

*Each year,*

*Preservation Virginia releases a list of historic places across the Commonwealth facing imminent or sustained threats. The program has a track record of success: to date only 10% of the sites listed were lost.*

*This year's listings reflect some of the most pressing issues affecting historic places in Virginia and the nation, including threats posed by neglect, recurrent flooding, sea-level rise, large-scale industrial development, and changes to urban plans. Partnerships are needed on local, state, and federal levels to find adaptive, collaborative solutions for preserving unique historic sites for the benefit of Virginia communities.*

*In no particular order, Virginia's Most Endangered Historic Places for 2025 are:*

***Granite Schoolhouse, Richmond***  
Wrongfully renamed Stratford Hills, this historically rural Richmond neighborhood is seeking to reclaim their only remaining historical building to bring people together once more as commercial development aggressively continues



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*200+*  
LOCATIONS OR THEMATIC  
RESOURCES LISTED

*50%*  
SAVED

*40%*  
STILL  
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***Indian Knob School***  
This African-American schoolhouse is possibly the last of its kind in SWVA. Neglect has harmed it but new owners show boundless hope for restoration.



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**Ascension Church, Mecklenburg** This 1879 church was the first major contribution of James Solomon Russell—who would go on to form the Saint Paul Normal and Industrial School (Saint Paul College) and become a Saint of the Episcopal Church.

**Harding St Agricultural Center, Petersburg**

Constructed in the mid-century as a local recreation center, the building was most recently owned and operated by VSU to address the major food desert in Petersburg. A powerful new urban farming and youth outreach nonprofit hopes to use the building to fully realize their vision.



**Hidden Vale House, Madison**- Over 200 years old, this architectural gem is intricately constructed of local wood and stone. It is in private ownership, but the scope of required restoration is too much to handle. It was the residence of Governor James Gilmore's family for some time.



**Davis Tobacco Warehouse, Danville**-In 1858, Thomas Neal inaugurated the “Danville System” of open warehouse tobacco auctions, which allowed buyers to inspect and bid on each pile of tobacco. This building is a usable, living extension of that history--which is slated for demolition.



*Kingsmill Plantation, James City County*



*Century Cotton Mill Tower, South Boston*



**Goochland Recreational Center, Goochland** In 1961, it was founded by African–American community members seeking a safe, welcoming space for fellowship and recreation during a time of segregation. In recent years, the historic center has faced the threat of deterioration due to aging infrastructure and lack of consistent funding.

**Westham Train Station, Richmond**

A former C&O Railway station built in Henrico County and served the western part of Richmond. After passenger service was discontinued, the building was moved to its present site in 1963, where it served as the Richmond Visitor’s Center.



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