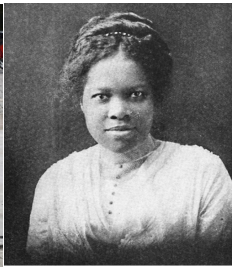
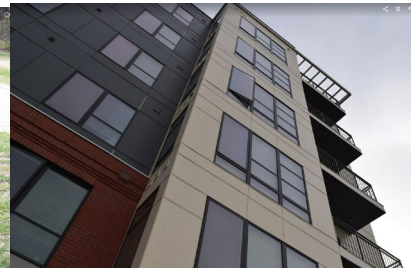


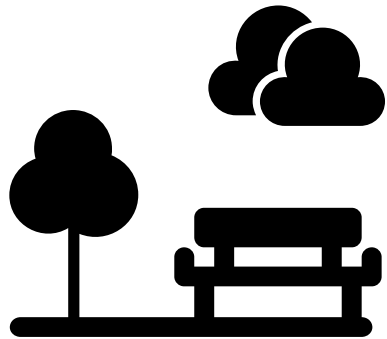


Welcome to the Nannie Helen Burroughs Corridor

Existing Conditions: Taking a Look at the Public Realm – Urban Design - Retail



Public Realm=



Any publicly owned streets, pathways, sidewalks, parks, publicly accessible open spaces.

Lawinsider.com

LADY

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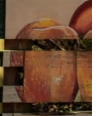






LONG FENCE

Lederer Youth Gardens



















A Self-Reliant People

GREATER DEANWOOD HERITAGE TRAIL



The streetcar that ran along historic Deanwood Avenue, took residents to work, school, and the University of Washington.

LONG A COUNTRY TOWN AT THE EDGE of Washington, DC's urban center, Deanwood was forged out of former slave plantations during the decades following the Civil War. It became one of Washington's earliest predominantly African American communities.

Greater Deanwood today encompasses the historic neighborhoods of Deanwood, Barrville, Lincoln Heights, and Whittingham.

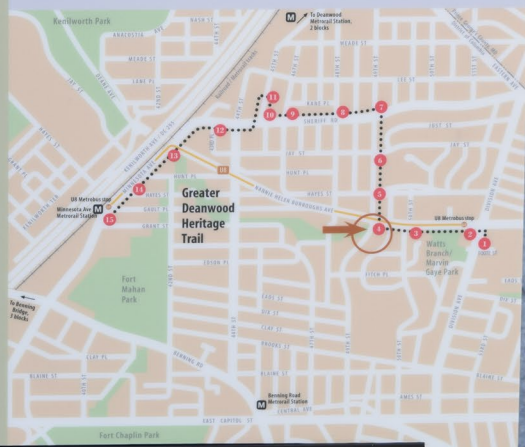
In the 1800s, much of Washington's development followed decisions made by city leaders and investors, who favored areas northwest of the Anacostia. Land here remained relatively untouched, and many streets were unpaved into the 1900s. Because builders chose not to apply racial restrictions on who could buy here, African American migrants found Deanwood welcoming, affordable, and convenient. The pioneering National Training School for Women and Girls, founded by Nannie Helen Burroughs (whose portrait appears on each Deanwood Heritage Trail sign), attracted educators to the neighborhood. New residents often built their own homes and created communities where for years no one locked their doors, adults treated all children as their own, and children behaved accordingly. On this trail you will see the rich parkland, handcrafted dwellings, and religious and social gathering places that have made Deanwood an oasis of dignity and self-determination for generations.

A Self-Reliant People: Greater Deanwood Heritage Trail is produced by Linda Deaneau Harper, Mimi Cherkovky, Sarah Fairbrother, Jane Frensdal Lewis, Rosalind Moran, Terry Rostain, Brian Ross, and Brett Wray of Cultural Tourism DC in collaboration with the District Department of Transportation, the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Deanwood Heritage Trail Working Group, and the Deanwood History Commission.

SPECIAL THANKS TO Working Group members: Kia Chatham, Jami Kerry Rivers Brown, Working Group Historians: Courtney Baker, Merton Banks, Diane King Brown, Esther Butler, David Chambers, Alex Chastler, Donald Chisler, Amy Cull, Beverly Douglas, Robert Cook, Beverly Conley, James Hunter, Alice Jackson, George Ross Kelly, Patricia Logan, Sherrie Miller, Barbara Moore, Tracy Murray, James Williams, James Williams, and Isadore K. Wright. And the community: George Bailey, Charles Bennett, Thomas Carleton, Geraldine Carroll, Charles J. Carroll, Lillian Charles, Kendra Chatham, Steve Coleman, the late Dick Evans, First Baptist Church of Deanwood, Patsy Fitcher, Robert Freeman, Dorian Grant, Lewis W. Giles, Jr., Tony Hamilton, USA Public Chapter School, Shira Johnson, Rose Kark, Joe Long, Robert Lyford, Mary McQueen, Les Mendelsohn, the late Ruth Ann Overbeck, Eddy Pollock, Reginald Parker, Sharon Park, Nelson Rasmussen, Lucy Richardson, Al Shuman, the late Earl Simpson, Anthony S. Smith, Curtis "Whitfield" Herbert Turner, Jackie Washington, Keith Washington, Deana Wells, Wally Family, Hayden White, Brian W. Woodson, Sr., Carl John Woodson, C.J. Love, Jr., Joe Woodcock, and especially the Washington, DC, History, Preservation Office and the Marshall Heights Community Development Organization.

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PLEASE NOTE: Sign 1 is located at Division Avenue and Foote Street. To follow the trail, we recommend that you take Metrobus UB (toward Capitol Heights) to the stop at Nannie Helen Burroughs Avenue and Division Avenue, then turn right on Division Avenue and walk one block to Sign 1. The trail ends at the Minnesota Avenue Metrorail station.




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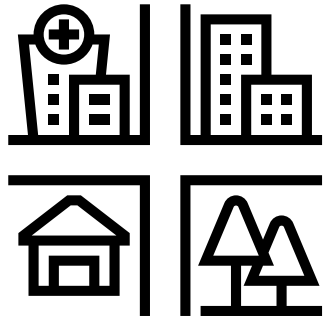
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