An Architectural Walking Tour Guide

Welcome to the City of Frederick, founded in 1745 by English and German settlers. The City of Frederick has a proud history and diverse building stock with a range of architectural styles and influences. From small dwellings to public, commercial, and industrial structures, many of the sites on this tour date to the first half of the 19th century, a significant period of growth for the city. In its early years, Frederick grew quickly with dense development along Market and Patrick streets. In 1806, Congress authorized the construction of a new National Road connecting Maryland to Missouri. The Maryland segment connected Baltimore to Cumberland, generating growth along main streets in Frostburg, Cumberland, Middletown, Frederick, and Mt. Airy. Patrick Street is significant for its early role as the main street route of the National Road. While the sites on this tour are concentrated around the original downtown core, centered at Market and Patrick, the city now extends far beyond this area. As development pushed out of the downtown, the city’s 80 block historic district has remained remarkably intact. Recent revitalization of the historic core and growing interest in walkable communities has put The City of Frederick on the map! Whether this is your first time visiting Frederick or you walk these historic streets daily, new discoveries await you. The sites featured in this guide are just a handful of highlights within the city’s extensive historic district. As you meander through the city, you are sure to find other sites that interest you. We encourage you to take pictures as you go and submit ideas for additional sites, making this a dynamic tour guide.

Architectural Walking Tour Sites

1. Frederick City Hall - 101 N. Court Street
2. All Saints Episcopal Church - 106 W. Church Street
3. Lott House - 100 N. Court Street
4. Masonic Temple - 22 W. Church Street
5. All Saints Episcopal Church - 106 W. Church Street
6. Pythian Castle - 20 N. Court Street
7. Weinberg Center for the Arts - 20 W. Patrick Street
8. Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center - 40 S. Carroll Street
9. Hendrickson Building - 44 N. Market Street
10. Winchester Hall - 12 E. Church Street
11. Residential Duplex - 23 and 25 E. Church Street
12. Evangelical Lutheran Church - 35 E. Church Street
13. Museum of Frederick County History - 24 E. Church Street
14. Trail Mansion - 106 E. Church Street
15. St. John the Evangelist Church - 116 E. 2nd Street
16. Town Homes - E. 3rd St between Chapel Alley and Maxwell Ave
17. Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School - 26 E. 2nd Street
19. Houck Mansion - 228 N. Market Street
20. Schifferstadt Architectural Museum - 1110 Rosemont Avenue

After your visit, we encourage you to tell us about your adventures! Visit us at https://www.cityoffrederick.com or call us at 301-600-1380.
While the structure manages to be both modest by its verticality, pointed arched openings, the Gothic Revival structure is stylistically recogniz

2. All Saints Episcopal Church - 106 W. Church Street

commercial structures and dwellings of high status, its stylistic elements (rough stone surface) at the street level, carried monumental. Admire its beautiful rustication
domes seem identical but look closer and you can spot the differences.

11. Residential Duplex - 23 and 25 E. Church Street

with beautiful structures of all styles and
corbeling in the brick work is influenced by the Italianate style. The eastern
decorative elements seen on buildings throughout the city.

draw eye up the visually rich façade, finally culminating in a stunning and

5. St. Peter’s Church - 90-100 Church Street

of the City of Frederick (1912 for a local fraternal

9. Hendrickson Building - 44 N. Market Street

commercial skyscrapers like the Chrysler Building in New York City, ca. 1930.

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buildings of brick and concrete

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