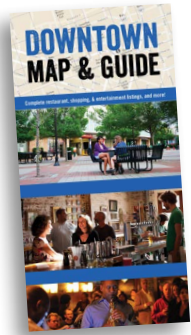


Downtown DURHAM

Where great things happen

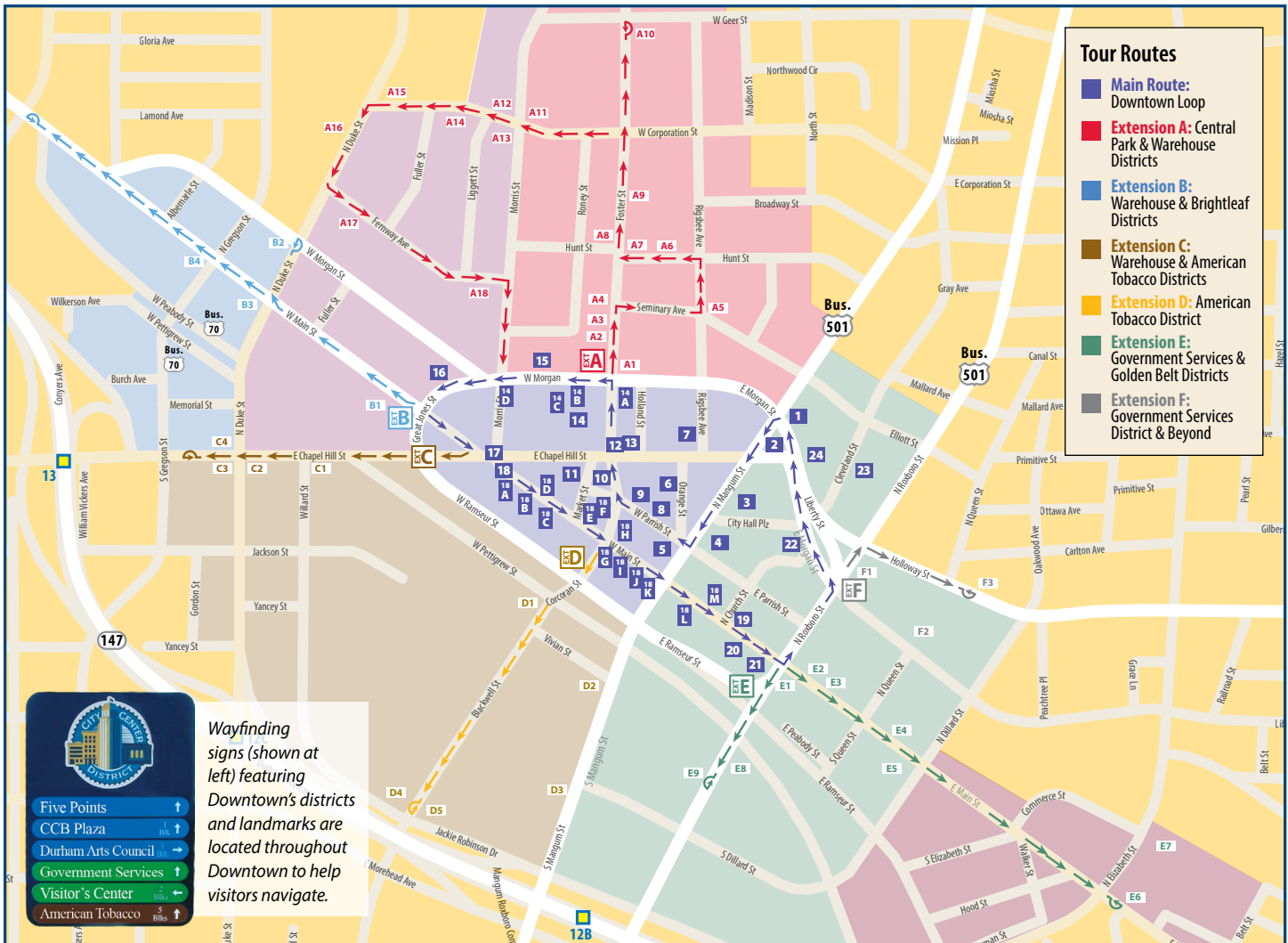
Downtown Durham, North Carolina's first commercial district on the National Register of Historic Places, is the historic and geographic soul of a compact, walkable, and vibrant place filled with exciting dining, activities, and more.



Thousands of visitors and residents, including workers from Research Triangle Park, North Carolina Central University, and Duke University, experience Downtown's offerings daily, all within easy reach thanks to the Bull City Connector, a free bus route connecting Downtown and Duke.

This Self-Guided Walking Tour is a companion to the *Official Downtown Durham Map* (shown at left) produced by the Durham Convention & Visitors Bureau in partnership with Downtown Durham Inc., which contains complete listings of Downtown's restaurants, shopping, and entertainment options. Request a copy through the Durham Visitor Information Center, the first stop on the tour (101 E Morgan St in Downtown) or from one of DDI's Downtown Ambassadors.

Follow along with the tour on your mobile phone by going to bit.ly/durhamdwtw or scanning the QR code below.



The Downtown Durham Walking Tour is approximately 2 miles. Estimated walking time for the main route is 65 minutes or 2-3 hours with extensions.

MAIN ROUTE

BEGIN AT 101 E MORGAN

- 1 Durham Visitor Information Center**
Information specialists on hand to assist visitors and newcomers with directions, maps, and literature. Also home to Durham's official marketing agency, the Durham Convention & Visitors Bureau. Public restrooms available. (101 E Morgan St)
- 2 Rotary Memorial Park**
Enjoy the fountain and plantings in this pocket park. (Intersection of E Morgan, N Mangum, and E Chapel Hill Sts)
- 3 Durham City Hall & Plaza**
Recognized as a place by the Post Office between 1819 and 1823, Durham gained its current name in 1853, and was incorporated by the state in 1869. (101 City Hall Plz)
- 4 Rogers Alley**
Three buildings converted into residential, restaurants, etc., including the 1904 fire station and Wright building, long known as Roger's Pharmacy.
- 5 Historic Parrish Street/Black Wall Street**
Known as America's "Black Wall Street" from the 1900s. In the 1960s, the street again attracted national attention as a place where Civil Rights pioneers staged sit-ins and received a memorable visit from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Currently being revitalized. Features six public art sculptures marking the significance of Historic Parrish Street. (Parrish St)
- 6 Orange Street Mall**
Brick walkway named for a 19th-century tobacco brand "Orange of Durham." (E Chapel Hill St and W Parrish St)
- 7 US Postal Service - Downtown**
1934 Neoclassical building paid for in 15 minutes of its first day of operation by taxes on local tobacco. (323 E Chapel Hill St)

CONTINUE ON W PARRISH

- 8 Parrish Street Forum**
The Parrish Street Common Room is an interpretive space honoring the legacy of African American entrepreneurs and businesses that developed America's "Black Wall Street." Located in the original 1908 headquarters of Mechanic & Farmers Bank. (112 W Parrish St)
- 9 116 West Parrish - National Historic Monument**
Built in 1921 for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.; later home to and still a branch of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, one of the oldest African-American owned banks in the country. (116 W Parrish St)
- 10 CCB Plaza**
Named for the former Central Carolina Bank (now SunTrust), the plaza's focus is a life-sized, one-ton bronze bull (a legacy emblem of Durham), commissioned by the bank and crafted by local artisans at the George Watts Hill Pavilion for the Arts. (E Chapel Hill and Corcoran St)
- 11 Bull City Business Center**
Former home of *The Herald-Sun* newspaper; built in the late 1920s with Italian Renaissance styling. Now home to Downtown Durham, Inc. (115 Market St)
- 12 Through This Lens**
Gallery of fine art photography that also offers books, posters, and other items related to photography. (303 E Chapel Hill St)
- 13 Durham Arts Place**
Art studio complex which houses The Transom art gallery. Open every third Friday (6-10pm) or by appointment. (305 E Chapel Hill St)
- 14 The Durham Convention Center**
Anchors the Durham Convention Center Complex and includes 102,940-net-sq.-ft. of exhibition/banquet halls, theaters, meeting rooms, reception areas, galleries, and an outdoor plaza. Durham can host most of the nation's conventions and meetings. (301 W Morgan St)
- 14A Durham Armory**
Durham's original Civic Center from the late 1950s to 1989. Built by the Works Progress Administration in 1937 to

- house a National Guard machine-gun company. (220 Foster St)
- 14B Civic Center Plaza**
Includes fountains, outdoor gathering space, and seating. (201 Foster St)
- 14C Carolina Theatre**
Renovated 1926 Beaux Arts-style theater housing national touring acts and live performances, as well as cinemas for independent and art films and festivals. (309 W Morgan St)
- 14D Durham Arts Council**
Former 1906 Central High School and later City Hall. Now 52,000-sq.-ft. arts center with performance space, three galleries, and meeting rooms. (120 Morris St)
- 15 Durham Centre Building & Plaza**
Fifteen-story commercial building atop Civic Center Complex parking garage. Houses the Greater Durham Chamber of Commerce. (300 W Morgan St)
- 16 Museum of Durham History Hub**
Visitors can get a hands-on sense of Durham's history through images, signage, and interactive digital displays at the newly-opened museum housed in the former Durham Bus Depot. (500 W Main St)
- 17 Five Points/Muirhead Plaza**
(Intersection of W Main, E Chapel Hill, and Morris Sts) Includes site of 1906 invention of BC Headache Powder and "Eno River" Mural by Emily Weinstein. (108 Morris St)

Leaving the Arts Council and continuing on the Downtown Loop, the Warehouse District is on the right. Dominated by West Village, Liggett & Myers tobacco buildings that have been converted to hundreds of apartments, offices, shops, and restaurants. Complex includes the original 1884 W. Duke and Sons factory and the 1897 Walker Warehouse, the oldest example of a Neo-Romanesque warehouse, first built by the American Tobacco Trust.

CONTINUE ALONG GREAT JONES TO EXTENSION B OR EXTENSION C, OR TURN LEFT ON W MAIN

FROM FIVE POINTS, CONTINUE ON W MAIN

- 18 Main Street**
A series of architecturally and historically significant properties, many with lofts/residences along the second story. (inside Downtown loop)
- 18A Snow Building**
One of Durham's finest Art Deco structures, built in 1933. Its elevator was the last in the state run by a full-time operator. (331 W Main St)
- 18B 1904 Beaux Arts-style building**
(315 W Main St)
- 18C Old Hill Building**
1925 Georgian Revival Old Hill Building commissioned by John Sprunt Hill. (300 Block of W Main St)
- 18D Temple Building**
1909 Spanish Colonial-style Temple Building built with leftover materials from the 1909 Watts Hospital. (302 W Main St)
- 18E Trust Building**
1905 Beaux Arts-style building and tallest office building in the state at the time of its construction. To be converted into office and residential space. (212 W Main St)
- 18F Hill Building**
Designed by Art Deco Hill Building designed by the architectural firm that designed the Empire State Building. The 21C Museum Hotel will open in 2015, as a boutique hotel with a public contemporary collection on display. (111 Corcoran St)
- 18G "City View" - First National Bank Building**
Originally the site of the 1840's home of Durham namesake Dr. Bartlett Durham. Present building is the Neoclassical 1914 First National Bank, with notable cast-iron, flower-swagged canopy. (123 W Main St)
- 18H Site of Former Downtown Woolworth Store**
In the late 1950s, Rev. Douglas Moore and Floyd McKissick of Durham pioneered the student sit-in movement in several states and trained participants at churches around the community. After national media reported a 1960 sit-in held in nearby Greensboro,

All points refer to map on Page 1

- Durham protesters began a sit-in at the Woolworth lunch counter—the first attended by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (124 W Main St)
- 18I 1893 Queen Anne-style building**
The oldest building that remains inside the Downtown Loop. (111 W Main St)
- 18J Historic Baldwin Building**
1927 Neoclassical building; now home to loft-style apartments and a restaurant. (107 W Main St)
- 18K Kress Building**
Built in 1932, one of the largest and most elaborately detailed Art Deco buildings in NC and the first building in Durham to have air conditioning. Now luxury condos and offices of Greenfire Development and Bull City Forward. (101 W Main St)
- 18L "Celebrate" mural by Michael Brown**
(108 E Main St)
- 18M "Here Comes the Sun" mural by Karen Stern**
(119 E Main St)
- 19 Former Durham County Judicial Building**
Site was once the famous Rialto Theater, poolroom, barbershop, and jazz bar. Most recently housed the Durham County Judicial Building (201 E Main St)
- 20 Historic Durham County Courthouse**
Renovated 1916 Neoclassical Revival that replaced the 1887 courthouse that once stood on this site. (200 E Main St)
- 21 Durham County Department of Social Services**
Established in 1919. (220 E Main St - moving to E5 in mid 2014)
- 22 Trinity United Methodist Church**
1924 Gothic Revival church noted for wood carvings. (215 N Church St)
- 23 First Baptist Church**
1927 Neoclassical Revival building with 1,100-seat sanctuary dating to 1845. (414 W Cleveland St)
- 24 Fuller Building**
1937 Neoclassical Revival

FOLLOW E MAIN TO EXTENSION E OR TURN LEFT ON N ROXBORO

FOLLOW N ROXBORO TO EXTENSION F, OR TURN LEFT ON E MORGAN

RIGHT ON FOSTER TO GEER

- building, now headquarters for Durham Public Schools, is on the 1850's site of Durham's earliest recorded school, the Durham Male and Female Academy. (511 Cleveland St)
- A1 Downtown Durham YMCA**
(215 W Morgan St)
- A2 "Pauli Murray and True Community" mural**, part of a collaborative art project coordinated by artist Brett Cook. Durhamite Pauli Murray, a noted activist and the first African-American woman Episcopal priest, was sainted by the Episcopal Church. (313 Foster St)
- A3 Triangle Biotechnology Center**
Former Clark & Sorrell automobile repair garage, built in 1933. On the National Register of Historic Places. (323 Foster St)
- A4 401 Arts**
Working artist studio space housing the Bull City Arts Collaborative (401-B Foster St)
- A5 Durham Center for Senior Life**
This 44,000 sq.-ft. accessible and comprehensive recreational and health center is a hub for older adults. (406 Rigsbee Ave)
- A6 "Flame, Fire, Forge" mural by Emily Weinstein**
(214 Hunt St)
- A7 Durham Central Park**
5.8-acre urban park and district namesake with an emphasis on cultural activities, recreation, and locally-owned businesses. Includes a skate park and hosts the Durham Craft Market on Saturdays from Apr.-Nov. (502 Foster St)
- A8 Durham Farmers' Market at Central Park Pavilion**
Open Saturday mornings weekly and Wednesday afternoons in the summer season. (Foster St at Hunt St)
- A9 The George Watts Hill Pavilion for the Arts**
One of only a few large-scale facilities in the Southeast offering mold-making and

END TOUR AT 101 E MORGAN

EXTENSION A

FROM W MORGAN AT #14C HEAD NORTH ON FOSTER

- metal casting to the public. (Hunt St and Foster St, Durham Central Park)
- A10 Northern Central Park District**
A collection of historic buildings adaptively reused to house new businesses including an artisan printing shop, restaurants, and retail stores, a theater, and more. At night, this area, including one block east on Geer St at Rigsbee St, is alive with activity from bars, music clubs, food trucks, and a brewery. (Foster and Rigsbee Sts between Trinity and Corporation)
- A11 Historic Durham Athletic Park**
Ranked #35 in the Top Sports Venues of All Time by ESPN. Former home (1926-94) of the Durham Bulls, who now play a mile south at Durham Bulls Athletic Park (#D5). The movie *Bull Durham* was filmed here in 1987. (500 W Corporation St)
- A12 City Place**
The Old City Stables, later the City Garage (late 1930s), is now home to new businesses. Both the main building and the former Fire Drill Tower are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. (501 Washington St)
- A13 Historic BC Headache Powder Factory**
Former factory for the popular remedy, invented in Durham in 1906 and made here from 1928-1972. Now home to Measurement Incorporated. (423 Morris St)
- A14 Brodie Duke Building**
Restored 1878 tobacco warehouse structure. (333 Liggett St)
- A15 Bullington Warehouse**
1927 national historic site was the last of the brick tobacco warehouses to be built in Downtown Durham. (500 N Duke St)
- A16 Durham School of the Arts**
Formed by the historic Durham High and W.F. Carr Junior High campuses and recognized by the Magnet Schools of America for excellence. (400 N Duke St)
- A17 West Village**
Original phase of the largest adaptive reuse project in North Carolina's history. Overall,

RETURN TO CORPORATION ALONG FOSTER HEADING SOUTH; RIGHT ON CORPORATION

RIGHT ON MORRIS

TURN RIGHT ON GREAT JONES TO GO TO EXTENSION B OR TO MAIN ROUTE #14D

EXTENSION B

FROM GREAT JONES, TURN RIGHT ON W MAIN

RIGHT ON N DUKE

RETURN TO W MAIN ST ALONG N DUKE

CONTINUE WEST ON W MAIN

OPTIONAL EXTENSION: 4 MI FURTHER WEST ON W MAIN

- includes 12 former Liggett & Myers tobacco buildings (1.26 million sq. ft.) over several blocks, converted to loft-style apartments, retail space, offices, and the Durham Train Station. (604 Morgan St)
- A18 Former Imperial Tobacco Warehouse**
1916 warehouse of Imperial Tobacco Co. Tobacco was re-dried here before being shipped to Great Britain. Locker room scenes from *Bull Durham* were filmed here. (215 Morris St)
- B1 Durham Train Station**
110,000-sq.-ft. adaptive reuse of historic Walker Warehouse to welcome Durham train passengers. (400 W Chapel Hill St)
- B2 Studebaker Building**
Historic Studebaker showroom redeveloped into 23,000-sq.-ft. of office space. (115 N Duke St)
- B3 Peabody Place**
Office and retail complex comprised of a renovated 1927 laundry and a former Nash auto showroom, dating to the 1930s. The unique iron railings are made of materials salvaged from the old laundry. (Main and Duke Sts near Peabody St)
- B4 Brightleaf Square**
1904 Neo-Romanesque brick tobacco warehouses and namesake for the entire district was redeveloped in 1981 and is a popular gathering spot with its central courtyard, shopping, and outdoor dining. (Gregson St at Main St)
- Duke University East Campus**
Relocated to Durham in 1892 as Trinity College, Duke University was renamed in 1924. This original Duke campus is the home of Baldwin Auditorium and hosted the first basketball game of the Atlantic Coast Conference's famous "Tobacco Road"

All points refer to map on Page 1

Self-Guided Walking Tour of Downtown Durham

rivalry, played on March 2, 1906. (*W Main St at Campus Dr*)

HEAD EAST ON W MAIN TO CONTINUE TO EXTENSION C OR TO RETURN TO MAIN ROUTE #17

EXTENSION C

FROM GREAT JONES ST AFTER EXTENSION B, TURN RIGHT ON W CHAPEL HILL

C1 Durham Station Transportation Center
Station for Durham Area Transit, Triangle Transit, and Greyhound/Trailways buses, as well as a taxi hub. (*Chapel Hill and Willard Sts*)

C2 North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company
Founded in 1898, this is one of the largest and oldest African-American-owned corporations in the country. Outdoor displays can be viewed near fountain. (*411 W Chapel Hill St*)

C3 City of Durham Police Headquarters
(*505 W Chapel Hill St*)

C4 Duke Memorial United Methodist Church
1907 twin-towered, brick Romanesque and Gothic Revival-style church named for its benefactor, Washington Duke, features a 10-bell, manual carillon. Guide to stained glass windows available. (*504 W Chapel Hill St*)

RETURN TO MAIN ROUTE #17 ALONG W CHAPEL HILL AND TURN RIGHT ON W MAIN

EXTENSION D

FROM W MAIN ST AT #18F, TURN RIGHT ON CORCORAN, WHICH BECOMES BLACKWELL

D1 Old Bull Building
1874 Italianate-style brick tobacco warehouse, one of the nation's oldest, restored as apartments. (*201 W Pettigrew St*)

D2 Durham Performing Arts Center
A 2,800-seat, state-of-the-art performing arts theatre, the largest in the Carolinas, with

the largest stage between Washington DC and Atlanta. (*123 Vivian St*)

D3 Diamond View I, II, & III
Office buildings that overlook Durham Bulls Athletic Park. (*512 S Mangum St*)

D4 American Tobacco
The former Lucky Strike cigarette factory and national historic site has been revitalized. Includes an amphitheater, a man-made waterway, the iconic Lucky Strike smokestack, and a courtyard, all of which are viewable to the public. Includes several restaurants, businesses, and a 10,000-sq.-ft. event space. (*324 Blackwell St*)

D5 Durham Bulls Athletic Park
The City's 10,000-seat home for the 2009 Triple-A National Champion Durham Bulls, arguably the nation's most famous minor-league baseball team. Ranked fourth on *Minor League News'* list of Top Ten Minor League Stadiums in the U.S. (*409 Blackwell St*)

**OPTIONAL EXTENSION:
.2 MI FURTHER SOUTH ON BLACKWELL**

American Tobacco Trail
Trailhead for Durham's 23-mile portion of a rails-to-trails hiking trail and spine of the national East Coast Greenway. (*Downtown to NC Hwy 54*)

RETURN TO MAIN ROUTE #18G ALONG BLACKWELL/CORCORAN

EXTENSION E

FROM W MAIN ST AT #21, CROSS N ROXBORO AND CONTINUE ALONG E MAIN

E1 Old Salvation Army Building
The 1928 former home of the Durham Sun newspaper, featuring elegant façades with molded copper window frames. (*300 block of E Main St*)

E2 First Presbyterian Church
1916 building stands on the site of two previous churches built in 1875 and 1890. German

stained glass windows. (*305 E Main St*)

E3 Old Public Library
1921 Colonial Revival building designed by the architect of the Immigration Center at historic Ellis Island. (*311 E Main St*)

E4 St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Congregation dates from 1878 and meets in this 1907 Gothic Revival building. (*403 E Main St*)

E5 Durham County Human Services Complex
Houses the County's Social Services, Public Health, and Mental Health departments. Built with a number of sustainable features in compliance with LEED Gold certification. (*414 E Main St*)

.3 MI FURTHER EAST ON E MAIN

E6 Golden Belt
Historic textile mill and national historic site transformed into apartments, galleries and artists' studios, offices, and event space, with plans for a live music venue. (*807 E Main St*)

E7 Cordoba Center for the Arts
Historic textile mill now home to non-profit arts organizations including Sculpture Studio & Foundry and Liberty Arts (*923 Franklin St*)

**OPTIONAL EXTENSION:
RIGHT ON FAYETTEVILLE AND .5 MI SOUTH**

Hayti Heritage Center
Named for what was once one of America's most successful African-American marketplaces and neighborhoods. The center houses St. Joseph's Performance Hall (the original 1891 AME church sanctuary and national historic site), the Lyda Moore Merrick Gallery, and offices. (*804 Old Fayetteville St*)

RETURN TO N ROXBORO ALONG E MAIN AND TURN LEFT ON N ROXBORO

E8 Venable Center
Built in 1905 for the Venable Tobacco Company, now home to The Independent newspaper, and the City's Office

of Economic and Workforce Development. Scenes from the 1996 thriller *Kiss the Girls* were filmed inside this national historic site. (*300 block of E Pettigrew St*)

E9 Durham County Courthouse and Justice Center
Courthouse and offices sits adjacent to the Durham County Detention Center immediately to the south. At nearly 300,000 sq. ft. and 11 stories tall, it also has a 900-car parking deck.

RETURN TO MAIN ROUTE #22 ALONG N ROXBORO

EXTENSION F

FROM N ROXBORO AFTER #21, TURN RIGHT ON HOLLOWAY

F1 Durham County Library
The first free, tax-supported library in North Carolina, founded in 1898, now has more than 470,000 volumes in nine branches. (*300 N Roxboro St*)

F2 WTVD, Channel 11 (ABC)
Founded in 1954, it is the market's oldest continuous television broadcaster. Notable alumni include musician John Tesh, former "Good Morning America" co-host David Hartman, and Durham-born songwriter John D. Loudermilk. (*411 Liberty St*)

F3 Holloway Street Historic District
On the National Register of Historic Places; includes houses from the 19th and early-20th centuries, such as the Blooming Garden Inn. (*Holloway St between Dillard and Railroad Sts*)

RETURN TO MAIN ROUTE #22 ALONG HOLLOWAY AND CONTINUE ONTO E MORGAN TO FINISH MAIN TOUR



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www.durham-nc.com

For other publications and information on the great things to see and do in Durham, speak with a friendly information specialist at the **Durham Visitor Information Center** (tour stop #1) at 101 E Morgan St in Downtown Durham. (919) 687-0288 or (800) 446-8604. 8:30am-5pm, M-F; 10am-2pm, Sa.

Or visit www.durham-nc.com, the official Durham website for visitors and newcomers, featuring searchable listings, event calendar, maps, live chat, and more.