



UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

DETROIT

Journey to Midnight!

Midnight (code for Detroit) was one of the most desired stops on the Underground Railroad because it represented the final stop before achieving freedom in Canada, which slaves called "Canaan."



- **Historic First Congregational Church Detroit** – Participate in the “Underground Railroad” “Flight to Freedom” Tour. A “storytelling” re-enactment of the original Underground Railroad passage that operated between 1840 and 1863.
- **Second Baptist Church Detroit** – Michigan's oldest African-American church. For 29 years, the church was the last stop of the Underground Railroad travelers' journey to Canada during the mid-19th century. Sit in the Croghan Street Station and hear the stories of runaways who, escaping slavery, rested in secret at Second Baptist Church before crossing the Detroit River into Canada and “Freedom.”
- **Detroit Historical Museum** – Walk through the “Doorway to Freedom” exhibit which offers the opportunity to learn about Detroit’s role during a pivotal time in America’s history. As you walk the exhibit, you’ll hear slaves speak about their experiences and talk about their fears — but, until the end, you won’t know who succeeded in gaining freedom.
- **“Gateway to Freedom” Memorial** – Located in Hart Plaza along the Detroit RiverWalk, the “sculpture is a reminder of the struggles faced by many. It features a group of slaves preparing to cross the Detroit River into Canada, with conductor George DeBaptiste pointing out the route.
- **Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History** – Key to that experience is the exhibit called “And Still We Rise: Our Journey through African American History and Culture” exhibit, which includes galleries that details the horrors of bondage and how many slaves emancipated themselves, including flight by way of the Underground Railroad.

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Let us be part of your next group tour to Detroit where the city played an important role in the “Underground Railroad” Movement, helping thousands escape to Canada!