VILNIUS STREET ART
At first glance, Vilnius may not look like the type of place that's full of eye-catching street art. However, if you know where to go, you're bound to find urban murals by Millo, Os Gemeos, Mobstr, and many others. One of the local street art paintings has even been making rounds in the international media.

The town's street art often includes intricate details that play with lines and geometric forms, or messages that fit well with the building or area surrounding a given work of street art. Grab this map and discover the work of locals and visiting artists. Conveniently located in the central town, they’re all easy to visit on foot.

1. ERNEST ZACHAREVIC
Liubarto bridge

In Greek mythology, the Titan Atlas was tasked with holding the sky on his shoulders. While in architecture, an atlas is a support structure sculpted in the form of a man, often used in place of a column. Two of them by Lithuania’s Ernest Zacharevic now hold the western end of Liubartas’ bridge in place.

2. ARYZ
Dainavos g. 5

This work by Spanish artist Aryz came to be thanks to the Vilnius Street Art Festival, which has brought many world-renowned names to town. Aryz is famous for his carefully planned street art paintings. Here, the horses immediately catch the eye, but there’s much more detail to the mural worth carefully observing.
3. M-CITY
V. Mykolaičio-Putino g. 5

A work by Polish graphic artist Mariusz Waras, known in the street art world as M-City. True to his style, the piece on Vilnius’ Palace of Trade Unions plays on depth and form with black and white colours, echoing an industrial style.

4. PAULĖ BOCCULAITĖ
Gedimino pr. 29A

Local artist Paulė Bocculaitė painted Frida just opposite the sculpture of Lithuanian writer Žemaitė. As Ms Bocculaitė herself put it, if the two would have ever met in real life, Frida would inquire as to why Žemaitė’s wearing a headscarf, the Lithuanian’s response would centre around identity, and from that moment on they’d have plenty to talk about.

5. TANK PETROL
Kražių g. 7

Manchester’s Tank Petrol is known for his portraits of women, one of which appeared in town after the Vilnius Street Art Festival. Both the woman and the eagle on her right slowly vanish, as if becoming free. The wall is ideal for the piece - one of Vilnius’ oldest prisons is on the other side.
6. ADOMAS ŽUDYS
Konstitucijos pr. 23

The Lithuanian artist Adomas Žudys experiments with combining digital and street art. This work was commissioned by Vidmantas Martikonis as a new and unique addition to his private collection - a portrait created with digital technology, transported onto a building.

7. IGNAS LUKAUSKAS
A. Juozapavičiaus g. 7

Lithuanian architect Ignas Lukauskas was tasked with bringing the building of the Lithuanian Parliament’s garage to life, and suggested that it should become a waterfall. The idea was carried out at the 2016 Vilnius Street Art Fest. You can view this piece up close by walking down Žvejų Street or from afar, standing on Žygimantų Street on the opposite bank of the river.
8. ASYLUM
Rinktinės g. 2

The local street artist Asylum created this work on a building that will soon be demolished. However, it’s uniquely tied to his life - he squatted in this same building with a group of artists. Although they didn’t live there permanently, it had a significant impact on the creative lives of the group.

9. JURGIS TARABILDA
Odminių g. 8

One of the first works that appeared in town during the Vilnius Street Art Festival still sits on an Odminių Street’s wall. Lithuanian artist Jurgis Tarabilda says that streets can become a free art gallery and this piece is here to demonstrate that a painting on a city wall isn’t necessarily the work of vandals.
10. COLLECTIVE WORK
K. Kalinausko g. 3

The walls surrounding the square that houses a statue of Frank Zappa are lined with street art in a variety of styles and colours. As you stand facing the statue, make sure to also head in the direction of the building on your right to check out its walls.

11. ANTANAS DUBRA
Šv. Ignoto g. 4

This piece decorates the entrance to the Pasaka cinema, who also commissioned it. The rather sinister-looking characters of Alice in Wonderland have their eyes on whoever is coming through the cinema’s door.
12. MARLA SINGER
Užupio g. 2A

It’s only fitting that the Bohemian district of Užupis should host this work by Lithuanian artist and photographer Marla Singer. Borrowing motifs from Eugène Delacroix’s *Lady Liberty Leading the People*, the work is a call to legalise cannabis.

13. AEON
Olimpiečių g.

The end of Olimpiečių Street close to Žirmūnų Bridge houses a rowing centre. There’s a pathway connecting the centre to the riverbank used to carry canoes. It is here, right by the river, that you’ll find Aeon’s portraits of women among many ever-changing tags.
14. AUŠRA BAGOČIŪNAITĖ
Arklių g. 5

This piece by Lithuanian artist and director Aušra Bagočiūnaitė depicts people going to see a play at a theatre. Joining them are the play’s characters, who look a lot like puppets - no wonder, because the Vilnius Puppet Theatre Lėlė is just on the left.

15. SEPE & CHAZME
Kauno g. 1

The street artist duo from Warsaw created this painting on this empty Kauno Street wall - a firewall that was supposed to separate two adjacent buildings. The second building was never constructed, leaving a perfect canvas for street art.
16. MILLO
Pylimo g. 56

The Italian artist Millo is said to usually depict urban scenes - cities and people within them. His work on the building opposite Halės Market is no exception. The town that sprung up on one of the neighbourhood's most prominent walls is teeming with life.

17. OS GEMEOS
Pylimo g. 60

The duo from São Paulo are among the top names in street art. They dropped by during the Vilnius Street Art Festival to pay respect to their Lithuanian grandfather, who’s pictured sitting in the palm of a giant in this mural.
18. MINDAUGAS BONANU, DOMINYKAS ČEČKAUSKAS
Pylimo g. 66

It is fair to say that this work of street art is a true local superstar. Originally, Donald Trump and Vladimir Putin shared a kiss, but the initial painting was vandalised and later changed. You may have seen it in the *New York Times* or in one of many other international media outlets, but seeing it live is well worth your time, too.

19. SEIKON, KRIK KONG, SZYMA
Drujos g.

The corner of Drujos and Aušros Vartų streets hosts three distinct works by Polish artists, which match incredibly well. Krik Kong is the author of the middle piece and the bald guy you see in his work is a recurring character. To the right are Seikon’s precise lines, and Szyman’s work is the first on the left.
21. OPEN GALLERY
Vytenio g. 50

Open Gallery is a project by the Art Factory LOFTAS - the town’s hippest event space and cultural centre. The interdisciplinary project brings together many forms of urban expression in the industrial district of Naujamiestis, including street art and visual installations.

20. MOBSTR
Pelesos g. 1

Mobstr is a true poet among street artists. The anonymous Londoner is known for his short and perfectly-timed phrases that pop-up around the world. In Vilnius, he created a play on Andy Warhol’s quote, which now sits on the walls of what used to be the town’s taxi depot.