

ST MARK'S SQUARE

St Mark's Square was the central square of Medieval Gradec. The Golden Bull of Bela IV, that granted Gradec the status of free royal city in 1242, also bestowed the right to hold fairs on the Square. References to the Parish Church of St Mark's date back to as early as 1256. The Church's current appearance results from a renovation the Neo-Gothic style at the end of the 19th Century that installed the distinctive roof that bears the coats of arms of Zagreb and the Triune Kingdom of Croatia, Dalmatia and Slavonia. To the west of the Church is Banski dvori (the Bans' Hall), which today is the seat of the Croatian Government while the Croatian Parliament is situated on the east side of the building. Therefore today, as in the past, St Mark's Square is famous as a symbol of the state's political power. The Square is also home to the old City Hall – which was also used to hold parliamentary sessions and the City's first theatre, and today it is the seat of Zagreb City Assembly.

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St Mark's Square, 1930



St Mark's Church, 1982

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