



## VIRGINIA ITINERARY

### DAY ONE DANVILLE

Visit Danville, where several Civil Rights demonstrations garnered national attention. Trace how the Danville Christian Progressive Association and activist groups marched, argued, and fought for equal rights at the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History's permanent exhibition, *"The Movement: Danville's Civil Rights."* The museum building itself used to be a segregated library, the site of a sit-in by Black high school students in 1960.

### DAY THREE RICHMOND

Explore the Virginia Civil Rights Memorial at the State Capitol Building during your trip to Richmond. You'll recognize figures from your time in Farmville in the sculpture, including student protest leader Barbara Johns. From there, make your way to Jackson Ward, a historic neighborhood once known as the "Harlem of the South" for its influence in Black culture and business. You'll also find the Black History Museum and Cultural Center of Virginia.

### DAY TWO FARMVILLE

Your day in Farmville will immerse you in the fight for equality in education during the Civil Rights Movement. The former Moton High School is now home to the Robert Russa Moton Museum, where in 1951 students organized a non-violent demonstration which led all the way to the Supreme Court case Brown v. Board of Education. In the afternoon, explore more stories of Virginians who made strides towards equality at the Heartland Regional Visitor Center.

### DAY FOUR FREDERICKSBURG

Your last day begins on the Fredericksburg Civil Rights Trail with a walk through the historic downtown district. Visit Shiloh Baptist Church, a center of Black community since 1815, and reflect at several sites of sit-in protests during the Civil Rights Movement. Then, make your way to the University of Mary Washington, where the architect of the Freedom Rides, James L. Farmer Jr., served as a distinguished professor of history.



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