

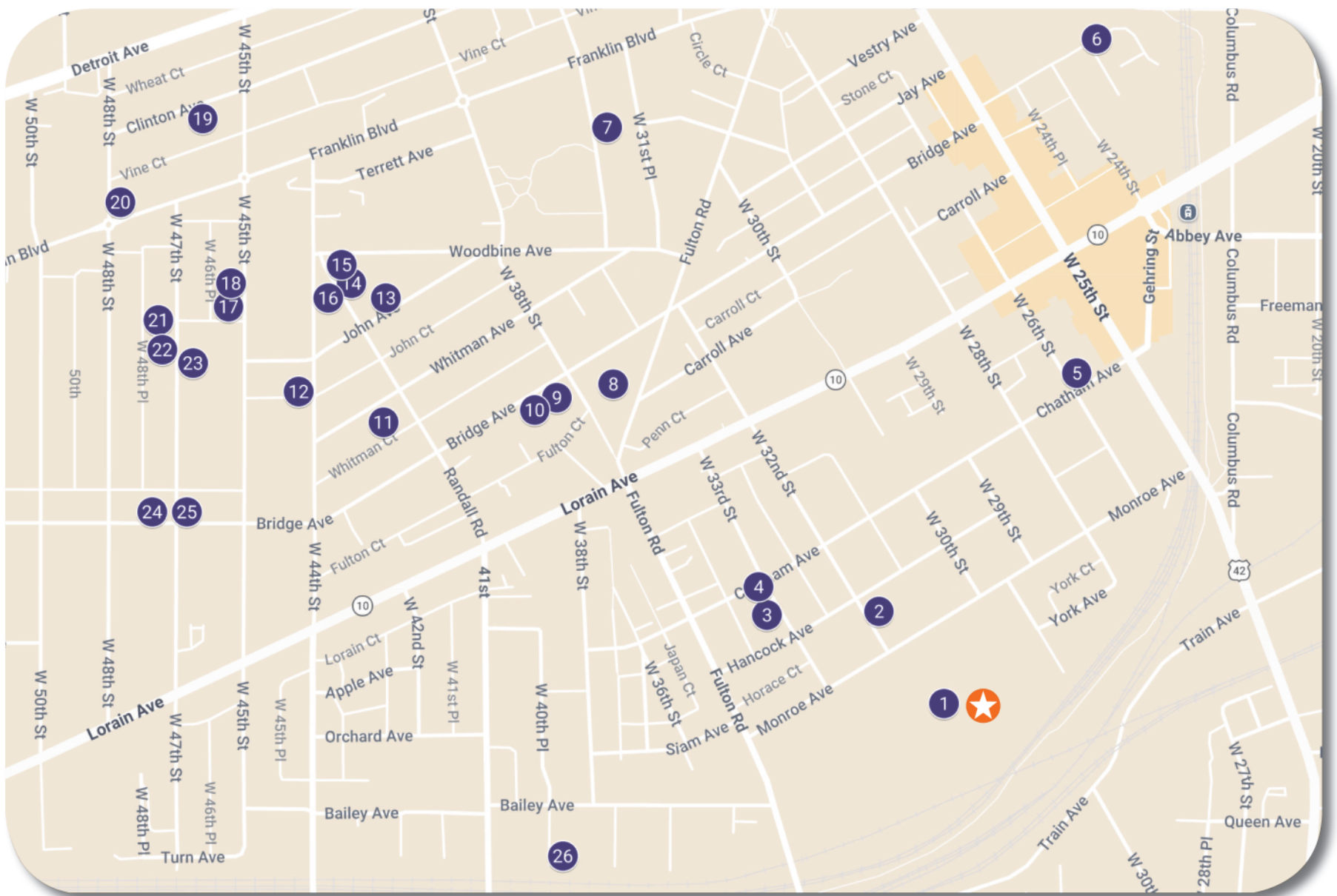


SCAN FOR INTERACTIVE MAP

One of Cleveland's older neighborhoods, Ohio City (known then as City of Ohio) was founded in 1818. On March 3, 1836, two days before Cleveland's incorporation, the City of Ohio became an independent municipality. It remained so until June 5, 1854, when it was annexed to Cleveland.

Now home to 10,000 residents, 100 nonprofits, 200 small businesses, Centennial landmarks including the Cleveland Public Library's Carnegie West Branch, the West Side Market, and the 6-acre Ohio City Farm, one of the largest contiguous urban farms in the country, Ohio City boasts extreme diversity and opportunities for engagement. Whether you are retired empty-nesters, newly-graduated youngsters, singles, or families there is something for everyone from educational and spiritual facilities to restaurants and shops and more than 14 green spaces, gardens, and parks all within 3 blocks of walking distance from each other.

Ohio City is rich with history and an energy that promotes community for those living, visiting, worshipping, working, and playing here.



1. 3207 Monroe St

Monroe Street Cemetery and Green Space

Monroe Street Cemetery is one of the largest green spaces in our area. We have numerous planting areas with beautiful flowers and enough trees to be certified as an Arboretum. Join us during Garden Walk and become a member of the cemetery foundation as well. Enjoy our historic grounds. **INFO STATION**

2. 2211 W 32nd St

Small garden produced from a house teardown. Hardscaping made up of found items from the neighborhood including house foundation. Dividing the plantings over and over fills the empty spots and suddenly you're overwhelmed with all the work you created for yourself. A little queendom for cats and dogs.

3. 2166 W 33rd St

Front pollinator gardens welcome bees and butterflies, and a side garden features a young vineyard trellis. The backyard food garden includes salad, salsa, and herb beds. An experimental garden behind the shed trials new plants, with a berry patch along the north edge and an alley orchard behind the garage. Mini meadows are emerging in the southwest, and bird feeders support birds year-round. **|N|**

4. 3301 Chatham Ave

This evolving urban garden was designed to make a small corner lot feel greener and more welcoming. The space blends hardy perennials, seeded annuals including sunflowers, zinnias, and cosmos, and informal pathways to soften the streetscape. After a dying sycamore was removed, the West 33rd tree lawn was rebuilt into a small garden space with a stone bench.

5. 2097 W 26th St

The inviting gardens at Plum Stone Court are bright with colorful annuals and vibrant perennials, all sharing space with salvaged architectural pieces.

6. 2304 Bridge Ave

Ohio City Farm

Ohio City Farm is a 5 acre urban farm operating as a social enterprise of local nonprofit Re:Source Cleveland. As part of the organization's mission to serve Cleveland's immigrant newcomers, the farm employs former refugees and other immigrants to grow organic produce sold via Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares and to operate the farm's kitchen and store. **|H|**

Special Features

C = Chickens N = Natives H = Honeybees W = Water Feature  = Info Station

7. 1711 W 32nd St

Walk down the gravel path into what friends call a “fairy garden” and I call my happy place. You’ll see native perennials like bee balm, black-eyed susans and purple coneflower along with pollinator favorites like zinnias and butterfly weed. There’s a small vegetable garden too. The goal is mostly native perennials making islands of flowers amidst narrow rivers of grass. It’s a work in progress. |N|

8. 1900 Fulton Rd

Carnegie West Library Pollinator Garden
Monarch Waystation Certified pollinator garden thriving next to the Carnegie West Branch of the Cleveland Public Library. The garden and library reside within the city’s Frank Novak Park, an urban oasis. Check out the hosta garden, library and StoryWalk too, which begins at the pollinator garden. |N|

9. 3807 Bridge Ave

My goal is to grow a garden that is a beneficial part of our Ohio ecosystem. Not all of the plants are native, but I add more each year. I see lots of monarchs and other pollinators, along with the animals that eat them. |N|

10. 3817 Bridge Ave

This small urban garden is an example of making every inch count. The ivy-covered fence frames the garden. The brickwork is made of all reclaimed bricks and stones from the property. The garden features mostly perennials (milkweed, butterfly weed, bee balm) with a few annuals (Bells of Ireland) and is a feeding location for hummingbirds and blue jays. It’s beautifully cared for by its owners.

11. 4201 Whitman Ave

An electric and creative space dominated by a wonderfully expansive deck with built in koi pond and hanging flowers alongside a beautiful side yard. |W|

12. 1888 W 44th St

The front yard has lush green shade loving plants with stone walkway under large established neighboring trees while the back yard is a private “oasis in the city” including patio + pergola. Attention cat lovers, there’s a CATIO too.

13. 4100 John Ave

Lush shade garden and backyard oasis with fruit trees and flowers. |C|

14. 1723 Randall Rd

All garden no grass. Perennials, Victorian inspired stumpery tree lawn, and we encourage pollinators.

15. 1715 Randall Rd

Tree lawn has no lawn. Plants, rocks, and shade.

16. 1722 Randall Rd

Raised bed front yard. A variety of sun loving plants.

17. 1834 W 45th St

Featuring a mix of perennials, conifers, and Japanese maples creating a secluded backyard setting. Many plants have been chosen to attract pollinators such as bees, hummingbirds, and monarch butterflies. Take the stepping path along the side to lead toward a small vegetable garden and open up to an inviting greenscape. |N|

18. 1828 W 45th St

In-progress quarter acre lawn with raised beds, native plants. |N|

19. 4603 Clinton Ave

Step into this peaceful backyard sanctuary. A sparkling pool with porcelain tile deck flows into a black limestone patio—perfect for quiet mornings or evening gatherings. Towering emerald arborvitae and green giants create a lush privacy wall along with hollies, oakleaf hydrangeas, and Norwegian spruce. Two raised garden beds provide herbs and vegetables. |W|

20. 4724 Franklin Blvd

Wallace Manor B&B is an urban bed and breakfast and features 2 parcels of gardens including vegetable, perennial and annual plants and flowers. |N|

21. 1822 W 47th St

W47th Street Community Garden
Garden is made up of 18 individual gardens plus common area for block club events. Enters includes non edible plants. |N|

22. 1836 W 47th St

My garden, includes the tree lawn, front and rear yards. The entire area is landscaped with stone and brick. Plantings include traditional plants, tiger lilies, violets, rose of Sharon, Michigan lilies, daisies, salvia. Creative seating and dining areas are available in this cozy space.

23. 1843 W 47th St

East meets West in this “collectors garden”.

24. 4708 Bridge Ave

Beds created to feel structured but not rigid—anchored by boxwoods and softened with hydrangeas, annuals, perennials, and ornamental grasses that change with the seasons. From early spring blooms to late fall texture, the goal was to have something always happening. The plantings are well-suited to all day sun.

25. 1915 W 47th St

A tiny “Streetscape” of four homes along Bridge Ave. (at the N.E. corner of West 47th Street): An example of the diversity, inclusion, friendliness & care that personifies Ohio City as a NEIGHBOR-hood.

26. 2333 W 40th St

A transformed peaceful space with a large vegetable garden and an ever-establishing landscape using mostly native and non invasive plants. |C| |N|



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