

Welcome to Philadelphia

We hope that you take full advantage of the excellent sessions, workshops, presentations, and events that crowd the APA 2007 schedule.

But when you're ready to continue your education by getting out and about in the tri-state region of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, we're ready!

This Planners' Guide offers a handy "insiders" view of what to know, see, and do while exploring the City of Brotherly Love and its environs. Inside you'll find the personal picks of local planners for dining, entertainment, nightlife, and shopping. You'll also find some of the off-beat info that you need to impress your colleagues when you return home. What is the difference, anyway, between the Mutter Museum and the Mummies Museum?

We know your time is valuable, so most of our recommendations focus on districts in or near Center City that can be easily reached on foot or by transit and taxi. We also know that some of you (and we're not mentioning any names) will want to explore beyond the downtown area. We've got you covered, too.

Those of you visiting Philadelphia for the first time will be delighted to discover that there's more to do than see the Liberty Bell (although you shouldn't miss the Bell in its new home on Independence Mall). And those of you making return visits to the Quaker City may be intrigued by all that is new.

April is a beautiful time to be in Philadelphia. Keep your umbrella close at hand, but do stroll our streets, visit our attractions, enjoy a soft pretzel, and come back again, soon!

The Planners' Guide Committee

APA 2007, Philadelphia



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You Are Here

Philadelphia, *The City of Brotherly Love* was founded in 1682 by William Penn, Quaker and proprietor of the Pennsylvania colony.

Center City, the principal downtown of the Philadelphia conurbation of roughly 6 million people, includes the two square miles planned in 1683 by Thomas Holme, Penn's surveyor. Here, along the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, are one of the nation's largest downtown residential populations, vibrant office, retail, cultural, and institutional uses, and a dense network of streets, sidewalks, and transit.

Through its development (and redevelopment), Philadelphia has largely preserved the Center City street grid and public squares of Penn's 17th-Century plan. Two boulevards, north-south Broad Street and east-west Market Street, intersect City Hall at Center Square and bisect the downtown into quadrants, each with its own major square: Franklin Square in the Northeast; Washington Square in the Southeast; Rittenhouse Square in the Southwest, and; Logan Square in the Northwest.

From Center City, Philadelphia's grid extends into the row-house neighborhoods that sprang up during the City's manufacturing-fueled boom in the 19th and early 20th Centuries. Principally, these are: South Philadelphia below South Street; University City/West Philadelphia on the left bank of the Schuylkill River; North Philadelphia above Vine Street, and; Camden, NJ (east of Center City, across the Delaware River).

Beyond these neighborhoods lie the successively more suburban-style communities that have essentially built-out the City of Philadelphia and filled-in increasing amounts of the once-rural landscapes that separated the compact river mill towns, commuter rail suburbs, and principal cities and towns of Philadelphia's adjoining counties.

Today, living, working, and visiting in Greater Philadelphia means that you are likely to be anywhere between Trenton, New Jersey and Wilmington, Delaware, and between Pennsylvania Dutch country to the west and the Jersey Shore to the east. Center City is a great place to start.

Getting There

Street Addresses

Addresses on E-W streets start in Center City at Front Street, which serves as Philly's "1st Street." Addresses ascend in step with the intersecting, numbered streets. For example: 1126 Walnut St. is between 11th and 12th Streets. Broad Street serves as 14th Street.

Addresses along N-S streets begin at Market Street. 211 S. 15th St., for example, is a few blocks south of Market.

Walk

Estimate 10 minutes for every four blocks. The wayfinding maps used in this Planners' Guide match the WALK!Philadelphia signs you'll see on the streets.

Taxi

Hail a cab from anywhere around the hotels, rail stations, and other popular destinations.

Public Transportation

Philadelphia's network of bus, trolley, and train services converge in Center City. Get directions at the information booths, or check out these sites:

Center City District

www.centercityphila.org/around/routes.aspx

University City District, LUCY®

www.ucityphila.org/getting_around/lucy.php

AMTRAK	www.amtrak.com
Greyhound	www.greyhound.com
NJ Transit	www.njtransit.com
PATCO	www.ridepatco.org
PHLASH Loop	www.phillyplash.com
SEPTA	www.septa.org

Best Transit Bets:

Try SEPTA's special *APA Transit Pass*, or buy tokens (2 for \$2.50) at SEPTA stations.

Bus

- Frequent SEPTA service along Market, Chestnut (eastbound), and Walnut (westbound), plus a variety of north-south routes. NJT and Greyhound inter-city from station at 11th and Filbert.

Subway

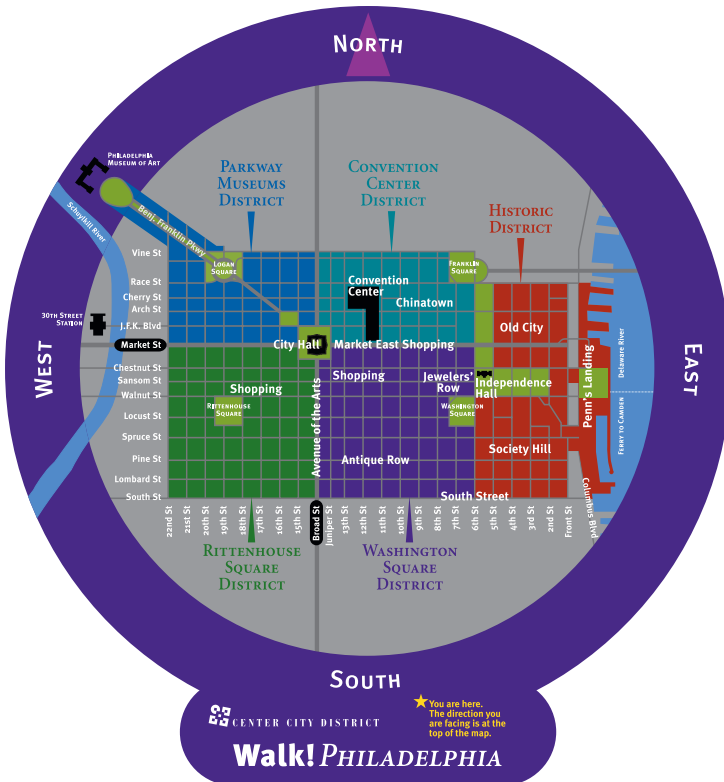
- **Market-Frankford (Blue Line)** runs east-west
- **Broad Street (Orange Line)** runs north-south
- **Subway-Surface Routes (Green Lines)** run east-west to & through University City
- **PATCO (Red Line)** links Center City with Camden, Collingswood, & Haddonfield, NJ. PATCO fares apply.

Regional Rail

- SEPTA operates 13 lines, including service to PHL, Wilmington, the Main Line, Manayunk, Chestnut Hill, and more. Use the APA transit pass!

Intercity Rail

- AMTRAK, SEPTA, and New Jersey Transit trains from 30th Street Station to Washington, Harrisburg, New York, and Atlantic City.





Convention Center



In addition to Chinatown, this area once contained a bustling mix of manufacturing, warehousing, and business services before sliding into postwar decline. Revitalization projects along the district's eastern and southern edges – Independence Mall and the Market East shopping area – left the district's interior mostly intact, but undervalued. By 1990, the Pennsylvania Convention Center, new and converted hotels, and a revitalized Reading Terminal Market began a strong comeback. A \$700 million convention center expansion is now underway.

Places of Interest

City Hall, Broad & Market Streets
(see description under Parkway/Museums)

Reading Terminal

12th & Market Streets
Anyone who has played Monopoly knows the Reading Railroad. The Reading Terminal served passengers on inter-city and regional rail routes. The historically-certified Reading Terminal Train Shed (1893) is the sole surviving single-span train shed in the country. During its peak usage during World War II, 45,000 passengers passed through the Reading Terminal every day.

Masonic Temple

1 North Broad Street
Called one of the great wonders of the Masonic world, the building is a monumental patchwork of architectural styles designed in 1868 by James Windrim.
215.988.1900
www.pagrاندlodge.org
Tours: Tues-Fri at 11am, 2pm, & 3 pm;
Sat at 10am & 11am only (\$8 adults)

African-American Museum in Philadelphia

701 Arch Street
First museum built by a city to help preserve African American culture. Traces the experiences and contributions of African-Americans from the kingdoms of Africa through captivity, enslavement, and emancipation in America to the present.
215.574.0380
www.aampmuseum.org

Dining

Reading Terminal Market

12th & Arch Streets, across from the PA Convention Center
This is the nation's oldest continuously operating farmers' market, established in 1892. More than 80 unique merchants include hand-made crafts, produce, meats and seafood, baked goods, candy and ice cream, and freshly cut flowers. Sit-down eateries are scattered throughout. Amish merchants from Lancaster County bring their products to the Market from Wednesday to Saturday. Free WiFi service available.
215.922.2317
www.readingterminalmarket.org
Open daily 8am – 6pm
\$

Food Courts, The Gallery at Market East

Market Street from 8th–12th Sts.
215.625.4962
www.galleryatmarketeast.com
Open daily, 10am-7pm (Wed & Fri until 8pm; Sun Noon-5pm)
\$

Independence Brew Pub

1150 Filbert Street, across from Reading Terminal Market
Open seven days a week serving handcrafted beers and a large American menu.
215.922.4292
www.independancebrewpub.com
\$\$

Nightlife

Trocadero

1003 Arch Street
Philadelphia's most notorious burlesque palace now hosts a variety of concerts and Monday Movies (\$3 admission). Schedule available online.
215.922.5483
www.thetroc.com



Did You Know ? The airport scene from the film "12 Monkeys" (1995) was shot in the Reading Terminal Trainshed, not long after its renovation. The Reading Terminal Market was also the locale for a scene in "National Treasure" (2005) and the Brian De Palma film "Blow Out" (1981).

Convention Center continued



The Gallery at Market East

Shopping

The Gallery at Market East

Market Street, from 8th–12th Sts.
Philadelphia's downtown mall, located in Center City's Market East retail area. Over 130 stores with 2 food courts. Show your conference badge at Customer Service on the Mall Level and receive a free Philadelphia souvenir & dining discounts.
215.625.4962
www.galleryatmarketeast.com
Open daily, 10am to 7pm (Wed & Fri until 8pm; Sun noon-5pm)

Macy's

Market Street between 13th and Juniper Sts.
The John Wanamaker department store (1903) was a Philadelphia institution since the 1870s. Department store consolidations led to its re-branding as a Macy's last summer. The Central Court is still grand.
215.241.9000
www.macys.com/index.ognc

Market Place East (Mellon Independence Center)

Market Street between 7th–8th Sts.
A major preservation victory in the mid-1980s, the white, cast-iron facades of the former Lits Brothers Department Store were transformed into a \$75 million mixed-use complex of shops, restaurants, and offices.
215.592.8905
Open daily, 10am to 6pm (Wed until 8pm; Sun noon-5pm)



Concurrent with APA 2007, DesignPhiladelphia celebrates its third year with design activities around the city. Join us for gallery tours, public lectures, exhibitions, workshops, and parties highlighting the fields of product design, architecture, fashion, landscape architecture, urban planning, textile design, and graphic design. To learn more about scheduled programs, visit www.designphiladelphia.org.

Visit "20/20 Vision: Philadelphia Plans for the Future," an exhibition showcasing urban plans that will dramatically change the future landscape of Philadelphia. Located in the back of exhibition hall.



The concept of lightning being electricity was discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 1752 when he was able to draw lightning from the clouds by means of a kite.



Chinatown

Located just east of the Pennsylvania Convention Center, this compact, 9 square-block area is a hub for Philadelphia's Asian community. More than 50 restaurants co-exist with residences, grocery stores, bakeries, souvenir shops, martial arts studios, and a fortune cookie store.

Dining

Lee How Fook

219 N. 11th Street
215.925.7266
www.leehowfook.com
Tue-Sun 11:30am-10:00pm
\$\$ BYOB

Hong Kong Golden Phoenix

911 Race Street
215.629.4988
www.phillychinatown.com/hkgoldenphoenix.htm
7 days a week, 11:30am- Midnight
\$\$

Vietnam Restaurant

221 N. 11th Street
215.592.1163
www.eatatvietnam.com
Sun-Thurs 11am-9:30pm; Fri-Sat 11am-10:30pm
Bar Saigon Lounge open Fri-Sat 5pm-10pm
\$\$

Siam Cuisine Thai Restaurant

925 Arch Street
215.922.7135
www.siamcuisinepa.com
Daily 1 am-10:30pm; Fri-Sat until 11pm; Sun Noon-10:30pm
\$\$

Shopping

Shanghai Bazaar

1016-18 Race Street
A broad array of traditional Asian arts and crafts, porcelain, handmade gifts, musical instruments, and other goods available from a half-dozen individual merchants under one roof.
215.629.8398

Places of Interest

Chinese Friendship Gate

10th and Arch Streets
Built by Chinese craftsmen in 1984 as a sign of friendship between Philadelphia and Tianjin.



The first World's Fair held in the new world was held in Philadelphia in the year 1876 to mark the centennial of the United States.



Historic/Waterfront

Through the Colonial era, Philadelphia extended only as far as today's Historic/Waterfront area. And it was still the largest English-speaking city in the New World! A living laboratory for planning and preservation, the area includes the refurbished Franklin Square, Independence National Historical Park; the eclectic artsiness of Old City; the studied redevelopment success of Society Hill; hip South Street, and; the work-in-progress that is the Philadelphia-Camden waterfront.

Places of Interest

Independence Visitors Center

6th and Market Streets
The spiffy new Independence Visitors Center is the best place to plot your course through all the sites, tours, attractions, and events in and around Independence National Historical Park and the entire region. Timed, free tickets for Independence Hall. 215.965.7676
www.independencevisitorcenter.com

Elfreth's Alley

East side of 2nd Street, between Arch and Race Streets
The oldest continuously occupied residential street in the US. Just getting there will afford you an opportunity to see how Old City is being transformed from a commercial/warehouse district to a Hipstoric™ residential and arts district. Take Market-Frankford line to 2nd Street. 215.574.0560
Alley tours 10am-4pm Tuesday-Saturday, Noon-4pm Sunday
Admission

Society Hill Greenways

Between 3rd and 4th Streets, south of Walnut
A landmark of historic preservation and urban renewal. Features delightful mid-block greenway providing open space links between historic churches, Washington Square, and Independence National Historical Park. www.societyhillcivic.com/history.html

South Street

Having avoided demolition to make way for an expressway, South Street rebounded to reclaim its title as the hippest street in town. Some of the most interesting shopping, eating, and gawking around. A short taxi ride or about a half-hour's leisurely walk from the Convention Center. 215.413.3713
www.southstreet.com

Penn's Landing/Camden Waterfront

Watch the water, the ships, or attend warm-weather concerts and festivals. Also: Independence Seaport Museum and the RiverLink ferry to the Adventure Aquarium and the Battleship New Jersey in Camden. www.pennslandingcorp.com
www.camdenwaterfront.com

"Beer is proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy"
— Ben Franklin

Dining

Jim's Steaks

4th and South Streets
Who makes the best cheesesteaks? Jim's has its devotees. Upstairs seating, convenient location on South St. 215.928.1911
www.jimssteaks.com
\$

Amada

217 Chestnut Street
Spanish/Tapas. Best new restaurant (Philadelphia Magazine) 215.625.2450
www.amadarestaurant.com
Lunch Mon.-Fri., dinner Mon.-Sun. \$\$

Pagoda Noodle Cafe

125 Sansom Street
Most delicious soups in town. 215.928.2320
\$\$

Tangerine

232 Market Street
Unique Middle Eastern. Great food makes up for the noise. 215.627.5116
www.tangerine.com
Dinner Monday-Sunday
\$\$

City Tavern

138 S. Second Street
This building is a faithful replica of the original tavern which was built in 1773. Traditional food served by wait staff dressed in period clothing. 215.413.1443
www.citytavern.com
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Ristorante Panorama

14 North Front Street, in Penn's View Hotel
A superb wine by the glass experience, & great Italian food, too 215.922.7800
www.pennsviewhotel.com
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Radicchio Café

314 York Ave., near Vine Street
Italian BYOB. Order the whole fish, get it filleted tableside. 215.627.6850
www.radicchio-cafe.com
Lunch Monday-Saturday, Dinner Monday-Sunday
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Buddakan

325 Chestnut Street
Do planners wear Prada? Asian/Seafood with style 215.627.6850
www.buddakan.com
Lunch-Dinner: Monday-Sunday
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Moshulu

401 South Columbus Blvd, on the waterfront
Enjoy a fine meal on a 400 ft. sailing ship. Outdoor decks open depending on the weather. 215.923.2500
www.moshulu.com
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Entertainment

Lights of Liberty Show

6th and Chestnut
A high-tech, nighttime sound and light show staged throughout Independence National Historical Park, with wireless headsets and celebrity narration.
215-LIBERTY or 877-GO-2-1776
www.lightsofliberty.org
admission

Independence Seaport Museum, Penn's Landing

Columbus Blvd/Delaware Ave., at Walnut Street
Clamber around Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia, the WWII sub Becuna, and exhibits on maritime life and history.
215.925.5439
www.phillyseaport.org
10AM-5PM
admission

Nightlife

Dave and Buster's

325 N. Columbus Blvd./Delaware Ave.
Bar, restaurant, and arcade that does family-friendly, too.
215.413.1951
www.daveandbusters.com

Theater of the Living Arts

334 South Street
A South Street landmark for live music.
215.922.1011
www.livenation.com

Shopping

The Bourse

111 South 5th Street
Across from the Liberty Bell on Independence Mall.
A great place to duck into for quick food and souvenirs.
215.625.0300
www.bourse-pa.com
10AM-6PM

South Street/Headhouse Square

South Street - Front to 8th Street
Nearly 300 shops and restaurants, few of which you'll ever see in the mall.
215.413.3714
www.southstreet.com

Old City

Front to Fourth, Walnut to Vine
Boutiques, galleries, and dining in lively historic atmosphere
www.oldcitydistrict.org

Adventure Aquarium

Camden NJ, on the Waterfront
The Adventure Aquarium is replete with a special Shark Realm and West African River. Take PATCO or the RiverLink ferry. Awesome.
856.365.3300
www.adventureaquarium.com
Ferry info at 215-925-LINK
9:30AM to 5:00PM

Battleship New Jersey

Camden NJ, on the Waterfront
Moored at the southern end of the Camden waterfront, the recently-retired battleship offers guided tours through five levels.
856.966.1652
www.battleshipnewjersey.org

The Khyber

56 South 2nd Street
Old City bar and music venue.
Not for the feint of heart.
215.238.5888
www.thekhyber.com

Painted Bride Art Center

230 Vine Street
Contemporary jazz, world music, dance, and visual arts.
215.925.9914
www.paintedbride.org



South Philadelphia

From South Street to the Navy Yard, South Philly is one of the nation's most storied melting pots. It's also the place that perfected double parking.

Places of Interest

Mummers Museum

2nd Street and Washington Avenue
Learn the strut, see the costumes, and hear that wonderful String Band sound.
215.336.3050
Sun. 12-5, Tues - Sat. 9:30-5
admission

Citizens Bank Park, Sports Complex

For the Phillies game, take the Broad Street (Orange Line) southbound to Pattison Avenue.

Dining

Melrose Diner

1501 Snyder Avenue
Everybody who knows, goes to Melrose.
215.467.6644
\$

Sabrina's Café

910 Christian Street
In the Italian Market. Good and plentiful. Expect queues for brunch
215.574.1599
Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner: Mon.-Sat.,
Brunch Sunday
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Italian Market

South 9th Street at Christian Street
A Philadelphia landmark for over a century, the oldest and largest working outdoor market in the US. Still predominantly Italian, it has the best of many cultures and cuisines to offer visitors. Explore the multitude of restaurants and specialty goods.

Victor Café

1303 Dickenson Street
Opera lover's alert! Excellent Italian food, and great singing waitstaff.
215.468.3040
Dinner 5-10 Mon.-Thurs.,
5-12 Fri.-Sat., 4:30-10 Sunday
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History of the Rocky Statue

With arms raised in triumph, the Rocky statue has long held a place in the hearts of Philadelphia residents and visitors eager to re-enact the boxing underdog's proud and jubilant training sessions in the 1976 Academy Award-winning film. On September 9, 2006, the iconic statue took its permanent place near the famous steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, featured prominently in many of the Rocky films.
– www.philadelphia.about.com





Washington Square



This district takes its name from the square laid out by William Penn to serve the southeast quadrant of Colonial Philadelphia. Washington Square has an open attitude and a diverse mix of housing, shopping and nightlife, offices, and institutions. There are three main parts to the neighborhood: Washington Square and environs, the Hospitals (Pennsylvania Hospital and Thomas Jefferson Hospital and University) and the area toward 13th Street affectionately known as the Gayborhood.

Places of Interest

Washington Square

7th and Walnut Streets
Once a potter's field for fallen soldiers of the Revolutionary War, the Square includes the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Quieter than Rittenhouse Square, it is surrounded by historic buildings, dining, and stores.

Atwater Kent Museum

15 S. Seventh Street
This is the museum of Philadelphia City History. Anchored by a 40'x40' ExperiencePhiladelphia! map of the region that you can walk across and explore.
215.685.4830
www.philadelphiahistory.org
Wednesday-Sunday 1pm-5pm admission

Dining

Capogiro

119 S. 13th St.
Handmade Gelato
\$

More Than Just Ice Cream

1119 Locust St.
Has a light menu of sandwiches and salads
\$

Curtis Center

601 Walnut Street
Inside the entrance off of Sixth St is the "Dream Garden," an extraordinary glass mosaic designed by Louis Tiffany and Maxfield Parrish.

Graff (Declaration) House

7th & Market Streets.
Reconstruction of the house in which Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence. Exhibits, a short film, period furnishings.
215.597.8794
www.nps.gov/archive/inde/declaration-house.html
Open daily from Noon – 2pm.

Littlest Streets

From Walnut to Lombard, & Seventh to 13th Street
Philadelphia has many little streets that are 6 feet wide with historic homes that are tree lined. Not to be missed in the spring time.

Bonte

1315 Walnut Street
Serves sugar waffles and light sandwiches in a coffee house. Also serves BREAKFAST
\$

Maccabean

128 S. 12th St.
Kosher Middle Eastern Restaurant
\$

Dining continued

McGillin's Old Ale House

1310 Drury Lane
Located on a tiny alley half a block south of Chestnut Street, McGillin's is an authentic Philadelphia spot for a relaxed dinner or friendly drinks.
215.218.1439
www.mcgillins.com
\$\$

Jones

700 Chestnut St.
Cathedral of comfort food and kitsch in cool setting
(take out 215.223.5663)
\$\$

Caribou Café

1126 Walnut St.
Honest French bistro cuisine
\$\$

Effies

1127 Pine St.
Small sit down Greek food, BYO, Cash Only
\$\$

Mercato

1216 Spruce St.
215.985.BYOB
BYOB. Italian-inspired food infusing traditions of old world Italy with an experimental style of new Italian American cuisine.
www.mercatobyob.com
\$\$

Mixto

1141 Pine St.
Cuban/Columbian Restaurant - Voted Best Latin Restaurant in Philly
\$\$

El Vez

121 S. 13th Street
Great place for large & fun-loving groups.
215.928.9800
\$\$\$

Valanni Restaurant

1229 Spruce St.
Mediterranean inspired Latin dishes
\$\$\$

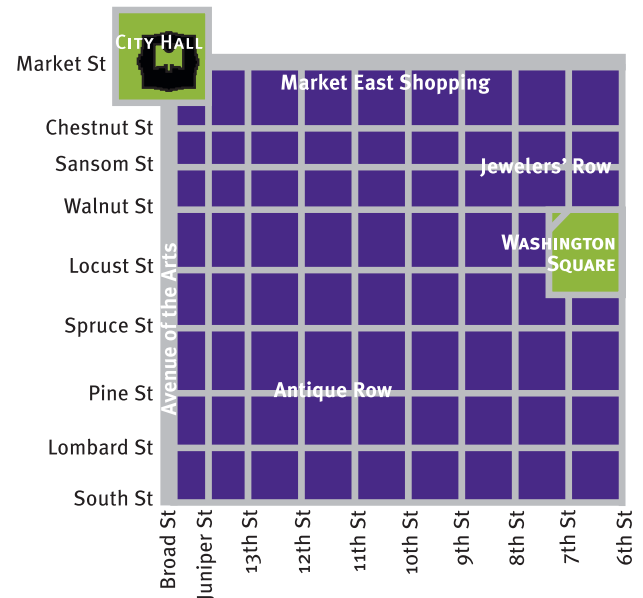
Washington Square

210 W. Washington Square
Very chic restaurant featuring a unique fusion of ingredients.
\$\$\$

Morimoto

723 Chestnut Street
Yes, it is THE Iron Chef! Sit at the bar and watch the Sushi Show.
215.413.9070
www.morimotorestaurant.com
\$\$\$

? Remember the opening scene in the movie *Trading Places*? It was filmed at 18th and Locust, next to the Curtis Institute of Music.





Nightlife

Bump

1234 Locust St.
Great Happy Hour with specialty martinis. Full service dining
\$\$

Lucky Strikes Bowling Alley

1336 Chestnut Street
Bowling, billiards, and booze, day or night
215.545.2471
www.bowlluckystrike.com

Ludwig's Garten

1315 Sansom St.
A full German Beer Garden with a wide selection of beer and full service dining.
\$\$

Vintage

129 S. 13th St.
A full service wine bar with a small dinner menu.
Closed on Sundays
Smoking permitted.
\$\$

Shopping

Wine and Spirits

1218 Chestnut Street
In Pennsylvania you can only buy wine and liquor at a state-controlled Wine and Spirits store. Beer is sold elsewhere, either by six from small grocery stores or by case from beverage distributors.

Antique Row

Pine Street, between 10th to 13th Streets
A quaint strip rich with historic architecture, with a variety of shops, restaurants and services.

Jewelers' Row

Sansom Street, between 7th and 9th Streets
It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that bling!

Macy's

Market Street between 13th and Juniper Streets
The John Wanamaker department store (1903) was a Philadelphia institution. Department store consolidations led to its re-branding as a Macy's last summer. Meet by the Eagle in the atrium and listen to the amazing organ concerts.
215.241.9000
www1.macys.com/index.ognc

Mitchell and Ness

1229 Walnut Street
The oldest sporting goods company in Philadelphia has a reputation for top-quality collectible merchandise.
215.592.6512
www.mitchellandness.com

"Perhaps it is because William Penn is looking the other way that South Broad Street feels it can cut up without reserve"

– Christopher Morley



Avenue of the Arts

Needing to revitalize Broad Street south of City Hall, Philadelphia capitalized on the unique asset of performing arts centered around the Academy of Music at Broad and Locust Streets and the adjacent Merriam Theatre. These venues were already home to the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, touring shows, and other local arts companies. A three-pronged strategy involving a redesigned public environment, new performance spaces, and the creation of a regional arts center (the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts) provided much improved facilities and patron amenities.

The strategy is working. More than one billion dollars in new construction has been generated since the first plan for the Avenue of the Arts was completed in 1990 by Kise Straw & Kolodner for the Central Philadelphia Development Corporation. Investments include new arts venues, restaurants, stores, parking, and housing and hotels converted from older office buildings. APA's 2005 Outstanding Planning Award for Implementation went to the Philadelphia City Planning Commission for "Extending the Vision for South Broad Street." www.philaplanning.org/plans/avearts.pdf.

For concerts and shows:

www.avenueofthearts.org
www.kimmelcenter.org 215.790.5800

Don't Miss the huge rotunda at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Broad and Chestnut Streets, or the music greats honored with Walk of Fame plaques in the sidewalks!

Chris' Jazz Café

1421 Sansom Street
Get real close to the music at this intimate and personable spot.
\$\$

Zanzibar Blue

200 South Broad Street
Premier food, drinks, & live jazz
215.732.5200
www.zanzibarblue.com
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Upstares at Varalli/ Sotto Varalli

1345 Locust St./231 S. Broad St.
The upstairs trattoria is Northern Italian with a view. The downstairs bistro is elegant Italian seafood and live music. Well done & fun.
215.546.4200/215.546.6800
www.varalliusa.com
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Nineteen Café

200 South Broad Street, Park Hyatt at the Bellevue
American café, bar, and restaurant with skyline views from the 19th floor of the Bellevue.
And did we mention the afternoon tea, from 2-4PM?
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
215.790.1919
\$\$\$

The Shops at the Bellevue

200 South Broad Street. Broad and Walnut Streets
Upscale stores, restaurants, and food court. Check out the way the lower floors of Park Hyatt were adapted for retail use.
215.875.8350



Rittenhouse Square



The Rittenhouse Square area takes its name from the park located in the middle of Philadelphia's southwest quadrant. The district extends south from the Market Street office towers through the Chestnut-Walnut shopping district to the row houses near South Street, and west from Broad Street's Avenue of the Arts to Schuylkill River Park. The Square itself, named after friend-of-the-Revolution David Rittenhouse, is a splendid urban oasis and lunch-time destination. Stroll down Walnut Street and through the Square on a nice afternoon, and feel the magic.

Places of Interest

Signature Streets

Just south and west of the Square, check out the intimate residential streets of Delancey, Panama, and Waverly. See why Rittenhouse Square has long held its attraction as a desirable place to live and work.

Mutter Museum

19 S 22nd Street
The world's most unusual collection of body oddities and medical mysteries.
215.563.3737
Daily 10am-5pm
Adults \$12, seniors/students \$8, children under six free

Rosenbach Museum & Library

2008 Delancey Place
Original copies of "Dracula" and "Ulysses," and Herman Melville's bookcase, are among the treasures in this bibliophile's haven.
215.732.1600
Tue, Thu-Sun 10am-5pm, Wed 10am-8pm
\$5-\$8

Schuylkill River Park

Access at 24th and Locust, Walnut Street Bridge, Chestnut and Market Street Bridges,

Did You Know ? Zip Code 19103, which covers much of the office and residential geography of Rittenhouse Square and the Parkway/Museum district, hosts Greater Philadelphia's largest concentration of professional APA memberships

Dining

Tria

123 S. 18th Street
Great wine and beer selection, Nightlife. The Nutella sandwich is a treat.
215.972.8742
\$

Ron's Ribs

1627 South Street
BBQ, Southern & Soul
215.732.3561
\$

Loie

128 S. 19th Street
French Cuisine, Nightlife
215.568.0808
\$\$

Monk's

264 S. 16th Street
French, Belgian, American, Notable Beer List, Nightlife. Best French fries in the City.
215.545.7005
\$\$

Dining continued

Continental Mid-Town

1801 Chestnut Street
Tapas, Eclectic, Nightlife
215.567.1800
\$\$

Sansom Street Oyster House

1516 Sansom Street
A local institution
Lunch-Dinner: Mon.-Sat.
215.567.7683
\$\$

Brasserie Perrier

1619 Walnut Street
New French
215.568.3000
www.brasserieperrier.com
Lunch: Mon.-Sat.; Dinner: Mon.-Sun.
\$\$\$

Twenty Manning

261 S. 20th Street
Japanese, Traditional American
215.731.0900
\$\$\$

Shopping

Rittenhouse Row

From the flagship stores on South Broad Street's Avenue of the Arts, to the Shops at Liberty Place at 17th and Chestnut, to the side-street boutiques around Rittenhouse Square, serious shoppers and window shoppers alike will find plenty from which to choose.

Melograno

2201 Spruce Street
BYOB, Italian
215.875.8116
\$\$\$

Alma de Cuba

261 S. 21st Street
Cuban, Nightlife
215.546.4232
\$\$\$

Rouge

205 S. 18th St.
People watch at this favorite Rittenhouse Square location and enjoy the 3rd best burger in the US as rated by GQ Magazine.
215.732.6622
\$\$\$

AIA Bookstore

117 S. 17th Street
Bookstore and design center operated by the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Books and unique gifts.
215.569.3188
www.aiabookstore.com

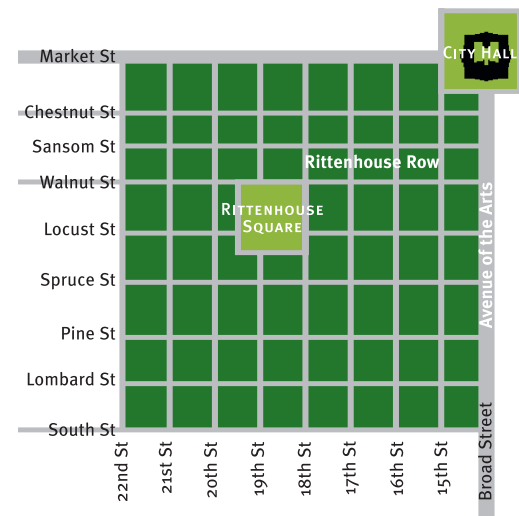
Nightlife and Entertainment

Good Dog

224 S. 15th Street
Happy Hour, Darts
215.985.9600

McGlinchey's

259 S. 15th St
Dive Bar, Ms. Pac Man table
215.735.1259





University City



With its funky vibe and unique spirit, University City is one of Philadelphia's most vibrant and diverse neighborhoods. Located on the west side of downtown Philadelphia, the area is a hotbed of education, science, medicine, and research. This dynamic, close-knit community is home to college students, artists, and families who coexist amid world-class universities, dining, nightlife and cultural offerings.

Three large universities – the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University, and the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia– and several major medical centers anchor the area. The University Science Center, along Market Street, was the first such science based development in the country. This vibrant residential district offers progressive arts attractions, dynamic shopping, and an eclectic array of ethnic restaurants. Easily accessible from Center City via the Subway-Surface Lines (Green Lines) or the Market-Frankford Subway (Blue Line). Don't miss the impressive 30th Street Station, one of America's finest transportation hubs and one of Philadelphia's historical landmarks.

For more information, visit www.ucityphila.org, or call 215.243.0555.



Don't miss the self-guided architectural and walking tours of the University City neighborhood available at www.ucityphila.org.

Dining

Dahlak

4708 Baltimore Avenue
215.728.6464
www.dahlakrestaurant.com
Authentic Ethiopian and Eritrean
\$-\$\$

Vientiane Cafe

4728 Baltimore Avenue
215.726.1095
Loatian and Vietnamese BYOB
\$-\$\$

Bubble House

3404 Sansom Street
215.243.0804
www.thebubblehouse.com
Teahouse featuring Asian-Fusion cuisine
\$-\$\$

Lemon Grass Thai

3630 Lancaster Avenue
215.222.8042
Imaginative Thai
\$-\$\$

Sitar India

60 S. 38th Street
215.662.0818
All-you-can-eat Indian buffet
\$-\$\$

White Dog Cafe

3420 Sansom Street
215.386.9224
www.whitedog.com
American cuisine featuring local and organic ingredients and breweries.
\$-\$\$

Entertainment

Strikes Bowling Lounge

4040 Locust Street
215.387.2695
www.strikesbowlinglounge.com
Trendy lounge with bowling, billiards and food.

World Cafe Live

3025 Walnut Street
215.222.1400
www.worldcafelive.com
World class music venue with two stages, happy hour specials, and eclectic menus.

Kroiz Gallery of the Architectural Archives University of Pennsylvania

220 S. 34th Street
215.898.8392
www.design.upenn.edu/archives
M-F 10am to 5pm
Preserving works of more than 400 designers from 18th century – today.

Zocalo

3604 Lancaster Avenue
215.895.0139
www.ucnet.com/zocalo
Contemporary Mexican cuisine with an extensive selection of Tequila.
\$ - \$\$

Penne Restaurant & Wine Bar

3611 Walnut Street
215.823.6236
www.pennerestaurant.com
Best of Philly® winner, modern Italian with extensive wine selection
\$\$-\$\$\$

Pod

3636 Sansom Street
215.387.1803
www.podrestaurant.com
Sci-fi Pan-Asian cuisine serving sushi and specialty cocktails
\$\$-\$\$\$

Rae Restaurant

2929 Arch Street
215.922.3839
www.raerestaurant.com
University City's newest restaurant featuring new American cuisine
\$\$-\$\$\$

Marigold Kitchen

501 S. 45th Street
215.222.3699
www.marigoldkitchenbyob.com
Best of Philly® winner, BYOB with modern American cuisine served in a quaint renovated Victorian.
\$\$\$

Institute of Contemporary Art

36th Street at Sansom
215.898.7108
www.ICAphila.org
Philadelphia's most avant-garde contemporary art museum featuring exhibitions & educational programs.

UPenn Museum of Archaeology & Anthropology

3260 South Street
215.898.4001
www.museum.upenn.edu
Remarkable collections and exhibitions showcasing the world's cultural heritage, including the "Amarna, Ancient Egypt's Place in the Sun" exhibit.



Shopping

Sansom Street Shopping

Between 34th and 37th Streets

Eclectic. Hip. Urban. Sansom Street shopping includes a wonderful array of independent retailers including The Black Cat, Avril 50, and many unique dining options. Don't forget to visit the nearby Eastern Mountain Sports, Douglas Cosmetics, or Urban Outfitters. Stroll up and down the tree-lined streets while experiencing this University of Pennsylvania campus hot spot.

40th Street Shopping

Between Market and Spruce Streets

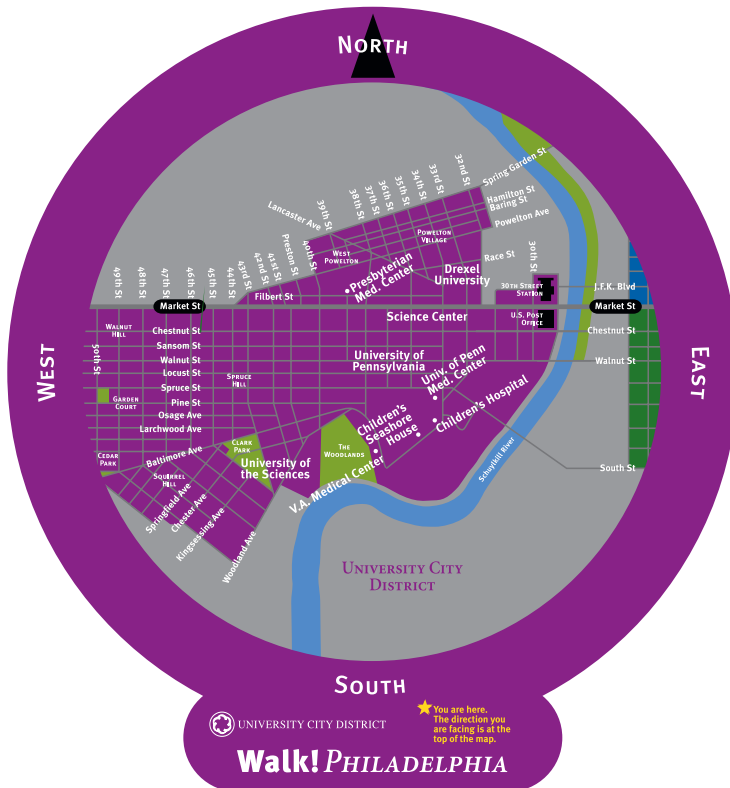
University City's energetic 40th Street commercial corridor, located in the heart of University City, offers quality food and entertainment options including The Fresh Grocer (a gourmet grocery store), The Bridge Cinema, Marathon Grill, and many specialty retail offerings such as The Marvelous (an independent music and comic shop), the Natural Shoe Store, and The Last Word Bookstore.

Walnut Street Shopping

Between 31st and 40th Streets

Visit Walnut Street in University City for destinations such as American Apparel, Ann Taylor Loft, The Gap, Trophy Bikes, beauty salon Vog International, University Jewelers and more. Don't forget to see a show at the Annenberg Center or have drinks or dinner at Penne Restaurant and Wine Bar.

For more detailed lists of retailers, visit www.ocityphila.org.



West Philadelphia

West Philly encompasses University City and extends from the Schuylkill River west to City Avenue and Cobbs Creek. Beyond the bustle of University City, don't miss:

Philadelphia Zoo

3400 West Girard Avenue
America's first Zoo has played a monumental role in educating the public about exotic animals, promoting and participating in worldwide conservation efforts for endangered wildlife, and providing exceptional recreational opportunities for children of all ages. The Zoo is the Philadelphia region's leading family attraction, welcoming more than 1.1 million visitors a year.
215.243.1100
www.philadelphiazoo.org
Daily, 10-5. Admission varies.

West Park, Fairmount Park

A number of attractions are located in "West Park" west of the Schuylkill River, a large component of the 8,500 acre Fairmount Park. Destinations include the Philadelphia Zoo, Japanese House and Gardens, Horticulture Center, and the Mann Center for the Performing Arts. Check out www.fairmountpark.org, or visit the Fairmount Park Information Center at 16th & JFK Blvd.



In 1874 the Philadelphia Zoo became the first zoo to open in the United States.



The first university of America, the University of Pennsylvania, founded in 1779, traces its roots to a tuition-free school founded in 1740.



You will find more than seven styles of architecture throughout the district and include prominent names such as: Frank Furness, Paul Cret, Michael Graves, Louis I. Kahn, Cesar Pelli, and Samuel Sloan.



Parkway/Museums



Philadelphia's response to the City Beautiful movement, the Benjamin Franklin Parkway cuts an elegant swath across Penn's original grid. Conceived by Paul Cret and reconfigured by Jacques Greber, the Parkway overcame Philadelphia politics, economic recessions, and a World War before its completion. Starting at City Hall with John F. Kennedy Plaza (also known as Love Park because of the statue by Robert Indiana) and stretching through the northwestern quadrant to the foot of Fairmount Park and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Parkway is the home to many of Philadelphia's cultural and educational institutions.

Places of Interest

City Hall

Broad & Market Streets
Completed in 1901, City Hall is the world's largest masonry building. Alexander Milne Calder's numerous and elaborate sculptures, including the one of big Bill himself 547 feet up, reflect Philadelphia's view of its place in the world circa the late 19th-Century. Walt Whitman called it "this magnificent pile."
215.686.2840

Tours – Mon - Fri at 12:30 p.m. meet at Room 121/ Observation Deck only - open Mon - Fri, noon - 4:15 p.m.

Cathedral of Saints Peter & Paul

18th & Race Streets
Designed during the time of the Nativists riots of the 1840s, the Cathedral lacks windows typical of a Catholic cathedral. The interior is worth seeing for the highly decorative mosaics and side altars. Napoleon LeBrun & John Notman, architects. 1846-64.

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts

North Broad and Cherry Streets
This National Historic Landmark by architect Frank Furness was the nation's first art museum, and a thriving American Art school.
215.972.2060

Logan Square and Swann Fountain

The northwestern public square in Penn's plan, Logan Square was transformed in 1924 into a vehicular circle with the introduction of the Ben Franklin Parkway. The Swann Memorial Fountain at its center was designed by Alexander Stirling Calder and represents the three rivers of Philadelphia.

Academy of Natural Sciences

1900 Race Street
The Academy features dioramas, dinosaurs and interactive exhibits that highlight 17 million biological specimens. James Windrim, architect (1868).
215.299.1060.
www.ansp.org
Open daily 10:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Children \$8.00, Adults \$10.00

Arguably the most popular sculpture in Philadelphia, LOVE, by artist Robert Indiana, debuted in John F. Kennedy Plaza during the 1976 bicentennial celebration. Philadelphians were incensed when it was removed and returned to the artist. In response, F. Eugene Dixon, former owner of the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team, bought the sculpture and donated it to the city in 1978.

- www.gophila.com



Places of Interest continued

Franklin Institute

222 North 20th Street
The Franklin Institute, named for and endowed by Ben himself, features an IMAX movie theatre, planetarium, and exhibits on inventions, the human body, transportation, and more! The walk-through Heart is a Philadelphia tradition. John Windrim, architect (1929-31).
215.448.1200.
www2.fi.edu
Open daily 9:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m./
IMAX theatre has extended hours
Prices range from \$9.00 to \$18.00.

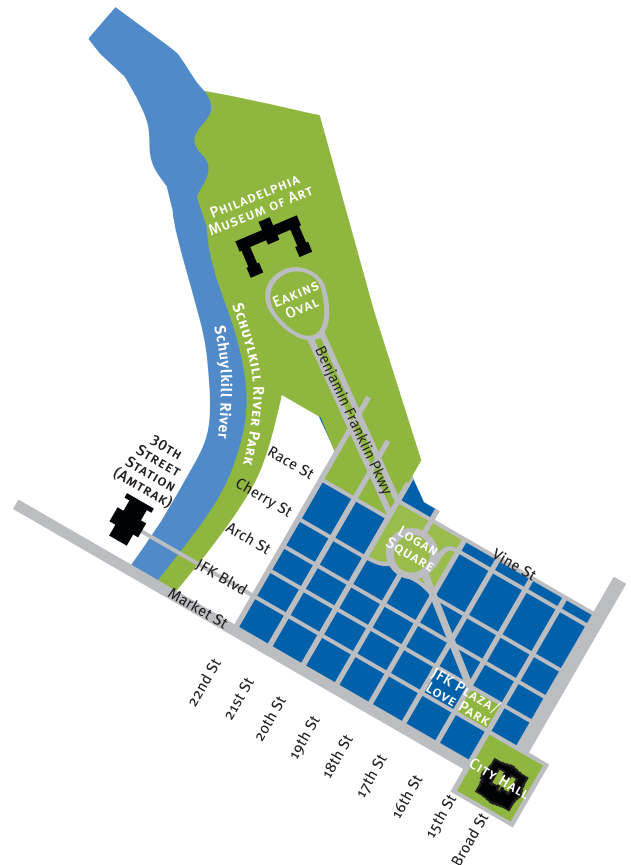
Please Touch Museum

210 North 21st Street
Geared for children up to age 8, this interactive museum includes exhibits where children can play in a supermarket, various modes of transportation (including a real bus!), and Alice's Wonderland.
215.963.0667.
www.pleasetouchmuseum.org
Open daily 9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
\$9.95/person



Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs

Experience The World of King Tut! Since the discovery of his tomb in 1922, Tutankhamun has captured the hearts of people around the world. Buried with him were treasures beyond the imagination. It has been almost 30 years since the golden artifacts of the boy-king last left their home in Egypt. Now Tutankhamun's treasures are back, giving a new generation the chance to learn firsthand about the life of this ancient monarch. Special admission applies. Call the Franklin Institute at 215.448.1200 for more information & tickets.





Places of Interest continued

Rodin Museum

22nd Street and Ben Franklin Pkwy
The largest collection of August Rodin's works outside of Paris is housed in a classical revival building with a newly restored garden and reflecting pool.
215.568.6056
www.rodinmuseum.org
Open Tues - Sun, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
\$3.00/person

Philadelphia Museum of Art

26th Street and Ben Franklin Pkwy
After you run up the steps, check out the world-recognized collection of art and artifacts, numbering over 225,000 pieces in 200 galleries. Don't miss its period rooms featuring spaces from various countries, including Japan, France, & England.
215.763.8100.
www.philamuseum.org
Open Tues - Sund, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., until 8:45 p.m. on Fridays
Children \$8.00, Adults \$12.00/ pay what you wish on Sundays

Fairmount Waterworks & South Garden

Fairmount Avenue at Kelly Drive
The Fairmount Waterworks pumped water from the Schuylkill River to a reservoir on Fairmount (site of the Art Museum today) and then down to the residents in Philadelphia. Check out the interpretive center in the lower level and see a great movie that gives the history of this National Historic Landmark.

Boathouse Row

Home port of the Schuylkill Navy, located along Kelly Drive and the Schuylkill River, this National Historic Landmark collection of active boathouses dates to the mid- to late-19th century, with many designed by famous architects. Sedgely, the northernmost boathouse, has the only lighthouse within city limits.

? *Runners and Cyclists! From the Convention Center, the round-trip up the Parkway to the Art Museum and back is about 3 miles. Past the Museum and Boathouse Row, an excellent running path continues into Fairmount Park along the Schuylkill River and Kelly Drive.*

Did You Know

Dining

Lloyd Hall Concession Stand

Boathouse Row
This concession stand provides the basics: water, soda, hot dogs, etc. A cheap stop if you've been running along Kelly Drive.
Open daily in afternoons
\$

Mace's Crossing

17th & Ben Franklin Pkwy
For an informal meal, grab a burger or sandwich in this old carriage house or eat at one of the outside tables for a view of the Parkway.
215.564.5203
Open daily for lunch and dinner
\$

Waterworks Restaurant

Fairmount Waterworks
Sip designer water while overlooking the Schuylkill River! Located in the main engine house with a terrace, this restaurant features fine dining with lots of seafood.
215.236.9000
reservations recommended
Open Tues - Fri for lunch; Mon - Sat for dinner; Sunday brunch and dinner
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North Philadelphia

Places of Interest

North Broad Street Plan: Extending the Vision

This companion to the APA award-winning Avenue of the Arts plan presents a vision for the future of this 3 1/2-mile cultural and institutional corridor north of City Hall. View the plan at www.philaplaning.org/plans/nbplan.pdf.

Temple University

North Broad Street and Montgomery Avenue
Founded in 1884, Temple is a comprehensive public research university with 34,000 students and the 6th largest provider of professional education in the country. Once regarded as a "commuter school," the 105-acre main campus has experienced dramatic residential growth. A perennial March Madness competitor.
888.340.2222 or 215.204.7200
www.temple.edu

Pearl Theater at Avenue North

1600 North Broad Street (at Oxford Street)
This new 1,300-seat, 7-screen cinema and retail complex at Temple University has swooping sculptural curves, rich coloration, and vivid graphics. Designed by Erdy-McHenry, one of the City's emerging, new-wave architectural firms.
215.763.7700

Eastern State Penitentiary

22nd Street, at Fairmount Avenue in Fairmount
Eastern State's Quaker-inspired radial plan became the model for hundreds of prisons around the world. Tour the cells of famous criminals such as Willie Sutton and Al Capone.
215.236.5111
www.easternstate.org
Take SEPTA bus Route 48.
Daily 10-5, Admission

Dining

Rembrandt's

741 N. 23rd Street, in Fairmount
A Fairmount neighborhood institution with bar menu and dining room. Meet locals. Enjoy the crabcake sandwich.
215.763.2228
Lunch and Dinner Mon.-Sat., Brunch and Dinner Sunday
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Sovalo

702 N. 2nd Street at Fairmount Avenue in Northern Liberties
In Northern Liberties, relocates from Napa Valley have made this California/New Italian restaurant a foodie pick. Take Market-Frankford (Blue Line) to Spring Garden.
215.413.0770
Dinner Monday-Sunday
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Nightlife

North Star Bar

2639 Poplar Street (corner of 27th and Poplar) in Fairmount
A neighborhood bar turned music legend. The North Star features good food & live music nightly, highlighting some of the hottest bands touring Philadelphia.
215.235.7827

South Jersey, Camden Waterfront & Beyond

South Jersey includes urban, suburban, and rural communities between Philadelphia and Atlantic City. For more information on particulars, check with www.visitsouthjersey.com and www.visitnj.org.

Places of Interest

Cherry Hill Mall

When it opened in 1961, Cherry Hill Mall was the first large indoor shopping center on the East Coast. Typical of 1960s development, the mall is now undergoing “de-malling.” Anchor stores include Macy’s, J.C. Penney, Old Navy, and soon Nordstrom’s. www.cherryhillmall.com

Cooper River Park

Cooper River Park (347 acres) runs through Pennsauken, Cherry Hill, Collingswood, and Haddon Township. The Park is home to many prestigious rowing events owing to the ideal rowing conditions and a world-class, Olympic-distance, 2000 meter narrow and sheltered straightaway.

Transit Towns

As the Victorian era progressed, several towns developed along the train lines in South Jersey. The PATCO (www.ridepatco.org) train line provides direct service to two towns of interest, Collingswood (www.collingswood.com) and Haddonfield (www.haddonfieldnj.org), which offer a traditional main street of dining, shopping and entertainment. In 1858, the world’s first complete dinosaur skeleton (Hadrosaurus foulkii) was discovered in Haddonfield. More information is available at www.hadrosaurus.com. The recently constructed Riverline (www.riverline.com), a light rail transit system from Trenton to Camden, provides service to older towns along the Delaware River.

Pinelands

The Pinelands is our country’s first National Reserve, 1.1 million acres and 22% of New Jersey’s land area. It is the largest body of open space on the Mid-Atlantic seaboard between Richmond and Boston and is underlain by aquifers containing 17 trillion gallons of the purest water in the land. A car is required to access the area, which provides hiking, canoeing, and other outdoor opportunities. More information can be found at www.nps.gov/pine/. Be sure to check out the cranberry farms, (NJ is the third largest state for cranberry production). Also, in the South Central Pinelands is Batsto Village (www.batstovillage.org), an historic site whose roots can be traced back to 1766.

Atlantic City

Atlantic City is one of New Jersey’s largest cities. Make a day of it by taking the NJ Transit Atlantic City Rail Line, which runs between Philadelphia’s 30th Street Station and Atlantic City (Conference Center). The line has 14 runs per day and takes just under 2 hours. Or drive via the Atlantic City Expressway. While strolling along the world’s first and most famous boardwalk (1870), try the saltwater taffy. See the Atlantic City Convention and Visitor’s Authority at www.atlanticcitynj.com.

A little bit about “the Shore”...

The New Jersey shore offers numerous attractions, including lighthouses, boardwalks, bayside crabbing, etc. Plan to spend a few days to see them all. Highlights include Wheaton Village (www.wheatonvillage.org), a glass arts and crafts museum; Ocean City is the best place to take the family, nicknamed “America’s Family Resort;” Cape May (www.thejerseycap.com) has some of the most distinct Victorian gingerbread architecture in the country; If you can make it to this southernmost point in the state, make sure to catch Sunset Beach for some amazing views that include a moving evening flag ceremony. If you’re feeling really adventurous, take the Cape May-Lewes Ferry for a 70-minute salt water “almost ocean” cruise to Delaware (www.capemaylewesferry.com).

Weird New Jersey

Weird New Jersey is a travel guide to places you won’t find on state-funded maps. It is a tour of local legends and best kept secrets featuring the odd, bizarre, strange, and historic people and places of New Jersey. More information is provided at www.weirdnj.com; Don’t miss the “Jersey Devil,” which has roamed the Pine Barrens region for more than 260 years. With the wings of a bird, the horns of a demon, glowing red eyes and cloven hooves, some say he is the result of the partnering of a witch and the devil. Others claim he is a disgruntled owner whose property was taken by eminent domain.

Delaware and the Brandywine Valley

The communities to the west and south of Philadelphia offer diverse landscapes and numerous cultural and sight-seeing attractions. For those with time to take a detour off I-95 South, or to hop a train, here are some suggestions.

Places of Interest

The Brandywine Valley

The rapidly developing area around the Brandywine Creek, straddling New Castle County, DE & Chester County, PA includes some of the region’s most worthwhile attractions. www.thebrandywine.com

Winterthur Museum and Country Estate

Route 52, Winterthur, DE
A sprawling estate of the DuPonts beautifully preserved and actively programmed to showcase a vast collection of antiques and design arts.
302.555.4600
www.winterthur.org
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Brandywine River Museum

Route 100, Chadds Ford, PA
Features American art, and particularly that of three generations of the Wyeth family.
610.388.2700
www.brandywinemuseum.org

Longwood Gardens

Route 1, Kennett Square, PA
Another wonderful legacy of the DuPont family, this horticultural delight brings modern sensibilities to European traditions.
www.longwoodgardens.org

Wilmington, DE

Delaware’s largest city is a financial services center and hub for arts and culture. Redevelopment along the Christiana River, right next to the train station, is bringing new energy to the downtown. Check out the Shipyard Shops, 900 South Madison Street, 302.425.5500
25 miles south of Philadelphia on I-95
30 minutes by AMTRAK or SEPTA R2 regional rail train
www.citylifewilmington.com

Did You Know

In South Jersey, the highest concentration of APA registrations is in the four adjoining communities of Mt. Laurel, Moorestown, Medford, and Mt. Holly.



Aerial view of the Cherry Hill Mall (1962)

Did You Know

Chester County, Pennsylvania won APA’s 1999 Outstanding Planning Award for a Plan with its “Chester County Landscapes: Vision Partnership and Planning Toolbox”
www.chesco.org/planning

Did You Know

The City of Newark, Zip Code 19711, can claim the highest number of APA members in Delaware. Newark is the home of the University of Delaware.

Near West and Northwest

Within easy reach by public transit, the attractions of the near western suburbs and northwest offer a rewarding variety of excursions for arts, shopping, and dining. The ideas below just begin to scratch the surface.

Upper Darby

Take the Market-Frankford (Blue Line) to its western terminus at 69th Street, and you're in Upper Darby, Delaware County. In this 1920s-era suburb, the high school now teaches children whose families speak more than 50 different languages. The stores and restaurants around 69th Street reflect this diversity.

Dining

Sohna Punjab Indian Restaurant and Sweets

6937 Ludlow Street

Indian and Pakistani cuisine in a former Greek diner. BYOB.

610.352.3001

\$

Nightlife

Tower Theater

69th and Ludlow, Upper Darby

Steps from the 69th Street Terminal, "The Tower" is a regular stop on the tours of major concert artists who like to get close to their fans.

www.livenation.com

The Main Line

Take SEPTA's R5 Regional Rail line toward Paoli, and explore the fabled "Main Line" commuter suburbs that developed along Lancaster Pike and the Pennsylvania Railroad's primary route to the west. If you have trouble remembering the sequence of Overbrook, Merion, Narberth, Wynnewood, Ardmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Rosemont, try this: "Old Maids Never Wed And Have Babies Rarely."

Art

The Barnes Foundation

300 N. Latches Lane, Merion

An extensive, world famous private collection of early French-Modern and Postimpressionist paintings. See the collection here before it moves to its new Center City location on the Parkway. Reservations required!

610.667.0290 www.barnesfoundation.org

Open to the public Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
admission

Shopping

Around the Ardmore station on the R5, you'll find the downtown of the Main Line, anchored by Lancaster Avenue and the still elegant 1930s Suburban Square shopping center.

Manayunk

Take the SEPTA R6 Norristown Line to explore the ongoing transformation of Main Street in Manayunk from 19th-Century mill town to 21st-Century urban village. Stroll along the old canal and check out the boutiques, galleries, and many fine restaurants. www.manayunk.com

Dining

Jake's Restaurant

4365 Main Street (between Grape and Levering)

Sophisticated dining in a neighborhood setting

215.483.0444 www.jakesrestaurant.com

Lunch and Dinner: Monday-Sunday

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Winnie's Le Bus

4266 Main Street

This offshoot of the local artisanal bakery is what you want when you long for comfort food.

215.487.2663 www.lebusmanayunk.com

Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner

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Chestnut Hill

Both the R7 Chestnut Hill East and the R8 Chestnut Hill West lines converge at the historic "Top of the Hill," Philadelphia's Garden District. Shopping, dining, galleries, and more. www.chestnuthillpa.org

Dining

Citrus

8136 Germantown Avenue

Excellent seafood/Asian/vegetarian at fair prices. Be PC: No fur. BYOB.

215.247.8188

Dinner: Tues-Sat.

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Cin Cin

7838 Germantown Avenue

Upscale French-tinged Chinese that the locals pack on a daily basis.

215.242.8800

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Valley Forge National Historical Park

Besides Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, the 3,600 acre Valley Forge is the next must-see for history buffs. Not easy to get to by transit. But then again, it wasn't easy for the British to reach either during the winter of 1777-1778, which is why Washington chose to dig in here. A 25 minute drive from Center City via I-76.

Northeast

A traveler heading to and from the northeast on I-95, AMTRAK, SEPTA, and NJT might well note these stops along the way. From Northeast Philadelphia, through scenic Bucks County, and into Mercer County, New Jersey, you'll find a variety of destinations for shopping, the arts, and dining.

Places of Interest

Franklin Mills

Woodhaven and Academy Roads, Philadelphia

Off the Woodhaven Road Exit of I-95, the Mills offers over 200 retail, outlet, and recreation establishments under one roof. An off-price shopper's paradise.

215.632.1500

www.franklinmills.com

Trenton, New Jersey

The capital city of New Jersey. While most Philadelphians know Trenton as the place one switches between SEPTA and NJT trains to and from New York City, you'll find there are other things to do once you step outside the station.

www.trentonnj.com

Grounds for Sculpture

18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton, NJ

Just outside Trenton, a unique indoor-outdoor museum devoted to sculpture.

Take a cab from the Hamilton stop on NJT.

609.586.0616

www.groundsforsculpture.org

Tues-Su 10-8

Admission

New Hope and Lambertville

A short drive up the Delaware River from Trenton, these two cosmopolitan villages draw Philadelphians and New Yorkers alike to a variety of arts, dining, and entertainment destinations.

215.862.5880 for information

Doylestown

The county seat of Bucks County, Doylestown is a pretty, walkable town that is proud of its region's arts heritage. On South Pine Street, check out the collection of folk art and furnishings at the Mercer Museum (215.345.0210) and the collection of well-known regional artists at the Michener Art Museum 215.340.9800

R5 SEPTA Regional Rail to Doylestown

Quick Reference

Airport Flight Information	1-800-PHL-GATE
Pharmacy, 24 Hour CVS, 19th and Chestnut,	215.972.1401
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Dining

\$	Pod	19
Bonte	Rembrandt's	12 25
Bubble House	Sabrina's Café	19 11
Capogiro	Sansom Street Oyster House	12 17
Dahlak	Siam Cuisine Thai Restaurant	19 7
Food Courts, The Gallery	Tangerine	7 9
Jim's Steaks	Vietnam Restaurant	9 7
Maccabean	White Dog Café	12 19
Mace's Crossing	Winnie's LeBus	24 28
Melrose Diner	Zocalo	11 19
More than Just Ice Cream	\$\$\$	12
Reading Terminal Market	Alma de Cuba	5 17
Ron's Ribs	Brasserie Perrier	16 17
Sitar India	Buddakan	19 9
Sohna Punjab Indian Restaurant	Cin Cin	28 29
Tria	Citrus	16 29
Vientiane Café	El Vez	19 13
\$\$	Jake's Restaurant	28
Amada	Marigold Kitchen	9 19
Caribou Café	Melograno	13 17
Chris' Jazz Café	Moshulu	15 9
City Tavern	Nineteen Café	9 15
Continental Mid-Town	Radicchio Café	17 9
Effies	Rae Restaurant	13 19
Independence Brew Pub	Ristorante Panorama	5 9
Hong Kong Golden Phoenix	Rouge	7 17
Jones	Sovalo	13 25
Lee How Fook	Twenty Manning	7 17
Lemon Grass Thai	Upstares at Varalli/Soto Varalli	19 15
Loie	Valanni Restaurant	16 13
Marigold Kitchen	Victor Café	19 11
McGillin's Old Ale House	Washington Square	13 12
Mercato	Zanzibar Blue	13 15
Monk's	\$\$\$\$	16
Mixto	Morimoto	13 13
Pagoda Noodle Cafe	Waterworks Restaurant	9 24
Penne Restaurant & Wine Bar		19

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Adventure Aquarium	10
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Atlantic City NJ	26
Barnes Foundation	28
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Brandywine River Museum	27
Camden NJ	10
Citizen's Bank Park	11
Doylestown	29
Eastern State Penitentiary	25
Fairmount Park	21
Franklin Institute	23
Grounds for Sculpture	29
Independence Mall & Visitor Center	8
Independence Seaport Museum	10
Institute of Contemporary Art	19
Lights of Liberty	10
Longwood Gardens	27
Mummers Museum	11
UPenn Museum of Archeology & Anthropology	19
Mutter Museum	16
New Hope and Lambertville	29
Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts	22
Philadelphia Zoo	21
Philadelphia Museum of Art	24
Pinelands	26
Please Touch Museum	23
Rosenbach Museum	16
Sports Complex	11
Trenton NJ	29
Valley Forge	29
Wilmington DE	27
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Nightlife

Bump	14
Chris' Jazz Café	15
Dave and Buster's	10
Good Dog	17
The Khyber	10
Lucky Strikes Bowling	14
Ludwig's Garden	14
McGlinchey's	17
North Star Bar	25
Painted Bride Art Center	10
Strikes Bowling Lounge	19
Theater of the Living Arts	10
The Tower Theater	28
Trocadero	5
Vintage	14
World Café Live	19
Zanzibar Blue	15

Shopping

AIA Bookstore	17
Antique Row	14
Ardmore	28
The Shops at the Bellevue	15
The Bourse	10
Chestnut Hill	29
Cherry Hill Mall	26
Chestnut/Walnut	17
Franklin Mills	29
The Gallery at Market East	6
Jewelers' Row	14
Macy's	6
Manayunk	28
Market Place East	6
Old City	10
Rittenhouse Row	17
Shanghai Bazaar	7
South Street/Headhouse Square	10
University City	20

Map of Philadelphia

