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2026 NTBA SPRING ROUNDTABLE



**RICHMOND, VA:
HISTORIC URBAN BONES
& TODAY'S THRIVING NEIGHBORHOODS**

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RICHMOND & ITS SURROUNDS

Growing on Strong Urban Bones While Struggling with New Urbanism

Join the NTBA in Richmond, Virginia, where the capital of the Commonwealth blends its pivotal role in American history with a vibrant modern identity, showing the enduring value of walkable urbanism and mixed-use neighborhoods.

We'll explore revitalized, century-old neighborhoods such as the Fan—an 85-block Victorian radial residential streetscape dotted with small commercial businesses, Church Hill—where Patrick Henry gave his famous speech, Manchester—a thriving port town from the mid-1700's and part of the "slave trail", and Oregon Hill—a rare example of surviving blue-collar urban housing stock from Richmond's industrial age. We'll tour Monument Avenue, one of the handful of U.S. streets listed in Jacob's Great Streets, with its new challenge in the absence of most of its monuments. You will see the successful redevelopment of Richmond's riverfront as the city re-knits this exciting area of recreation and housing back into the urban fabric while enriching that fabric with the successful adaptation of old tobacco warehouses into

condominiums and apartments and the success of Rocket's Landing, an industrial complex adaptation. Building on that success, Richmond's development community has turned its attention to the former manufacturing centers of Scott's Addition and old Manchester. Historic tax credits funded breweries that have led to mid-rise multifamily apartments drawing on the city's established foodie culture, thriving college campuses, and one of the country's top modern arts destinations. Despite the widespread success of the principles of New Urbanism in Richmond, area New Urbanist projects, including a city master plan and several large-scale mixed-use communities, have had mixed results, and we'll discuss these as well. This roundtable offers a unique chance to see how Richmond has leveraged its historic urban bones as a hub for education, law, and finance while maintaining the authentic neighborhood character and powerful sense of community that makes traditional town building economically, socially, and environmentally sustainable.



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2026 SPRING ROUNDTABLE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 22 | **PRE-ROUNDTABLE**

- 8:30 AM Bus to Monticello
- 9:30 AM Tour: Monticello
- 11:30 AM Bus to Downtown Mall (History on Bus)
- 12:30 PM Lunch Downtown Mall
- 1:30 PM Walking Tour Charlottesville Downtown
- 2:30 PM Travel to University of Virginia Grounds
- 3:15 PM Walking Tour: Central Grounds
- 4:30 PM Bus to Hotel
- 5:30 PM Break / Walk to Workshop
- 6:00 PM Welcome Happy Hour / NTBA Bar at Workshop



Thursday, April 23 | **ROUNDTABLE DAY 1**

- 7:30 AM Breakfast
- 8:30 AM Session 1 - Welcome to Richmond**
Presenters: Mayor Danny Avula
- 9:00 AM Session 2 - Richmond's Historic Neighborhoods**
Presenters: Gibson Worsham, Mark Olinger
- 10:00 AM Break
- 10:15 AM Session 3 - Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits**
Presenters: Susan Reed, Chris Novelli
- 11:30 AM Sponsor Session: James Hardie Industries Spotlight**
Presenters: James Hardie Representative
- 12:00 PM Session 4 - Scott's Addition w/lunch from ZZQ**
Presenters: Spy Rock Real Estate Group, 510 Architects

- 1:15 PM Bus to VMFA
- 1:30 PM Walking Tour A, B or C (Carytown, Fan, or Boulevard/Monument Ave)**
Presenters: Discover Richmond, Valentine
- 2:45 PM Transition @ VMFA
- 3:00 PM Walking Tour A, B or C (Carytown, Fan, or Boulevard/Monument Ave)**
Presenters: Discover Richmond, Valentine
- 4:15 PM Transition @ VMFA
- 4:30 PM Walking Tour A, B or C (Carytown, Fan, or Boulevard/Monument Ave)**
Presenters: Discover Richmond, Valentine
- 5:45 PM Bus to Hotel
- 6:00 PM Cocktails / Break
- 6:45 PM Walk to Dinner Locations
- 7:00 PM Dinner in Scott's Addition

Friday, April 24 | **ROUNDTABLE DAY 2**

- 7:30 AM Breakfast
- 8:30 AM Session 5 - Richmond's Zoning Refresh and Transportation Evolution**
Presenters: Kevin Vonck, Andy Boenau
- 9:30 AM Break
- 9:45 AM Session 6 - The Richmond Story**
Presenters: Dan Slone
- 10:45 AM Break
- 11:00 AM Bus to Westhampton Commons
- 11:15 AM Walking Tour D: The Avenues (18 min direct)**
Presenters: Glave & Holmes, Thalhimer Realty Partners
- 11:40 AM Lunch - Grove & Libbie
(Multiple Restaurants)
- 12:45 PM Buffer

- 1:00 PM Tour E: Bus Tour, Richmond Highlights**
Presenters: Andrew Moore, Dan Slone
- 1:45 PM Walking Tour F or G (Shockoe/Riverfront or Church Hill)**
Presenters: Guides TBD
- 3:00 PM Bus Return to G&H
- 3:15 PM Glave & Holmes Open House**
Presenters: Randy Holmes, Lori Garrett
- 4:15 PM Walking Tour F or G (Shockoe/Riverfront or Church Hill)**
Presenters: Guides TBD
- 5:30 PM Bus to Rocketts Landing
- 5:45 PM Walking Tour H: Rocketts Landing**
Presenters: WVS
- 6:30 PM Group Dinner at The Boathouse
- 8:30 PM Travel back to hotel
(via Pulse or Rideshare)

Saturday, April 25 | **ROUNDTABLE DAY 3**

- 8:00 AM Breakfast
- 9:00 AM Session 7 - New Urbanism in the Richmond Region**
Presenters: Michael Watkins, Andrew Moore

- 10:00 AM Session 8 - Leveraging Church Property for Housing Developments**
Presenters: Aaron Lubeck & Eli Smith
- 11:00 AM Roundtable

PRE-ROUNDTABLE TOUR

Charlottesville

The NTBA Spring Roundtable will kick off with tours in and around Charlottesville, a city in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains and about one hour's drive west from Richmond. After a bus ride from Richmond, the day in Charlottesville will begin with a guided tour of Thomas Jefferson's main residence at Monticello, the plantation known for being Jefferson's architectural and land planning laboratory. The guided tour will include the main levels of the house and portions of the grounds, with time for the group to explore other features of property.

After Monticello, the tour will continue to downtown Charlottesville for lunch on the Downtown Mall, one of the few remaining Main Street pedestrian conversions from the 1960's and 1970's. Although it struggled for 20 years, since the 1990's, the mall has been reasonably successful with stable businesses. After lunch, the NTBA will be led on a walking tour of the mall and adjacent downtown neighborhoods by Katherine Galvin, Charlottesville-based architect and planner. Aside from the notoriety and lasting effects caused by the Unite The Right rally in 2017, downtown Charlottesville experienced a concentration of development pressures focused on housing affordability, gentrification, and the relationship between "town and gown" due to nearby University of Virginia.

For the final pre-Roundtable stop, the NTBA will visit the Lawn of the University of Virginia, which, along with Monticello, was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1987. Jefferson's Academical Village was planned as a physical textbook of architecture, covering the range of classical precedents in the various pavilions, each with a unique design. The Lawn is crowned with the Rotunda, the original library of UVA, modeled on the Pantheon in Rome and features a geometry of a sphere within a circle.



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Kathy Galvin

Kathleen is a registered architect with her own practice based in Charlottesville, and a member of the American Institute of Architects, College of Fellows. Throughout her professional and political career, she has demonstrated an unfailing commitment to creating equitable and sustainable places where people of all ages and income levels can thrive. She has served two terms on the Charlottesville City Council and one term on the city's School Board. She has a Bachelor of Arts in economics (with distinction) and geography from Boston University and a master's in architecture from the University of Virginia (UVA.)

SESSION 1

Welcome to Richmond from Mayor Doctor Danny

Presentation: The Mayor, Danny Avula

Dr. Danny Avula is a pediatrician, lives in Richmond's East End, and has spent the past decade in public health administration, including leading the COVID response for the City of Richmond, adjacent Henrico County, and ultimately, the Commonwealth of Virginia. In 2025, Danny was elected as Mayor of Richmond and has a keen sense of the relationship between the built environment and human flourishing.



Danny Avula

Dr. Danny Avula took office as the 81st Mayor of the City of Richmond on January 1, 2025.

Before his election to public office, Danny served the Richmond and Henrico Health Districts for 12 years, including 6 years as its Director. There, he championed efforts to increase access to care for the most vulnerable residents of our community, prioritized the voices of those with lived experience, lifted up the intersection of housing and health, and addressed the root causes that shape health outcomes—especially poverty and race.

In January 2021, Governor Northam appointed Danny to lead Virginia's COVID-19 vaccination effort. He jumpstarted a struggling vaccine rollout and elevated the Commonwealth from 50th to one of the top 10 most-vaccinated states in the country. As Virginia emerged from the pandemic, Danny was then appointed as Commissioner of the Virginia Department of Social Services by Governor Youngkin, where he led significant transformational work to support families and to create more sustainable pathways out of poverty.

Danny is a pediatrician and works as a hospitalist at Chippenhams Hospital.

Born in Hyderabad, India, he immigrated to the United States with his parents in 1979. A father of five, Danny and his wife, Mary Kay, have lived in Richmond's East End for over 20 years. Mary Kay is a teacher with Richmond Public Schools.

Danny holds degrees from the University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Johns Hopkins. He was named one of Richmond's "Top Docs" each year from 2013–2022, a Richmond Times-Dispatch Person of the Year in 2019, and Style Weekly's Richmonder of the Year in 2020. In 2017, he won the Dancing With the Richmond Stars contest.



SESSION 2

Richmond's Historic Neighborhoods

Presentation:

Gibson Worsham Mark Olinger

Richmond has some of the best examples of traditional neighborhoods with features to which builders of contemporary TND's aspire. This session will explore the history of Richmond's development patterns from the 17th Century to the present, touching on the effects of the Civil War and the post-war reconstruction and expansion, as well as the post-industrial redevelopment of Richmond's factories and warehouses. The presenters will also touch on the recent award-winning comprehensive plan, Richmond 300, and its neighborhood-sensitive approach.



Mark Olinger

Mark A. Olinger is an experienced city planning professional active in mid-sized cities for over 40 years. The principles driving Mr. Olinger's work has been a foundational belief that city planning is about cultivating and supporting great neighborhoods, building a strong local economy; and encouraging residents and community stakeholders to think about a city's possibilities at both the 30,000-foot level and at eye level. Linking strong urban design principles with financial feasibility, and community engagement as key drivers of urban vitality; deeply informing land use, zoning, and quality of life. Mr. Olinger has a Bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from New York University and a Master's degree in Community Planning from the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Olinger resides with his wife, and their Westie, in the Oakwood-Chimborazo Historic District of Richmond.



Gibson Worsham

Gibson Worsham is a licensed architect educated at Virginia Tech. He holds, in addition, a master's degree in Architectural History from the University of Virginia. He manages a variety of projects at the architectural firm of Glavé & Holmes including award-winning preservation, conservation, and adaptive re-use projects as well as new work for civic, governmental, and private clients. He brings to the firm a strong interest in building conservation and design. Mr. Worsham has also worked with FEMA to provide post-disaster historic district review, drafted numerous National Register nomination reports, and managed historic rehabilitation tax credit projects. Worsham was formerly State Historical Architect for the Kentucky Heritage Commission and served on the Petersburg VA Architectural Review Board for six years.



SESSION 3

Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits

Presentation:

Susan Reed

Chris Novelli

Richmond has been an epicenter for the deployment of Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits (HTCs), at both the State and Federal levels, to stimulate and enhance commercial development. As a powerful incentive towards historic preservation and adaptive reuse, the HTC program has generated countless rehabilitation projects in the seam between economic development and preserving the character of historic neighborhoods. The presenters will briefly explain the basics of HTCs and then explore the history of the program in Virginia and the effect the program has had on property development.



Susan Reed

Susan Reed, AIA, NCARB, is a Principal and Director of Historic Preservation at Glavé & Holmes Architecture in Richmond, VA. She is a graduate of the University of Virginia where she earned a Bachelor of Arts in Art History with an Architectural History minor and a Master of Architecture with a Certificate in Historic Preservation. She is licensed in Virginia and New York.

She has worked exclusively on historic properties for over 25 years, including a variety of project types from theatres, museums, academic buildings, warehouses, historic residences, commercial buildings, churches, rural farm structures, government buildings and even an off shore lighthouse. Susan's projects have included the award winning restorations of Duncan Lee's Taylor House on Monument Avenue and VCU's Scott House in Richmond, as well as the ongoing restoration of the Wren Building at W&M.

Chris Novelli

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Chris Novelli is an architectural historian and has worked with the Virginia Department of Historic Resources rehabilitation tax credit program since 2007. After receiving a master's degree in architectural history from the University of Virginia, he worked as an architectural historian with a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. and then for the architectural firm of Rau & Associates in Richmond. Mr. Novelli has conducted several lecture series on architectural topics at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and has offered accredited educational seminars on architectural literacy for realtors. In addition to his work at the Department of Historic Resources, Mr. Novelli has given walking tours of Richmond's Windsor Farms neighborhood for over twenty years and has published articles on architectural topics in the journal *Nineteenth Century* and in *Arbus Magazine*, an arts and business magazine in Jacksonville, Florida.

SPONSOR SESSION

James Hardie Industries

Presenters:

James Hardie Representatives

James Hardie Industries, known its fiber-cement siding products for the residential and commercial markets, is the Title Sponsor for the 2026 Spring Roundtable. Hear from James Hardie representatives about the latest products and systems that are applicable to durable architecture in New Urbanist communities.



SESSION 4

Scott's Addition

Presenters:

Spy Rock Real Estate Group

510 Architects

The Scott's Addition neighborhood is a gritty industrial area that has been lately and aggressively redeveloped after gaining momentum from early pioneering developers like Spy Rock. Although pockets of industrial users remain, many of the parcels have been redeveloped into mixed-use and multifamily projects with some of the highest rents and rent growth in Richmond. Hear from some of the early pioneers over lunch catered by ZZQ, award-winning Texas-style barbecue created in Scott's Addition.

Andrew Basham

Andrew Basham and Taylor Williams created Spy Rock in 2008 with the goal of building inspiring properties, transforming neighborhoods, and creating lasting partnerships with wonderful people. Spy Rock holds its entrepreneurial roots dearly, and since its founding, has acquired or developed approximately 4,600 residential units, 590,000 SF of commercial space, 300,000 SF of industrial space, and 767 hotel keys.

Taylor Williams

Jake Bloom

John White

John White opened 510's fabrication shop in Scott's Addition in 2008, a year before formally co-founding 510 Architects - embodying the firm's core belief that the strongest architect is one who can build. Over the following decade and a half, 510 became one of the district's most active design voices, with projects including the award-winning HandCraft Cleaners adaptive reuse, the Scott's Collection multifamily series, and the Yellow Umbrella & Slack Tide Seafood enclave, reflecting the firm's early and sustained commitment to the neighborhood.



SESSION 5

Richmond's Zoning Refresh and Transportation Evolution

Presentation:

Kevin Vonck Andy Boenau

Following on the heels of the Richmond 300 Comprehensive Plan, Richmond is working through a major form-based re-write of its zoning ordinance. Hear from current Planning Director Kevin Vonck about the opportunities and challenges of implementation of the proposed ordinance. Also, the session will explore how Richmond is wrestling with enhancing its transportation infrastructure, with a focus on better transit, improved bike lanes, and safer pedestrian facilities, all integrated with land-use policy considerations.



Kevin Vonck

Kevin J. Vonck currently serves as the Director for the Department of Planning and Development Review for the City of Richmond (Virginia), which directs and regulates long-range planning, land use, zoning, historic preservation, site and building plan review, permitting, inspections, and code enforcement within the City. He became Director in January 2021, after joining the City as a Deputy Director in August 2020. Prior to joining the City, Kevin served as the Director of the Department of Community and Economic Development for the City of Green Bay (Wisconsin). He has also worked as local economic development coordinator, university extension agent, independent consultant, and adjunct college lecturer. While in graduate school, Kevin became the first college student elected to the Newark (Delaware) City Council. Kevin earned a Ph.D. in Urban Affairs and Public Policy, with a concentration in governance, planning, and management, from the University of Delaware. He earned a Master of Public Administration from the University of Delaware and a Bachelor of Arts in Geography and History, with a Certificate in Environmental Studies, from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.



Andy Boenau

Andy Boenau is the Director of Transportation for the City of Richmond, VA, working to implement safe and healthy infrastructure for all ages and abilities. He brings a unique stack of abilities to the industry: storyteller, urban planner, and transportation engineer. Andy has won awards for podcasts, photography, and films related to the built environment. The Federal Transit Administration gave him special recognition for two of his books: *Emerging Trends in Transportation Planning* and *Bike Share*. His industry contributions have also been recognized by *Engineering News-Record*, *Style Weekly*, and *LinkedIn*. He previously served as Vice Chair of the American Planning Association's New Urbanism Division and Chair of the Institute of Transportation Engineers' Transportation Planning Council.

SESSION 6

New Urban Hits and Misses

Presentation:

Dan Slone

Many laud Richmond's preservation of old urbanism and its highly successful historic redevelopment undertakings. Few people realize, however, the positive impacts that New Urbanists have had on Richmond and its surrounding counties, and where they have failed or, at least, achieved mixed results. This session will tell the stories of some of the NU legends who have worked in the area and some of the local heroes who have been inspired by the New Urbanist movement. We'll examine their often-overlooked successes and their unfortunate misses, and then we'll discuss the reasons for both.



Dan Slone

Dan Slone is a speaker, author, storyteller, and attorney with 43 years' experience, most of it with the creation of walkable and green communities. These days he helps create biodiverse communities for their biophilic value to humans. He's lived in the Richmond area for decades, but has worked around the world.



SESSION 7

New Urbanism in the Richmond Region

Presentation:

Andrew Moore

Mike Watkins

Glavé and Holmes Architecture and Michael Watkins Architect have collaborated on several projects in Chesterfield and Henrico Counties for the respective County governments and for private developers. Mike and Andrew will discuss working with and alongside the local planning departments and how the projects have been positioned for future development.



Andrew Moore

Andrew Moore has practiced architecture for over thirty years in Richmond, Virginia, exploring a wide variety of building types. Since 2009, Andrew has directed the Civic & Community Studio at Glavé & Holmes, focusing on designing buildings, in both the private and public sectors, which enhance community life and the neighborhoods in which they are located. Andrew is active in various community and professional organizations at both local and national levels, including Richmond's Commission for Architectural Review, the Urban Land Institute, and The Congress of the New Urbanism. When not working or spending time with his family, Andrew enjoys sketching as a way to slow down and see the world around him.



Mike Watkins

Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company hired Watkins to open their Washington D.C. office in 1988. While with DPZ, he served as the Town Architect for Kentlands, a 352-acre neo-traditional neighborhood northwest of Washington, D.C., led many charrettes for a wide variety of project types, and was a member of design teams for over sixty towns and neighborhoods in the United States and abroad.



SESSION 8

Leveraging Church Property for Housing Developments

Presentation:

Aaron Lubeck

Eli Smith

Faith-owned parcels represent a powerful but underleveraged opportunity for town building. With land already assembled and civic buildings like sanctuaries, kitchens, schools, and gathering spaces in active use, congregations often function as main streets, making them uniquely positioned to anchor incremental, mixed-use neighborhood growth. Aaron and Eli will present their work with the Faith-Based Housing Initiative, as well as the continued barriers preventing this promising movement from flourishing.



Aaron Lubeck

Aaron Lubeck is a designer, builder + developer with The Rocket Shop in Durham. He is the author of *Green Restorations: Sustainable Building and Historic Homes*, and a former adjunct at Duke University's Nicholas School, where he lectured on sustainable home building. In 2012, Aaron developed Durham's first net-zero-energy home, an infill project designed to fit seamlessly in its historic neighborhood. He now focuses on designing and building micro-communities. Aaron's more recent work focuses on zoning changes to facilitate the reconstruction of affordable housing markets, including local efforts to create Missing Middle codes. He was the original host of *The Townbuilder's Podcast*, a curated conversation with top new urbanist developers. He is the founder of Southern Urbanism, a non-profit dedicated to better city-building in the South, and the Faith-Based Housing Initiative. @aaron_lubeck



Eli Smith

Eli Smith is the Director of the Faith-Based Housing Initiative, a program of Southern Urbanism that equips congregations to transform underutilized church land into vibrant, community-serving housing. Through this work, he has documented dozens of case studies from across the country, highlighting practical models of faith-based development. He is also a leading advocate for local, state, and federal reforms that empower congregations to build Missing Middle housing and expand attainable housing options in their communities.



TOURS

Tour A – Carytown

Tour Leads: Discover Richmond

Explore the most vibrant, pedestrian-friendly shopping district in Richmond – Carytown. Anchored by large grocery stores and chain pharmacies on the western end, Carytown extends seven blocks of West Cary Street, and features mostly mom-and-pop retail stores and restaurants, along with a historic movie theater that is still in operation and Cary Court, an Art Deco strip center that is a model for small-scale retail center (with parking!) along a pedestrian corridor.

Tour B – The Fan

Tour Leads: The Valentine Richmond History Center

Renowned for its beauty and walkability, The Fan is a dense late 19th and early 20th Century suburb of Richmond that features a large variety of townhouses and other housing types that are mixed together comfortably. We will explore the tree-lined streets, the small parks, and the way that architecture can achieve infinite variety (and interest) within a narrow range and consistent character.

Tour C – Arthur Ashe Boulevard, Monument Avenue, and the Museum District

Tour Leads: The Valentine Richmond History Center

Along the western edge of the Fan, Arthur Ashe Boulevard features a concentration of early 20th century apartment buildings that define the prototypical “missing middle” housing. Monument Avenue, featured in Allan B. Jacobs’ book *Great Streets*, is renowned for its compatible collection of houses, mansions, and apartment buildings, and, until recently, the controversial statues that commemorated notable figures from the Confederacy. The Museum District, featuring some of Richmond’s most revered museums, is also notable for its walkability and mix of houses, apartments and civic institutions.

Tour D – The Avenues- Tour

Tour Leads: Andrew Moore

The neighborhood center of Richmond’s Westhampton neighborhood can be found along Libbie Avenue, between Grove Avenue and Patterson Avenue and collectively known as “The Avenues.” This walking tour will traverse Libbie Avenue, with brief stops along the way, including the redeveloped Westhampton School site (now known as Westhampton Commons) and the Westhampton Theater project (now known as Westhampton on Grove).

TOURS

Tour E – Bus Tour: Richmond Highlights

Tour Leads: Andrew Moore and Dan Slone

As the NTBA transitions from Westhampton to Shockoe, the bus riders will have an opportunity to hear about highlights from other Richmond neighborhoods, such as Windsor Farms, a John Nolen plan following the Garden City movement and Manchester, a formerly independent city annexed into Richmond now being redeveloped in a variety of scales and housing densities.

Tour F – Shockoe & James Riverfront

Tour Leads: Gibson Worsham

As the oldest part of Richmond, Shockoe was the western-most port for ocean-going vessels on the James River and the focal point of early industrial and commercial activity in Richmond, including the slave trade and later, tobacco. Shockoe and the James Rive have attracted residential development, particularly projects that were partially financed by Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits.

Tour G – Church Hill

Tour Leads: Stewart Schwartz

Church Hill is the oldest intact residential neighborhood in Richmond and is known for its tree-lined streets, active alleys, concentration of decorative ironwork (forged locally), gas lights, and St. John's Church, the venue of Patrick Henry's famous "Give me liberty" speech. Church Hill also offers incredible views of Richmond, including the "View That Named Richmond" that allegedly resembled a view of the River Thames from Richmond Hill in England, recognized by Richmond, Virginia's founder, William Byrd II in 1737.

Tour H – Rocketts Landing

Tour Leads: WVS Companies, Jason Vickers-Smith and Richard Souter

Named for the port that served Richmond, Rocketts Landing in a mixed-use urban development that straddles the boundary between the City of Richmond and Henrico County. Starting in 2005, developer WVS launched the project with mixed-use multifamily to establish the village center. After weathering the Great Recession, the project has continued to grow with townhouses and additional multi-family projects.

