

## EUCLID-GREEN NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN SUMMARY

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**Description.** Euclid-Green is known for its quaint residential areas, scenic views and winding streets. A hillside runs through the center of the neighborhood just south of Euclid Avenue. The portion of the neighborhood at the bottom of the hill was developed predominantly during the 1920s including industry along the rail line and commercial along Euclid Avenue. A second wave of construction occurred during the 1950s and 1960s as the area at the top of the hill was developed. Originally part of Euclid, Euclid-Green was annexed by the City of Cleveland in 1926.



**Assets.** Among this predominantly residential neighborhood's assets are:

- *scenic vistas* from the steeply banked terrain south of Euclid Avenue
- the 45-acre *Endora Park*
- *Euclid Park Elementary School*

**Challenges.** Among the challenges faced in the Euclid-Green neighborhood today are:

- property maintenance on certain streets such as Torbenson Dr. and Cliffview Ave.
- erosion problems on some properties along the hillside
- attracting residents living on streets at the top of the hill to patronize retail establishments along Euclid Avenue
- limited expansion opportunities for industries located along the rail lines
- improving access for businesses to the interstate highway system

**Vision.** Strengthening existing housing and taking advantage of the areas natural features can reinforce the neighborhood's feel of a suburb in the city. Among the development opportunities and initiatives proposed are the following:

- create alternative recreation opportunities utilizing natural amenities such as Endora Park
- regenerate neighborhood retail in Euclid Park through investment in the Greenlight shopping center
- beautify Euclid Avenue through streetscape and pedestrian enhancements
- capitalize on the topography and forest like environment as a sales tool for residential development
- target housing programs on streets near the Greenlight shopping center
- working with cities of Euclid and South Euclid to create a trail on an abandoned rail line that once served the bluestone quarries and would link to Euclid Reservation