



Ohio City/Tremont—Cleveland

Tremont and Ohio City are among Cleveland's oldest neighborhoods. They border downtown Cleveland, hugging the Cuyahoga River, with incredible access to the CBD, transit and natural attractions including Lake Erie, the Towpath Trail, the Red Line Greenway and the Cuyahoga River.

Settled in the 1800s, these neighborhoods were enclaves of the new Americans from Germany and Ireland, followed by successive waves of Eastern Europeans. Their influences remain today, as these Cool Streets feature the same churches, street walls and other architectural gems built by the craftsmen that called these neighborhoods home.

After a long period of out-migration that paralleled periods of suburbanization and reduction of manufacturing, particularly in mid-western steel, Tremont and Ohio City are among Cleveland's strongest neighborhoods. They are energized by walkability, strong demographics and urban authenticity that attracts new residents and visitors year-round.

Ohio City's business district is situated around the historic West Side Market. Prime commercial corridors radiate from the West Side Market on West 25th Street, Lorain Avenue and Detroit Avenue. Many of the national brands and established local users are in century-old mixed-use buildings, whose upstairs residents have views of the Lake Erie or Downtown Cleveland. Noteworthy projects include the

\$26,181

Median Household Income

31.2%

Millennial Population

forthcoming Market Square, a large scale mixed-use project across the street from the West Side Market, and Church + State, a high-rise residential project seeking to absorb soaring demand.

Prime strips in Tremont include Starkweather, Professor and Thurman Avenues as well as W. 14th Street. Each considered districts within the Tremont Neighborhood, these areas are dotted with well-programmed parks and greenspace. New residential and multi-family growth is in service to a strengthening Ohio City and Cleveland CBD. Co-working and niche infill retail will benefit from large scale projects like Electric Gardens.

Both neighborhoods began their revival slowly in the late 1990s. Experimental and eclectic art galleries and nightlife (including the earliest endeavors of today's celebrity chefs like Michael Symon and Jonathon Sawyer) led the way, followed by pioneering singles and entrepreneurs. Significant rehabilitation and development followed, ushering in today's waves of millennials and empty nesters. Significant public investment in transportation infrastructure and activating access to parks and trails set these neighborhoods apart from urban peers nationwide. Existing tax abatement and some tracts designated as Opportunity Zones have helped to accelerate the bullish trajectory of these Cool Streets.

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