



8 MADISON HEIGHTS

- 1.8 miles
- 45-minute walk
- 10-minute bike ride
- Park on Alpine, just west of El Molino

A forerunner of Southern California development trends, this fine residential neighborhood was built over orange groves and farmland, beginning in 1906. Most of these hefty well-built family houses date from that time until about 1925. The best-known local architects are represented: Charles and Henry Greene designed a beautifully sited one story bungalow, accentuated by terraced lawns, at 979 S. El Molino and an imposing two-story residence at 675 S. Madison; Louis Easton's only Mission Revival design

is at 885 S. Madison; Frederick Roehrig designed the fine Craftsman at 805 S. Madison with its diagonal bracing and other structural fetishes; a French design by Wallace Neff can be found at 707 S. Oakland; and two model homes for the original tract by Sylvanus Marston are at 920 and 932 S. Madison. In its early years, Pasadena created a well-thought-out street-tree plan from which Madison Heights certainly benefited.



Crowe-Crocker House, 1909

979 South El Molino Avenue
Architects: Charles & Henry Greene

Hugus House, 1908

805 South Madison Avenue
Architect: Frederick L. Roehrig

Annie Blacker House, 1911

675 South Madison Avenue
Architects: Charles & Henry Greene

Ioannes House, 1911

885 South Madison Avenue
Architect: Louis B. Easton

Stowell House, 1924

707 South Oakland Avenue
Architect: Wallace Neff

Model Homes, 1911 and 1912

920 and 932 South Madison Avenue
Architect: Sylvanus B. Marston