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Atlanta Neighborhood Guide

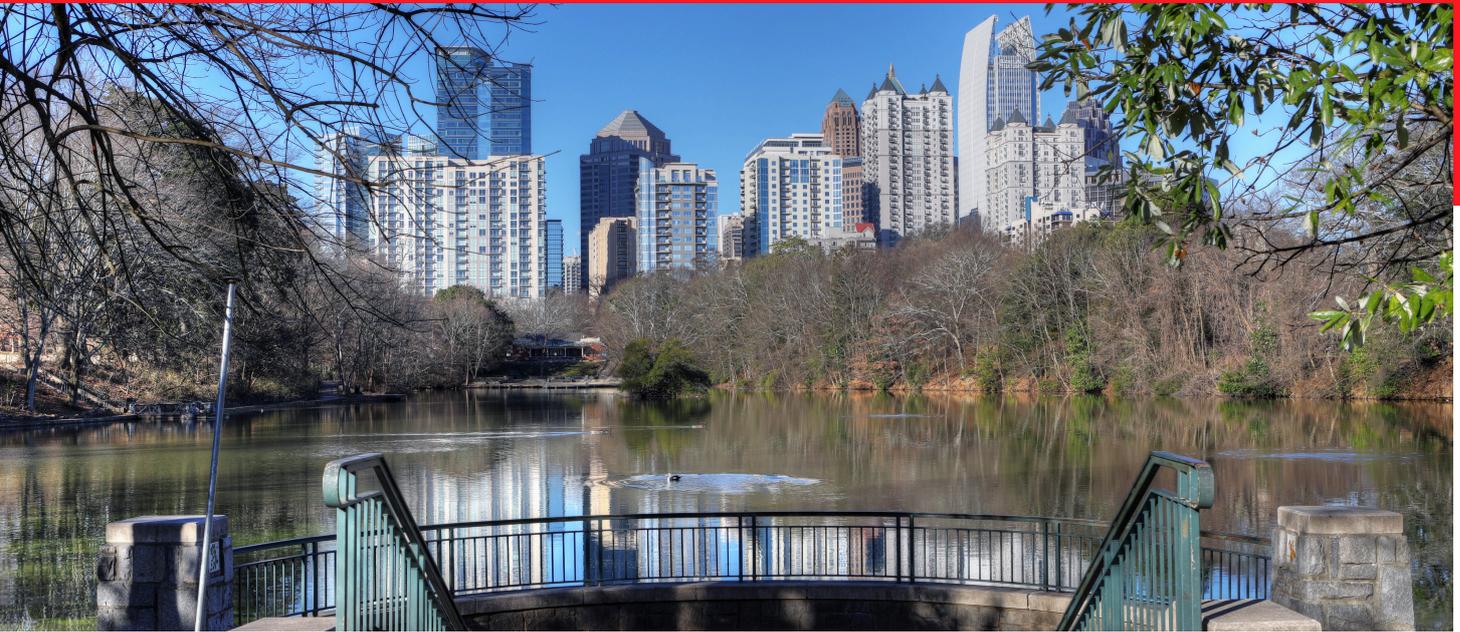


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Introduction

Are you interested in Intown Atlanta for your next home or real estate investment? You aren't alone! Intown Atlanta has been growing since 2000 with no signs of slowing down. Known by locals as the "City in the Trees," "Hotlanta," and the "ATL," its many communities rank high for families, businesses, retirees and professionals. Atlanta boasts a strong job market, desirable industries, affordable housing, a reasonable cost of living, abundant parks and recreation, rich history, international flavor, a temperate climate, and a wide variety of arts, museums, food, shopping, and more.

Ready to start looking for your home? The Golley Realty Atlanta Neighborhood Guide profiles Intown Atlanta communities: including Decatur, Grant Park, Candler Park, Oakhurst, Druid Hills, Lake Claire, Morningside Lenox Park, Avondale Estates, Ansley Park, Inman Park, Grant Park, Poncey-Highland, Virginia Highland, Old Fourth Ward, Kirkwood, Winnona Park, Glennwood Estates, East Atlanta and many more. Follow [our blog](#) for more profiles; we add new ones every month!

To learn more about Intown Atlanta neighborhoods and to stay up to speed on the Atlanta real estate market, subscribe to our newsletter, [This Atlanta House](#). You can also check out our other resources, like our [Downsizing Guide](#). Considering buying or selling in the Atlanta market? Contact us to get moving!



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Decatur

Located about six miles northeast of Atlanta, Decatur is an urban suburb known for its trendy, progressive atmosphere, engaged community and historic roots.



Founded in 1823, Decatur grew at the crossroads of early Georgia railroad routes, then flourished through the trolley era and the rise of the automobile—each wave of transportation shaping its commercial core and residential neighborhoods. Over time, distinct districts such as Oakhurst, Winnona Park, and Great Lakes developed their own identity while contributing to Decatur’s enduring sense of place. Today, roughly 25,000 residents call the city home.

Decatur’s housing reflects its long history and ongoing evolution. Early streets feature Victorian homes, Craftsman bungalows, and brick Tudors, while mid-century ranches, newer townhome communities, and mid-rise condos add variety for modern buyers. Single-family homes range from \$150K to over \$2M, while townhomes start at \$220K and condos start around \$175K. Contact your realtor for the latest market trends.

Families are served by the highly ranked City Schools of Decatur, with additional private and charter options nearby. According to Niche.com, Decatur receives strong marks in public schools, jobs, outdoor activities, nightlife, and transportation –factors that continue to attract young professionals and families alike.

Decatur’s downtown Square is the heart of community life, drawing visitors from across metro Atlanta to enjoy chef-driven restaurants, local boutiques, galleries, live music, and cultural events. Institutions such as the DeKalb History Center, the Decatur Arts Alliance, and community festivals solidify the city’s role as a regional cultural hub. Decatur also offers abundant outdoor space, with favorites like Glenlake Park, Adair Park, and the expansive 77-acre Legacy Park providing playgrounds, trails, sports facilities, and peaceful natural areas.

For newcomers and longtime residents, the City of Decatur publishes a New Residents Guide—an invaluable resource covering city departments, government services, sustainability initiatives, and opportunities for civic involvement. It’s just another example of the thoughtful, community-focused planning that helps Decatur live up to its unofficial motto: “Everything is Greater in Decatur.”



1823

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Family Friendly

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Schools

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Parks & Recreation

C+

Cost of Living

Druid Hills

Druid Hills is known for being home to some of Atlanta's most historic mansions from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.



Druid Hills was created as one of Atlanta's first planned suburbs, designed in the late 1800s by famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, whose work includes New York's Central Park and the grounds of the U.S. Capitol. His vision shaped the neighborhood's curving roads, deep setbacks, and extensive green space, most notably Olmsted Linear Park. Coca-Cola founder Asa Candler played a key role in its early development, and in 1979, the area was added to the National Register of Historic Places for its architectural and landscape legacy.

Today, Druid Hills is known for some of Atlanta's finest residential architecture. Homes include late-19th and early-20th-century mansions, mid-century residences, and thoughtfully designed modern builds. Styles range from Georgian, Italian Renaissance, and Jacobean to Tudor Revival and Victorian. Notable landmarks include the former Asa G. Candler mansion, Rainbow Terrace, and Briarcliff, the former home of Asa Candler Jr.

The housing market is strong and competitive. Single-family homes range from \$600K to \$2.7M, while townhomes start at \$475K and condos start around \$200K. Over the past decade, Druid Hills properties have appreciated significantly; buyers and sellers can check with a trusted realtor for the latest market data.



Families have access to strong K-12 options, including Fernbank Elementary, Druid Hills Middle, and Druid Hills High within the DeKalb County School District, as well as several nearby private and charter schools. The neighborhood also offers convenient access to top regional institutions, including [Emory University](#), and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as well as attractions like the [Fernbank Science Center](#), [Callanwolde Fine Arts Center](#), [Druid Hills Golf Club](#), and the miles-long Olmsted Linear Park system.

Community life is anchored by the [Druid Hills Civic Association](#), which supports preservation, neighborhood engagement, and multiple year-round community events—helping to maintain the character and connectedness of this historic, park-filled Atlanta gem.

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Cost of Living

Lake Claire

Lake Claire is located four miles east of Atlanta in DeKalb County, surrounded by Candler Park, Kirkwood, Decatur and Druid Hills.



Tucked between Candler Park and Druid Hills just east of downtown, Lake Claire is a small but vibrant intown neighborhood known for its eclectic homes, neighborly spirit, and progressive community culture. Beloved by residents—who affectionately call themselves “Lake Clarions”—the area offers a welcoming, walkable environment with easy access to shops, restaurants, parks, and transit.

Lake Claire’s origins trace back to orchards and farmland that were gradually divided and sold beginning in the 1930s. Unlike Atlanta’s planned suburban developments, the neighborhood grew organically, with individual homeowners building in a range of architectural styles. Its identity is intertwined with adjacent Candler Park, which dates to 1922 and influences the area’s landscape and historic character. Despite its name, Lake Claire has no lakes—local lore attributes the name either to the combination of Lakeshore Drive and Claire Drive, or to the Lake Claire Garden Club, founded in the 1930s.

The neighborhood’s architecture is one of its defining charms. Streets feature a mix of 1940s Tudors, 1950s ranch homes, mid-century properties, Craftsman bungalows, modern builds, and newly constructed custom residences—often side by side on the same block. Single-family homes range from \$500K to \$1.4M, while townhomes start at \$500K and condos start around \$350K. Contact your realtor for the latest market trends.



Lake Claire earns high marks for public schools, housing, family-friendly amenities, outdoor activities, commute times, and safety, making it a sought-after intown pocket for buyers who value both character and convenience. Its tight-knit feel and active community engagement further contribute to its appeal.

Neighborhood life centers around [Lake Claire Neighbors](#), the local civic organization that maintains an active events calendar, promotes community initiatives, and provides resources on zoning, schools, public services, and local businesses. The group also preserves the area’s history and fosters the communal, inclusive spirit that defines this beloved Atlanta neighborhood.

1930s

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Schools

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Parks & Recreation

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Cost of Living

Candler Park

Candler Park is a quiet, leafy neighborhood located east of Little Five Points and south of Druid Hills.



Just 3.5 miles northeast of downtown Atlanta, Candler Park is a beloved historic neighborhood known for its rich past, welcoming community, and its centerpiece—Candler Park, a 55-acre greenspace that serves as the neighborhood’s social and recreational hub. Its walkability, vibrant character, and architectural charm attract residents who value both history and an easy intown lifestyle.

Before its development, the area formed part of the former town of Edgewood, later shaped by the Georgia Railroad and early streetcar lines that ran along McLendon Avenue and DeKalb Avenue. In 1922, Coca-Cola magnate Asa Griggs Candler donated the land that would become Candler Park, spurring residential growth and establishing the neighborhood layout still recognizable today. The community’s cultural and architectural significance is reflected in its designation as a National Historic District.

Candler Park’s residential streets feature a wide range of homes from the late 19th and early 20th centuries through mid-century builds and newer construction. Architectural styles include Craftsman bungalows, Queen Anne and Folk Victorian homes, American Foursquares, 1940s American Small Houses, and contemporary properties built since the mid-2000s. Single-family homes range from \$600K to \$1.4M, while townhomes start at \$450K and condos start around \$200K. Contact your realtor for the latest market trends.

Candler Park consistently earns top marks for public schools, housing, family friendliness, outdoor recreation, nightlife, health and fitness, and commute times. With tree-lined sidewalks, dog-friendly green spaces, community playgrounds, and easy access to restaurants and local shops, the neighborhood offers a lively, walkable intown experience.

Community life is anchored by the [Candler Park Neighborhood Association](#), which organizes festivals, events, and neighborhood initiatives throughout the year—keeping residents connected, informed, and engaged with one of Atlanta’s most cherished historic communities.



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Cost of Living

Grant Park

Grant Park refers to the oldest city park in Atlanta and the Victorian neighborhood surrounding it.



Grant Park is one of Atlanta's most storied intown neighborhoods—historic, tree-lined, and home to several of the city's most iconic landmarks. Southeast of downtown, the community is anchored by its 131-acre namesake park, Zoo Atlanta, and Oakland Cemetery, creating a rich blend of nature, culture, and historic significance. The neighborhood's character was formally recognized in the 1980s, and in 2000, it became Atlanta's largest designated historic district.

Development began in the late 19th century as Atlanta expanded along growing streetcar routes. Families, tradespeople, civic leaders, and business owners helped shape the neighborhood's early identity, with many homes and streetscapes still reflecting that era. Today, Grant Park remains one of the city's most intact and architecturally significant historic communities.

Architecture here is notably diverse. Homes include Gothic Revival and Italianate styles, Queen Anne and Shingle Style residences, Richardsonian Romanesque and American Classical Revival designs, Tudor Revival bungalows, Craftsman cottages, Spanish and Mediterranean influences, Prairie and Art Deco forms, Art Moderne, Neocolonial, International Style, and mid-century designs. Single-family homes range from the mid-\$400Ks to over \$1M, townhomes start in the mid-\$400Ks, and condos start around \$212K. For the latest pricing trends, buyers and sellers should consult a local real estate professional.



Grant Park is walkable, dog-friendly, and known for its mix of neighborhood restaurants, coffee shops, farmers markets, and locally owned retail. A strong network of community organizations contributes to neighborhood pride, while festivals, park gatherings, and volunteer initiatives keep residents connected year-round.

With its combination of historic charm, urban convenience, and vibrant community life, Grant Park continues to attract young professionals, families, and longtime Atlantans. Residents and newcomers alike can stay informed and engaged through the [Grant Park Neighborhood Association](#).

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Parks & Recreation

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Cost of Living

Morningside Lenox Park

Morningside Lenox Park is a historic neighborhood located in the northeastern part of Atlanta.



Morningside-Lenox Park is one of Atlanta's most established and beloved intown neighborhoods—green, walkable, and known for its quiet streets, strong community ties, and beautifully preserved homes. Located just northeast of Midtown and Virginia-Highland, the neighborhood offers a peaceful residential feel while keeping residents close to major employment centers, parks, and vibrant dining districts.

The community began taking shape in the early 20th century as Atlanta grew northward along streetcar lines and automobile routes. Development unfolded through a series of small subdivisions, ultimately joining to form the modern neighborhood of Morningside-Lenox Park. Its early emphasis on curving streets, generous lots, and long-term residential stability set the tone for the neighborhood that exists today.

Architecture is one of Morningside's defining features. Streets are lined with stately Tudor Revivals, English cottages, and classic 1920s-1940s brick homes, along with mid-century designs and thoughtfully integrated newer construction. Single-family homes range from the \$700Ks to over \$3M, while townhomes start around \$500K and condos start at \$300K. For the most up-to-date market trends, buyers and sellers should consult a trusted local realtor.

The neighborhood offers an exceptionally livable environment, with mature tree canopy, active parks, and easy access to the Morningside Nature Preserve, Herbert Taylor Park, and Daniel Johnson Nature Preserve. Residents enjoy close proximity to popular restaurants and shops in Virginia-Highland, Emory Village, and Ansley Mall, as well as top-rated public and private schools.

Morningside-Lenox Park has a strong tradition of civic involvement supported by the [Morningside-Lenox Park Association](#), which organizes events, neighborhood initiatives, and community planning efforts. Seasonal festivals, volunteer programs, and local gatherings contribute to a warm and connected community atmosphere.



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Cost of Living

Oakhurst

Oakhurst is a historic neighborhood in the southwest corner of Decatur, located six miles east of downtown Atlanta.



Oakhurst is an eclectic, family-friendly community typical of Intown Atlanta. Incorporated in 1910, Oakhurst developed as a streetcar suburb of Atlanta, served by the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway. The area had its first surge in the 1910s and 1920s, with development occurring in clusters.

After 2000, the community experienced tremendous growth, driven by an influx of new investments that substantially increased property values. However, the growth also led to significant gentrification, prompting the city to invest in maintaining the area's character and resources for low-income families. In 2017, the city of Decatur launched a Community Transformation Plan for Oakhurst to build community partnerships and support affordable housing.

At the center of Oakhurst is a business district popularly known as "Oakhurst Village," with several eateries, art galleries, and shops. Oakhurst Village is also home to the former Old Scottish Rite Hospital, a historic building designed by local architect Neel Reid in 1917. The building houses an art gallery, a wine bar, and the Solarium, a community center and event facility where local neighborhood groups meet.

Home styles in Oakhurst include Craftsman bungalows, Victorian, English cottage, Queen Anne cottage, American small house and newer construction of varying styles.

Single-family homes range from \$500K to \$1.5M and townhomes start in the mid-\$600Ks. For the most current pricing trends, buyers and sellers should consult a local real estate professional.

Oakhurst hosts community events throughout the year. Residents can stay up to date on events via the Oakhurst Neighborhood Association's private Facebook page, whose motto is "Putting Down Roots Since 1910." Seasonal events include jazz nights, porch fests, arts festivals, a farmers market and more.



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Cost of Living

Avondale Estates

The heart of Avondale Estates is its dramatic, Tudor-inspired main street, which houses numerous restaurants and shops.



Nestled in the heart of DeKalb County, just east of Decatur and eight miles from downtown Atlanta, Avondale Estates is a charming, close-knit community that proudly maintains its treasured small-town feel within just 1.1 square miles.

Founded in 1924 by George Francis Willis, the city is instantly recognizable for its Tudor-Revival-inspired main street—an architectural nod to Willis' travels to Stratford-upon-Avon, England, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. Influenced by the garden city movement, Avondale Estates was carefully planned to emphasize green space, walkability, and architectural harmony.

The neighborhood's homes reflect a rich mix of styles, from Tudor Revival and Craftsman to Colonial and Mediterranean. Single-family homes typically range from \$400K to over \$1M, with townhomes starting around \$300K and condos beginning near \$350K. For the most current pricing and market trends, buyers and sellers should consult a local real estate professional.



Avondale Estates has a strong sense of community, expressed through neighborhood gatherings, seasonal celebrations, and the beloved Avondale Estates Farmers Market. The downtown features many restaurants, boutiques, and locally owned shops, while art lovers will enjoy exploring the galleries in the Rail Arts District and Little Tree Art Studios, which also features a music rehearsal space.

Families are served by DeKalb County Schools, with nearby options such as Avondale Elementary and the highly regarded Museum School of Avondale Estates, a public charter known for its project-based, museum-inspired learning model.

Nature enthusiasts will appreciate the city's three parks—Willis Park, Avondale Park, and Bess Walker Park. Bess Walker Park is also home to The Lake House at Avondale Estates, a historic Tudor-style event venue overlooking Avondale Lake. The Lake House, which hosts up to 100 guests, adds yet another layer of charm to this thoughtfully designed community.

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Cost of Living

Ansley Park

Ansley Park is a residential neighborhood known for its ritzy and abundant amenities, luxurious homes and historical roots.



Ansley Park is one of Atlanta's most elegant and historically significant intown neighborhoods—lush, winding, and noted for its early embrace of modern living. Established in 1904 as Atlanta's first residential community designed for the automobile, it features broad, curving streets, deep setbacks, and intentional landscaping, creating a true garden suburb just steps from the city's cultural core.

The neighborhood quickly became home to many of Atlanta's civic and business leaders, drawn by its proximity to Piedmont Park, the arts district along Peachtree Street, and major educational and cultural institutions. More than a century later, Ansley Park still offers a rare blend of prestige, walkability, and green space.

Architecturally, Ansley Park features one of Atlanta's most distinguished collections of historic homes, including Tudor Revival, Italian Renaissance, Federal, and Colonial Revival styles by noted architects such as Leila Ross Wilburn, Thornton Marye, Walter T. Downing, and Ten Eyck Brown. These residences sit alongside thoughtfully integrated modern and traditional homes, giving the neighborhood a refined yet diverse character.

Real estate prices reflect Ansley Park's desirability. Single-family homes typically range from about \$1M to over \$3M, with luxury townhomes and condos near Piedmont Park often priced from the \$1M range into the high \$2Ms. For current pricing trends, buyers and sellers should consult a trusted local realtor.

Residents enjoy immediate access to Piedmont Park, the [Atlanta Botanical Garden](#), and the historic [Ansley Golf Club](#), along with smaller neighborhood parks such as Winn Park and McClatchey Park and convenient BeltLine access. A strong sense of community is fostered through the [Ansley Park Civic Association](#), which leads neighborhood initiatives, park stewardship, and long-term planning.

Graceful, historic, and impeccably situated, Ansley Park remains one of Atlanta's most sought-after neighborhoods for those who value architectural heritage, lush surroundings, and a refined intown lifestyle.



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Cost of Living

Inman Park

Inman Park is a historic community with ample green space and close access to Atlanta's most eclectic and vibrant shopping areas.



Developed as an early “suburban” escape from downtown, Inman Park was intentionally designed to feel lush and residential while remaining closely connected to the city’s streetcar lines. The historic fabric remains a major draw, with many homes carefully restored and preserved to highlight their original details.

Today, Inman Park showcases a wide variety of architectural styles, including Queen Anne Victorian, Shingle Style, Colonial Revival, Shotgun, Bungalow, Arts & Crafts, Romanesque Revival, and Prairie Style, along with sensitively designed newer construction. Single-family homes typically range from the high \$600Ks to around \$1.8M or more, with standout properties occasionally selling higher. Townhomes and condos often range from the mid-\$300Ks to just over \$1M, depending on size, finishes, and proximity to key amenities such as the Atlanta BeltLine. Contact your local realtor for the latest pricing trends.

Living in Inman Park means quick access to some of Atlanta’s most eclectic and creative shopping and dining. Residents are a short walk from Little Five Points—long known as a hub for alternative culture, music, and independent retail—and close to Virginia-Highland, another historic district with lively restaurants, boutiques, and year-round festivals.

While individual lot sizes can be modest, the neighborhood offers generous shared green space. Freedom Park’s 207 acres connect Inman Park to The Carter Center and surrounding intown neighborhoods, while the BeltLine’s Eastside Trail lines the area with miles of paths for walking, running, and cycling.

Inman Park blends a vibrant social and nightlife scene with a strong sense of neighborhood identity, attracting residents who value both history and urban energy. Community involvement is a hallmark of the area, and neighbors stay connected and engaged through the Inman Park Neighborhood Association, which helps coordinate events and advocate for the community’s long-term interests.



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Cost of Living

Poncey-Highland

Poncey-Highland is a mixed-use urban neighborhood located on the east side of Atlanta around the city’s sprawling Freedom Park.



Poncey-Highland is a trendy intown Atlanta neighborhood that epitomizes the live/work/play lifestyle, known for its historic homes, public art, parks, and close-in urban energy. Centered around the intersection of North Highland Avenue and Ponce de Leon Avenue, it blends early 20th-century residential streets with lively commercial corridors and a legacy industrial strip that has evolved into lofts and creative spaces.

The neighborhood includes sections of Copenhill, Ponce de Leon Heights, Linwood Park, and an industrial area along the former Southern Railway, as well as the Bonaventure-Somerset Historic District, which received its historic designation in 2019.

Alongside modern and contemporary homes and townhomes, Poncey-Highland features a rich mix of historic styles, including Colonial Revival, Mediterranean Revival, Neoclassical Revival, Tudor Revival, Bungalow/Craftsman, American Foursquare, and American small house, plus landmark loft communities like Ford Factory Lofts and Telephone Factory Lofts.



Single-family homes here often range from about \$500K to \$1.5M or more, while townhomes and condos typically span from \$200K to \$1.5M, depending on size, character, and finishes. Contact your local realtor for the latest pricing trends.

Despite its compact footprint, the neighborhood enjoys generous green space thanks to surrounding Freedom Park—home to the Carter Center—and direct access to the Atlanta BeltLine, offering miles of trails for walking, running, and cycling.

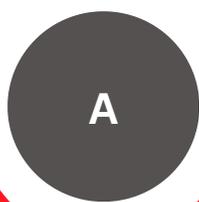
Poncey-Highland attracts residents who value a walkable, urban lifestyle with easy access to shopping, dining, nightlife, and transit, along with a strong historic identity. Neighbors stay connected and informed through the [Poncey-Highland Neighborhood Association](#), which helps coordinate local events and supports community initiatives.



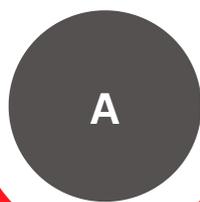
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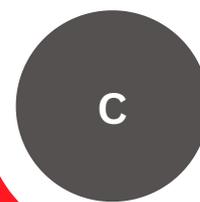
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Virginia Highland

Virginia Highland is an affluent neighborhood east of Midtown Atlanta known for its historic homes and vibrant retail district.



Virginia Highland is a charming intown Atlanta neighborhood known for its historic bungalows, lively street life, and year-round festivals centered around a vibrant retail and restaurant district. Founded in the early 20th century as a streetcar suburb, it takes its name from the intersection of Virginia Avenue and North Highland Avenue, which still anchors the neighborhood's core.

The area began to develop in the late 1800s with the arrival of the Nine-Mile Circle trolley, then experienced a major housing boom from the 1910s through the 1930s as single-family homes, neighborhood schools, and small commercial nodes filled in. Like many intown areas, Virginia Highland saw some decline as growth shifted to the suburbs mid-century, but community activism and historic preservation efforts helped drive a strong resurgence in the late 20th and early 21st centuries.

Housing in Virginia Highland trends historic, with Craftsman bungalows, English Vernacular Revival, Colonial Revival, English Cottage, and American Foursquare homes lining leafy residential streets, complemented by notable multifamily landmarks such as the 1916 Colonnades garden apartments and the Adair Estate's early 20th-century condos.

Single-family homes often sell from the high \$800Ks into the \$2M+ range, reflecting strong demand and limited supply. Townhomes and condos typically span from the low-to-mid \$300Ks up to around \$1M or more, depending on size, character, and proximity to the core retail corridors. For the most current pricing trends, contact a trusted local realtor.

Residents enjoy walkable access to neighborhood parks, nearby Piedmont Park and the Atlanta BeltLine, plus beloved local green spaces such as John Howell Memorial Park, Orme Park, and North Highland Park. A strong sense of community is fostered through the [Virginia Highland Civic Association](#), which organizes festivals, events, and neighborhood initiatives throughout the year.



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Old Fourth Ward

Old Fourth Ward is vibrant urban neighborhood with rich history, known as the birthplace of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Old Fourth Ward is a historic urban neighborhood just east of downtown Atlanta. The area was first settled in the early 1800s and is home to many significant landmarks, including the Martin Luther King, Jr. [National Historic Site](#), Ebenezer Baptist Church, and the Sweet Auburn Historic District. Old Fourth Ward is the birthplace of the famous civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Old Fourth Ward, called O4W by locals, has experienced tremendous growth since the 2010s and most recently with the development of the Atlanta Beltline. The area also gained more green space and recreational amenities in the spring of 2011 with the dedication of the [Historic Fourth Ward Park](#). This park encompasses 17 acres, including a two-acre lake, playground, state-of-the-art splash pad, outdoor theater, athletic field, and a world-class skate park.

Visitors will soon realize that Old Fourth Ward is one of Atlanta's best neighborhoods for viewing street art. The Outerspace Project is responsible for bringing many works to the Old Fourth Ward with projects on Decatur Street, Edgewood Avenue and around the Eastside Trail of the Beltline.

Old Fourth Ward offers some historic homes, but predominantly newer apartments, townhome buildings and modern or contemporary single-family homes. Single-family homes range from \$600K to over \$2M, while townhomes start at \$400K and condos start around \$180K. Residents will also find ample rental properties available for different budgets. Contact your local realtor for the latest pricing trends.

Old Fourth Ward ranks high on many lists of best places for young professionals. It also has high grades in multiple quality-of-life categories such as shopping, dining, nightlife, parks and recreation, public transportation and urban living.

Residents can stay involved with their community via multiple associations that serve the Old Fourth Ward. They include Fourth Ward West, Fourth Ward Alliance, Fourth & S.A.N.D., [Fourth Ward Neighbors](#), and [Friends of Fourth Ward](#).



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Cost of Living

Kirkwood

Kirkwood is a colorful and historic neighborhood on the east side of Atlanta in DeKalb County.



Kirkwood has blossomed with beautification, preservation and development efforts that gained steam in the 2000s. Residents value the area's affordability, charming downtown, creative murals, serene parks, and proximity to Atlanta.

Incorporated in 1899, Kirkwood was a streetcar suburb of Atlanta until the city annexed it in 1922. The area experienced waves of growth and decline until serious revitalization efforts in the 2000s, led by the [Kirkwood Neighbors Organization](#) and the [Kirkwood Business Owners' Association](#). In 2009, Kirkwood was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

With more than 1,788 contributing properties, the Kirkwood Historic District is the largest of its kind in Georgia. Residents enjoy a large stock of Victorian and Craftsman homes, plus many repurposed commercial buildings. Architect Frank Ruggles designed Craftsman homes along Warlick Avenue and Howard Street NE. Kirkwood Lofts was originally Kirkwood School, built in 1910 by John Francis Downing. The redevelopment of historic Pullman Yard in 2017 as an entertainment venue brought properties such as Pullman Flats and Arizona Lofts.

Along with its historic homes, Kirkwood offers many newer properties in traditional and modern styles. Single-family homes range from \$450K to \$1.6M, townhomes start at \$440K and condos start at \$265K. Contact your local realtor for the latest pricing trends.

Kirkwood offers a strong overall quality of life, with many residents drawn to its local job market, housing options, outdoor amenities, shopping and dining, nightlife, convenient commute times, and diversity. For the latest data on its schools, visit [GreatSchools.org](#).

Families and nature lovers will enjoy Kirkwood's many parks and recreation facilities, including Coan Park, Bessie Branham Recreation Center, and Kirkwood Dog Park. Kirkwood is surrounded by some of Atlanta's best parks, including Grant Park, Candler Park and Freedom Park.

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Cost of Living

Winnona Park

Winnona Park is a charming historic neighborhood in the southeast corner of Decatur, Georgia.



Winnona Park is a family-friendly neighborhood that consists primarily of residences surrounding Winnona Park Elementary School, built in 1923. Within walking distance of the Decatur Square, the area is also home to the [Columbia Theological Seminary](#), and is adjacent to [Agnes Scott College](#).

Winnona Park is named for the Winn family, which came to DeKalb County in the early 1800s. James J. Winn was a clergyman and a surgeon. His son-in-law, George Bucher Scott, began developing Winnona Park in the early 1900s. Scott was a member of the Scott family that founded Agnes Scott College and Scottdale Mills.

Housing styles in Winnona Park trend historic with many built in the 1950s or earlier, plus a surge of new construction in the 2010s. Winnona Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places for its late 19th and early 20th-century American Movement buildings. Styles include Craftsman bungalows, Georgian Revival and English Country. Prominent architect Leila Ross Wilburn designed homes on Avery Street. Other notable residences include the Agnes Lee Chapter House and the Avary-Fulton House, reportedly the oldest home in Decatur.

Single-family homes in Winnona Park range from \$550K to \$1.6M, while townhomes and condos range from \$390K to \$750K. Contact your local realtor for the latest pricing trends.

Winnona Park is widely regarded as offering an excellent quality of life, with many residents drawn to its well-regarded public schools, family-friendly atmosphere, outdoor amenities, health and fitness options, and convenient access to jobs, dining, and nightlife.

Residents also enjoy access to numerous nearby parks, such as Dearborn Park, a seven-acre property with recreational sports fields, a playground, a trail, and picnic areas. The [Winnona Park Neighborhood Association](#) is an excellent resource for newcomers and residents. WPNA also maintains a detailed history of the community.



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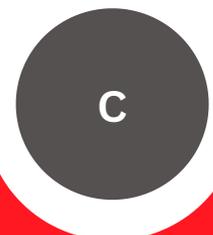
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Glennwood Estates

Glennwood Estates is a charming residential neighborhood in northeast Decatur, in the 30030 zip code.



Glennwood Estates is a quiet, tree-lined neighborhood featuring historic homes, 67 acres of parks and green space, top schools and close proximity to downtown Decatur.

Established in 1927, Glennwood Estates was named for J.T. Glenn, who purchased the property in 1869. Residential development began in the late 1920s around Glendale Avenue, Mount Vernon Drive and Glenn Circle. The prevailing house styles were American Small houses and English cottages. Today, the area is considered a prime example of English Vernacular Revival architecture.

While some newer homes are available, 78 percent of homes in Glennwood Estates are historic properties built between the 1920s and 1940s. Of course, many properties have been expanded and renovated, and there are clusters of traditional and modern townhomes around the neighborhood's perimeter.

Residents enjoy access to two parks, the historic Decatur Cemetery and Glenlake Park. Glennwood Estates has an interior entrance to Glenlake Park, which features a swimming pool, tennis courts, a dog park, walking trails, sports fields, playgrounds and pavilions across 17 acres.

Prices for single-family homes in Glennwood Estates range from \$600K to over \$2M. Townhomes start at \$430K and condominiums start at \$195K. Contact your local realtor for the latest pricing trends.

Residents enjoy close access to Decatur's ample shopping, dining and cultural attractions, plus top-rated schools: Glennwood Elementary, Tally Street Upper Elementary, Renfroe Middle School and Decatur High School.

The [Glennwood Estates Neighborhood Association](#) is an excellent resource for newcomers and residents. The group organizes multiple community events for holidays and seasonal celebrations, publishes a quarterly newsletter and maintains a directory of residents.



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East Atlanta

East Atlanta is a historic neighborhood with a trendy commercial district and active community.



East Atlanta is a historic neighborhood east of Grant Park and south of I-20. It is listed on the National Register for Historic Places and anchored by its bustling commercial district, East Atlanta Village.

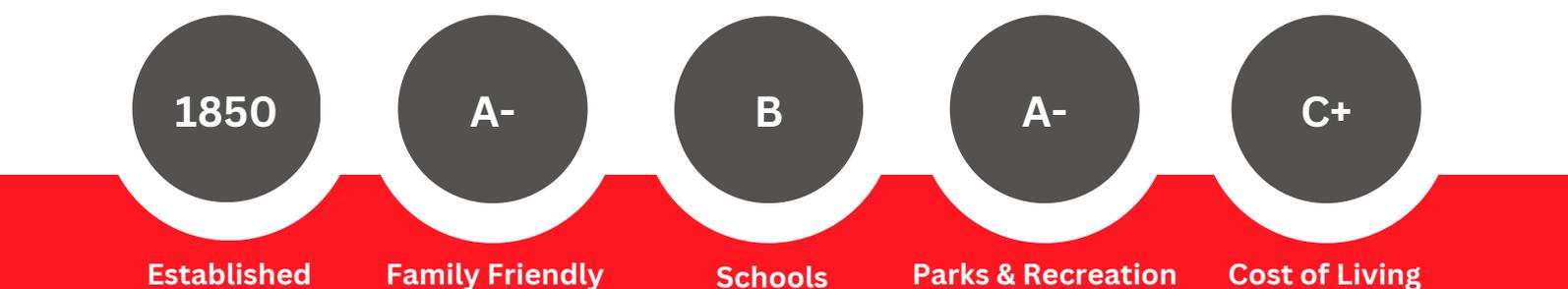
East Atlanta was developed by farmers and settlers in the mid-1800s and was strategically significant during the Civil War. The Battle of Atlanta started in East Atlanta on July 22, 1864, near Clay Street and Memorial Drive. Visitors will find numerous historical markers, including the McPherson Monument, a Union cannon located at the intersection of McPherson Avenue and Monument Avenue.

Development in East Atlanta boomed with the city's growth during the mid-20th century but experienced a downturn in the 1970s. Development surged again in the 21st century with public enhancements, new construction and businesses, and in 2017, the neighborhood was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Housing styles in East Atlanta include historic Craftsman bungalows, Victorian houses, post-war ranch homes, and newer modern and traditional styles. One notable historic home is the Zuber-Jarrell House, a prime example of Neo-Classical Revival built in 1906, which has received multiple awards, including the "Excellence in Rehabilitation Award" from the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation.

Single-family homes in East Atlanta range from \$320K to \$975K, while townhomes and condos range from \$450K to \$650K. Residents enjoy access to numerous nearby parks, including DeKalb Memorial Park, Walker Park, and Brownwood Park, the headquarters of the East Atlanta Kids Club.

East Atlanta is widely seen as offering a strong quality of life, with many residents drawn to its public schools, family-friendly feel, job access, outdoor amenities, health and fitness options, diversity, nightlife, and convenient commute times. At the same time, the cost of living remains an important consideration for many households when deciding whether the neighborhood is the right fit.



Chelsea Heights & Westchester Hills

Chelsea Heights/Westchester Hills is a family-friendly, historic neighborhood with a deep sense of community, minutes from Decatur Square.



Chelsea Heights/Westchester Hills is located 1.7 miles northwest of the Decatur Square between Emory University and Druid Hills. The area features a mix of mid-century and newer housing styles, mature trees and top schools.

Residents enjoy its quiet, suburban feel and close proximity to urban amenities in Decatur and Atlanta. Chelsea Heights was developed by the Chelsea Land Company in the 1940s and 1950s. Westchester Hills was named after its primary east-west street, Westchester Drive. Also, Chelsea Heights is part of the Druid Hills Civic Association and has a historic designation.

Visitors will see a variety of housing styles in Chelsea Heights and Westchester Hills. One of the oldest homes in Chelsea Heights is an American Small House built in 1935 at 259 Chelsea Drive. Other common styles include minimal traditional, ranch, bungalow, Cape Cod, and contemporary. There are also many newer homes due to "tear-downs" since 2005.



Families will appreciate access to top-rated public schools such as Westchester Elementary School, Beacon Hill Middle School, and Decatur High School. Fernbank Elementary School, an International Baccalaureate Primary Years Programme school, is also nearby, as are private schools like Waldorf School of Atlanta, The Paideia School, and Agnes Scott College.

The housing market in Chelsea Heights/Westchester Hills is considered somewhat competitive. Single-family homes range from \$585K to \$1.3M, and there are a few condominium complexes, with prices starting around \$200K. Check with your realtor for the latest pricing and trends.

Residents enjoy access to multiple nearby parks, including Hidden Cove Park, Fernbank School Park, Westchester Elementary School, and the Venetian Pool Community Association. Chelsea Heights is part of the [Druid Hills Civic Association](#), while Westchester Hills is part of the city of Decatur.



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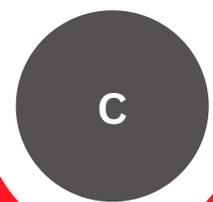
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Decatur Heights

Decatur Heights perfectly blends historic charm and top-rated schools with the unbeatable convenience of living moments Emory and the CDC.



Nestled just northeast of downtown Decatur, Decatur Heights is a neighborhood that perfectly balances small-town charm with big-city convenience. Its prime location places residents within minutes of vibrant Decatur Square, Emory University, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and more.

Steeped in history, Decatur Heights began developing in the early 20th century and today showcases a beautiful mix of historic homes and thoughtful newer construction. Many original houses built in the 1940s and 1950s display classic Craftsman bungalow and American small-house architecture. In recognition of its rich heritage, the area was designated part of the Decatur Heights-Glenwood Estates-Sycamore Street Historic District in 2016.

Families are drawn to Decatur Heights for its proximity to some of the area's top-rated public schools. Glennwood Elementary, Beacon Hill Middle School, and Decatur High School consistently receive high marks from [GreatSchools.org](https://www.greatschools.org) and other education review sites.



Outdoor recreation and community connections are central to life in Decatur Heights. Glenlake Park, one of several nearby green spaces, offers a swimming pool, tennis courts, playgrounds, and scenic walking and biking paths. Decatur Heights is also a short walk to Glenn Creek Nature Preserve and the East Decatur Greenway.

The housing market in Decatur Heights is considered somewhat competitive, with strong demand reflecting the neighborhood's convenience and character. Single-family homes typically range from \$550K to \$1.6M, while multi-family options begin in the low to mid-\$300Ks. For the most current pricing and market insights, buyers and sellers should consult a local realtor.

With its tree-lined streets, welcoming community, and unbeatable proximity to downtown amenities, Decatur Heights offers a blend of suburban tranquility and urban excitement, making it an appealing choice for homebuyers.

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Buckhead

Known as the "Beverly Hills of the South," Buckhead is celebrated for its luxury homes, vibrant commercial districts, and thriving sense of community.



Buckhead sits about 5 miles north of Downtown Atlanta between Midtown and Sandy Springs, combining upscale residential streets with major shopping, dining, and business districts. This large, prestigious area includes more than 40 distinct neighborhoods spread across roughly 28 square miles.

The community's roots date back to the early 19th century, when a local store owner reportedly displayed a buck's head outside his shop, inspiring the name Buckhead. Over time, the area evolved from a rural outpost into an affluent hub and is now home to landmarks like the Georgia Governor's Mansion and the [Atlanta History Center's Swan House](#).

Housing options range from stately Georgian, Colonial, Tudor, Mediterranean, and modern homes to luxury condos and townhomes. Multiple historic districts and ongoing new construction mean buyers can choose between preserved character homes and newly built properties with contemporary amenities.

Schools in and around Buckhead are a major draw for families, with well-regarded public options and several renowned private schools, including The Lovett School, Pace Academy, and The Westminster Schools. This concentration of quality education helps sustain long-term demand for homes in the area.

The real estate market is competitive and reflects Buckhead's upscale appeal, with single-family homes and luxury estates often priced well into the seven-figure range, while condos or townhomes offer comparatively more accessible entry points. Consult your realtor for the most current pricing and trends.

Residents enjoy lush parks and trails, including Chastain Park, Atlanta Memorial Park, and segments of the PATH400 Greenway, which support walking, jogging, golfing, and outdoor concerts. Buckhead is also one of Atlanta's premier destinations for shopping, dining, and nightlife, anchored by Lenox Square, Phipps Plaza, and the Buckhead Village District.



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Clarkston

A small city with global roots, international flavors and a strong community spirit.



Located about ten miles east of Downtown Atlanta, Clarkston is a diverse, welcoming community that spans just 1.4 square miles. The area is home to a large international population that has shaped it into one of Georgia’s most culturally rich cities. With easy access to I-285 and nearby MARTA stations, Clarkston offers an appealing blend of affordability, convenience, and connection.

Incorporated in 1882 as a railroad town, Clarkston’s early years centered on the Georgia Railroad line and local agriculture. Beginning in the 1980s, it became a designated refugee resettlement area, welcoming new residents from countries such as Somalia, Vietnam, Nepal, and Syria. Today, more than half of Clarkston’s residents were born outside the United States, creating a vibrant, multilingual community.

Housing in Clarkston is attractive for first-time buyers, investors, and anyone seeking more accessible price points than many nearby intown areas. Home shoppers will find mid-century ranches, brick cottages, bungalows, and newer townhomes, often on lots with mature trees and generous yards. Clarkston also features Georgia’s first tiny home village, the Cottages on Vaughan, an eight-home micro-community centered around a sustainable lifestyle.



The city remains one of metro Atlanta’s more affordable markets, with single-family homes ranging from \$250K to \$700K and multifamily homes starting at or below \$100K. Check with your realtor for the latest pricing and trends.

Clarkston is served by the DeKalb County School District and offers nearby private, charter, and early-learning options that reflect its multilingual population. Residents enjoy easy access to recreation at Milam Park, the Friendship Forest Nature Preserve, and community gathering spots such as the Clarkston Community Center. The city’s many international grocery stores and family-owned restaurants, serving cuisines from around the world, further highlight its rich global character.



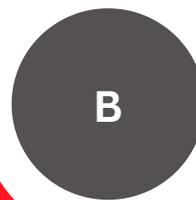
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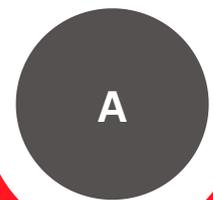
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Edgewood

A historic streetcar suburb where tree-lined streets, neighborhood parks, and local gathering spots create an easy intown lifestyle.



Tucked between Inman Park, Kirkwood, East Atlanta, and Candler Park, Edgewood is a vibrant, friendly neighborhood known for its mix of historic homes and modern development. Residents describe it as community-oriented and convenient, with strong appeal for families, singles, first-time buyers, and dedicated renovators.

Established in the late 1800s as one of Atlanta's early streetcar suburbs and annexed into the city in 1909, Edgewood originally attracted working-class families commuting to the city center. After a mid-20th-century decline, the neighborhood began to rebound in the 2000s and now reflects both its historic roots and fresh investment, with new businesses, updated homes, and renewed energy.

Edgewood's streets showcase a variety of housing styles, including 1920s-1930s Craftsman bungalows, renovated Victorian cottages, contemporary new builds with open floor plans, and a few tucked-away mid-century ranches. Many older homes have been thoughtfully updated while retaining original character, from wide front porches to hardwood floors and decorative trim. Single-family homes range from the low \$300Ks to over \$1M, with renovated bungalows and new construction commanding higher prices, and fixer-uppers offering room for sweat equity. Townhomes start around \$400K, and condos start around \$300K. Check with your local realtor for the latest market data.

Residents enjoy easy access to the Edgewood Retail District, MARTA, and the Beltline's Eastside Trail, along with nearby green spaces, playgrounds, and sports facilities. Schools receive mixed academic ratings but offer IB-aligned programs, inclusive supports, and proximity to a range of private options.

Community life is anchored by the [Organized Neighbors of Edgewood](#), a nonprofit that promotes engagement, shares resources, and keeps residents informed about safety, zoning, and transportation issues. Being next to Little Five Points and East Atlanta Village also puts popular music venues, coffee shops, and indie retailers just minutes away, adding even more character to this intown favorite.



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East Lake

A revitalized intown gem blending golf legacy, diverse community spirit, and accessible urban living just east of downtown Atlanta.



Located 4.5 miles east of downtown Atlanta, East Lake is a neighborhood that beautifully blends history, charm, and community spirit. Known as the home of the legendary [East Lake Golf Club](#), the area has undergone a remarkable transformation from a once-declining suburb into a thriving, diverse community offering old Atlanta character alongside new opportunities for homeowners.

East Lake's roots trace back to the late 1800s, when it was founded as a trolley-car suburb in 1892. The East Lake Golf Club opened in 1908, becoming the home course for golf legend Bobby Jones and hosting major tournaments like the PGA Tour Championship. Former East Lake residents include Coca-Cola founder Asa Candler, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd, and civil rights leader Hosea Williams. Following mid-20th-century decline, revitalization efforts began in the 1990s. Led by developer Tom Cousins and the East Lake Foundation, the initiative replaced older housing projects, established charter schools, and fostered economic growth.

Housing in East Lake features early 20th-century Craftsman bungalows, charming brick cottages, post-war ranches, and newer modern farmhouses or contemporary designs. Historic gems like the 1856 Greek Revival Meadow Nook and the 1914 Neoclassical Gentry House add distinctive character. Prices have appreciated significantly; entry-level homes start around \$450K, with renovated or new construction ranging from \$600K to \$1.3M. Check with your realtor for the latest pricing and trends.

Along with its zoned public schools, East Lake is home to the [Charles R. Drew Charter School](#), Atlanta's first public charter serving K-12 students. The school offers STEAM-focused, project-based learning and strong college counseling.

Beyond golf, community life thrives at the East Lake Family YMCA, East Lake Park's trails and fields, and the East Lake Farmers Market with live music and local vendors. The [East Lake Neighbors Community Association](#) fosters connection through monthly meetings, home tours, holiday events, clean-ups, and park concerts, keeping residents engaged and informed.



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Medlock Park

A family-friendly North Decatur neighborhood with great parks, affordable homes, and unbeatable access to city amenities.



Nestled in North Decatur just minutes from Decatur Square and 20 minutes from downtown Atlanta, Medlock Park blends small-town charm with urban convenience. Its tree-lined streets and affordable mid-century homes make it a favorite for families, professionals, and those seeking a quiet retreat with easy city access.

Medlock Park was open farmland into the 1940s, and the Steele Cobb House—dating to 1855—stands as its oldest building. Suburban growth arrived in the 1950s and '60s, when postwar demand led to rows of classic brick ranches and American small houses. Despite nearby modern development, including the Decatur Crossing mixed-use district, Medlock Park retains its quiet residential character.

Most homes are mid-century brick ranches and cozy bungalows, generally with three bedrooms and one or two baths. While not as large as houses in some neighboring suburbs, these properties offer generous lots, mature trees, and ongoing renovations that update interiors while maintaining architectural nostalgia.

Real estate in Medlock Park is vibrant and competitive, with listings starting in the high \$300Ks and reaching mid-to-upper \$600Ks for larger or renovated properties. Homes often sell quickly due to high demand and limited supply, and buyers value the area's balance of affordability and upward momentum. Check with your realtor for the latest pricing and trends.

Families benefit from well-rated DeKalb County schools, including Fernbank Elementary, Druid Hills Middle, and Druid Hills High, and nearby Emory University adds cultural depth, with many residents connected to the university's programs or careers.

Medlock Park itself is the heart of neighborhood life, featuring a large public pool, baseball fields, playgrounds, trails, and frequent community events. With shopping and dining at Toco Hills and the new Lulah Hills district and access to green spaces like Clyde Shepherd Nature Preserve, Medlock Park delivers the best of suburban ease and urban opportunity.



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Peachtree Hills

A cozy Buckhead enclave where historic homes, walkable streets, and vibrant community life meet effortless access to Atlanta's urban pulse.



Peachtree Hills is a charming, tree-lined pocket of Buckhead that blends historic character with everyday convenience, just minutes from Peachtree Road, Lindbergh Center, and the city's premier shopping and dining districts. Residents enjoy quick access to parks, MARTA, and intown amenities—all in a walkable, village-like setting.

First subdivided from farmland in 1910 and formally established in 1912, Peachtree Hills developed as one of Atlanta's earliest streetcar suburbs, linking the former village of Buckhead with the expanding city. Its early 20th-century design remains largely intact today, with quiet streets and enduring homes that reflect its origins as a peaceful residential enclave. Since 1987, the [Peachtree Hills Civic Association \(PHCA\)](#) has worked to protect this character through community advocacy and neighborhood events.

Housing showcases 1920s-1940s cottages, bungalows, and brick traditionals, often expanded to blend original facades with modern comforts like open kitchens and updated baths. Front porches, intimate lots, and classic details define the landscape, while nearby townhomes and condos appeal to low-maintenance seekers near Buckhead's core.

Home values in Peachtree Hills reflect Buckhead's strong demand: single-family properties start in the high \$600Ks and reach into the millions for larger estates. Condos along the Peachtree corridor range from studios in the mid-\$300Ks to luxury high-rises over \$1M.

Served by Atlanta Public Schools, Peachtree Hills zones to E. Rivers Elementary, Sutton Middle, and North Atlanta High, all highly rated choices. Residents also enjoy access to a host of top-rated private schools and nearby university options.

[Peachtree Hills Park](#) features ballfields, tennis courts, playgrounds, and a community garden. Nearby Peachtree Battle and Peachtree Square deliver myriad shopping and dining options, and the Lindbergh Center and PATH connections facilitate car-free travel.



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Reynoldstown

A historic eastside neighborhood where railroad roots, artistic energy, and Beltline access come together in a walkable, close-knit community.



Reynoldstown is a vibrant neighborhood known for its rich history, creative spirit, and direct access to the Atlanta Beltline. Its blend of historic charm and modern development has attracted residents who value culture, convenience, and community.

Reynoldstown is one of Atlanta's earliest post-Civil War African-American neighborhoods, established in 1870 and named for Madison Reynolds, a prominent landowner and shopkeeper on Wylie Street. In the 1880s, a trolley line to downtown accelerated residential growth and solidified its role as a working-class rail community. Like many intown neighborhoods, Reynoldstown later faced economic decline, but revitalization efforts beginning in the 1990s sparked a new era of investment and renewal. In 2003, the neighborhood's architectural and cultural significance was formally recognized when it was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

The neighborhood's homes reflect its layered history. Early streets feature shotgun houses, double-pen and saddlebag homes, Queen Anne-style cottages, and a significant number of Craftsman bungalows. Recent decades have brought modern townhomes, loft-style units, and contemporary single-family homes, creating a mix of old and new that appeals to a wide range of buyers.

Reynoldstown's real estate market is strong, with single-family homes commonly ranging from \$700K to over \$1M, townhomes starting around \$500K, and condos starting around \$300K. Newer affordable housing initiatives along the Beltline also support more inclusive price points.

Families are zoned to Atlanta Public Schools, including Burgess-Peterson Academy, Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School, and Maynard Jackson High, with additional charter, lottery, and private school options nearby.

Madison Yards and local favorites like Home Grown GA, Breaker Breaker, and ParkGrounds offer everyday convenience and a lively dining scene, while murals and creative spaces highlight Reynoldstown's artistic roots. Community life centers around the Reynoldstown Civic Improvement League, which hosts the annual Wheelbarrow Festival, neighborhood cleanups, senior support projects, and gatherings at Lang Carson Park—keeping neighbors connected, involved, and proud of this intown gem.



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