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Friday, February 19, 2021

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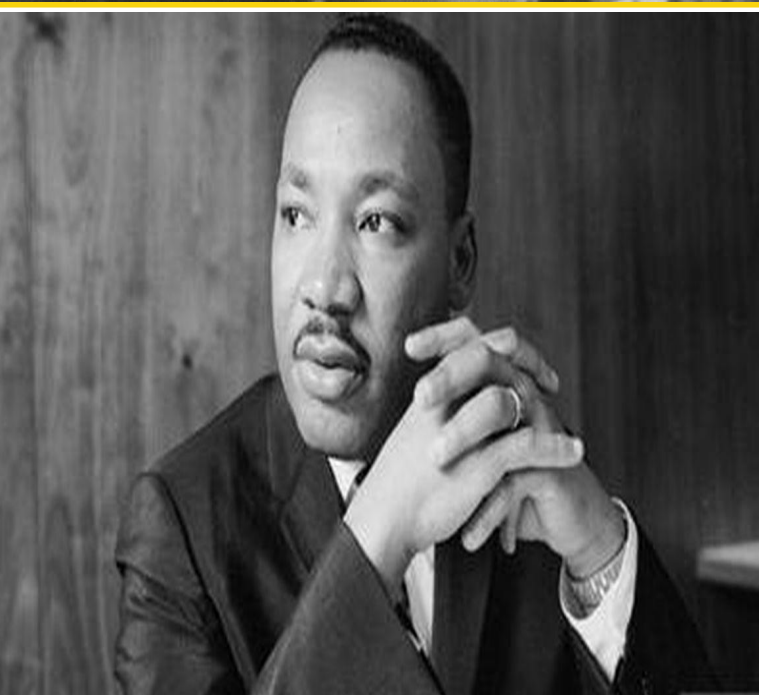
Westside
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VISION

A community Dr. King would be proud to call home.

MISSION

To advance a compassionate approach to neighborhood revitalization that creates a diverse, mixed-income community, improves the quality of life for current and future residents and elevates the Historic Westside's unique history and culture.



VALUES

Do with the Community, not to the Community

We know that residents are the real experts on the challenges in their community. Therefore, we learn from residents and involve them in all we do.

Be Compassionate

We meet residents where they are in a spirit of empathy and respect.

Have Integrity in Everything

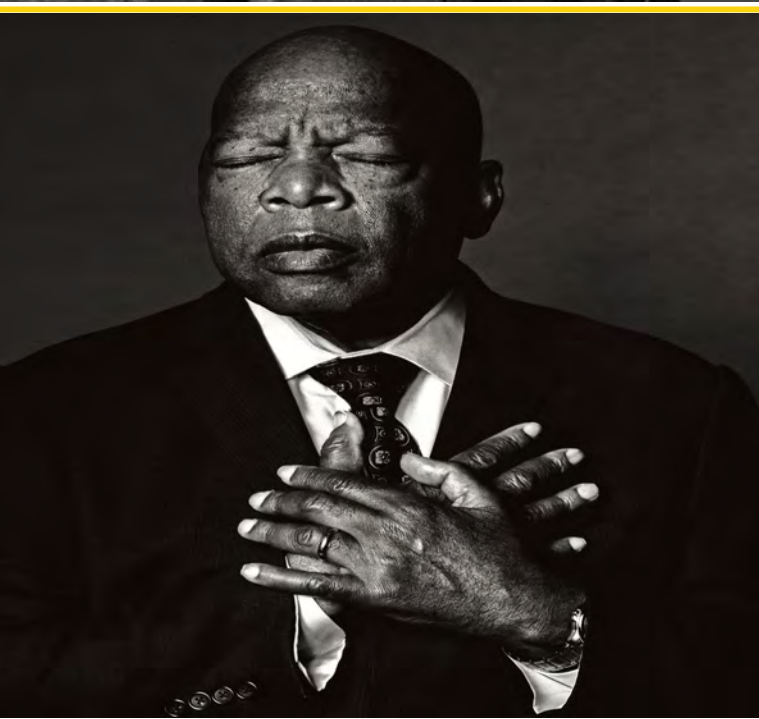
We stand behind all we say and do. We are open, honest, and courageous.

Be Creative

We bring high energy and fresh ideas to tackling the long-standing challenges on the Westside. We're dedicated to trying different approaches to get different results.

Deliver Results

We're committed to driving transformation in the long term, with a focus on measurable outcomes today.



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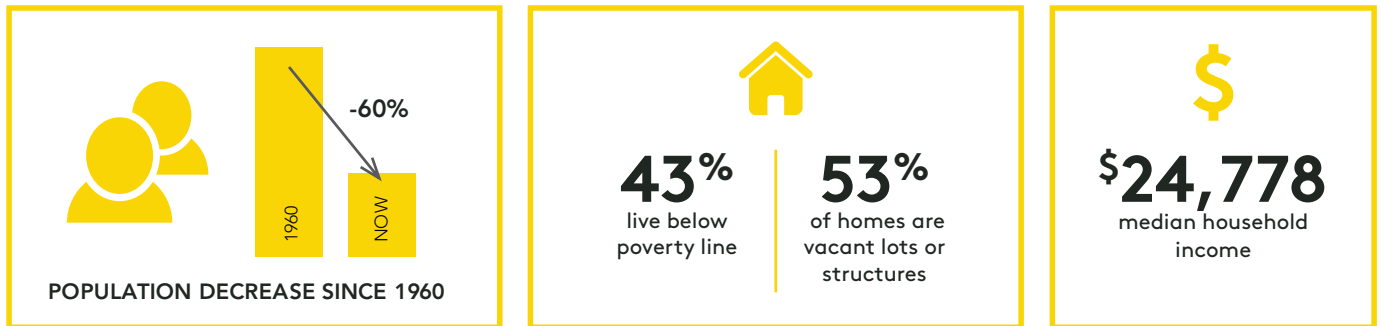


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CREATING A NEW WESTSIDE FUTURE

Westside Future Fund (WFF) is a nonprofit formed by Atlanta's public, private and philanthropic partners who believe in the future of Atlanta's Westside and are committed to helping Historic Westside neighborhoods revitalize and develop into a community Dr. King would be proud to call home

English Avenue • Vine City • Ashview Heights* • Atlanta University Center



Role of the Westside Future Fund

With an emphasis on community retention and a compassionate approach to revitalization, Westside Future Fund is focused on creating a diverse mixed-income community, improving quality of life, and elevating and celebrating the Historic Westside's unique history and culture.

Impact Areas

Westside Future Fund's holistic, partner-driven model is proving successful. Through our roles as participator, amplifier, convener, strategist and accelerator, WFF is delivering results in our four impact strategies.



SAFETY
& SECURITY



COMMUNITY HEALTH
& WELLNESS



MIXED-INCOME
COMMUNITIES



CRADLE-TO-CAREER
EDUCATION



HOME ON THE WESTSIDE

Investing in a New Westside Future

- Westside Future Fund is deeply committed to community retention
- We created Home on the Westside as a signature initiative in partnership with Mayor Bottoms to drive equitable and inclusive redevelopment in the Historic Westside neighborhoods
- WFF's community retention guidelines prioritize individuals and families with ties to WFF's historic neighborhoods to be first in line for housing opportunities and do not discriminate based on income

Using these guidelines, Home on the Westside prioritizes Westside legacy residents by providing high quality, permanently affordable housing opportunities

- Providing renters housing they can afford as area rents continue to rise
 - Renters should not have to pay more than 30% of their gross income on rent
- Enabling homeownership with financial coaching and counseling
- Constructing and renovating new single-family homes, available for purchase and for lease-to-purchase, supported by down payment assistance
- Covering increases in property taxes for qualified legacy homeowners

If you are interested in housing opportunities through Home on the Westside, start by completing an interest form.

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Agenda

7:45AM – 8:00AM
Welcome

John Ahmann
President & CEO
Westside Future Fund

Ebony Ford
Westside Resident
English Avenue

Benjamin Earley
Westside Correspondent
Redclay-Hill

8:00AM – 8:15AM
Opening Devotion

Rev. Dirk Thomas
Pastor
Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church

8:15AM – 8:55AM
Celebrating Black History

Dr. R. Candy Tate
Assistant Director
Emory College Center for Creativity
& Arts

Rev. Dr. Herman 'Skip' Mason, Jr.
Pastor
West Mitchell Street CME Church

Loretta Parham
CEO & Library Director
Sarah Tanner
Assistant Director and Head of the
Archives Research Center
Atlanta University Center Robert W.
Woodruff Library

Tillman Ward
Founder & President
Community Resources of Vine City
and Legacy Resident of Atlanta's
Historic Westside

8:55AM
Closing Remarks

John Ahmann
President & CEO
Westside Future Fund

9:00AM
Summit Adjourns



Our Featured Participants

John Ahmann

President & CEO, Westside Future Fund

For more than 25 years, John Ahmann has been driven by the determination to improve the way communities and institutions function in Atlanta. From his early days working in Washington, D.C. to his positions with private, governmental, and organizational entities in the Atlanta area — including his eight years as an elected school board official in Decatur — he has focused his energy on solving the big problems whose resolutions can ultimately change Atlanta's trajectory. He has worked primarily behind the scenes, bringing together diverse stakeholders and managing initiatives through to fruition, and has had a hand in some of the region's most important public policy initiatives and cross-sector collaborations. Along the way, John has built a vast network of individuals who are impacting Atlanta and its future.

John is a native son. He was born at Grady Hospital in Atlanta in 1965, was one of Paideia School's first graduates in 1983, and earned his BA in Political Science from Emory University in 1987. After having moved to Washington, D.C. and worked for Representative Pat Williams of Montana and then Congressman Ben Jones of Georgia, he entered Yale School of Public Private Management in 1991 and graduated with seven letters of recognition in 1993.

Within months after returning to Atlanta, John was hired by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games as the Program Coordinator of Government Relations. He was soon promoted to Manager of Federal and State Government Relations where he worked with officials from four federal government offices, including the White House. Following the 1996 Olympic Games, John worked at Edington & Wade, a public affairs firm, and then Georgia's Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism (GDITT, now the Department of Economic Development), where he led and managed strategic planning teams. From there he moved into GDITT's newly created position of Deputy Commissioner for Strategic Planning and Research.

In 2000, John was hired by the Metro Atlanta Chamber to serve as its Senior Vice President of Community Development. There he oversaw the Chamber's initiatives regarding transportation, education, arts and culture, the environment, and legislative affairs. In 2003, John bought the majority interest in a local public affairs firm, and in 2006 he established Ahmann, Inc. While in private practice in 2004, John began his engagement as the out-sourced Executive Director of the Atlanta Committee for Progress (ACP), a group of top CEOs and university presidents that advises and supports the mayor on priorities critical to Atlanta's economic vitality. While with ACP, he was heavily involved in launching the Atlanta Beltline, the acquisition of the Martin Luther King Jr. Personal Collection, the 2015 Re-new Atlanta Bond Program, and ACP's Westside Redevelopment Task Force that led to the launch of the Westside Future Fund. John is currently the President & CEO of the Westside Future Fund.

John has also been an elected public servant. He won his race for the City Schools of Decatur Board of Education in 2003, was re-elected in 2007 without opposition, and served until 2011. John was the first Paideia School alumni invited to join the Paideia School's Board of Trustees where he served for four years.

John's unwavering commitment to Atlanta and deep knowledge of specific areas such as education, economic development, infrastructure and local fiscal policy make him a unique presence in Atlanta's change landscape. He is honored to serve the board of Westside Future Fund as its President & CEO.

Our Featured Participants

Rev. Dirk Thomas

Pastor, Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church

Rev. Dirk Thomas is an Atlanta native who is married to the love of his life, Rev. Davetta Thomas, and they are the proud parents of 2 daughters (Sofia and Marielle) and 1 grandson (Christian Dion). Rev. Thomas is a 25-year member of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. By profession, he is a commercial sales lead for Comcast; by gifting, he is a minister, vocalist and encourager. Rev. Thomas' favorite scripture is Romans 8:28 because he is a true testament of God's grace, mercy and faithfulness. He is thankful to be a member of Shiloh, under the leadership of Pastor Phillip R. A. Spann. Shiloh is a church with love where Christ is lifted.

Benjamin Earley

Senior Consultant, Redclay-Hill

Benjamin Earley is a web developer, creative writer, and musician born and raised in Atlanta, GA, where he continues to call the Westside home. He holds two certificates from Berklee College of Music for Music Business and General Music Studies. In addition to pursuing his passion for songwriting and music production, Benjamin also builds websites and web-based solutions for clients as an independent contractor with Redclay-Hill.

Ebony M. Ford

Westside Resident, English Avenue

Ebony purchased a home in English Avenue after moving from her home state of Michigan more than 10 years ago. She was drawn to the potential of the Westside and wanted to be a part of what was sure to be its uprising in the very near future. She is a divorced mother to a 4-year old son, and an IT Analyst for the State of Georgia. Ebony has started an organization, English Avenue Tea, to bring awareness and an image of normalcy to the rest of Atlanta about the residents that live in historic Westside neighborhoods. The Westside is on the rise and Ebony is proud to go along for the ride.

Rev. Dr. Herman "Skip" Mason, Jr.

Pastor, West Mitchell Street CME Church

Rev. Dr. Herman "Skip" Mason, Jr. is the senior pastor of Historic West Mitchell Street Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Georgia. A proud native of Atlanta and an honors graduate of the Atlanta Public Schools, Dr. Mason matriculated and graduated from Morris Brown College. He continued his education at Atlanta University (now Clark Atlanta University) and earned Master's Degree in Library and Information Science with a concentration in African American Studies and Archives/Museum Management. He is also a graduate of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta where he obtained the Master of Divinity and the Doctor of Ministry degrees respectively.

Our Featured Participants

Dr. Mason, a seasoned educator for over 25 years has served as professor of history, college archivist, director and dean of students and Vice President of Student Services at both Morris Brown College and Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. Currently, he serves as the Director of Library Service and Assistant Professor of African American History and Religion at Voorhees College in Denmark, South Carolina.

Dr. Mason is the author of numerous books on the history of African Americans experience in Atlanta, Georgia and the South and has published over 10 books including *Black Atlanta in the Roaring Twenties*, *Black Entertainment in Atlanta*, *African American Life in DeKalb County*, *Politics, Law and Civil Rights in Atlanta*; *Black American Series: East Point, Georgia*. He has curated major exhibitions including the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Centennial Exhibition, *Crowns and Gowns: The Legacy of the Homecoming Queen*, *Hidden Treasures: Black Photographers in Atlanta* and served as a historical consultant on numerous PBS documentaries. Most recently under Dr. Mason's leadership Voorhees College opened its museum documenting the college's history. He also serves as the liaison for Museums for the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Mason served on the National Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Foundation in Washington, D.C. which led to the completion and dedication of the monument on the mall in Washington, D.C in 2011. Dr. Mason is a member of numerous fraternal, social and civic organizations. An avid genealogist, Dr. Mason enjoys reading, local and international traveling, collecting black memorabilia and photographs, listening to music and researching his family history. He is the founder of Skip Mason Vanishing Black Atlanta Facebook Page and Book Club. Dr. Mason is the father of two wonderful teenaged children Jewel and Jodari. He gives thanks to God for his journey.

Dr. R. Candy Tate

Assistant Director, Emory College Center for Creativity & Arts

Dr. Rachanice [Ray-sha-niece] Candy Tate is an Art Historian and Arts Administration. She is Assistant Director of Emory College's Center for Creativity & Arts. Dr. Tate is also founder of Culture Centers International, Inc. (CCI) whose mission is to sustain community legacies through historic preservation and to educate the community through the arts. Its Westside Mural Project is transforming Atlanta includes "Murals in Schools" at Hollis Innovation Academy, Frederick Douglass High School and M. Agnes Jones Elementary, and "Murals that Matter" social justice works that include Civil Rights women as Adrienne Herndon, Ruby Doris Smith-Robinson, and Ella Baker. CCI also leads efforts to catalyze communities with "Culture Centers" such as art galleries and special event spaces in historic banks, fire stations, military bases and more. Potlikka Podcast collects stories on legacy businesses and community culture to rebuild Black Main Street.

Dr. Tate is a board member of the Georgia Trust and Historic Atlanta, both non-profits devoted to historic preservation, and she is an advisor for the Atlanta Branch of the Association for the Study of African American Life & History (ASALH), working to restore Fountain (Stone) Hall.

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Other civic organizations include the Atlanta Business League, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Ben Hill United Methodist Church. She is President of the Buckhead/Cascade City Chapter of The Links, Incorporated celebrating 25 years of friendship and service.

Loretta Parham

CEO & Library Director, Robert W. Woodruff Library of the Atlanta University Center, Inc.

Loretta Parham is CEO & Library Director of the Robert W. Woodruff Library of the Atlanta University Center, Inc., an independent entity operating as the single library shared by its four member institutions—Clark Atlanta University, the Interdenominational Theological Center, Morehouse College and Spelman College. Under her leadership the library was awarded the ACRL 2016 Excellence in Academic Libraries Award. With more than 30 years in the profession her experience includes: Director of the Hampton University Library, Deputy Director of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Pa., District Chief of the Chicago Public Library (CPL) and other professional positions with the Chicago Public Schools and the City Colleges of Chicago.

Parham is on the EDUCOPIA Board, member of the University of Michigan Information School Alumni Advisory Board, past Chair of the ALA Committee on Accreditation, and past Chair of the ARCHE (Atlanta Regional Council on Higher Education) Library Council. She is currently a member of the Roundtable for Aligning Incentives for Open Science of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine

Parham is co-founder and past chair of the Historically Black Colleges & Universities (HBCU) Library Alliance, past chair of the Georgia Humanities Council, former board member of the Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL).

Sarah Tanner

Assistant Director and Head of Archives Research Center, Robert W. Woodruff Library of the Atlanta University Center, Inc.

Sarah Tanner is the Assistant Director and Head of the Archives Research Center at the Atlanta University Center Robert W. Woodruff Library. She is the former President of the *Society of Georgia Archivists* and currently serves on the board of the *Society of Georgia Archivists*. Sarah serves on *Women Archivists* and *Archives and Archivists of Color* roundtables in the *Society of American Archivists*. Her current work focuses on archival advocacy and the collection

development of African American and African diasporic records at the Atlanta University Center Robert W. Woodruff Library.

Our Featured Participants

Tillman Ward

Founder and President, Community Resources of Vine City and Legacy Resident of Atlanta's Historic Westside

Mr. Tillman Ward is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. He was born and raised on "The Westside" and continues to be a stalwart servant leader for the community. He served as chairman of

Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU) and is the founder and president of Community Resources of Vine City. Among other leadership roles, he chairs the Martin Luther King Merchants Association, and serves with the Community Festival of Lights.

Mr. Ward's professional background is in marketing and sales. He is a retired sales marketing professional who was formerly with Nabisco Brands, a Fortune 500 food manufacturer. He continues to use his marketing experience by lending his expertise to the Committee for Marketing, Hospitality and Tourism.

Mr. Ward is also a prolific writer. His column, "Words by Ward" is published in the Atlanta Daily World newspaper. In his presentation, Mr. Ward will focus on two key themes regarding the future of the Westside.

- "Working Together Works - What the 'Beloved' Community could look like in 2020 and beyond"
- Showing appreciation and responsibility for the garden of opportunity that is before us"

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Berean Adventist Academy and Booker T. Washington High School. He also attended Morris Brown College and Clark Atlanta University.

The last book he read is *Along Martin Luther King: Travels on Black America's Main Street* by Jonathan Tilove.



In Celebration of Leila M. Williams

Ms. Leila M. Williams, age 108 died peacefully on February 3, 2021. For more than 40 years she was the owner and operator of The Historic "Leila's Dinette" on Fair Street in Southwest Atlanta near the AUC. In addition to her family, memories will be cherished by numerous AUC students and neighbors. Her patrons also included notable civil rights political and business leaders. Graveside service will be Saturday, February 6, 2021 at 11 AM at Lincoln cemetery 2275 Joseph E. Boone Blvd. Atlanta, GA 30314. Public viewing will be today from 2PM - 6 PM. Hines Home of Funerals, Inc. 595 West Lake Ave NW Atlanta, GA 30318 404-792-2400.



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PLAN FOR
WESTSIDE
ATLANTA

CULTURAL & HISTORIC HERITAGE

The Westside is abundantly rich with cultural and historic buildings and landmarks. The ones listed below are identified on the map on the opposite page. A list of additional sites is on the following spread.

ENGLISH AVENUE

1. English Avenue Elementary School – J.P. Brawley Drive & Pelham Street NW
2. Site of Captain Overton W. Barret’s Battery of Missouri – Northside Drive & North Avenue NW
3. St Mark AME Church – J.P. Brawley Drive & Cameron M. Alexander Boulevard NW

VINE CITY

4. Mims Park – Vine Street between Spencer & Boone Boulevard NW
5. Sunset Avenue Historic District – Sunset Avenue between Rhodes Street & Boone Boulevard NW
6. Martin Luther King Jr. House – 234 Sunset Avenue NW
7. Michael Julian Bond House – Sunset Avenue NW
8. Maynard Jackson House
9. Herndon House – 587 University Place NW
10. Grace Hamilton House – University Place NW
11. Site of Magnolia Club – Magnolia Street NW (precise location unknown)
12. West Hunter Baptist Church – J.P. Brawley Drive & M.L. King Jr. Drive NW
13. Gaines Hall (Morris Brown College) – Vine Street & M.L. King Jr. Drive NW

ASHVIEW HEIGHTS

14. B.T. Washington High School – Whitehouse & M.L. King Jr. Drive SW
15. Graham W Jackson House – Whitehouse SW
16. Washington Park Library* – Morris Brown Drive & M.L. King Jr. Drive SW
17. Omenala Griot Afrocentric Museum & Event Center* – Dargan Place & Sells Avenue SW

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER

10. Bethlehem Church of Christ – M.L. King Jr. Drive SW
11. Pascal’s Luncheonette, Carousel Club, & Hotel – Pascal Avenue & M.L. King Jr. Drive SW
12. Morris Brown College – Tatnall Street & M.L. King Jr. Drive SW
13. Central United Methodist Church – 501 Mitchell Street SW
14. Woodruff Library* – J.P. Brawley Drive & Beckwith Street SW
15. Morehouse College – Atlanta Student Movement Boulevard SW
16. Spelman College Museum of Fine Art* – 350 Spelman Lane SW
17. Ray Charles Performing Arts Center* – 900 West End Avenue SW
18. Park Street Church – 793 Park Street SW

HISTORIC THOROUGHFARES

- a. Joseph E. Boone Boulevard (Simpson Street) NW
- b. Mayson Turner Road NW
- c. Westmore Drive
- d. Washington Heights Terrace
- e. Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard (Ashby Street) NW
- f. Sunset Avenue NW
- g. Magnolia Street NW
- h. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive (Hunter Street) SW
- i. Atlanta Student Movement Boulevard (Fair Street) SW

* Denotes cultural institution, not necessarily a historically significant site/building

CULTURAL & HISTORIC HERITAGE

TYPE	SITE	LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE
Arts	Ray Charles Performing Arts Center	West End Avenue	Performing Arts Center
Black Business	Yates & Milton Drugstore (2 Stores)	Fair Street	Drugstore, Café
Black Business	Dixie Hills Bus Service	Community Area	Bus Transit Company
Black Business	Cannolene Bldg.	MLK Jr. Drive	Cosmetics Manufacturer
Black Business	Law Office / Cannolene Bldg.	MLK Jr. Drive	Hollowell, Ward, Moore, Tate
Black Business	Q.V. Wmsn Realty	MLK Jr. Drive	Realtor / 1st Black Alderman
Black Business	Aleck's Bar-B-Que	MLK Jr. Drive	Bar-B-Que & Grilled Meats
Black Business	Amos Drug Store	MLK Jr. Drive	Black Owned
Black Business	Ashby Theatre	MLK Jr. Drive	Historical Movie Theatre
Black Business	Atlanta Inquirer Newspaper	MLK Jr. Drive	Black Newspaper
Black Business	Bailey's Ashby Theatre	MLK Jr. Drive	Movie Theatre
Black Business	Bronner Brothers Pharmacy	MLK Jr. Drive	Pharmacy / Drugstore
Black Business	Burrus Service Station	MLK Jr. Drive	Auto Repair Service
Black Business	Busy Bee	MLK Jr. Drive	Historic Restaurant
Black Business	Calloway Bldg.	MLK Jr. Drive	Professional Office Building
Black Business	Canopy Castle Restaurant	MLK Jr. Drive	Restaurant
Black Business	Citizens Trust Bank	MLK Jr. Drive	Financial Institution
Black Business	D & W Sandwich Shop	MLK Jr. Drive	Restaurant
Black Business	Delux Cleaners	MLK Jr. Drive	Cleaners
Black Business	Don Clendenon Lounge	MLK Jr. Drive	Lounge
Black Business	Frazier's Café Society	MLK Jr. Drive	Restaurant / Meeting Place
Black Business	Henderson Travel	MLK Jr. Drive	1st Black Travel Agency
Black Business	Manhattan Dry Cleaners	MLK Jr. Drive	Dry Cleaners
Black Business	Paschal's La Carousel	MLK Jr. Drive	Jazz Lounge
Black Business	Paschal's Motel	MLK Jr. Drive	Hospitality
Black Business	Paschal's Restaurant	MLK Jr. Drive	Restaurant — Fine Dining
Black Business	Tibb's Drugstore	MLK Jr. Drive	Pharmacy
Black Business	Wilson Realty	MLK Jr. Drive	Realtor / Developer
Black Business	Andrew Bronner	Washington Place 956	Bronner Brothers
Business/Government	U.S. Post Office	MLK Jr. Drive	Hiram Little 1st Black Postmaster
Business/Medical	Harris Memorial Hospital	MLK Jr. Drive	Full service Hospital
Business/Medical	McClendon Hospital	MLK Jr. Drive	Full service Hospital
Church	West Mitchell CME	MLK Jr. Drive	Christian Methodist Episcopal
Church	Flipper Temple AME	Fair Street	African Methodist Episcopal
Church	Friendship Baptist Church	Beckwith Street	Baptist Church
Church	Rush Memorial Congregational Ch.	Brawley Drive	Congregational Church
Church	Refuge Temple	Lowery Boulevard	Holiness Church
Church	Warren Memorial UMC	Lowery Boulevard	United Methodist Church
Church	Bethlehem Church of God Holiness	MLK Jr. Drive	Holiness Church
Church	Central UMC	Mitchell Street	United Methodist Church
Church	Central United Methodist Episcopal	Mitchell Street	Episcopal Church 1928
Church	Shiloh Baptist Church	Westview Drive	Baptist Church
Community Center	Phyllis Wheatly YWCA	Mitchell Street	Community Center
Distinguished Person	Booker T. Washington	White House Drive 62	Educator, Founder, Tuskegee Univ.
Distinguished Person	Benjimen Mays	Greensferry Street	Minister, Morehouse College Pres.
Distinguished Person	Dr. Luis W. Sullivan	Greensferry Street	1st Pres. Morehouse School of Med.
Distinguished Person	Ernest Lyons		One of 1st Black Atl. Police Officers

TYPE	SITE	LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE
Distinguished Person	Heman Perry		Developer of BTW Community
Distinguished Person	W.E.B. Dubois	Lowery Boulevard	Dubois Residence
Education	Spelman College	Greensferry Street	Women HBCU
Education	Morris Brown College	MLK Jr. Drive	HBCU
Education	Morehouse College	Westview Drive	HBCU
Education	Clark College	Brawley Drive	HBCU
Education	Atlanta University Lab High School	Beckwith Street	HBCU
Education	Interdenominational Theological Ctr.	Beckwith Street	HBCU Seminary
Education	Morehouse School of Medicine	Greensferry Street	HBCU / Medical School
Education	Trevor Arnett Library AU	Fair Street	Atlanta University Center Library
Education	Booker T. Washington H.S.	White House Drive 62	1st Black Public High School
Education	Atlanta University	Brawley Drive	Laboratory Elem. & High School
Education	M. Agnes Jones Elementary School	Fair Street	Elementary School
Education	Oglethorpe Elementary School	MLK Jr. Drive	Atlanta Univ. Elem. Lab School
Street/Boulevard/Ave	Student Non-Violent Cordn Comm	Fait Street	Named for Civil Rights Organization
Street/Boulevard/Ave	Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard.	Lowery Boulevard	Named for Civil Rights Leader
Street/Boulevard/Ave	White House Drive 66	White House Drive 66	Honors Res. G.W. Jacksons Sr.
Street/Boulevard/Ave	Palmatto	Palmatto	Distinguished Residents
Street/Boulevard/Ave.	Parsons St.	Parsons Street	Distinguished Residents
Street/Boulevard/Ave	James P. Brawley	Brawley Drive	Distinguished Residents
Street/Boulevard/Ave	Camilla Street	Camilla Street	Distinguished Residents
Residence	Curriton Home	White House Drive	Price High School Principal
Residence	Graham W. Jackson Sr. Home	White House Drive 62	Home of Pres. Roosevelt's musician
Residence	Studio of Graham W. Jackson Sr.	White House Drive 66	Studio
Residence	Prof. Whitaker	Newcastle Street 71	Distinguished educator
Residence	W.S. Cannon	Washington Place 956	Founder Cannolene Cosmetics
Residence	Atlanta Univ. Faculty Court	Beckwith Street	Professors Residential Compound
Residence	Atlanta Univ. President's Mansion	Beckwith Street	Historical Presidential Residence
Residence	Dr. Asa G. Yancey Sr.	Beckwith Street	Birthhome of 1st Black Dir. Emory
Residence	Whatley Family/Plemon	Beckwith Street	Home of National Muslim Leader
Residence	Yancey Home	Beckwith Street	Birthhome of distinguished family
Residence	Edward Simon Sr. Home	Lowery Boulevard	Home of Sr. V.P., Atl Life Insurance
Residence	Dean Brazeal, Morehouse College	Lowery Boulevard	Distinguished Dean of Men
Residence	W.S. Cannon	Lowery Boulevard	Founder Cannonville, Georgia



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON BLACK HISTORY MONTH

National:

African American History Month

<https://www.africanamericanhistorymonth.gov/>

Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.

<https://washington.org/visit-dc/guide-to-smithsonian-national-museum-african-american-history-culture>

African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund

<https://savingplaces.org/african-american-cultural-heritage#.YCvoKnIOIPY>

City of Atlanta:

Auburn Avenue Research Library – Fulton County Library System

<https://www.fulcolibrary.org/auburn-avenue-research-library/aarl-archival-appointment/>

Westside:

Robert W. Woodruff Library at Atlanta University Center

<https://www.auctr.edu/>

Omenala Griot Afrocentric Teaching Museum

<http://www.omenalagriot.com/>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

♥CVS Health[®] + Good Sam

Good Samaritan Health Center and CVSHealth are offering free rapid COVID-19 testing with results in 20 minutes.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Call **404-523-6571** to schedule.

Good Sam is located at
1015 Donald Lee Hollowell
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COVID-19 VACCINE INFO

Currently, COVID-19 vaccinations are only available to the following priority group in Phase 1A. This includes paid or unpaid people serving in healthcare settings who have the potential for direct or indirect exposure to patients or infectious materials. Those in this category include, but are not limited to:

- Staff in clinical settings (e.g., nurses, physicians, EMS, laboratory, environmental services, etc.)
- Long-term care facilities (LTCF) staff and residents

Phase 1A also includes:

- Adults 65 and older
- Caregivers of those 65 and older
- First Responders (fire, police, sheriff, 9-1-1 personnel, etc.)

Vaccination Sites

GA Department of Health of Public Health
Fulton County
Mercedes Benz Stadium
9 Mangum Street
Atlanta, GA 30303
COVID Vaccine Line: (404) 613-8150

Morehouse Healthcare
455 Lee Street
Suite 200
Atlanta, GA 30310
COVID Vaccine Line: (404) 752-1000

Good Samaritan Health
Center
1015 Donald Lee Hollowell
Parkway
Atlanta, GA 30318
COVID Vaccine Line: (404) 523-6571

Family Health Centers of
Georgia at West End
868 York Avenue SW
Atlanta, GA 30310
COVID Vaccine Line: (800) 935-6721

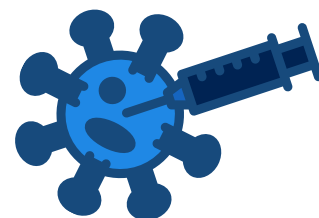
Appointments are required at all sites.

Learn how you can protect yourself, your family & your community by getting vaccinated against COVID-19

COVID-19 VACCINE INFORMATION

THE COVID-19 VACCINE HAS ARRIVED IN FULTON COUNTY

Two vaccines are now available in the United States that are proven to be safe and 95% effective in preventing COVID-19.



The Fulton County Board of Health is an enrolled COVID-19 vaccine provider and offers the vaccine at no charge.

WHO CAN GET THE VACCINE?

Quantities of the vaccine are still limited. Priority groups have been established based on risk of exposure and the potential health impact of COVID-19. Only people in the approved priority group can receive the vaccine at this time.

As of January 11, only Group 1A is eligible for the vaccine in Georgia. This group includes healthcare workers, residents and staff of long-term care facilities, adults 65 + and their caregivers, and first responders.

WHEN WILL I GET MY VACCINE?

Georgia Interim COVID-19 Vaccination Strategy

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends phases, or priority levels, for vaccination. These recommendations are used by the state to formulate its plan for vaccination.

Currently Vaccinating: **PHASE 1a**

As more vaccine becomes available, more people will be vaccinated.



In coming months, the vaccine will be available for everyone who wants it.

HOW CAN I GET THE COVID-19 VACCINE?

To get the COVID-19 vaccine from the Fulton County Board of Health you must (1) be part of the eligible group and (2) have an appointment. Appointment times are limited each week. Check for appointment times online at www.fultoncountyga.gov/covidvaccine

Residents age 65+ and their caregivers may contact the Fulton County COVID-19 Hotline at 404-613-8150 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 on weekdays

Other vaccine providers are available in Georgia. For a listing go to <https://dph.georgia.gov/locations/covid-vaccination-site>

I AM HAVING DIFFICULTY MAKING AN APPOINTMENT. WHY?

At this time, demand for the vaccine is very high and quantities of the vaccine are limited. Appointments are scheduled to ensure that we have enough vaccine each day. New appointment times will be available each week.

DO I NEED A SECOND DOSE FOR THE VACCINE?

Yes. Both types of vaccine available in the U.S. require a second dose. You will need to make an appointment for the second dose. Check for instructions at www.fultoncountyga.gov/covidvaccine

DO I HAVE TO LIVE IN FULTON COUNTY TO GET THE VACCINE HERE?

The Fulton County Board of Health offers the vaccine to people who live and work in Fulton County.

WHERE IS THE VACCINE OFFERED IN FULTON COUNTY?

The Fulton County Board of Health currently offers three vaccine sites -- in North, South and Central Fulton. When you make your appointment, you will be assigned to a location that has appointments. If the location closest to you does not have an appointment, you may wait for a later time or choose another location.

IS THE COVID-19 VACCINE SAFE?

Yes. There are two COVID-19 vaccines available in the United States. Both vaccines have gone through clinical trials and have been proven to be safe and effective.

DOES THE VACCINE HAVE ANY SIDE EFFECTS?

Some patients have reported soreness or swelling in the arm where they received the vaccine. Some have reported mild flu-like symptoms including fever, tiredness, headache and body aches. While these symptoms are unpleasant, they are normal and expected.



CHOICE NEIGHBORHOODS EXTERIOR OWNER-OCCUPIED REHAB PROGRAM

Atlanta Housing, Invest Atlanta and the City of Atlanta have launched a deferred forgivable loan program that provides up to \$70,000 in federal funds to eligible Ashview Heights and Atlanta University Center homeowners for exterior health and safety repairs on their home. Funds will be provided in the form of a forgivable loan at a 0% interest rate with payments deferred and forgiven until the earlier of loan maturity, sale, transfer of ownership, or failure to maintain the property as the primary residence during the loan term.

The maximum loan amount per home is \$70,000, inclusive of all construction related costs and closing costs. Loan term will be determined by loan amount, not to exceed 10 years.

ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

- Homeowner must reside within the Choice Neighborhoods of Ashview Heights or Atlanta University Center.
- Must be a primary homeowner and existing resident as of September 30, 2015.
- Homeowners with 1st Mortgage Liens are permitted. Second mortgages from Habitat for Humanity on a Habitat home, and Invest Atlanta will be treated as one mortgage for purposes of this program. Homes with other liens (tax liens, recorded Fi Fas, etc. are ineligible. Homes with water liens must have a payment arrangement to be eligible).

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY

Contact the Choice Neighborhoods Exterior Owner-Occupied Rehab Program Manager
Meals On Wheels Atlanta at info@mowatl.org or 404-351-3889



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New Store & Career Center Coming to Metropolitan Parkway

Located at 2160 Metropolitan Parkway, our new store and career center will bring jobs and skills training to the local community. To start, this project is generating 30-40 new construction jobs for local residents. When we open, we will create an additional 50 jobs in the store, as well as in the career center.

Our focus will continue to be on not just helping our neighbors to find work, but helping them move into successful careers. All of our career centers provide free access to job search resources like computers, résumé writing tools, job listings, employment seminars, software training and more.

Great finds at great prices.

Our new store is bringing great deals to your community. From clothing to accessories, housewares, and shoes; shopping at Goodwill will save you money and help your neighbors find jobs.

Job training for the future.

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VIEWPOINT: Fulfilling our vision of the beloved community

By D. Makeda Johnson | First published in the Atlanta Business Chronicle May 5, 2017

Gentrification of urban American cities is a complex phenomenon with social, political and economic implications.

It represents a double-edged sword with both opportunities and challenges. The infusion of higher-income individuals into urban centers generates increased renewal investments in formerly neglected and abandoned blighted communities. It provides needed revenue to local municipalities to meet the expense of much-needed infrastructure and service delivery improvements. Unfortunately, gentrification and displacement are manifesting as symptoms nationally as the urban center across our nation thrives to attract upper-middle-income families while displacing current residents with increasing housing costs that exclude the working poor and altering the cultural and historical fabric of urban America cities.

Gentrification can be managed and provide an opportunity for Atlanta, Georgia, to honor its most noted son and drum major for social justice: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Atlanta can once again shine as an urban American city "Too Busy to Hate." We can redefine the G word. We are in a moment of opportunity for the creation of the "Beloved Community," a community of racial and economic diversity.

But it will not just happen, it must be intentionally developed. It is simple, but requires authentic partnership between community, political and private stakeholders committed to the possibility of the "Beloved Community." It will require a resident retention plan that prevents forced displacement, inclusionary affordable housing policy that supports mixed income and racial diversity by acknowledging the area median income, and a tax abatement program to protect vulnerable home and business owners.

The Historic Westside Community is poised with the opportunity to manifest not forced displacement, but demonstrate how to align urban transformation with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of "The Beloved Community." A community where justice and equality is the order of the day; an authentic mixed community where all can live, change and grow without the destruction of the Historic Westside Community's cultural integrity.

To accomplish the building of the Beloved Community, trust must be established requiring a shift

from traditional transactional approaches to community redevelopment. We had declared that our approach will be transformative and centered on the development of human capital. This innovative transformative approach to community development is no easy task. It requires that both residents, stakeholders and service providers rethink and reset traditional mindsets associated with poverty that fails to see and value the many assets within communities and design programs that empower residents with the skills and resources to be a part of the solution with equality and equity.

This writer loves living and working within the Historic Westside Community. Having chosen to call it home for nearly three decades, I proudly celebrate the beauty of community. We are a very resilient community that has, in spite of many challenges, continued to make contributions to society, especially as it relates to striving for social justice and an equitable society.

Unfortunately, too often those who seek to serve often overlook the value of relational capacity that exists within community, wealth of knowledge and ability to be a vital asset to achieving transformative sustainable communities.

Envision what could happen as residents and dedicated stakeholders shift their mindsets and reinvent how to renew communities without displacement, where there is the pollination of skills and the capacity to stay in communication even when they are difficult, seeking to establish trust and new ways of engagement that produce the greater good for humanity while creating economically healthy, thriving businesses, well-kept homes, quality affordable housing that is reflective of the earning of the communities' workforce, accessible and affordable healthcare, high-performing educational institutions. In this moment of opportunity, we can be the change that the world is looking for and create the environment that produces productive citizens with economic and social mobility by design. As residents and stakeholders, we will either fulfill or betray the vision of the beloved community based on our actions or inaction. There is a critical need for advocacy on behalf of the often-marginalized long-term residents in gentrifying communities; we have the opportunity to shift that. Where do you stand? I shall continue to strive to be a drum major for justice, equality and inclusion for the establishment of the "Beloved Community."

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