130 SUTTER

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History

"Many architecture historians consider Hallidie groundbreaking, with some christening it the most important modern building in San Francisco."

– Curbed, San Francisco

130 Sutter, known as the Hallidie Building, was designed by world famous architect Willis Polk, and completed in 1918. The building features a glass curtain wall, the first of its kind in not only San Francisco, but the rest of the United States, making it a forerunner to such great architectural assets as the Crown Zellerbach, the Lever House, and the Seagrams Building. The curtain wall is hung in front of a steel frame allowing deep penetration of light; and the clarity of the glass wall is enriched by the use of the Victorian Gothic ironwork cornices and balconies masking fire escapes.

Polk originally designed the building for the University of California, and it was dedicated to Andrew S. Hallidie, an early Regent of the University, who is best known for his invention of the cable car. And being such an exemplary piece of architecture, it has earned itself the honor of being a registered national historiclandmark, and being featured in virtually every standard American and foreign textbook on commercial architecture.



Building Highlights



Efficient, side-core floorplates



Highly creative buildouts



Floor-to-ceiling window line



Space move-In ready



Long-time local ownership





Centrally Located



Suite 200 | 12,293 RSF

Available now



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Suite 300 | 11,500 RSF



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Fully funrished plug-andplay opportunity High ceilings



53 workstations

Full kitchen and break room

2 large conference rooms 2 medium conference
rooms



File/copy room



Stunning window-line with natural light



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Suite 300 | 11,500 RSF





Suite 400 | 12,125 RSF



Available now

Highly creative full floor



Fully furnished

12 meeting rooms

1 boardroom

6 phone rooms

Mother's room

Exposed ceiling



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Suite 600 | 6,538 RSF



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