IN THIS COMMUNITY, WE BELIEVE:
BLACK LIVES MATTER
WOMEN’S RIGHTS ARE HUMAN RIGHTS
NO HUMAN IS ILLEGAL
SCIENCE IS REAL
LOVE IS LOVE
NO MATTER YOUR FAITH OR ABILITY
KINDNESS IS EVERYTHING

Tremont West Statement to the Community

Tremont West Development Corporation stands with anyone who speaks out against injustice, racism and the gruesome disregard for life that resulted in the murder of George Floyd. Black lives matter and, unfortunately, these injustices have been a regular occurrence for black people for far too long. In order to affect change, we must understand and address our history to better plan for the future and ensure our neighborhoods are places where black and brown people feel welcome, safe and equally valued.

Tremont West has long been dedicated to implementing changes to ensure Tremont remains responsive and inclusive to our community as a whole. That is why our strategic plan, which guides our programming and operations, prominently identifies equity and inclusivity as values for our organization and calls for:

• Actively working to create affordable housing solutions to combat displacement;
• Engaging with marginalized communities through multiple listening campaigns to encourage and facilitate conversations and address issues that are not often heard;
• Increasing diversity of our block clubs;
• Increasing diversity of our staff and Board; as well as
• Promoting policies and practices that contribute to greater inclusion.

We take pride in our community and the work we continue to do to reach these goals, but this is not enough. It will take all of us to address and undo the historical and current structural racism that has shaped our communities and our country since its inception. Tremont West is listening, we are learning and we invite everyone to join us on this journey as we work to truly realize our mission of “organizing an inclusive community” and “building a unified neighborhood.”

We have work to do. We encourage our community to rally around our neighbors and join us as we work harder to achieve these goals.

Joe Chura                                               Cory Riordan
Board President                            Executive Director

Mark Your Calendar for Arts in August

Verb Ballets Saturday, August 8
Inlet Dance Saturday, August 15
Cleveland Public Theatre Saturday, August 22

The 2020 Season of Arts in August will be different due to COVID-19. We know the presenting partners of Tremont West, Ward 3 Councilman Kerry McCormack, Cleveland Public Theatre and LAND Studio are excited to present performances by professional arts groups during the month of August. As we have not confirmed use of Lincoln Park, location and times, whether virtual or live, will be announced as soon as possible.

TUESDAYS
MAY 19 thru SEP 29, 2020
4PM - 7PM

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1200 St Clair Avenue, CLE 44113
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Our Neighborhood Votes/Neustro Vecindario Vota

Our Neighborhood Votes/Neustro Vecindario Vota is a group of neighborhood residents and, in the abolition movement, whose champions and artists to Tremont/Usanstrict Bend residents to vote. The group, which formed before the Civil War in 1868, does not have the means of things to create excitement around voting and make the process as easy as possible. For more information, please contact the group at tremont701@gmail.com or through their Facebook page. Our Neighborhood Votes/Neustro Vecindario Vota continues to this day.

Black Women Fought for the Right to Vote on Two Fronts

Suffrage Club in 1913, which helped register an estimated 50,000 African-American women in Ohio. Do you know who

No Delay in Garbage Pick-Up for 4th of July Holiday

Calling all Knitters and Crocheters

Our Neighborhood Votes/Neustro Vecindario Vota is coordinating a public art project to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment. The display, which consists of a series of activities and displays throughout the neighborhood leading up to the November 3, 2020, federal election.

In August, 1920, the amendment gave voting rights to over 26 million women in the 1920 elections. According to the 1920 census, about 60% of women aged 25-45 were literate. This is a significant increase from the 1880 census, which showed that only about 10% of women were literate. The increase in female literacy was due to several factors, including the establishment of formal education for women, the increase in the number of women in the workforce, and the increase in the number of women who were married.

In the 1920s, women began to participate more actively in political life. They began to run for office, and some won elections. In 1925, women were allowed to vote in the presidential election for the first time.

In the 1930s, women continued to make progress in political life. In 1932, women were allowed to vote in the presidential election. In 1936, women were elected to the US Senate and House of Representatives for the first time. In 1938, women were allowed to vote in the presidential election for the first time.

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TOWPATH TEN-TEN: TEN-MILER & 10K
VIRTUAL RUN

Give back to the trails you’ve turned to for mental and physical renewal by running Canalway Partners’ Towpath Ten-Ten! Now is a great time to stay active and challenge yourself as we emerge from an unprecedented period of social isolation. Your participation in the Ten-Ten also supports other Towpath Trail events and programming in the Ohio & Erie Canalway National Heritage Area.

The Ten-Ten has gone virtual this year so you can run on any date or course of your choosing. Registration is open through July 27, so encourage your friends and family to register with you. Details are at https://towpathtriology.com/ten-ten/

Tremont History Project
From our archives. Great pic of St. Theodosius domes 1952. Thanks to Cleveland Public Library.*

Small Session Training Clinic
Registration Open
As we slowly and safely return to play, NWR is offering small group training clinics for youth ages 9-14. We are offering four sports, lacrosse, baseball/softball, soccer, and agility/running. Due to safety protocols these groups will be limited. Please only register your child for a session if you fully intend to make it. We want to make sure everyone has the opportunity to take advantage of this sessions.

All sessions will take place outside at City Life Center. Any changes to sessions will be sent out via text.

Register Via Team Snap Today: https://go.teamsnap.com/forms/233542

Tremont West Office COVID-19 Policy
Due to COVID-19 (coronavirus) Tremont West Development Corporation offices will be by appointment only and only in cases where we can practice safe social distancing. We will be appointment only and only in cases that we can practice safe social distancing. We will be appointment only and only in cases that we can practice safe social distancing. Tremont West Development Corporation Board of Directors meetings and all Tremont West Committee meetings until further notice will be hosted on Zoom or a similar platform. The meetings that are open to membership and the public will have information on how to “opt-in” the meeting posted on our website. We urge all block clubs to contact their organizers to set up meetings through our Tremont West online platform accounts. We will continue to evaluate our approach to meetings and will make decisions based on the best guidance available on COVID-19. Tremont West is committed to the health and safety of our members and the neighborhood. We will err on the side of caution during this time. Thank you for your understanding and please take necessary precautions to stay safe and keep others safe. Information about the virus and precautions to take can be found at the following links:
Fit Personal Training Studio: A Perfect Fit for Tremont

Written by Jimmy Perkins
For the last 14 years, fitness coach Kevin Smyth has been creating customized training classes for the Cleveland Community. After stays in Battery Park and Ohio City, Smyth’s Fit Cleveland Training Studio is now located in the Duck Island Neighborhood at 2175 Columbus Road. Smyth’s style of coaching and the studio’s proximity to Tremont and Ohio City make Fit a local, flexible, and dynamic option for fitness in the community. Smyth reports that, instead of being tied to a one size fits all business model, Fit Cleveland is designed around its members, Smyth recommends a strategy session to understand individual goals and customize a training program that fits his member’s needs and time availability.

Since Fit Cleveland is designed around its members, Smyth recommends a strategy session to understand individual goals and customize a training program that fits his member’s needs and time availability. To schedule a strategy session or trial, Smyth asks for those interested to contact him at 216-961-0100 or keithmoore@tremontwest.org. With so many ways for members to achieve fitness goals, there’s no doubt Fit Cleveland has something for everyone.

Resources for Businesses during COVID-19

Tremont West Housing & Economic Development Director, Khalid Hawthorne, has been keeping the Tremont small business community apprised of developing opportunities for small business owners including grants and low interest loans. If you are a Tremont small business owner and have not been receiving these notices, please email him directly to get added to our list at: khalidhawthorne@tremontwest.org. For other small business owners who are not located in our service area, please visit www.experiencetremont.com/newsroom to find detailed information about these programs.

City of Cleveland’s Working Capital Loans
The City of Cleveland has approved the first round of Working Capital Loan program loans. Mr. Hawthorne was happy to see several businesses in Tremont on the list of businesses receiving these funds. The City expects to get the payments out in the next four to six weeks. If you applied and were not awarded a loan, the City expects to be able to fund your application once the next round of funding becomes available. Applications for the City’s two new programs are now available:

• The Restoration Working Capital Loan program
• The City is also offering working capital loans up to $20,000 for Specially Impacted Businesses (restaurants, personal care businesses and storefront retail establishments.)

City of Cleveland’s Temporary Outdoor Dining Legislation
The City of Cleveland moved forward with process of allowing restaurants to temporarily expand into the public right of way creating out-door dining space through full or partial street closures (i.e. Professor Avenue), parklets in parking lanes in front of businesses, private parking lots, and other public rights-of-way. The city is currently working on creating the necessary guidelines and approval process. We encourage business to think about how they may be able utilize the spaces mentioned to create a safe environment for their guests, residents and pedestrians.

For further guidance permit holders are encourage to contact the Division’s Legal Section at LiquorLegal@com.state.oh.us. Honeycomb Bond Honeycomb is announcing a new product for small businesses that offers debt-free capital and a new way to engage their communities during a time of crisis. Honeycomb Loyalty Bonds” enable small businesses to raise cash quickly by selling a gift card “subscription” that will keep customers coming back for years to come.

Honeycomb has helped several businesses in Cleveland with access to capital and created this specific program in response to the current crisis. Let us know if you are interested and we will connect you with the appropriate people.
Inside Tremont

Welcome REMAX Edge to Tremont!

Thank you for welcoming RE/MAX Edge to Tremont! We are thrilled to put roots in such a vibrant community. Our goal is to continue to grow Tremont by supporting and advocating for its community. Our focus is to empower Northeast Ohio through homeownership.

To further the vision that home is for everyone, our office features an art gallery benefiting homeless youth locally.

Our office is located at 2379 Professor Avenue, right next door to the delicious Edison’s Pizza. Someone is typically here from 9-3, Monday through Friday but private appointments can be scheduled by calling us at 216.273.7845.

If you are in the area, please stop by and say hello! We look forward to the future and getting settled here in the historic Tremont area.

- Dan Tyson, The Greater Cleveland Team of RE/MAX Edge

Arts Renaissance Tremont decided to cancel the balance of the 2020 Season we have been greatly heartened by the outpouring of support from patrons and artists. We are in the process of planning a memorial concert for our late founder, Chris Haff-Paluck, in the late Spring of 2021. Also, we continue to have discussions with venues both within and outside Tremont for the 2021 Season. Although we regret the end of our long partnership with Pilgrim Church we are confident of our future and look forward to the prospect of providing access to great music to Tremonters and to our neighbors throughout N.E. Ohio.

Near West Partners, a partnership of Ohio City Incorporated and Tremont West Development Corporation, is excited to announce the addition of CoUrbanize, an online platform that will expand our engagement (communication, information sharing, and ability to gather feedback) around large-scale development and community projects that are changing the face of our respective neighborhoods.

CoUrbanize is a digital engagement platform designed specifically for community connection around development projects. Near West Partners will utilize the platform for large projects in Ohio City, Tremont, Duck Island and Irshident Bend that impact their respective neighborhoods. CoUrbanize will provide an opportunity for continuous engagement between the organization, residents, and developers. Community engagement around large scale projects will not be limited to existing schedules. Feedback will be collected on an ongoing basis and from a broad spectrum of the neighborhoods. Updates are shared in real time, meaning we don’t have to wait for meetings.

What’s in the Works

Stoneleigh Company is transforming the vacant lot at W. 20th and Lorain into a vibrant new luxury apartment development. The proposed project will create 240 units in a transit-rich corridor with recreational amenities such as the Red Line Greenway, Cleveland RTA Station and the future Lorain Avenue Cycle Track.

What’s There Now

The site is currently an abandoned lot at the top of a hillside leading down to the Cuyahoga River with great views of Downtown Cleveland.

What’s Happening Next

Please check the Timeline for upcoming events. We invite you to Subscribe for email updates and add your feedback or ask questions in our Comments section.

Visit: https://courb.co/west20

Look for a scaled-back version of Walkabout Tremont to return on the 2nd Friday of each month starting on August 14

Pending city approval, street vendors will be physically distanced & wearing masks. Restaurants and bars will have safety guidelines in place. Please be respectful of others and safe as you’re out walking about.

For info on local businesses & events, visit: ExperienceTremont.com

- Dan Tyson, The Greater Cleveland Team of RE/MAX Edge
Holmenden-Buhrow-Rowley/Mentor-Castle-Clark

The HBR-MCC block club meeting was cancelled for the month of June due to canceling public meetings and gatherings scheduled for the pandemic. There will be no discussion about the proposal of the “social distancing” public health response related to the coronavirus/COVID-19 pandemic. There will be an effort to re-assess and make new recommendations based on the recommendations of the Center for Disease Control and the Ohio Department of Heath. DeWine.

To learn more about our block clubs and their activities, please contact Co-Chair Jenny Rodriguez (jpetrea@gmail.com) and/or Community Involvement Manager with Tremont West. Chris Dubasek volunteered to be NOL Co-Secretary along with Roy, and Joe Adler. We’re grateful for your service! Marilyn Dubasek volunteered to be NOL Co-Secretary along with Martha Lineberger. Thanks, Marilyn! Going forward, we hope to have the Commissioner of Streets available to answer questions regarding traffic patterns generated by new apartment buildings in the area and further discussion as to how a NOL Facebook online and by phone on Monday, June 1st and May 30th, details to follow by e-mail. Please watch for more details by US mail and e-mail.

North of Literary

On Tuesday, June 16, 2020 NOL held a ZOOM meeting by e-mail at scottrosenstein@tremontwest.org. The North of Literary Community Involvement Manager with Tremont West. Chris Dubasek volunteered to be NOL Co-Secretary along with Martha Lineberger. Thanks, Marilyn! Going forward, we hope to have the Commissioner of Streets available to answer questions regarding traffic patterns generated by new apartment buildings in the area and further discussion as to how a NOL Facebook

Tremont Arts & Cultural Festival

The Tremont Arts & Cultural Festival is scheduled for Cleveland’s Lincoln Park on Saturday & Sunday, September 26th & 27th, 2020. On Sunday, September 27th, 2020 from 10am to 6pm. The Tremont Arts & Cultural Festival is a free, two day event, featuring local artists, crafters, and artisans selling original work. There will be food trucks, live music, and more. For more information, please visit www.tremontartsfestival.com or contact Manager Scott Rosenstein at scottrosenstein@tremontwest.org.

Post 58

The Post 58 of Tremont is a veterans club since 1946 looking for barbers Wednesday, Thursdays and Friday nights.

4th, 6:30pm. Please watch for more details by e-mail.

Auburn-Lincoln Park

Auburn-Lincoln Park Block Club met virtually via Zoom and online on Monday, June 15th and had a very light agenda. This is because an HBR-MCC block club meeting was also held in person in person at the Central Tremont block club. A number of members were encouraged to attend the Central Tremont block club's own elections were delayed while we skipped meetings due to the pandemic, such as virtual open houses. She also requested a telephone number to report loud cars that maybe have been disturbingly around the community. Additionally, she mentioned new recommendations based on the recommendations of the Center for Disease Control and the Ohio Department of Heath. DeWine.

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When it can’t wait, we’re here.

All Emergency Departments are open.

You don’t plan for emergencies to happen, but we do. At Cleveland Clinic, your safety is our top priority, which is why our Emergency Department locations are open, sanitized and safe. We’re always ready for your most urgent medical needs.

Get the care you need from a team you can trust.
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TIPS FOR GOOD HEALTH

STAY HOME

The best way to stay safe and healthy is to stay home unless absolutely necessary to leave.

WEAR A MASK / FACE COVERING

To protect others in case you are sick and may not know it, please wear a mask or face covering if you must leave home.

KEEP 6 FT AWAY FROM OTHERS

Keep at least 6 feet away from others at all times if you must leave home.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

For General Information: Dial 2-1-1
City of Cleveland Services: Dial 3-1-1
For Food Assistance: 216-738-2067
For Electricity Reconnections: 216-664-4600
For Water Reconnections: 216-664-3130
Ohio COVID-19 Hotline: 1-833-427-5634
Cleveland Department of Aging: 216-664-2833
Greater Cleveland coalition announces second round of 2020 census outreach microgrants to 23 organizations

Greater Cleveland coalition announces second round of 2020 census outreach microgrants to 23 organizations. Tremont West Development Corporation was one of the 23 organizations to receive microgrants. Tremont West will be creating and dropping off census kits to residents' doors, specifically those living on the Scranton, Clark, and West 14th Street corridors. The organization will also make kits and materials available weekly at the Tremont Farmers Market for at least ten weeks, as well as in front of the St. Augustine Hunger Center for one month.

"A complete count in Ohio means we must do a better job reaching our communities of color and making sure that we are heard, seen, and counted," said Tracy Nájera, Children’s Defense Fund-Ohio executive director. "These microgrants will support our shared goals of building a more inclusive, responsive, and connected Ohio by providing our partners with much needed equipment, tools, and training, allowing them to adjust their census messaging and outreach activities to ensure the safety of their team and of the communities they serve."

A third round of microgrants will be awarded in July. Contact Juan Galeano (jgaleano@clevefdn.org), Cleveland Foundation project consultant for the 2020 census, to learn more about this grant opportunity and how to apply for funding.