



## Higginbotham-Bailey Building

The Higginbotham-Bailey Building, located at 1000 Jackson Street, is one of downtown Dallas's major surviving early warehouse/commercial landmarks and an important reminder of the city's rise as a regional wholesale center in the early 20th century.

Built for the wholesale dry-goods firm Higginbotham-Bailey-Logan Co., the structure was designed by the Dallas architectural firm Lang and Witchell. Construction occurred in several phases: the western section was completed in 1914, followed by additions in 1917 and 1923, eventually expanding across the block.

The company distributed dry goods and related merchandise throughout Texas and the Southwest. In 1945 the company name was shortened to Higginbotham-Bailey, but the building continued to reflect Dallas's importance as a railroad-connected warehouse and garment-distribution center. Dallas city preservation sources note the company's role in helping establish the city's Garment District in the West End area.

Architecturally, the building is significant for its blend of simplified Renaissance Revival styling with Chicago School warehouse massing. It features brick façades, large industrial window openings, and distinctive geometrically detailed corner towers. Those towers give the long warehouse block a surprisingly elegant skyline presence. By the late 20th century, wholesale warehousing had declined downtown, and the building was adapted for new uses. It received both Dallas Landmark status and Recorded Texas Historic Landmark recognition in 1984, the same era in which it was converted to office use.

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