

American Samoa



1. Government House 1925



3. Government House, American Samoa, 1988



4. REAR View, Government House, AM. Samoa 1988

AMERICAN SAMOA



5. Sitting Room, Government House 1988

AMERICAN SAMOA



6. Sun Room, Government House, 1988

AMERICAN SAMOA



7. PORTION OF DINING ROOM, GOVERNMENT HOUSE, 1988

AMERICAN Samoa



8. Samoan Room, Government House, 1988

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9. CEREMONIAL Guest House, Government House, 1988

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

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Photographs, Government House, American Samoa

Unless otherwise stated all photos were taken by Erwin N. Thompson in 1988.

1. Aerial photo of Government House, 1925, on Observatory Point. The small pier was the governor's landing. An officers club stood on Goat Island (now the site of the Rainmaker Hotel). Of all the navy structures in the photo, only Government House remains. Photographer unknown. Photo courtesy National Archives, 80G-63292.
2. Eastern end and southeast side of Government House. The near, one-story room with a balcony over it is an addition to the house. It was built sometime after 1949. Note the rows of windows along the side. These were originally a two-story veranda.
3. Another view of the eastern end of the house. Thick vegetation close to the house prohibits an overall view.
4. The rear of the building. Note the verandas that are still open. The shed beyond the lattice fence is now attached to the house. To the right is a long carport. The lawn and the guest house are behind the camera.
5. The main sitting room in the public portion of the Government House.
6. The inviting sun room. Ceilings in the public rooms are about ten feet high.
7. A corner of the dining room which seats twenty-four at four tables.
8. The Samoan room. Tapa cloth lines the walls. Historic Samoan artifacts are on display.
9. The ceremonial guest house, or fale tele, at the rear of Government House grounds. The chiefs of American Samoa each had one of these oval structures for entertaining distinguished guests. The higher the chief, the larger the structure.