

# **Fort Mason, 1873-1993**

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# **Introduction**

## **Golden Gate National Recreation Area**

### **Park Description**

Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA), a unit of the National Park Service, was established by an Act of Congress on October 27, 1972. The 80,000-acre park encompasses a great diversity of cultural and natural resources in and around the Bay Area of San Francisco, California; it includes Muir Woods National Monument and Fort Point National Historic Site.

The park holds almost five million three-dimensional and documentary artifacts dating from the time before European contact to the present. They are preserved and maintained for the public by the Division of Cultural Resources and Museum Management, which includes the Park Archives and Records Center (PARC).

### **Park Archives and Records Center**

#### **Historical Note**

GGNRA and the sites within its scope have been collecting records since their inception. The PARC was established in 1994 to receive records and archival collections from the Army and the Presidio Army Museum after the deactivation and closure of the Presidio of San Francisco as an active Army base. The collections continue to grow through the donation of materials by private individuals, the transfer of inactive park records by staff, and the acquisition of relevant documentary materials.

#### **Scope of Collections**

The archival collections in GGNRA custody document the history and activity of the various sites and groups associated with the park, which is described in total by the park's Scope of Collection Statement (1997). Collections date from the early 1860s, and the most recent items are typically about five years old.

The PARC contains U.S. Army and National Park Service facility records for the Presidio of San Francisco, as well as associated forts and other coastal defense sites in the area in addition to various other GGNRA sites. Subjects and sites documented include:

- the United States Army involvement in the Bear Flag Revolt, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the Mexican War, World War I, World War II, the Vietnam War, and Operation Desert Storm in the First Gulf War, as well as incremental specifics pertaining to the Army Air Service, the Coast Artillery, Army Medical facilities and services, and Army operations in response to declared States of Emergencies—such as natural disasters.

- Alcatraz Island in its multiple incarnations as an Army fortress, then Army Disciplinary Barracks, then a U.S. Federal Penitentiary that witnessed a brief period of Indian Occupation after its deactivation
- The natural resources conservation movement which resulted in the establishment of Muir Woods National Monument, which is a facet of a larger topical issue pertaining to environmental issues and preservation of open space in the Bay Area.
- Agriculture and WPA projects in the Marin Headlands.
- Point Reyes Peninsula and the Bolinas Lagoon areas.
- The U.S. Lifesaving Station and associated U.S. Coast Guard services
- The 1906 San Francisco earthquake.
- The 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition.
- GGNRA administrative records which document the development and expansion of the park.

### **Visiting the PARC for Research**

The PARC is located in an historic brick building, formerly a cavalry stable, on the Presidio of San Francisco at: 667 McDowell Ave.  
San Francisco, Ca 94129

Collections and archives support services are available for walk-in research during open hours, or by appointment. Please contact PARC (see below) for the current schedule.

### **Copy Services**

Photocopy services are available for standard and oversized materials; researchers are charged for all duplicates on a cost-recovery basis.

### **Rights and Publications**

Copies are provided under the Fair Use provisions of the Copyright Law (Title 17, U.S.C.). Researchers must complete a Permission to Publish Contract with the Park Archivist for any other intended use of these materials (such as publication or exhibit). Researchers should consult with staff regarding their needs for commercial or public use of materials.

### **Legal Status of Holdings**

Many holdings of the PARC were acquired or transferred prior to the establishment of an archives program and have little documentation as to their provenance. However, all materials received after 1994 have been accessioned and documented. If provenance cannot be determined, the PARC assumes ownership of the property rights, but does not own the copyright. In such a case, staff will provide assistance, but it is the responsibility of the researcher to acquire permission from the copyright holder to cite, quote, or reproduce selected collection materials.

Collections developed by or for government organizations or operations are in the public domain and may be used, cited, and quoted without restriction, provided they are properly credited to the

PARC. It is important to note that the archives contain no classified materials which pertain to national security.

### **Donations to the Collections**

The PARC welcomes variegated donations of historic materials that meet the criteria in the Scope of Collections Statement and do not duplicate existing holdings. Collections are maintained for research use in perpetuity; there is no guarantee that items will be exhibited. If you own materials that may be relevant to the themes of GGNRA and would like to deposit them in the PARC, please consult with an archivist.

### **How to Use This Finding Aid**

This document contains information on the contents and significance of an archival collection. It includes descriptive information, repository information, collection history, biographical or historical information on creators of the collection, and a container or folder list of everything in the collection. After reviewing the finding aid, please discuss your specific needs with the archivist who will then locate and retrieve the relevant materials.

### **How to Use the Collections**

Please follow all rules and regulations regarding research, the use of the research facility, and the handling of collection materials. This will protect the collections so they continue to be available and usable for generations to come. If you notice anything that appears to be out of order or damaged, please notify a staff member.

### **Contacts**

For additional information on the use of archival collections at the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, please write or call the following:

National Park Service  
Golden Gate National Recreation Area  
Attn: Park Archives and Records Center  
Fort Mason, Bldg. 201  
San Francisco, CA 94123  
(415) 561-2807

# Fort Mason Collection

## Scope and Content

### Title

Fort Mason Collection, 1870-1994

Alternate title: San Francisco Port of Embarkation, 1870-1994

### Dates

1830-1994 [Bulk: 1960-1974]

### Collection Number

Catalog number GOGA 35337

### Creator

United States Army

### Volume/Extent /Cumulation

12 Linear Feet – 19,200 Items [24 Boxes], 1,840 Items [46 Oversized Map Case Folders] = 21,040 EA

### Provenance

The building plans and records for Fort Mason were most likely transferred from Fort Mason to the Presidio of San Francisco when it became a sub-installation of the Presidio after the fort's deactivation. PARC acquired the collection upon the deactivation of the Presidio and the transfer of its property to the National Park Service in 1994.

### Scope Note

The Fort Mason Collection is comprised of real property and building utilization records, historic documents which traverse the spectrum of reservation boundary and easement titles to information on the founding of the State of California and San Francisco to the initial acquisition of railroad facilities, records which document the role of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation during World War II throughout the Bay Area as well as the Western Coast at large, records which document Fort Mason's deactivation and transfer to the National Park Service (NPS) which encompassed the movement of operations to Oakland and then, eventually, to the Presidio of San Francisco, and, finally, records which document the beginning of NPS environmental conservation and architectural restoration and reuse efforts. The collection also includes oversized maps, plans, and drawings which document the changing Fort Mason landscape under United States Army ownership, as well as a few drawings which depict

NPS plans for future development which were consulted by the Army during deactivation while Fort Mason was cohabitated by the Army and the Park Service.

**Significance:** This collection is significant for PARC retention because of its detailed documentation of California's origins, military management and domestic wartime operations of a major port of embarkation in a metropolitan city, as well as an insight into how the City of San Francisco negotiates for land acquisitions and how the National Park Service initially conducted itself during the initial transfer and joint ownership of the Fort Mason property.

**Related Records:** Please note that this list is not comprehensive. It is intended as an aid to researchers. For more complete information, contact the reference archivist.

GOGA 8357 Fort Mason Property Records, 1943-1955

The collection is in good condition overall, however, there are facets that have fairly acute water and associated mold damage. Also, particular materials—such as mylar and vellum—that are frequently used for maps and plans have absorbed a pungent odor in accordance with the collection's location to the coast and the ocean.

Frequently, photocopies and Xeroxes of informational materials—such as documentation of reservation boundaries and ownership rights (leases, railroad trackage), deactivation, and transfer—appear in multiple files, but have been retained in order to leave the provenance of the materials as a whole entity, unmolested.

### **Index/Added Entries**

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Fort Mason (Calif.)—Planning  
Fort Mason (Calif.)  
Fort McDowell (Calif.)—History  
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Vietnamese Conflict, 1961-1975  
World War, 1939-1945—California—San Francisco

### **Preferred Citation**

“Fort Mason Collection, GOGA 35337, Golden Gate National Recreation Area.”

### **Processing Information**

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## **Biography of Fort Mason**

### **History of Fort Mason**

#### **Fort Mason Timeline**

1797: Punta Medanos is recognized by the Spanish Governor of the California territory, Don Diego de Borcia as a sub-fort of the Presidio.

1806: The installation is practically abandoned by Governor Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga when he discovers the mounted guns are useless from exposure and neglect.

1848: A joint Navy and Engineering Commission is appointed to select points of defense for California and identifies Point San Jose as prime real estate.

1850: President Fillmore designates Point San Jose as a military reservation of 100 acres.



1854: Due to military inattention, squatters set up residence at Black Point; notable squatters include John C. Fremont, who was an integral part of the Bear Flag Rebellion that established the state of California, and his wife Jessie Benton, the daughter of Senator Benton from Missouri—who built “Porter’s Lodge”—as well as Leonidas K. Haskell.

1859: United States Senator David Broderick dies in what is presently known as Quarters 3—originally the Haskell House—of wounds sustained in a duel with Justice Terry of the State Supreme Court concerning California’s induction into the Union as a slave state.

1863: The military reservation sees its first military occupation due to the Civil War build up of fortifications along the bay; John C. Fremont’s house is razed despite litigious attempts to retain his property, and other construction ensues to provide for troops and operations.

1866: Commanding General of the Pacific takes up residence at former Haskell’s former residence.

1872: Old buildings built by squatters and hastily built buildings erected during the Civil War are reconditioned, and a guardhouse, a hospital, and a supply depot are constructed.

1882: The post loses its name of Black Point in favor of Fort Mason, named in honor of Brevet Brigadier General Richard Barnes Mason, the first military governor of California from 1847 to 1849 and, consequently, the person responsible for the orders which procured the 1848 survey that established the fort.

1898-1902: Expeditions to the Philippines during the Spanish-American War which embark from Fort Mason are the first forces to leave the United States for a foreign war.

1906: Fort Mason serves as a command center and refugee camp following the earthquake; essential records of the Headquarters of the Pacific Division and the Department of California are transported from the Phelan Building to the fort, and the Quartermaster Depot also transfers its operations to the fort after its Montgomery Street location is burned.

1908: The War Department decides to centralize all Quartermaster activities at Fort Mason following the 1906 Earthquake.

1911: The Army Transport Service begins operations from the Fort Mason piers.

1912: The first phase of intensive construction begins; the piers and associated storehouses are constructed by the architectural firm of Rankin, Kellog, and Crane of Philadelphia.

1914: The State Board of Harbor Commission builds a railroad tunnel over 1,500 feet long passing under Fort Mason from a portal near Aquatic Park on the east to a west portal emerging near the Army piers at Beach and Laguna streets.

1915: All Quartermaster activities are fully operational from Fort Mason.

1919-1920: Fort Mason supplies a large amount of railway equipment via the ATS and transports troops to and from Vladivostok in support of an Army expedition to Siberia, as well as repatriates Czechoslovakian soldiers.

1925: The supply depot at Fort Mason is officially renamed the San Francisco General Depot and is charged with the supply of the Ninth Corps Area, Alaska, the Philippines, the Hawaiian and Panama Canal Departments, as well as forces in China.

1927: The City of San Francisco is given rights to The Palace of Fine Arts in exchange for free and clear use of the spur tracks and railroad which runs between The Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Mason.

1932: Fort Mason is designated the San Francisco Port of Embarkation and General Depot under the command of Brigadier General C.S. Lincoln.

1933-1939: Fort Mason supplies several hundred Civilian Conservation Corps camps on the Pacific Coast.

1940: Brigadier General John C. H. Lee assumes command and recommends the acquisition of lands from the Oakland Outer Harbor for expansion.

1941: Camp Stoneman is opened to facilitate troop movement overseas.

1941-1942: Fort Mason negotiates for and constructs Oakland Army Base.

1941-1944: Fort Mason, acting head of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, acquires piers along the West Coast and expands its operations throughout the Bay Area.

- 1941: Benicia Arsenal on Suisun Bay is acquired as an ammunition loading facility.
- 1941-1944: Commercial piers on San Francisco's Embarcadero are leased.
- 1942: Parr Terminal facilities are acquired in Richmond, California, and are used as an ammunition loading point until Japanese capitulation.
- 1942-1943: Los Angeles Sub-Port of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation is activated, which is then separated as its own Port of Embarkation responsible for the China-Burma-India theater.
- 1944: Seven berths at the inland Port of Stockton on the San Joaquin River are acquired for the loading and discharge of cargo for the five depots in the surrounding areas: Stockton Ordnance Depot, Sacramento Air Depot (within which Mayberry Slough is incorporated), Tracy Quartermaster Depot, Lathrop Engineer and Transportation Corps Depots.

1946: Rio Vista Storage Annex located on Decker Island is acquired for storage facilities and boat loading.

1949: San Francisco Port of Embarkation Postwar Planning Board releases Master Plan for Future Construction which encompasses Camp Stoneman.

1961: A Family Housing Construction Program is proposed; the Capehart housing project is pursued.

1962: The Department of Defense orders the transfer of operations to Oakland Army Base.

1963: 44.5 acres of the western portion of Fort Mason is declared excess to military needs and is turned over to the General Services Administration, which proceeds to lease buildings to private companies and public agencies; the Army retains Family Housing, the Officers' and Non-Commissioned Officers' Clubs, as well as other installations in the eastern portion.

1964: Plans for the Embarcadero Freeway—Route 480—are announced, and Fort Mason authorities begin to search for off-site family housing arrangements.

1966: Fort Mason closes as an active military base and port; accountability for railroad facilities is transferred from Fort Mason to the Presidio of San Francisco.

1972: A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is finalized and adopted by the National Park Service and the United States Army which solidifies and outlines joint usage of Fort Mason.

1973: Command jurisdiction is transferred from the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) to the Sixth United States Army at the Presidio of San Francisco, and Fort Mason is designated as a sub-installation of the Presidio.

1974: Command operations of the LCOP are transferred from Fort Mason to the Presidio of San Francisco.

1985: The San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, Golden Gate National Recreation Area becomes a National Historic Landmark.

1980s-1990s: The National Park Service conducts a series of environmental and hazardous materials reports during its conversion of Fort Mason for adaptive reuse.

## **Collection and Series Description**

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### **Series I: Building Utilization Records**

Volume: 1.5 linear feet [3 boxes]

Arrangement: By building

Formats:

[Condition]:

[Gaps/overlaps]:

Description: Property records that detail the occupation and use of Fort Mason buildings, including

### **Series II: Real Property Records**

Volume: 3.5 linear feet [7 boxes]

Arrangement: Chronologically

Formats:

[Condition]:

[Gaps/overlaps]:

Description: Property records which detail the

### **Series III: Historic Files**

Volume: .5 linear feet [1 box]  
Arrangement: Chronologically  
Formats:  
Condition:  
Gaps/overlaps:

Description:

### **Series IV: San Francisco Port of Embarkation**

Volume: 1 linear foot [2 boxes]  
Arrangement: Chronologically  
Formats:  
Condition:  
Gaps/overlaps:

Description:

### **Series V: Deactivation and Disposal**

Volume: 2.5 linear feet [5 boxes]  
Arrangement: Chronologically  
Formats:  
Condition:  
Gaps/overlaps:

Description:

### **Series VI: Deactivation and Disposal, Transfer to NPS and GGNRA**

Volume: 1 linear foot [2 boxes]  
Arrangement: Chronologically  
Formats:  
Condition:  
Gaps/overlaps:

Description:

### **Series VII: Separated Oversized Documents**

Volume: 2 linear feet [4 boxes]

Arrangement: Topically

Formats:

Condition:

Gaps/overlaps:

Description:

### **Series VIII: Oversized Maps and Plans**

Volume: [46 Folders]

Arrangement:

Formats:

Condition:

Gaps/overlaps:

Description:

# Folder List

Note: added information in square brackets.

Box #	Folder #	Description
		<b>BUILDING UTILIZATION RECORDS</b>
1	1	Building No. S-221, F.M
1	2	Building No. 230, F.M
1	3	Building No. S-240, F.M. [Family Housing]
1	4	Building No. 232, F.M. [Family Housing, Non Commissioned Officers]
1	5	Building No. 234, F.M. [Family Housing, Non Commissioned Officers]
1	6	Building No. 235 F.M
1	7	Building No. 238 F.M. [Family Housing, Non Commissioned Officers]
1	8	Building No. 239 F.M. [Family Housing, Non Commissioned Officers]
1	9	Building No. S-240, F.M. [United States Coast Guard (USCG), Incident Report/hearing, Medical]
1	10	Building No. S-241, F.M.
1	11	Building No. 242, F.M. [Bunker, Fallout Shelter]
1	12	Building No. S-243, F.M [MTMTS, Re-open, Housing, Barracks]
1	13	Building No. S-244, F.M.
1	14	Building No. 245, F.M.
1	15	Building No. 246, F.M.
1	16	Building No. 248, F.M.
1	17	Building No. 249, F.M.
1	18	Building No. 250, F.M.
1	19	Building No. 251, F.M [Project Red Ball, LCOP, Bay Area Exchange]
1	20	Building No. T-252, F.M. [LCOP, Bay Area Exchange]
1	21	Building No. S-252, F.M. [Modern Volunteer Army. MTMTS]
1	22	Building No. S-257, F.M. [Bay Area Exchange, Provost Marshall]
1	23	Building No. S-258, F.M. [Incident Report]
1	24	Building No. S-259, F.M.
1	25	Building No. 260, F.M. [Family Housing, Non Commissioned Officers Quarters: 1959-1972]
1	26	Building No. 302, F.M.
1	27	Building No. 303, F.M. [Pasha Truck, Provost Marshal: 1959-1971]
		<b>BUILDING UTILIZATION RECORDS</b>
2	1	Building No. 304, F.M. [Motor Pool, Pier, Presidio of San Francisco, Oakland Army Base: 1956-1971]
2	2	Building No. 305, F.M. [Plant of Engineers: 1959]
2	3	Building No. 308, F.M. [GSA, US Mint, US Forest Service, Oakland Army Base, Department of the Navy—MTSTS: 1953-1972]
2	4	Building No. 309, F.M. [Post Engineer, MSTSPAC, Oakland Army Base, Rio Vista, MARAD, Department of Commerce: 1953-1968]
2	5	Building No. 310, F.M. [GSA, MSTSPAC: 1953-1972]
2	6	Building No. 311, F.M. [Plant Engineer: 1959]
2	7	Building No. 312, F.M. [MSTSPAC: 1953-1966]
2	8	Building No. 314, F.M. [GSA, Dept. of Justice (Bur. Of Customs, Bur. Of Narcotics), Presidio of San Francisco, MARAD, Civil Air Patrol (Auxiliary USAF), Oakland Army Base: 1953-1972]
2	9	Building No. 315, F.M. [Treasury Dept., Post Office Dept., Army and Air Force Exchange, Coast Guard]
2	10	Building No. 316, F.M. [Pier 1, Incident Report]
2	11	Building No. 317, F.M. [MARAD, Route 480, Reserve Center, Navy]

## BUILDING UTILIZATION RECORDS

3	1	Building No. 318, F.M. [MARAD, Excess Property, Lease, Coast Guard, Piers, Post Office]
3	2	Building No. 319, F.M. [Post Office Dept., Piers, Alcatraz]
3	3	Building No. 320, F.M. [Piers, Wharf, Alcatraz, Damage Report]
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4	3	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 46 #1 [Real Property Record—Permanent Installation, Ft. McDowell, PSF, OAB, Commissary, Leased Property, Crissy Field Stables, LAMC, Aquatic Park Recreation Pier: B]
4	4	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 46 #2 [Real Property Record—Permanent Installation: A]
4	5	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 46 #2 [Real Property Record—Permanent Installation: B]
4	6	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 46 #3 [Real Property Record—Permanent Installation]
4	7	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 46 #4 [Pier, Fuel Oil Tank, Searchlight, Air Raid Shelter, Kerosene Storage]
4	8	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 47 #1 [Expendable Real Property Removal, Real Property Record—Permanent Installation, PSF, Railroad]
4	9	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 47 #2 [Palace of Fine Arts, PSF, Pier 45, Property Transfer, Expendable Property Removal]

## REAL PROPERTY RECORDS FY 1948-1949

5	1	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 48 #1 [Infrastructure, Family Housing, Railroad, Demolition, Construction]
5	2	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 48 #2 [Real Property Cards, Transfer of New Construction: V-668-8 through V-718, A]
5	3	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 48 #2 [Real Property Cards, Transfer of New Construction: V-719 through V-458, B]
5	4	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 48 #3 [Real Property Records—Buildings and Structures: V-601-8 through V-622, A]
5	5	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 48 #3 [Real Property Records—Buildings and Structure: V-623 through V-652, B]
5	6	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 49 [Bay Area Exchange, Infrastructure, Demolition]

## REAL PROPERTY RECORDS FY 1950-1959

6	1	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 50 [Non Commissioned Officers Club]
6	2	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 51 [Infrastructure]
6	3	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 52 [Pier 3]
6	4	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 53 [Camp Stoneman, Mayberry Slough, Rio Vista Dockyard, PSF, CCSF, Lease]
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6	9	Voucher File Fort Mason FY 58
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