

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE - DRAFT LIST 4/8/2015 - LGBTQ Sites in Virginia

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			Pre-1950s	1950s	1960s	1970s	1980s	1990s	2000s		
Club 216	216 W Water Street	Charlottesville						x	x	1991-2012	Nonprofit social club sponsored by Piedmont Triangle Club
Muldowney's Pub	212 W Water Street	Charlottesville				x	x			1974-1985	Owned by lesbian Joan Schatzman
Silver Fox	212 W Water Street	Charlottesville					x	x		1985-1991	Owned by Clyde Cooper and Mike Fitzgerald
The Virginian	1521 University Avenue	Charlottesville	x	x						1923-?	Gay-friendly restaurant
Gay and Lesbian AA	913 Aberdeen	Hampton					x			1982-3	LGBTQ-friendly Alcoholics Anonymous
MCC on the Peninsula	??	Hampton					x			1983	First LGBTQ congregation in Tidewater
Village Books Inc.	3410 Washington Avenue	Newport News			x	x				1968-1972	Part of the bookstore chain owned by H Lynn Womack, owner of the gay male-oriented Guild Press in Washington, DC and owner of the Village Books chain.
Bogey's Lounge	3615 Tidewater Dr	Norfolk					x			1983	dance bar, mostly women
Dignity Norfolk	Princess Anne and Colonial -	Norfolk					x			1983	Sacred Heart church
Gay Coffeehouse	739 Yarmouth Street	Norfolk					x			1983	UU Gay Community Center
Ghent Society	4402 Colley avenue	Norfolk					x			1983	membership, dance
Late Show	113 E Princess Anne Rd	Norfolk					x			1983	women Fri, dance
Paddock Tavern	125 W Plume Street	Norfolk					x			1983	gay male bar
Regency Health Club Baths	3930 Ocean View Avenue	Norfolk				x				1971-1975	part of the DC-based Regency Health Club chain owned by David Harris.

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Shirley's	811-813 Colley Avenue	Norfolk					x			1983	dance, women only
The Continental	111 W Tazewell Street	Norfolk					x			1983	dance bar, drag
The Cue Club	4601 Killam Avenue	Norfolk					x			1983	drag, dance
The Oar House	4107 Colley Avenue	Norfolk					x			1983	dance, drag
The Trolley	219 Granby Mall	Norfolk					x			1983	gay male bar
Village Books Inc.	121 Brooke Avenue	Norfolk			x	x				1968-1972	part of the bookstore chain owned by H Lynn Womack, owner of the gay male-oriented Guild Press in Washington, DC and owner of the Village Books chain.
MCC Nova	2709 Hunter Mill Rd	Oakton					x			1983	at UU church building Sundays at 6:45
1708 Gallery	1708 E Main Street	Richmond						x		1990	The gallery was at the center of a gay rights censorship dispute when it displayed three male nude paintings in support of AIDS patients
409 Club	409 Broad Street	Richmond				x				?1970s?	Owner Leo Koury. The club rivalled the nearby Cha Cha Palace.
Alexander's	206 N 8th Street	Richmond				x				early 1970s	gay bar and restaurant adjacent to the Capitol Hotel and near the bus depot
Broadway Café (demolished)	1624 W Broad St.	Richmond					x	x	x	1980-2001	bar, men & women, dancing. Owners: Carl Freeland, Burt Lowry
Byrd Park	680 South Boulevard	Richmond				x				1979	June 23, 1979 Richmonds first LGBTQ Pride event was held in Byrd Park.

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Carytown Inn	3028 W Cary Street	Richmond								??	gay club in Carytown
Cha Cha Palace	719 W Broad Street	Richmond					x			1983	dance bar Fri Sat only opens 11 pm, rival to Leo Koury's 409 Club
Christopher's	2811 W Cary Street	Richmond								??	gay bar
Club Colours	536 N Harrison Street	Richmond						x		1993	A fundraising project of Lesbian Womyn of Color in support of Sharon Bottoms was held at Club Colours which reserved certain nights for the LGBT community.
Dignity Richmond	16 N Laurel Street	Richmond				x				1976 - 1996	Organized on 1/1/76 at the Laurel Street address.
Dignity/Integrity	915 E Grace	Richmond					x			1983	Support for LGBTQ Catholics
Eton's (demolished)	938 West Grace Street	Richmond			x					1962-1967	bar, now site of VCU PD, closed by ABC on complaint of serving homosexuals
Fieldens	2033 West Broad Street	Richmond						x	x	1992 -	A private after-hours club that provides space for LGBTQ theatre, dance and arts.
First Unitarian Universalist Church	1000 Blanton Ave	Richmond				x	x				Provided meeting space for LGBTQ groups and started the Fan Free Clinic.
Gay and Lesbian AA	700W Franklin St.	Richmond					x			1983	at Pace Methodist church Wednesdays 6 pm
Gay Rights Association	1406 Floyd Avenue	Richmond				x	x			1977-1981	Formed following October 1877 rally in Monroe Park for gay rights. Met twice monthly at Floyd Avenue. Sponsored lobbyist for gay rights at General Assembly.

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Godfrey's	308 Grace Street	Richmond						x		1995? -	restaurant featuring drag brunches, evening drag shows
Labrys Books	8 N Allen Avenue	Richmond				x	x			1978-1981	Lesbian feminist bookstore founded by Terri Barry and Jan Mayfield, sold books and music and served as a meeting space.
Marroni's (demolished)	Capitol Hotel, 206 N 8th Street	Richmond	x	x	x					1947-1962	bar
MCC Richmond	4500 Kensington Avenue	Richmond				x	x	x		1978-1983	at Friends Meetinghouse
Monroe Park	620 West Main Street	Richmond				x				1977	Site of first Women's Festival (7/13/1974) Richmond's first gay rights rally October 8, 1977 following an Anita Bryant concertand
Mulberry House	2701-2703 Grace Street	Richmond				x				1972-1986	Richmond commune founded in September 1972 for straight and LGBTQ members. Home to gay rights advocates Stephen Lenton and Gloria Norgang.
Pace Memorial United Methodist Church	261 N Laurel St	Richmond				x	x	x	x		Provided meeting space for LGBTQ groups, especially Richmond Lesbian Feminist organization and Gay and Lesbian AA.
Phoenix Rising	19 N Belmont	Richmond						x		1993	independent bokstore featuring LGBTQ materials from 1993.
Rathskeller (demolished)	3526 West Cary Street	Richmond			x					closed 1969	bar closed because of complaint of serving alcohol to homosexuals

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Renee's (demolished)	Capitol Hotel, 206 N 8th Street	Richmond			x						1962-1969	bar
Richmond Friends Meeting	4500 Kensington Avenue	Richmond				x	x	x			1978-1993	first home Of Richmond Metropolitan Community Church
Scandals	3506 W Cary St-rear	Richmond					x				1983	Wed to Sun only, drag
Smitty's	310 S Sheppard Street	Richmond		x							1954-1959	lesbian bar
The Block	First, Franklin, Main, and Foushee streets, expanded to Grace Street	Richmond					x				1940s	cruising area
The Dialtone	3526 W Cary Avenue	Richmond				x					1975-1976	Owner Leo Koury. Tables had phoes on them.
The Male Box	310 S Sheppard Street	Richmond				x					1976-?	gay male bar run by Leo Koury
Unique	110 N Belvedere Street	Richmond				x					early 1970s	After hours gathering pace, a few blosck west of the Block
WomensBooks	2132 E Main Street	Richmond					x	x			1981-1993	Women's bookstore and meeting place opened after Labrys Books closed.
Sharon Bottoms' home	??	Richmond/Henrico County							x		1993	lesbian child custody case Bottoms v. Bottoms, mother Kay Bottoms takes 3 yr old child away from daughter Sharon Bottoms
The Last Straw	100 Salem Avenue	Roanoke					x				1983	bar
The Park	615 Salem Avenue SE	Roanoke					x				1983	dance bar, Lesbians on Saturdays, membership

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Tradewinds	Franklin Rd and Elm Street	Roanoke					x			1983	bar

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"Iris' House"	Forest Hill Neighborhood		1994	RAM opened in June 1994 for PWA in financial need or didn't require nursing personal care	
"Steve's House"	Forest Hill Neighborhood		1994	On May 23, 1994, RAM opened guest house for PWA, providing residential care for people who couldn't afford housing	
1708 Gallery	1708 E Main St	N/A	1990s	1708 Gallery was at the center of a gay rights censorship dispute for displaying three male nude paintings in support of AIDS patients	
409 Club	409 W Broad St	N/A	1970s	409 Club, owned by Leo Koury, rivalled the nearby Cha Cha Palace	
Adele Clark's home	3614 Chamberlayne Ave	127-0201-0101		Adele Clark & Nora Houston lived together; after Houston died, cousin Willoughby Ions returned from New York; all fought to improve women's rights, child labor legislation, and the formal arts in Richmond	
Alexander's	206 N 8th St	N/A	Early 1970s	Gay bar and restaurant adjacent to the Capitol Hotel, near the bus depot	
Artists for Life			1988	Major artists in Richmond raise \$30,000 for AIDS service organizations	
Babes of Carytown	3166 W Cary St	N/A		Lesbian-owned bar with drag shows	
Barksdale Theater	1601 Willow Lawn Dr	N/A		Formed in 1992 by Michael Gooding, Steve Earle, and Marcus Miller to perform LGBTQ oriented plays; performed "When Pigs Fly" for six	
Benny Sepul's	801 E Grace St, 1624 W Broad St	N/A	1951	Benny and Maria Sepulveda's café had back room with booths/jukebox for gays, entered through a little doorway; moved to 1624 West Broad	
Broad Street Station	2500 W Broad St	127-0226	WWII	Servicemen on leave/in route to new military destination; basement/restrooms of downtown hotels/travel spots became the	
Broadway Café	1624 Broad St	N/A	1980-2001	Dance bar for men and women owned by Carl Freeland and Burt Lowry catered to gays similarly to previous establishment, Benny Sepul's	X
Byrd Park	701 S Boulevard	127-6067	1979	On June 23, 1979, Richmond's first LGBTQ Pride event was held in Byrd Park commemorating the 10th Anniversary of Stonewall; theme	
Byrd Theater	2908 W Cary St	N/A	2015	On June 26, 2015, locals gathered here under a rainbow chandelier to celebrate the Supreme Court ruling for same-sex marriage	
Carl Archacki's home	4616 Monument Ave	N/A	1990s	Several fundraising parties held at Carl Archacki's home for Richmond Lesbian and Gay Pride Coalition and Virginian's for Justice (Equality	
Carytown Inn	3028 W Cary St	127-5073	Early 1990s	Gay club in Carytown	

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Cathedral of the Sacred Heart	800 S Cathdral Pl	N/A	1997	Annual mass for gay community	
Central Virginia Primetimers			1987	Richmond branch of the Primetimers World Wide, an organization formed in 1987 to provide specifically to mature gay and bisexual men	
Central Virginia Rainbow Partnership	1407 Sherwood Ave	127-6730-0019	2008	Formed October 25, 2008; first formal ongoing collaborative effort among 20+ Virginia LGBTQI/allied groups	
Cha Cha Club/Palace	719 W Broad St, 1300 W Main	N/A	1983	Dance bar open on Friday and Saturday only (at 11PM) that was a rival to Leo Koury's 409 Club	
Christopher's Club Colours	2811 W Cary St	N/A	1990s?	Gay bar	
	536 N Harrison St	N/A	1993	A fundraising project of the Lesbian Womyn of Color in support of Sharon Bottoms was held at Club Colours, which reserved certain	
Club Fame	Main St				
Dignity Richmond	16 N Laurel St	127-0383-0010	1976-1996	Dignity Richmond was organized on January 1, 1976 at this address	
Dignity/Integrity	915 E Grace	N/A	1975-1996	Group for LGBTQ of faith, spiritual advisors: Episcopal vicar Edward Meeks Gregory, Catholic Brother Cosmos Rubencamp; chorus	
Diversity Thrift	Boulevard, 1700 Block Cary St, 1407 Sherwood Ave	127-6730-0019	2000-	Opened by the Richmond Gay Community Foundation, Inc to raise money to support LGBTQ organizations in Richmond	
Equity Virginia	530 E Main St	N/A	1989-	Political arm of the LGBTQ community of Virginia that is located in	
Eton's	938 W Grace St	N/A	1962-1967	Bar, now the site of VCU PD, closed by ABC on complaint of serving homosexuals	X
Fan Free Clinic	1103 Floyd Ave, 1010 N Thompson St	127-0248-0102	1968-	Initially focused on women's health/prevention of transmissible diseases; became a primary clinic for HIV/AIDS care; currently primary facility for transgender health care	
Fieldens	2033 W Broad St	N/A	1992-	Private, after-hours club that provides space for LGBTQ theatre,	
First Unitarian Universalist Church	101 N Harrison, 1000 Blanton Ave	127-0202-0008	1972-	Provided meeting space for LGBTQ groups and started the Fan Free Clinic	

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Gatekeepers			1990s	LGBT group	
Gay Alliance of Students	1100 E Main St	127-5157	1974	Group formed (not until 1976) at VCU after legal issues (Gay Alliance of Students v. Matthews, et al.)	
Gay and Lesbian AA	700 W Franklin St	127-0383-0017	1983	Meetings held at Pace Methodist church Wednesdays 6 pm	
Gay Awareness in Perspectives	700 W Franklin St	127-0383-0017	1974	First formal gay rights organization in Richmond, met at Pace Memorial Methodist Church starting in April 1974; <i>The Gap Rap</i> was the first news medium for the Richmond gay community	
Gay Community Center of Richmond	1407 Sherwood Ave	127-6730-0019	2008-	47,000 sq ft LGBT community center opened by Richmond Gay Community Foundation (est. 1999) for supportive agencies/groups meeting, classroom, and events; GCCR Gallery display LGBT art	
Gay Rights Association/Neal Parson's home	1406 Floyd Ave	127-0248-0147	1977-1981	Formed on October 27, 1977 rally in Monroe Park by Neal Parsons, Bruce Garnett, Tony Segura for gay rights and met twice monthly at Floyd Avenue; sponsored lobbyist for gay rights at General Assembly	
Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network			2000?	Judd Proctor started in 1993 for LGBT educators in education system; advocates equal treatment LGBTQ youth/teachers, Gay Straight Alliances, libraries to include LGBTQ books (fiction/non-fiction)	
Ginter House	901 W Franklin St	N/A		Lewis Ginter had documented relationship with John Pope; left home/fortune to niece, Grace Arents in 1920, Arents moved to Bloemendaal House (now Botanical Garden) with companion Mary	
Godfrey's	308 Grace St	127-0857-0025	1995?-	Restaurant featuring drag brunches and evening drag shows	
Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Court	4201 E Parham Rd	N/A	1993	In March, court ruled "her (Sharon's) homosexual conduct was immoral and illegal and 'renders her an unfit parent;'" case appealed to the Circuit Court of Virginia that upheld the Henrico Court decision	
Hill Middle School	3400 Patterson Ave	127-0444	1975	RLF organized after "Laws for Lesbian Rights" workshop led by Beth Marschak at VA Women's Political Caucus convention on January 18	

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Hippodrome Theater	528 N 2nd St	127-0237-0634	1914-	Opened in 1914, where many artists, originally from Harlem, performed gay and lesbian material	
Humphrey Caulder Field	414 N Thompson St	N/A	1940s	Field used by lesbian community mostly for softball but also women's bowling, soccer, rugby, flag football	
Hunter Stagg's Residence	2301 Park Ave	N/A	1920s	One of Hunter Stagg's residences where he threw big parties	
Hunter Stagg's Residence	2419 Hanover Ave	N/A	1920s	One of Hunter Stagg's residences where he threw big parties	
INTOUCH/Camp OUT			1991	Janet Grubbs, teacher/coach/former USA women's lacrosse team member and the Blazers create women's retreat; hosted first Virginia Women's Music Festival in September; eventually became CampOUT	
Kenneth Pederson's home	1100 Block Grove Ave		1971	Meeting place of the Gay Liberation Front, formed in 1971; Pederson, VCU alumni, was the unofficial leader	
Labrys Books	8 N Allen Ave	127-	1978-	Lesbian feminist bookstore, opened April 9, founded by Terry Barry	
Leo's	310 S Sheppard St	N/A	1960s-1976	Leo Koury bought Smitty's/changed the name to Leo's;referred to himself as the "godfather of the gay community" in 1976, handed over	
Lesbian Women			1990s	Social, cultural, and political organization formed to address the needs	
Loews Atmospheric Theater	600 E Grace St	N/A	1928	<i>West Point</i> , starring Richmond native Billy Haines, the first gay Hollywood actor, was the first movie showed at Lowes	
Marroni's	206 N 8th St	N/A	1947-1962	Opened 1947 by Louis Marroni on the ground floor of the seedy Capitol Hotel; dimly lit. typical of gay bars in that era, and also racially	X
Mary Dallas Street's home	715 Franklin St			Those who frequented parties knew of the romantic relationship between Mary and Gertrude Maxton Lewis, a school teacher; Mary lived independently/had own car thanks to her parents' fortune	
MCV/VCU's School of Medicine			1986	VCU established department to study AIDS/help; Dr. Kaplowitz forefront of AIDS fight in Richmond/Virginia appointed to AIDS Legislative Subcommittee	

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Metropolitan Community Church	4500 Kensington Ave	127-6144	1978-1983	Founded July 8, church for LGBTQ Christians; began meeting at Richmond Friends Meeting house (moved to current location in 1993)	
Monroe Park	620 W Main St	N/A	1977	First Women's Festival July 13, 1974 (sense of lesbian/gay pride helped nurture gay rights movement); first gay rights rally on October 7, 1977 following Anita Bryant concert at UofR (keynote Karla Jay)	
Mothers & Others			2006	Non-profit group founded in Richmond after "marriage amendment" passed; support equality for LGBT community	
Mulberry House	2701 & 2703 W Grace St	127-0174-0261/2	1972-1986	Richmond commune founded in September 1972 for straight and LGBTQ members, home to gay rights advocates Stephen Lenton and Gloria Norgang	
Nicki's	2915 Cary St	N/A		Italian restaurant/lesbian bar, run by Lou and girlfriend, Pick; closed sign was signal, knock on the door with heavy blinds to block	
OUT! Richmond			1988	1991 sit-ins at Cracker Barrels protest anti-gay employment policies; "stoll-in"/rally to support Bottoms at Virginia Supreme Court Building: chanting, carrying signs, and some symbolically pushed empty baby	
Pace Memorial United Methodist Church	261 N Laurel St, 700 W Franklin	127-0383-0017		Provided meeting space for many LGBTQ groups, such as Richmond Lesbian Feminist, Gay and Lesbian AA, and GAP; held reception after first gay rights rally in 1977	
PFLAG Richmond				Monthly support group meetings for parents of LGBTQ individuals; provide scholarship for LGBTQ youth each year	
Phoenix Rising	19 N Belmont	127-0742-0039	1993-	Independent bookstore run by Jim Todd and Rex Harrison featuring LGBTQ materials opened after WomensBooks closed	
Pyramid	1008 N Boulevard			LGBT friendly restaurant	
RAIN			1983	Created by Fan Free Clinic to meet needs of community caused by AIDS epidemic, staffed by professionals and volunteers; AIDS hotline,	
Rainbow Bowling League			1994	Began in the fall of 1994 and still continues today	
Rathskeller	3526 W Cary St	N/A	-1969	Bar closed in 1969 after complaint: serving alcohol to homosexuals	X

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Renee's	206 N 8th St	N/A	1962-1969	Another gay-friendly establishment opened after Marroni's closed in 1962	X
Rhoads Hall, VCU	710 W Franklin St	127-0383-0018	early 1974	GAP formed after a speech by Rita Mae Brown at VCU's Rhoads Hall; although VCU students/staff were organizers, GAP was not a VCU organization	
Richmond AIDS Ministry			1989	Founded by Catholic Diocese of Richmond's Aids Ministry Task Force and Episcopal Commission on AIDS Ministry; training, US Dept of Housing and Urban Development \$1.4 mil grant to build 2 houses for	
Richmond Dairy Building	201 W Marshall St	N/A	1980s-1990s	Silent Auction, featuring artists raised \$20,000 at the first event with an additional \$10,000 for the auction for AIDS	
Richmond Friends Meeting House	4500 Kensington Ave	127-6144	1978-1993	First home of Richmond Metropolitan Community Church; one of the most frequently used locations for meetings and dancers for the LGBT community	
Richmond Gay Community Foundation, Inc	1407 Sherwood Ave	127-6730-0019	1999	Formed in 1999 and granted 501(c)3 nonprofit status	
Richmond Gay Men's Chorus			1980s	Performed in the 1980s	
Richmond Lesbian Feminists			1975-	Oldest LGBT organization still meeting in Richmond (Feb 22, 1975 Pace Church) sponsor dance after first Prive festival in 1979 at the Sheraton Motel, raised money for Sharon Bottoms in local bars	
Richmond Organization for Sexual Minority Youth			1991	Formed by Chris Clarke and Jon Klein; one of the oldest groups serving LGBTQ youth by offering support/training educators; first meeting in Dr. Donnie Conner's practice's group room	
Richmond Public Library	101 E Franklin St	N/A		Meeting place of Richmond Lesbian and Gay Pride Coalition meetings in organizing PRIDE	
Richmond Street Outreach Project				Founded by John Klein to get help to groups affected by AIDS by informing men on the street of AIDS/hand out condoms; also professionals took care of drug users	
Richmond Transformers					

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Richmond Triangle Players	1300 Altamont Ave	N/A	1992	Formed by Michael Gooding, Steve Earle, and Marcus Miller and have performed numerous LGBTQ oriented plays; 2009/2010 dedicated their	
Richmond Virginia Gay and Lesbian Alliance			1985	Guy Kinman led billboard project ("Someone you know is gay, maybe someone you love") and removed "Kill a Queer" buttons from East Coast gas station	
Scandals	3506 W Cary St	N/A	1983	Wednesday-Sunday only drag shows; entered through rear; also	
Scandinavian Interiors	3117 W Cary St	N/A	1970s-1991	Stan Rothenberg openly gay owner of rug/furniture store; business sponsored an all-gay softball team in the 1980s; store closed in 1991	
Sexual Minorities Commission			1977-2004	Catholic Diocese of Richmond/Bishop Walter Sullivan formed group for spiritual guidance for gay and lesbian Catholics and their families (disbanded when Sullivan retired); Carl Achaki and Stephen Lenten	
Sharon Bottoms' home			1993	Lesbian child custody case Bottoms v. Bottoms: mother Kay Bottoms takes 3 year old child away from daughter Sharon Bottoms	
Smitty's	310 S Sheppard St	N/A	1954-1959	Lesbian bar	
Snead Hall Auditorium	301 W Main St	N/A	1991	September 6, 1991 VCU Gay Student Alliance held Gay Pride Film Festival; location moved here to accommodate for more people	
SONG				Queer liberation organization	
St. Peter's Catholic Church	800 E Grace St	N/A	1978	Reverend Edward Meeks "Pope" Gregory held the first gay marriage ceremony in Virginia in August 1978 on the lawn of St. Peter's Church	
Taber's	2nd and Grace streets		1970s	Donald Taber owned LGBT friendly restaurant	
Tanglewood	2210 River Road West	N/A	1950s	Popular gay/straight hangout after WWII; separate entry to a dance hall, pool parlor, bar; 1950s popular spot after summer softball tournaments/women who couldn't afford to host high-end parties	
The Block			1940s-1970s	Cruising area: First, Franklin, Main, Foushee streets; expanded to Grace Street	
The Dialtone	3526 W Cary St	N/A	1975-1976	Owned by Leo Koury; tables had phones on them for customers to chat on	
The Male Box	310 S Sheppard St	N/A	1976-?	Gay male bar run by Leo Koury; June 15 shooting resulted in 1 dead and several injured (attempt by Leo Koury to monopolize control of the	

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The Other Voices			1991-1997	LGBT choral group that strove to affirm LGBTQ experience through music; performed in Pride Fest, but were disbanded in 1997	
The String Factory	SE corner of Laurel and Broad		1971	The Gay Liberation Front sponsored two dances here in 1971	
The Women's Center	6 N 5th St	127-0300	1972/1973	Nonprofit feminist organization providing resources for women's groups including lesbians; the Women's Center asked to leave the YWCA	
Unique	110 N Belvedere St	N/A	Early 1970s	After hours club a few blocks west of The Block	
Unitarian-Universalist Coffeehouse	Near VCU		1974	Dr. Frank Kameny gave a talk here for GAP, where he wore a "Gay is Good" button, a term he coined	
Virginia Court of Appeals			1994	In June, Court awarded custody of Tyler to Sharon Bottoms (no evidence that she was an unfit parent/relationship with April Wade was detrimental to Tyler's well-being); Kay Bottoms appealed the decision	
Virginia Supreme Court			1995	In April, the Virginia Supreme Court decided in favor of Kay Bottoms	
WomensBooks	2132 E Main St	N/A	1981-1993	Women's bookstore and meeting place opened after Labrys Books closed; started at the YWCA in 1981, moved to the basement of the	
Young Women's Christian Association	6 N 5th St	127-0300		Provided meeting space for many organizations, such as The Women's Political Caucus, the Women's Center, and Womensbooks	
SRO Housing/MCV Hospitals' Infectious Disease Clinic	2925 Cherokee Rd, 6117 Bliley Rd	N/A	1990s	SRO Housing and MCV Hospitals' Infectious Disease Clinic staffed/managed two houses, originally operated by the Richmond AIDS Ministry, to serve AIDS and HIV-positive patients	