WAREHOUSE DISTRICT
HISTORIC WALKING MAP

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Warehouse District Anthology (Public Art)
Designed as book pages for the street, each chapter explores the rich history of Cleveland’s first neighborhood.

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1. D. BLACK & CO. BUILDING | 635 W LAKESIDE AVENUE
D. Black and Co. was a cloak and suit manufacturer that occupied this building from 1887 to 1894. It was among several other nearby clothing businesses and at that time the neighborhood was referred to as the “Garment District”.

2. BRADLEY BUILDING | 1220 W 6th Street
Designed by Cudell and Richardson, this building bears the family name of Alva Bradley, a sailor, shipowner, and shipbuilder who helped develop Great Lakes shipping.

3. CORT SHOE BUILDING | 1261 W 6th Street
This historic building housed prominent tobacco companies through the 1930s and was later occupied by the Cort Shoe Company until 1963.

4. ROCKEFELLER BUILDING | 614 W Superior Avenue
The historic Weddell House hotel (1847) previously stood on the site before John D. Rockefeller built this 17-story office building. Designed by Knox & Elliot, with emphasis on the vertical columns, note the interlacing organic-geometric ornament on the lower stories.

5. PERRY-PAYNE BUILDING | 740 W Superior Avenue
Designed by Cudell and Richardson, this early skyscraper drew attention from builders, architects, and other visitors who came to Cleveland during the early years of its existence.

6. WILLIAM HART BUILDING | 1374 W 9th Street
Post Civil War, this area was so populated that space was scarce. William Hart had a building constructed for his furniture company in this 9’ gap between existing structures.

7. GEO. WORTHINGTON BUILDING | 844 W St Clair Avenue
Designed by Cuddell and Richardson, this highly decorative brick building with wide window bays, brick cornice, recessed spandrels and finials, was home to George Worthington Company, hardware wholesaler and industrial distributor.

8. WILLIAM EDWARDS BUILDING | 1300 W 9th Street
Designed by William Lougee, this building was constructed for William Edwards Co., pioneer manufacturer and wholesaler of food products. Later it became Otis Terminal Wholesale Company.

9. BINGHAM CO. WAREHOUSES | 1278 W 9th Street
Designed by Walker and Weeks, this building was constructed to house the Bingham Company, one of the original hardware establishments of Cleveland. The industrial architecture captured the attention of many by employing the use of steel girders and columns, allowing for an open floor plan.

10. GEO. WORTHINGTON WAREHOUSES | 725 Johnson Court
George Worthington Company grew to a complex of 13 structures: company headquarters, annex, and warehouses.

For more information about the Historic Warehouse District visit warehousedistrict.org.

This map, provided by the Historic Warehouse District Development Corporation (HWDDC), showcases 10 of more than 50 historic buildings in the neighborhood. Formed in 1980, HWDDC champions and inspires opportunities for growth through community engagement in the Warehouse District.