Midtown developed in the early 20th century with grand Victorian homes, small apartment buildings, and Craftsman bungalows. Renewal later in the century created a close-knit and active neighborhood within the larger city. Now high-rise condos add a new lifestyle to the mix.

Trees have always been an intrinsic part of the diverse fabric of Midtown, both native trees and exotic. Oaks and tulip poplars provide fantastic shade to streets and homes. Historic gems like the pecan trees from the Ansley farm remain... and even the magnolia that stood in the out-field of the old Crackers ballpark still survives along the Beltline!

**Along your walk...**

... you will notice a variety of trees as diverse as our homes and landscape. Trees are identified by number on the accompanying map.

Granite markers display distinctive tree facts on many of the trees in this arboretum.

Enjoy your tour, but don’t limit yourself to the trees identified on our walk. Continue on to explore Piedmont Park on our northern edge and Old Midtown on the eastern side of the neighborhood. Search out the Ballpark magnolia!

As you can see in Midtown, an urban forest can transform a hectic, bustling city into a tranquil, healthy, and joyful place to live, you may find it hard to leave! So why not take the arboretum home with you? Plant trees in your own community for yourself, for our children, and for future generations.

Visit Trees Atlanta’s other Neighborhood Arboreta in varying stages of growth in Cabbagetown, Oakhurst, Virginia-Highlands, Reynoldstown, Inman Park, and Sylvan Hills.

To find out how you can help, call 404-522-4097, or go to treesatlanta.org.

An arboretum is a living tree museum. The typical arboretum is located in a park or garden where trees can be arranged in themes or by closely-related species.

But this isn’t a typical arboretum. For one thing, the trees in this arboretum are the trees of Midtown, which celebrates centuries of a diverse urban forest. For another thing, people live here. This is their arboretum, which these neighbors helped design and continue to maintain. Welcome to the Midtown Neighborhood Arboretum!