction Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.
Guerrero Street Fire Line	1870-1906	The historic district contains buildings that are significant because they are front-line survivors of the fires of April 1906. These buildings are also	9 / 11 (86%)	This historic district was previously adopted by the San Francisco

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(National Register)		exceptional representations of late 19 <sup>th</sup> century Victorian-era residential architecture.		Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board and the Planning Commission. No changes are proposed.
Hidalgo Terrace (California Register)	1914-1930	This historic district contains an early realtor-planned housing tract with Craftsman, Mission Revival, and Spanish Colonial architectural characteristics, and a cul-de-sac layout, that exemplify principles of early 20 <sup>th</sup> century urban/suburban residential designs.	14 / 14 (100%)	This historic district was previously adopted by the San Francisco Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board and the Planning Commission. No changes are proposed.
Inner Mission North Boulevards and Alleys Reconstruction (California Register)	1906-1917	The historic district is an intact unit of urban neighborhood landscape that includes broad residential boulevards, mid-block alley enclaves, and several notable institutions that are representative of the important theme of post-fire rebuilding in San Francisco. The historic district is the largest area of intact reconstruction-era properties located within the burned area of the Inner Mission North. The historic district exhibits architectural value that is expressive of San Francisco's "Edwardian" era. During this period, which included the post-fire rebuilding and up-building of San Francisco, the Inner Mission North was reconstructed in mostly uniform, Beaux Arts-influenced architectural styles.	139 / 191 (73%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Mission Reconstruction Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.

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Lexington and San Carlos Streets Reconstruction (California Register)	1906-1915	The historic district contains buildings that are significant because they are the products of the major rebuilding efforts that occurred within vast destroyed areas of the Inner Mission North and in San Francisco after the earthquake and fires of April 1906. The reconstruction of this residential alley enclave, located between the major streetcar and commercial corridors of Mission and Valencia Streets, is directly associated with the period of post-fire reconstruction, and it indicates the historic recovery of the working-class residential ecology in the Inner Mission North.	45 / 61 (74%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Mission Reconstruction Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.
Mission Miracle Mile at 17 <sup>th</sup> Street (California Register)	1906-1924; circa 1925-1960	The historic district is associated with the reconstruction, growth, and development of the American retail economy on Mission Street, which became the largest and most important shopping destination in San Francisco during the first half of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century, outside of downtown's Union Square. Events include the post-fire physical rebuilding of structures and recovery of commerce that occurred in the Inner Mission North after the 1906 earthquake and fires. The historic district also demonstrates innovative uses of "Visual Front" modern materials and designs that were applied to existing commercial buildings during the early and mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century.	20 / 26 (77%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Inner Mission Commercial Corridor Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.

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Mission Miracle Mile 19 <sup>th</sup> to 20 <sup>th</sup> Streets (California Register)	1906-1927; circa 1925- 1960	The historic district is associated with the reconstruction, growth, and development of the American retail economy on Mission Street, which became the largest and most important shopping destination in San Francisco during the first half of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century, outside of downtown's Union Square. Events include the post-fire physical rebuilding of structures and recovery of commerce that occurred in the Inner Mission North after the 1906 earthquake and fires. The historic district also demonstrates innovative uses of "Visual Front" modern materials and designs that were applied to existing commercial buildings during the early and mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century.	13 / 17 (76%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Inner Mission Commercial Corridor Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.
Ramona Street (National Register)	1911-1923	The historic district is a unique housing tract that is comprised of structures that uniformly include automobile garages that were integrated into the primary façades of the structures, approximately two decades before this became a common practice. Includes multiple-family flats in "Edwardian", Mission Revival, and Craftsman styles.	41 / 41 (100%)	This historic district was previously adopted by the San Francisco Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board and the Planning Commission. No changes are proposed.
South Van Ness Avenue-Shotwell-Folsom Streets (California Register)	1870-1906	The historic district contains buildings that are significant because they are front-line survivors of the fires of April 1906. These buildings are also exceptional representations of Victorian-era residential architecture from the late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	17 / 24 (71%)	This historic district was previously adopted by the San Francisco Landmarks Preservation Advisory

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Sycamore Street Reconstruction (National Register)	1906-1917	The historic district contains buildings that are significant because they are the products of the major rebuilding efforts that occurred within vast destroyed areas of the Inner Mission North and in San Francisco after the earthquake and fires of April 1906. The reconstruction of this residential alley enclave, located between the major streetcar and commercial corridors of Mission and Valencia Streets, is directly associated with the period of post-fire reconstruction, and it indicates the historic recovery of the working-class residential ecology in the Inner Mission North.	18 / 19 (95%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Mission Reconstruction Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.
Wilhelm's Reconstruction Bungalows (National Register)	1906; 1910	The historic district is associated with the post-fire rebuilding efforts of one individual, August H. Wilhelm, a contractor who lived at 426 Capp Street, before, during, and after the 1906 disaster. Within a year of the great fires that destroyed his home and the neighboring properties, Wilhelm personally reconstructed his house and two other buildings within the historic district, and he was likely involved with or influenced the reconstruction of the fourth building. The historic district exhibits architectural value that is expressive of California's Bungalows	5 / 5 (100%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Mission Reconstruction Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.

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Woodward Street Romeo Flats Reconstruction (California Register)	1906-1912	Reconstruction-era residential enclave located along a mid-block alley (formerly Woodward Gardens) in the northern mixed-use Inner Mission North. Includes a significant grouping of “Edwardian” Romeo flats.	21 / 26 (81%)	This proposed historic district was previously included within the Mission Reconstruction Historic District, which is proposed to be revised.