



**Landmarks Preservation
Commission**

Spanish Towers (1-10)

34-30, 34-32, 34-34, 34-36, 34-38, 34-42, 34-44, 34-46, 34-48, 34-52 75th Street, Queens
Queens Block: 01261; Lots: 0022, 0024, 0025, 0026, 0027, 0029, 0030, 0031, 0032, 0034

Queens Community Board 3
Public Hearing Date(s): 12/04/1990; 10/26/2010



Photos 2014

Special Public Hearings

The Landmarks Preservation Commission will hold a public hearing on the backlog of buildings in the Borough of Queens on **October 8, 2015** and encourages interested parties to submit written testimony in advance of that hearing. Each speaker will be given three minutes total to speak, and in that time may address all of the items within the Borough, just particular items, or add comments to support written testimony. In order to conduct efficient hearings, we ask speakers to register in advance, and submit their written statements and materials that will be read at the hearing by **October 1, 2015** to backlog95@lpc.nyc.gov.

If you have any questions about this property or the hearing process, please contact backlog95@lpc.nyc.gov or call (212) 669-7817. If you would like more information about this property, please see the research file summary (over) and go to our website (<http://www.nyc.gov/html/lpc/html/backlog95>) and click on the link for this building's research file.



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Spanish Towers Description

Built: 1927-28

Architect: unknown

Style: Spanish/Mediterranean Revival

Landmark Type: Individual

Research Staff Hearing Statement (2010)

Spanish Towers Homes

34-30 to 34-52 75th Street, Queens

Built: 1927-28

Architect: not determined

Style: Spanish/Mediterranean Revival

Significant Alterations: 1st story metal awnings

Actions: Heard 12/4/1990; LP-1821 to 1830

Spanish Towers Homes is a group of ten residences located on the west side of 75th Street, between 34th and 35th Avenues, in the Jackson Heights section of Queens.

Constructed by the Langbein Building & Sales Corporation as convertible single-family homes in 1927-28, the elevations are faced with tan brick and feature stone quoins, columns, arched entrance surrounds, wood shutters, and glazed

Spanish-style tile roofs. Arranged in groups of five, the houses at each end are four stories tall and incorporate wide loggias, hipped roofs, and side windows. While the center houses have gabled roofs, the lower recessed buildings that flank it feature deep roof overhangs. During the 1920s, many new residential buildings in Jackson Heights were designed with similar materials and in a similar romantic style, including several apartment houses in the nearby Jackson Heights Historic District designed by Andrew J. Thomas, who could have been the architect of this ensemble. In addition to small, continuous front yards, the houses share a common driveway that leads to six garages at the rear,

