

EASTSIDE BELTLINE TOUR

NOTE

This map is meant to give a sense for where stops and notable points are along your way. Follow [this link](#) for more a more detailed map of the route.

3 PIEDMONT PARK

The land was used as private farmland beginning in 1834. In 1912, it was purchased by the city and converted into a park.

2 PONCE CITY MARKET

In 1925, Sears, Roebuck & Co purchased the land and converted it into a retail store and warehouse, which operated until the 1990s.

4 HISTORIC FOURTH WARD PARK

This park's amphitheater and water feature are one of the city's most popular spots to snap an amazing photo.

1 KROG STREET MARKET

The Krog street Market building was originally home to Atlanta Stove Works, established in 1889 and operated until 1987. It was transformed into the Krog Street Market we know in 2014.

5 KROG STREET TUNNEL

The tunnel was originally built in 1912, with the graffiti tradition beginning in the 1960s.

6 MEMORIAL DRIVE

From the early 1860s to 1916, Memorial Drive was named Fair Street for the Fairgrounds at Grant Park.

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Tour Length: 8.5 miles

Begins: Krog Street Market (paid parking is available here)

Ends: Krog Street Market

1 Begin the tour at **Krog Street Market** (99 Krog St NE, Atlanta, GA 30307) and head north on the BeltLine.

Did you know? The [Krog Street Market](#) building was originally home to Atlanta Stove Works, established in 1889 and operated until 1987. It was transformed into the Krog Street Market we know in 2014.

On the Way to Stop 2:

- Freedom Parkway Overpass graffiti and urban art
- ["Angier Springs Monumental Work"](#) by Tim Frank
- ["33 Oaks"](#) by David Landis
- Overlook bridge at North Avenue

2 **Ponce City Market** (675 Ponce De Leon Ave NE, Atlanta, GA 30308)

Did you know? The land belonging to [Ponce City Market](#) was home to the Ponce de Leon amusement park (locally as the Coney Island of Atlanta) from 1903 to 1925. In 1925, Sears, Roebuck & Co purchased the land and converted it into a retail store and warehouse, which operated until the 1990s. In 2010, after acting as city offices for 20 years, the building is converted to Ponce City Market.

On the Way to Stop 3:

- **Virginia-Highland neighborhood:** Includes 14 primary subdivisions, developed between 1905 and 1935.
- **Park Tavern:** Built from Stone Mountain granite in 1905, Park Tavern was originally horse stables. A men's club and golf course was added in 1928. Park Tavern was founded in 1999.

3 **The Meadow at Piedmont Park** (then proceed as far into Piedmont Park as you would like and turn around to head back South)

Did you know? Originally forest, the area was converted into farmland in 1834. In 1895, the area was used for the Cotton States and International Exposition, which ran for 100 days. In 1912, it was purchased by the city and converted into a park.

On the Way to Stop 4:

- **Legacy Fountain**
- **Spiller Field Magnolias:** Spiller Field used to exist where Home Depot is today. Also known as Ponce Park, this location was the former home of the Atlanta Crackers and Atlanta Black Crackers minor league baseball teams. The same magnolias stood just past the outfield.

4 **Historic Fourth Ward Park** (680 Dallas St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308)

Did you know? The area was once home to the Ponce de Leon Springs in the 1860s. In 2011, the park as we know it was completed. The fountain in the park is used to mitigate the flood risk for the surrounding area.

On the Way to Stop 5:

- [Freedom Park Trail](#)
- A [series of sculptures](#) commissioned by Edge developers

5 **Krog Street Tunnel** (1 Krog St NE, Atlanta, GA 30307)

Did you know? The tunnel was originally built in 1912, with the graffiti tradition beginning in the 1960s.

On the Way to Stop 6:

- **Hulsey Rail Yard:** Originally part of the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company, the Hulsey Rail Yard has since been known for its changing street art managed by the [Forward Warrior Project](#).
- **Trees Atlanta Stumpery Garden:** A whimsical collection that repurposes stumps and logs from Atlanta construction sites as a part of the Arboretum.

6 **Memorial Drive** (Before turning around to go back North)

Did you know? The "Good Roads" movement from the turn of the 20th century led to a push for paving roads and was accompanied by the resurgence of Confederate support in light of the recently established "Lost Cause" rhetoric. These movements combined to pave, rename and direct the street. Named for its destination in 1930, Memorial Drive connected downtown to the state's newest (and largest) Confederate monument – Stone Mountain.

7 Tour ends at **Krog Street Market**.

Grab a bite or enjoy a drink at one of the great places at Krog Street Market food hall. Or check out the nearby SPX alley for more options!



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