Martin Luther King, Jr. Birth Home
Take a free guided tour of the home where Martin Luther King, Jr. was born and lived until he was 12 years old. Located one block east of Historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in the residential section of the Auburn Avenue Historic District, the Queen Anne-style, two-story house was restored to its appearance during King's childhood. Free tours of Dr. King's birth home are conducted hourly by the National Park Service. Registration is required at the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historical Park Visitor Center and must be made in person upon arrival. Tours are limited to 15 people.

Auburn Avenue Research Library
The Auburn Avenue Research Library on African American History and Culture is located in the heart of the Sweet Auburn Historic District. The library opened in 1994 as a special branch of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library System to provide reference and archives to researchers interested in the African American culture and history. AARL originally was the Pan-American Unity Educational Center and was sponsored by the Cambridge Baptist Church during segregation. Browse the library's collections, including the Samuel W. Williams Collection on Black American culture and history, and numerous archives on African American culture and the African Diaspora.

Hours:
- Tuesdays and Thursdays: 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.
- Sundays: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Atlanta Student Movement Georgia Historical Society
Corner of James P. Brawley Dr. SW and Atlanta Student Movement
Atlanta, GA 30314
cau3.org

Rush Memorial Congregational Church
Rush Memorial Cooperative Congregational Church became the headquarters for planning meetings of the African American Student Movement. A Georgia Historical Society marker located in front of the church tells the story of the church’s support for the movement. As the student movement gained momentum, administrators at the black colleges would not allow the students to meet in campus facilities. Rev. Joseph E. Boone, a civil rights activist, provided an office space for students, and the congregation assisted with food and supplies.

Auburn Avenue Historic District
The Auburn Avenue Historic District is a one-block stretch of Auburn Avenue, the Sweet Auburn Historic District’s main drag, that runs parallel to Peachtree Street. This area includes some of the most important African American communities in the city. The district is home to some of the city’s oldest and most prominent businesses and organizations.

Sweet Auburn Historic District
Nestled in the heart of Atlanta, nestled along a mile-and-a-half stretch of Auburn Avenue, the Sweet Auburn Historic District is one of the city’s most important historical African American communities. Since the late 19th century, the district has been home to numerous African American-owned businesses and schools, many of the first of their kind in Atlanta or the nation. The Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historical Park, Big Bethel A.M.E. Church and King Center are all important features of the district, along with the popular Sweet Auburn Curb Market. The neighborhood is represented by Sweet Auburn Works, the district’s voice for implementing Main Street projects that will improve the neighborhood’s commercial, visitation and sustainability of historic places.

Sweet Auburn Works
522 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, GA 30312
(470) 240-4909
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APLEX Museum
Located in the historic Atlanta School Book Depository building, the APLEX Museum is housed in Atlanta’s Sweet Auburn Historic District. APLEX Museum is dedicated to telling the story of the people of the African Diaspora and their contributions to the America and the world. Visit the museum to see art and photographic exhibits that celebrate the complex story of African Americans.

Hours:
- Tuesday - Saturday: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., excluding major holidays.
- Sunday: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., excluding major holidays.

Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historical Park
The experience at the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historical Park begins when you approach the Visitor Center. The Civil Rights Walk of Fame, a walkway of pathways and the International World Peace Rose Garden.
Foreword

Georgia is home to the official living memorial and premier institution that honors the life and legacy of my father, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. (The King Center) is dedicated to educating the world on the life, legacy, and teachings of my father. Through our premiere educational initiative, Nonviolence365®, which is based on Dr. King’s nonviolent philosophy and methods of change, The King Center is committed to inspiring new generations to carry forward his unfinished work and creating the Beloved Community. We are equipping the next generation of global leaders to lead the “King way... inspired by love for humanity.

We are extremely excited about the Footsteps of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Trail. This trail is an opportunity to walk in the footsteps of courage, love, sacrifice, and an unyielding commitment to humanity. As a traveler along the Footsteps of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Trail, it is our hope that each step reminds you of the power of collective strength and inspires you to continue the work of ensuring freedom for each generation. You can follow in these footsteps across Georgia at your own pace while pushing the message of love and humanity forward and stand where history happened. #MLK365Forward

Together we win,
Bernice A. King

SAVANNAH

First African Baptist Church
First African Baptist Church is one of the oldest African American Baptist churches in North America. The church was organized in 1772 by Rev. George Lcale, who preached to the enslaved people at Brantport Plantation.

In his dual role as president of the Savannah NAACP and pastor of First African Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph Mark Gilbert led numerous voter registration drives and demonstrations that led to integration of the Savannah Police Department and public facilities. During the 1960s, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at First African Baptist Church. In 2017, the Georgia Historical Society and First African Baptist Church erected a marker in front of the church on Franklin Square.

Hours: Sunday services at 10 a.m.
Tours: Tuesday - Saturday 11 a.m., 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.
23 Montgomery St.
Savannah, GA 31401
(912) 233-6597
firstafbc.org

Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum

The Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum chronicles the civil rights movement in Savannah, Georgia’s oldest city. The museum is named in honor of Ralph Mark Gilbert, who was the pastor of First African Baptist Church from 1933 to 1956 and president of the Savannah branch of the NAACP from 1942 to 1948. His civil rights legacy included the founding of the Coastal EmpireYMCA, hiring of Savannah’s first black police officers and voter registration drives for the NAACP. Explore photographs and interactive exhibits on the museum’s three levels that capture key civil rights struggles in Savannah, including demonstrations at Savannah’s Levy’s Department Store, and a theater with seating that resembles pews in African American churches.

Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
460 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Savannah, GA 31401
(912) 777-6099
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