

SIGN LOCATIONS

1 Before the Freeways
 Location: Pieroni and Walnut
 Sign type: Upright bronze line-art map
 Before freeways bisected the city, the corner of Lincoln and Fair Oaks — called the triangle or the tip — was a busy shopping and transportation hub for Northwest Pasadena and the central business district. *Note: This bronze panel features a line-art map locating streets and rail lines before and after the freeways.*

2 Black Entrepreneurs and Business Owners
 Location: Fair Oaks and Holly
 Sign type: Upright porcelain enamel panel

3 Forced from Home: Eminent Domain and "Urban Renewal"
 Location: Pieroni and Union
 Sign type: Upright porcelain enamel panel

4 Creating Community, Combatting Prejudice
 Location: Pasadena and Holly
 Sign type: Upright porcelain enamel panel
 Please note: this panel tells the story of the neighborhood along Kensington Place and Vernon Avenue (where the 210/134 intersects) and could mention some individual families, if that is the decision of the Northwest Commission's ad-hoc committee.

5 Redlining in Pasadena
 Location: Pieroni (closer to Holly)
 Sign type: Upright bronze line-art map
 Racial segregation shaped daily life in Pasadena throughout the 1900s. All too often, skin color dictated where people lived, worked, went to school, shopped, dined, and relaxed. Most Blacks, Asian Americans, and Mexican Americans lived in racially restricted neighborhoods, enforced through covenants, unfair real estate and lending practices, and prejudiced political representation. *Note: This bronze panel features a line-art map locating the redlined neighborhoods, the historically Black neighborhood on Vernon and Kensington Avenues, and the central business district. It may also feature the 1935 population chart assembled by the Pasadena Planning Commission showing where most African Americans, Mexican Americans, and Asian Americans lived.*

6 Keeping the Faith
 Location: Pieroni (closer to Mary Street)
 Sign type: Upright porcelain enamel panel
 Numerous churches ministered to the families in this neighborhood: Scott Methodist (Mary Street; now Orange Grove), Japanese Union Church (formerly Kensington Place, now Altadena), First AME (Kensington and Vernon), Friendship Baptist (Dayton St.), and St. Andrews.

