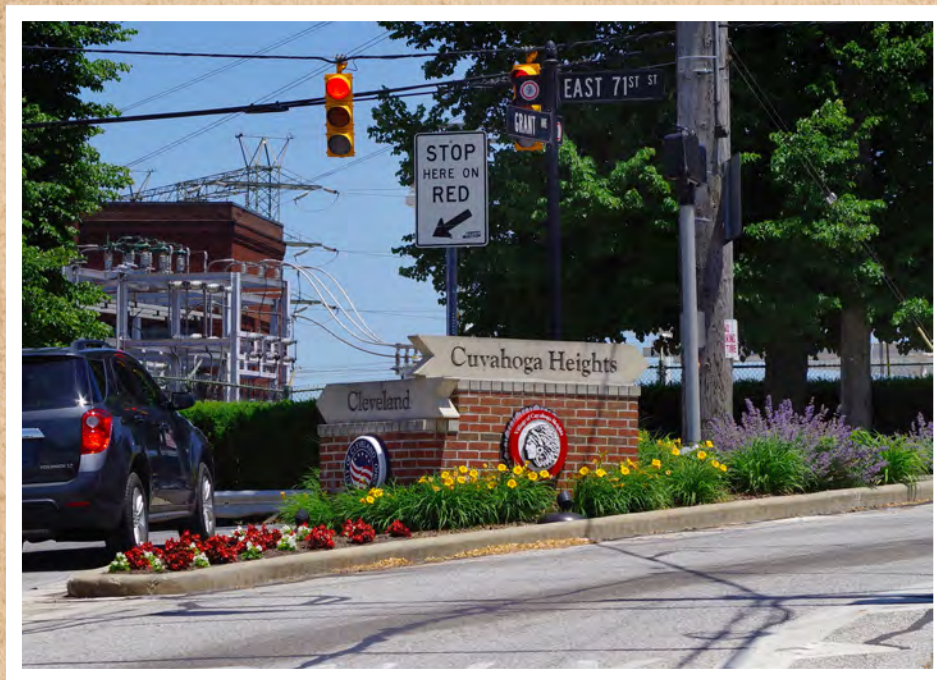


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Grant Avenue and East 71st Street

Enhancing our entryways and making a statement about civic pride is important in defining a culture of renewal. Streetscaping, traffic calming and attractive entryways have become buzz words not always understood, but these tools are truly critical for the reinvention of inner ring suburbs. As stated by Mayor Jack Bacci: “The Village of Cuyahoga Heights interviews every day, presenting ourselves as a premier community to consider for business locations as well as residential life.”

These monument walls and entry markers offer a proud welcome to all who traverse our streets and visit our village as well as daily reminders to residents that we are strong and always working to enhance the community in which we live, work and play.

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September 25, 2009



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Barbara Biro	Ralph Faragone
Renato Contipelli	Cheryl Harris

October 2012



In 2009, the wall at East 71st Street adjacent to the Brecksville Road exit ramp and the I-77 entrance ramp, was built to clearly identify our village including attractive landscaping. A similar, but smaller scale wall, was constructed at East 49th Street and Grant Avenue for the same purpose.

Willowbrook Drive's entrance was enhanced with a brick wall and substantial lettering while the traffic island at Grant Avenue and East 71st Street was treated in a unique way incorporating sandstone arrow markers directing traffic either north to the City of Cleveland or south to the Village of Cuyahoga Heights. This, too, is enhanced with landscaping and in-ground flush up lighting.

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2016 Demographics

Population

603 | 293 Males (48.6%) | 310 Females (51.4%)

Population changes since 2000: +0.7%

Veteran population: 35

Median Resident Age

Village of Cuyahoga Heights: 40.6 Years | State of Ohio: 40.8 Years

Estimated Median Household Income

Village of Cuyahoga Heights: \$49,286 | State of Ohio: \$50,647

Median household income change since 2000: +21.3%

Estimated Per Capita Income

Village of Cuyahoga Heights: \$26,496 | State of Ohio: \$27,800

Per capita income change since 2000: +23.5%

Estimated Median House or Condo Value

Village of Cuyahoga Heights: \$140,200 | State of Ohio: \$131,900

Median gross rent in 2016: \$980

Educational Attainment

High School Graduate or Higher: 85.5% | Bachelor's Degree or Higher: 17.7%

Companies Located in Cuyahoga Heights

115

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