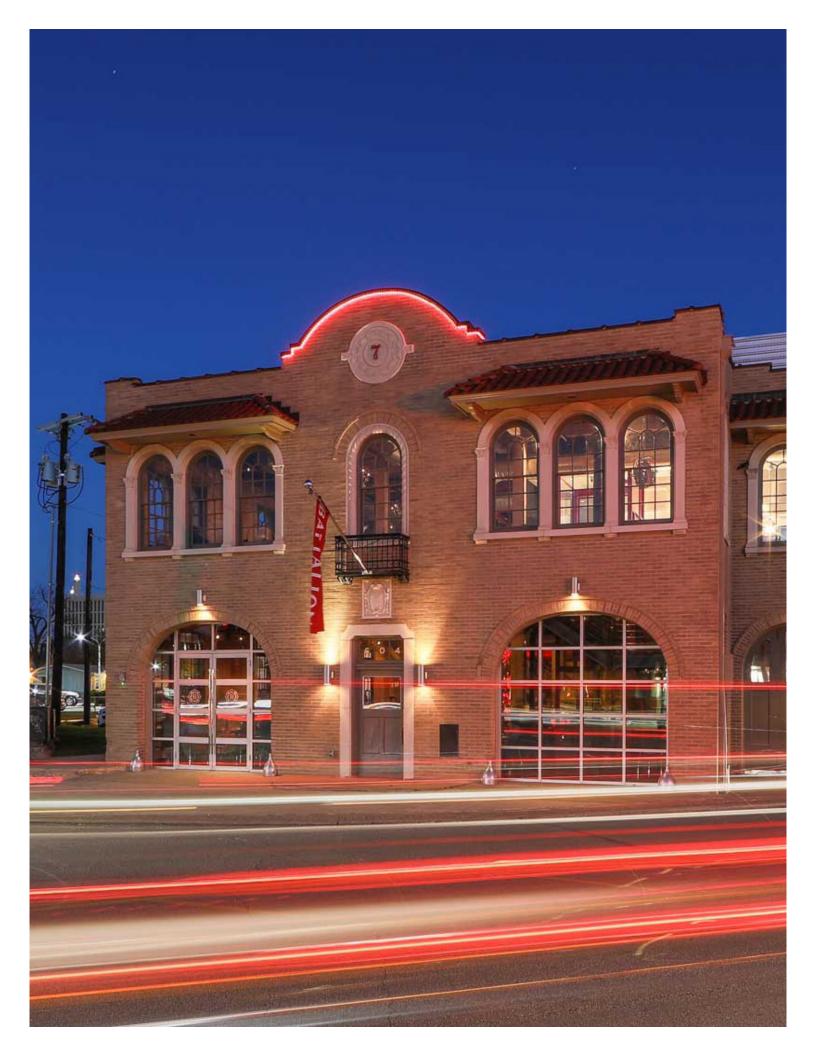


## 604 S Alamo

THE CORNERSTONE
OF LAVACA



## THE DETAILS

Surveyed Square Footage: 5,821 SF

Rezoned to C-2 IDZ from O-2

Year Built: 1924 Concrete Slab Concrete Frame Masonry Finish



- Historic renovations (original doors/ windows)
- Modern infrastructure/ conditioning (including basement)
- HVAC
- Electric
- Plumbing
- Wet system
- Landscaping
- Exterior/interior treatments with full time on-going maintenance/upkeep

intersection with Lavaca Street. The two-story Spanish Colonial Revival-style building was designed by Seutter and Simons Architects and constructed in 1924 by local builders A. E. Rheiner and Company. Its original purpose was to district as well as to the

provide fire protection to San Antonio's central business neighborhoods in the vicinity of the King William and Lavaca Historic Districts.

The bones of Historic Firehouse No. 7 have been left intact, which have preserved its industrial vibe entrenched in memories of firemen sliding down poles before tearing out of the building in their fire engine red trucks.

Although more modern facilities have been constructed to serve the city's needs, the building remains an outstanding example of Spanish Colonial Revivalstyle architecture in the area and is evocative of the types of municipal buildings constructed in San Antonio during the early twentieth century.



LISTED IN THE NATIONAL **REGISTER OF** HISTORIC PLACES AS PART OF THE LAVACA HISTORIC DISTRICT.

San Antonio Fire Station No. 7

is located on a traffic island at

604 South Alamo Street near its

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Delicate window mullions, venetian windows, arched entries, simple geometric forms, graceful lines, and consistent tile patterns give the building a formal appearance not typically seen in buildings designed to house basic city services such as fire or police protection.









