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2013 Annual Report of the
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Cover Photo: The Lock House, c. 1939, is a centerpiece of the Susquehanna Museum of Havre de Grace.

Highlights

The Department of Planning (MDP) is pleased to transmit the 2013 Annual Report of the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT), including information on the MHT Loan Program, the MHT Historic Preservation Grant Program, and the MHT Museum Assistance Program. This report is submitted in accordance with the requirements of State Finance Article §5A-318(c)(16), State Finance Article §5A-327(m), State Finance Article §5A-328(l), and State Finance Article §5A-353(c).

MHT programs promote the preservation and interpretation of historic resources and cultural traditions throughout the state. Throughout the year, MHT staff continued emphasizing growth management, neighborhood revitalization, and economic development through heritage tourism as agency priorities. Noteworthy activities for 2013 follow.

Hurricane Sandy Grant Award

The Disaster Relief Appropriations Act (P.L. 113-2) of 2013, provided for the allocation of $50 million from the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) for the preservation of historic resources damaged by Hurricane Sandy that are listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, and are located in states that have received a major disaster declaration pursuant to the Stafford Act. Of that amount, the National Park Service set aside $9.5 million as a competitive grant pool for which the State Historic Preservation Offices of Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia were eligible to apply for funding. States could apply for up to $1.5 million each.

Hurricane Sandy-damaged roof in Crisfield.

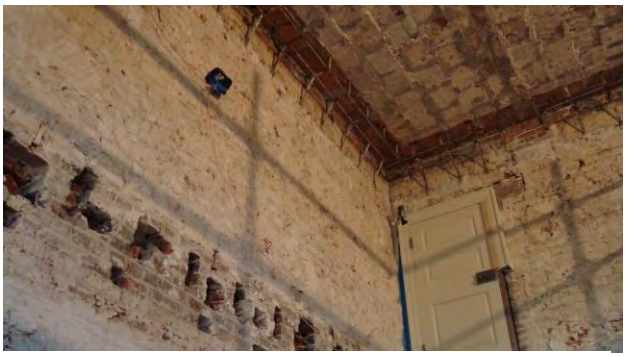
MHT applied for $1.47 million in funds in June and learned in December that its application was funded in full. Beginning in early 2014, the Trust will address Hurricane Sandy impacts in Maryland with:

- capital projects aimed at remediation of storm impacts to National Register-listed or -eligible properties;
- assessment and evaluation of storm impacts on historical and cultural resources;
- creation of a Cultural Resource Hazard Mitigation Program aimed at preparing local governments for future storm events.

Old Senate Chamber

MHT continues to provide assistance to the Department of General Services and the State House Trust on matters related to the Maryland State House in 2013. During this year, the Old Senate Chamber Restoration project has moved into the construction phase with a completion date scheduled for December 2014. The design and construction phase began in April 2013 with completion of the final design and construction drawings, selection of subcontractors, approval of

submittals, and masonry removals. MHT staff, along with DGS, have final approval of work related to the historic building. ORSR staff continues with the lead review of the investigative and design issues while OPS staff is point on all aspects related to reconstruction.



MHT staff helped guide restoration of the Old Senate Chamber.

Streamlining of Environmental Reviews

In collaboration with federal and state agency partners, MHT devoted considerable efforts during 2013 to streamline environmental reviews and advance the appropriate treatment of certain resource types through the development of programmatic agreements (PAs). Programmatic agreements establish an alternative to the standard project specific review process in defined circumstances, such as complex undertakings that may take several years to implement and impact multiple resources. They may also be used to streamline the review process for a specified program undertaken or funded by an agency or to establish specific preservation treatments for a type of historic properties owned or managed by an agency. MHT executed an exceptionally high number (seven) of PAs that not only address project specific undertakings, but also resolve program related and resource type reviews in a programmatic manner.

Historic Structures Report Completed for the Patterson Center

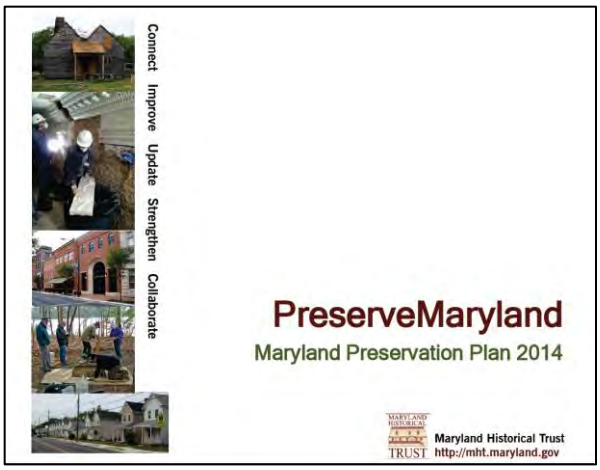
Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum moved closer to undertaking renovations of the Patterson Center, the retreat of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, with the completion of Phase II of the Historic Structures Report. Working with representatives from JPPM, MHT, and the JPPM Advisory Committee, Quinn Evans Architects submitted a final report in April. Completion of the report coincides with the hoped-for inclusion of renovation design funds in the FY2015 state budget.

Completion of State Historic Preservation Plan Update

In December 2013, MHT completed a five-year statewide plan, PreserveMaryland, to guide the work of the public and private-sector preservation community. The plan, which was developed in consultation with the public, envisions that by 2018, "the preservation community has sufficient public and private support to identify, document and protect diverse places of historic and cultural significance."

To achieve this vision, PreserveMaryland calls upon public agencies, private organizations and individuals involved in preservation to meet five goals:

- Connect with Broader Audiences
- Improve the Framework for Preservation
- Expand and Update Documentation
- Build Capacity and Strengthen Networks
- Collaborate Toward Shared Objectives



In developing PreserveMaryland, the Maryland Historical Trust sought input from the general public by distributing an online survey, hosting six regional forums and circulating the draft plan for comment. MHT previewed the plan in summer 2013 with the Steering Committee, state agencies, and organizations cited in the plan's recommendations for action, and routed the draft plan for comment to agencies and local governments through the Maryland Intergovernmental Review and Coordination Process, the streamlined "clearinghouse" for planning and development projects in Maryland.

Following approval by the National Park Service in early 2014, PreserveMaryland will be published on the Maryland Historical Trust website. The plan and its recommendations will inform MHT's annual work plans, as well as annual reporting to the National Park Service.

Maryland Archeological Conservation Lab Awarded Grant Funds to Create Searchable Database

The Maryland Archaeological Conservation Lab was awarded funding ($55,337) from the Maryland State Highway Administration's Transportation Enhancement Program to create a searchable database of approximately 250 archaeological sites curated at the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory. The proposed database will make it possible to fully identify and determine the research and educational potential of components from each site, as well as isolate specific datable artifact assemblages associated with each component. The database will be available through a publicly accessible website, providing users with multiple categories of data for assemblages with research potential.

Protecting Maryland's Historic Highway Bridges

MHT, in close coordination with the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA), Federal Highway Administration and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, executed a statewide Programmatic Agreement (PA) to streamline consultation between MHT and SHA and effectively manage Maryland's significant State-owned historic bridges. The PA is the culmination of nearly two decades of consultation and studies to survey all of the SHA-owned bridges constructed before 1965. As a result of the inventory, 168 state-owned bridges have been determined eligible or are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The PA includes provisions for long-term preservation of the state's priority preservation bridges and establishes positive stewardship measures for the other historically significant state-owned historic bridges The agreement encourages the use of variances and design exceptions to protect these important historic bridges from replacement, even where they do not meet current design guidelines. The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has acknowledged the Maryland PA as a model for other states seeking to effectively manage the most significant bridges under their jurisdiction

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The Maryland Historical Trust is the official State Historic Preservation Office for Maryland. The Director of MHT, J. Rodney Little, also serves as the State Historic Preservation Officer (for purposes of the National Historic Preservation Act). MHT has been working to identify, evaluate, interpret, protect, and enhance heritage resources throughout Maryland since its creation in 1961. The mission of the Trust is to preserve and interpret the legacy of Maryland's past. Through research, conservation, and education, the Maryland Historical Trust assists the people of Maryland in understanding their historical and cultural heritage. MHT is a state agency located within the Maryland Department of Planning.

Identification and Evaluation

Architectural Research & Survey Program

Research and survey are the foundation of all preservation activity. These activities develop the data that comprises the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties, a catalog of historic resources throughout the state. The inventory consists of written, photographic, cartographic and other graphic documentation of over 140,000 historic districts, buildings, structures and sites that serve as a physical record of Maryland history. The inventory is constantly expanding through contributions from the Research and Survey Unit's Statewide Architectural Survey Program, which works with county and local governments and other institutions to identify and document historic resources.

Trust staff provided assistance to DGS and the State House Trust on the restoration of the Old Senate Chamber throughout 2013.

In 2013, MHT Research and Survey staff reviewed and administered ongoing grant projects including the completion of the county-wide comprehensive survey in Howard County (funded with the last non-capital grant funds); a study of resources endangered by sea-level rise in Dorchester County, a dendrochronological study of German houses, and a study of the prehistoric landscape of Anne Arundel County. Staff administered MOUs with state agencies such as MSA and DNR, and contracts to preservation consultants for research, survey and documentation of our heritage.

MHT added 213 standing structures and survey districts to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties in 2013. Overall, 5,169 acres were surveyed to determine the presence of historical and cultural resources.

Key activities undertaken by this program included:

- Providing assistance to state agencies, through the State-Owned Cultural Resource Assessment Program, including ongoing support for the Department of General Services and the Maryland School for the Deaf for re-roofing and exterior stabilization of the Hessian Barracks in Frederick.
- Continuing to provide assistance to the Department of General Services and the State House Trust on matters related to the Maryland State House. In April 2013, construction began on the restoration of the Old Senate Chamber. MHT staff oversaw completion of design drawings and selection of subcontractors. Completion is scheduled for December of 2014.
- Providing guidance and expertise on major restoration and documentation projects including the Maryland State House; Hammond Harwood House, Chase Lloyd House, Ogle Hall (Anne Arundel County); Hessian Barracks (Frederick County), and Melwood Park (Prince George's County).

Other activities undertaken by the Research and Survey Unit include developing a predictive model for 19th-century maritime facilities along the shores of the Chester River, attending the annual conference of the Vernacular Architecture Forum in Gaspe, Quebec, and the Society of Mid-Atlantic Archeology conference in Virginia Beach, and presenting findings on the ongoing Archaeological Synthesis Project.

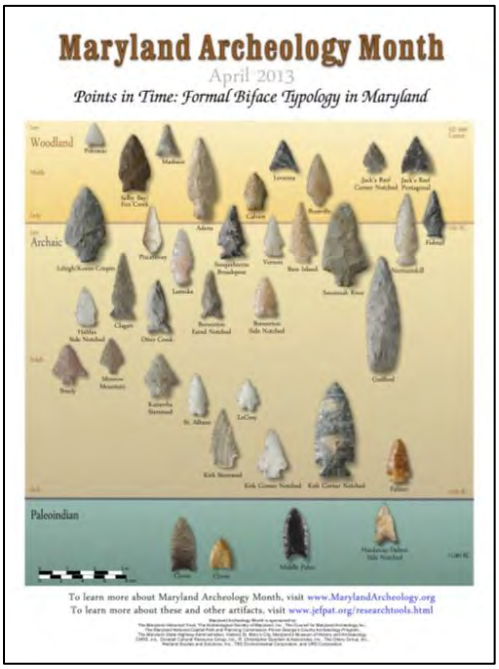
Terrestrial Archeology Research and Survey Program

The staff of the Terrestrial Archeology Program provides the professional expertise in identification, documentation, and evaluation of archeological sites, which is legislatively mandated. The identification and evaluation of archeological sites plays a key role in fulfilling MHT's other mandates to undertake and direct fundamental research; to encourage the preservation of sites; to cooperate in the scientific excavation of sites when warranted; to cooperate with museums and educational institutions, and, to establish educational programs to train interested members of the public.

MHT staff and volunteers excavate a nearly complete pot at the Biggs Ford site.

In 2013, Terrestrial Program staff participated in fieldwork and research in Frederick County at the Biggs Ford site—the location of two overlapping Late Woodland period villages—in cooperation with the Archeological Society of Maryland, American University, and Towson University. Testing of a Cromwell Valley lime kiln site in Baltimore County was directed and coordinated by staff as part of the Survey and Registration cooperative program with the Archeological Society of Maryland. Staff continued to offer classes

and workshops in archeological skills and knowledge as part of the Certified Archeological Technician program.



The Terrestrial Archeology staff also worked closely with MAC Lab staff on the creation of a projectile point guide for Maryland in 2013. Initially, the guide was prepared for the Internet to serve as a component of Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum's "Diagnostic Artifacts in Maryland" website. Based on the popularity of the projectile point webpage and the excitement it generated, the guide was used to create the 2013 Maryland Archeology Month poster, and an abbreviated guide formed the basis for the Archeology Month booklet. Subsequently, the entire projectile point guide was reformatted for a print edition which was published as a double issue of *Maryland Archeology*.

In 2007, using money provided by the MHT Board of Trustees and supplemented by a Maryland State Highway Administration Transportation Enhancement Program grant, the Office of Research Survey and Registration (ORSR) archeologists began an Archeology Synthesis project. The project was designed to synthesize and make available archeological data documented in numerous Phase II and III cultural resources management (CRM) reports produced over the past four decades. Throughout 2013, archeological synthesis work was completed on more than 90 archeological sites in Annapolis and Baltimore, completing the project's initial statewide sweep. Overall, the project has examined more than 1,100 Phase II and III reports generated during about 500 projects, and has prepared reports on nearly 1,000 archeological sites. In the coming year, synthesis work will continue on new reports that have been received since the project began. Work is also underway to make the searchable synthesis database available online, and to produce two edited volumes on Maryland archeology.

Staff also continued a project to acquire the records and artifacts from, and prepare a report on, the 1970 University of Maryland excavations on Heaters Island. The island is now the property of the Department of Natural Resources, and the work is being done as part of the MHT State-Owned Cultural Resources Assessment Program. Completion of the report is expected in early 2014. A paper summarizing this work (*"We have beene with the Empeour of Pifcattaway, att his forte": The Piscataway Indians on Heater's Island*) is slated to be presented at the 2014 Middle Atlantic Archeological Conference in Langhorne, PA.

Terrestrial Archeology outreach and technical assistance activities in 2013 included:

- Organized and staffed a public archeological lab for volunteers every Tuesday throughout 2013.
- Co-sponsored, with the Archeological Society of Maryland, the 22nd Annual Workshop in Archeology in March. Approximately 150 attendees were offered a combination of lectures and hands-on sessions including such wide-ranging topics as a forgotten skirmish in the North Woods during the Battle of Antietam, tin-glazed earthenware, and the tragic loss of

the Chesapeake Bay ram *Levin J. Marvel*.

- Co-sponsored, with the Archeological Society of Maryland, the 48th Annual Spring Symposium on Archeology entitled *"Archaeology from Near and Afar."* The public was invited to learn about how archeologists have added to our knowledge of the Eastern Shore1812 battle site of Caulk's Field, and to the lives of African-Americans in Maryland in the early 20th Century. More than 100 members of the public attended.
- Co-sponsored Maryland Archeology Month celebrating the important archeological heritage created by Maryland's diverse inhabitants over the last 12,000 years. MHT solicited participation by event sponsors, created and distributed 1,850 posters and 1,750 booklets, and worked with its partner organization the Archeological Society of Maryland to create a web-based calendar of events that featured both map views by region and listings by date. Through the 2013 Archeology Month theme – "Points in Time: 'Formal Biface' Typology in Maryland" – Marylanders were invited to consider the iconic "arrowhead" and the information embedded within artifacts. The Archeology Month booklet included a guide to arrowhead classification that was tied to the Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum's Maryland Archeological Conservation Laboratory's website, which contained elaborative information. The website (www.marylandarcheology.org) also featured a gallery of the artifacts with expanded discussion regarding each.
- Distributed information on the Trust's archeology programs in response to archeological inquiries from the interested public received through the Trust's website, as well as by telephone, mail, and email. Staff also assisted numerous library patrons using the Archeological Synthesis database for various research projects. And the archeology staff continued to use a variety of media to disseminate information on Maryland archeology, including a statewide archeological journal (*Maryland Archeology*), an Internet website, on-line *Preservation Bulletins*, and by presenting lectures statewide to a variety of audiences including school groups, colleges, and civic organizations.
- Continued to publish research in scholarly books and journals. Dennis Curry presented a paper at the 2013 Middle Atlantic Archeological Conference entitled "A Chronicle of Prehistoric Archeology in the Middle Atlantic Region;" a written version of this paper will be included as a chapter in the upcoming edited volume, *Foundations of Middle Atlantic Prehistory*, to be published by Alta Mira Press in early 2014. Staff also edited and produced two issues of the journal *Maryland Archeology* and book reviews for *Journal of Middle Atlantic Archaeology*. A Non-Capital Grant to the Anne Arundel County Trust for Preservation to examine prehistoric settlement patterns along the upper Patuxent River was successfully completed in 2013. And staff began monitoring a project in Southern Maryland funded by legislative appropriations to be carried out by St. Mary's College of Maryland; the work will entail archeological survey and testing of 17th century sites related to the Zekiah Indian Fort in advance of development of a regional heritage trail.

Maryland Maritime Archeology Program Research and Survey

Underwater archeology research and survey are two of the many tasks of the Maryland Maritime Archeology Program (MMAP). MMAP staff (Susan Langley and Troy Nowak) interact with the public

and work with other MHT programs, government agencies, and avocational archeology groups to inventory, preserve, and interpret Maryland's submerged cultural heritage.

MMAP staff oversaw repairs to the decking of the submarine Torsk in 2013. Photo courtesy of Historic Ships in Baltimore.

MMAP completed work related to a National Park Service (NPS) American Battlefield Protection Program grant in December. Work involved research and a reconnaissance survey of approximately 2,500 acres. Results are outlined in the final report: *Naval Engagements of the Revolutionary and 1812 Wars in Maryland*.

Additional research and reconnaissance surveys were conducted in the Patuxent River near Nottingham in Prince George's County, where shoreline stabilization activities have been proposed. Work was coordinated with the Patuxent River Keeper and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and will continue during 2014. MMAP outreach and technical assistance activities include:

- Oversight of three Maryland Heritage Areas Authority grants to nonprofit organizations. The grants to Historic Ships in Baltimore and Chesapeake Heritage Conservation helped repair the decking of the submarine *Torsk* and renovation of the skipjack *Martha Lewis,*. The third grant, to the Baltimore Museum of Industry, is to address the serious deterioration of the steam tug *Baltimore*. The grant to the skipjack *Martha Lewis* has been concluded and that for the *Torsk* is approaching completion. The BMI is still working with other partners to find a satisfactory means of saving the *Baltimore*.
- Acting as coordinator/facilitator for projects that involve broad partnerships with federal agencies such as NPS, USN, BOEM, USCG and NOAA. Susan Langley currently serves as Chair of NOAA's Monitor National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council. MMAP staff also participated in the NOAA Marine Protected Areas (MPA) Federal Advisory Committee Cultural Heritage Resources Working Group to begin implementation of recommendations for integrated management using a cultural landscape approach in the MPA system including planning for the development of a virtual toolkit for resource managers.
- An opportunity arose to participate in a multi-partner project examination and testing of a shipwreck suspected of being Baltimore-built in more than 4,000 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico. Susan Langley was among the more than 20 scientists who participated from two

remote command centers and was based at Robert Ballard's Inner Space Center at the University of Rhode Island. An additional 17 scientists were on Ballard's research vessel *Nautilus*. Artifacts sampled indicate that the vessel may be one of the Baltimore privateers that sailed south after the War of 1812 and joined the Central and South American colonies fighting for their independence. Two other vessels were located nearby and all three would have been within sight of each other on the surface and appear to have sunk in a weather event. Additional research and analyses are being undertaken and further archaeological fieldwork is planned for 2015. Among the many partners are three universities, two states, two private foundations and three federal agencies. The majority of funding came from the private foundations with the state and federal agencies contributing staff time only.

- MMAP took part in public events and provided numerous presentations and lectures on maritime archeology, including the Frederick County Landmarks Foundation War of 1812 Lecture Series, as well as minor publications such as newsletter articles and interviews with print media reporters. Troy Nowak presented a paper at the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology Conference on the work conducted near Nottingham: *Economic Trauma on the Patuxent: Captain Edward Griffin's Lost Schooner and House Site at Nottingham, Prince George's County, Maryland.*
- MMAP staff worked closely with the Institute of Maritime History (IMH) and the Maritime Archaeological and Historical Society (MAHS) in 2013. MAHS continued to provide introductory underwater archeology training to volunteer divers in partnership with MHT. MMAP assisted with the MAHS *Introductory Course in Underwater Archaeology* and IMH volunteers provided assistance in managing and monitoring the *U-1105* Historic Shipwreck Preserve and provided field assistance during inventorying work on the Patuxent River.

The 1939 Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore Building, listed on the National Register in 2013, exemplifies the Art Moderne style.

National Register of Historic Places

The National Register of Historic Places is a federal program designed to recognize properties significant in American history and culture. The Office of Research, Survey, and Registration administers the program in Maryland. During 2013, eight proposals to nominate Maryland properties to the National Register were reviewed by the Governor's Consulting Committee. The

Committee recommended that eight nominations comprising 762 contributing resources be forwarded to the National Park Service for final listing.

In 2013, the National Park Service added four individual properties and two historic districts to the National Register of Historic Places. These noteworthy properties include two historic districts in north central Baltimore City, representing the area's commercial and residential development from the eighteenth century through the early twentieth century, and four buildings reflecting the industrial heritage of Baltimore and Cumberland. Listed properties and districts are as follows:

2012 NATIONAL REGISTER LISTINGS	
JURISDICTION	**NATIONAL REGISTER LISTING**
Allegany County	• Footer's Dye Works
Baltimore City	• American Ice Company • Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore Building • Coldstream-Homestead-Montebello Historic District • Oak Street Garage • Waverly Main Street Historic District

Protection

Review and Compliance Program

MHT's Review and Compliance Program administers review of state and federal undertakings to ensure that Maryland's historic and archeological properties will not be adversely affected by the actions of federal and state agencies or by entities receiving assistance from those agencies. This regulatory program fulfills federal and state responsibilities under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and the Maryland Historical Trust Act of 1985. Through consultation with agencies, project sponsors, local governments, and the public, MHT assists program users in fulfilling their historic preservation responsibilities and stewardship resources.

In 2013, MHT staff reviewed over 6,500 public undertakings pursuant to federal and state historic preservation legislation to assess the effects of those projects on historic and archeological properties. The consultation resulted in the development of 17 Memoranda of Agreement, seven Programmatic Agreements, and two Significantly Reduce Effects Letters to resolve adverse effects and afford mitigation measures. Staff also provided technical assistance through meetings, site visits, telephone and email contacts, document reviews, agreement negotiations, participation in interagency working groups, and agency trainings.

COMPLIANCE REVIEWS IN 2013	
Federal Program Responsibilities	**Total**
Findings of "No Properties"	2259
Findings of "No Effect"	277
Findings of "No Adverse Effect"	1073
Findings of "Adverse Effect"	22
Findings of "Potential Effect"	393
Federal Project Subtotal	**4024**
Properties meeting National Register Criteria	73
Properties not meeting National Register Criteria	201
Memoranda of Agreement	11
Programmatic Agreements	6
State Program Responsibilities	
Findings of "No Properties"	987
Findings of "No Effect"	77
Findings of "No Adverse Effect"	871
Findings of "Adverse Effect"	363
Findings of "Potential Effect"	260
State Project Subtotal	**2558**
Properties meeting MD Register Criteria	6
Properties not meeting MD Register Criteria	10
Memoranda of Agreement / Significantly Reduce Adverse Effects Letters	8
Programmatic Agreements	1
STATE AND FEDERAL PROJECTS TOTAL	**6582**

Programmatic Agreements

In collaboration with federal and state agency partners, MHT devoted considerable efforts during 2013 to streamline environmental reviews and advance the appropriate treatment of certain resource types through the development of programmatic agreements (PAs). Programmatic agreements establish an alternative to the standard project specific review process in defined circumstances, such as complex undertakings that may take several years to implement and impact multiple resources. They may also be used to streamline the review process for a specified program undertaken or funded by an agency or to establish specific preservation treatments for a type of historic properties owned or managed by an agency. MHT executed seven PAs, an exceptionally high number, that not only address project specific undertakings, but also resolve program related and resource type reviews in a programmatic manner. Selected 2013 PAs are highlighted below.

Dover Bridge over the Choptank River is one of Maryland's Preservation Priority Bridges. Built by J.E. Greiner Company in 1932, this three-span steel Warren truss bridge is one of only four remaining historic swing spans in the state.

Protecting Maryland's Historic Highway Bridges. MHT, in close coordination with the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA), Federal Highway Administration and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, executed a statewide Programmatic Agreement (PA) to streamline consultation between MHT and SHA and effectively manage Maryland's significant State-owned historic bridges. The PA is the culmination of nearly two decades of consultation and studies to survey all of the SHA-owned bridges constructed before 1965. As a result of the inventory, 168 state-owned bridges have been determined eligible or are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The PA includes provisions for long-term preservation of the state's priority preservation bridges and establishes positive stewardship measures for the other historically significant state-owned bridges The agreement encourages the use of variances and design exceptions to protect these important historic bridges from replacement, even where they do not meet current design guidelines. The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has acknowledged the Maryland PA as a model for other states seeking to effectively manage the most significant bridges under their jurisdiction.

Red Line Transit Project. After nearly a decade of consultation between MHT, the Maryland Transit Administration (MTA), and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), the agencies executed a Programmatic Agreement (PA) in 2013 to minimize and mitigate the Red Line Project's impact on historic properties. Cultural resource studies identified 78 National Register eligible or listed properties within the path of the proposed Red Line. Although the project will adversely affect five historic properties and districts, only two historic buildings will be demolished. The PA includes provisions for the avoidance and protection of entire historic communities as well as individual structures. In addition, MTA agreed to establish a preservation fund to assist in the exterior rehabilitation of historic properties along the Red Line alignment. The PA also provides guiding principles for the sensitive design of the project, specifies further archeological investigations

needed for the project area, and defines an ongoing consultation process between FTA, MTA, MHT and other interested parties during the design and construction phases of the project.

Facilitating Review of Public School Construction Projects. Through improved coordination between MHT and the Public School Construction Program (PSCP), the number of school construction projects MHT received for review increased from fewer than 50 in the years prior to 2008 to 176 in 2011 and 271 in 2012. In 2013, PSCP and MHT entered into a PA that further strengthened the cooperation between the agencies and enabled both to focus resources on those cases most likely to affect historic properties. The PA allows PSCP to delegate routine aspects of compliance review to the Local Education Agencies (LEA) and exempts from review projects at newer buildings and types of activities that are unlikely to have significant effects. The successful PA also established provisions for PSCP and LEA staff training and for routine updating of the list of exempt activities.

Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA). Throughout 2013, MHT worked with FEMA to negotiate and execute a PA for the 107-acre National Emergency Training Center campus in Emmitsburg, Maryland. The center is occupied by the United States Fire Administration, the National Fire Academy, and the Emergency Management Institute . The campus includes many historic properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1973 as part of the St. Joseph's College and Mother Seton Shrine. This PA allows FEMA to conduct a variety of undertakings including maintenance, repair, rehabilitation, new construction, and work on the grounds and associated landscaping within the campus following a streamlined approach agreed to by MHT, FEMA, and other consulting parties, as specified in the agreement. Through a programmatic approach, MHT helped FEMA to not only simplify the review process for undertakings at this campus, but also to afford appropriate stewardship of the facility's important historic resources.

NETC Main Building, former St. Joseph's College and Mother Seton Shrine

Case Reviews and Interagency Partnerships

Hurricane Sandy Disaster Recovery**.** MHT continued close coordination with FEMA Region 3 and its Maryland Field Office regarding FEMA's Hurricane Sandy disaster recovery efforts under Maryland's existing PA to streamline the review of recovery assistance. In addition, staff facilitated prompt review of other agency programs targeted to assist local governments, individuals, and business entities in Sandy recovery work for impacted private properties, public facilities, federal and state lands, and infrastructure improvements.

The 1600 block of Edmonson Avenue, located within the Old East Baltimore Historic District, slated for stabilization under the Vacants to Value MOA

Baltimore Housing Programs. MHT and the Housing Authority of Baltimore City (HABC) continued collaborating on project review, implementation of agreement documents, and fulfillment of mitigation requirements. During 2013, MHT and HABC devoted considerable attention to the Vacants to Value Demolition Clusters undertaking involving HABC's use of the funds the city received from Maryland's Office of the Attorney General as a result of the national bank settlement funds. The Vacants to Value project resulted in an adverse effect on approximately 530 historic properties impacting eight historic districts in the city. Through negotiation of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), the city agreed to apply a portion of the funds to mitigate the adverse effect through the following measures: stabilization of six HABC owned historic structures, the salvage of historic materials, and producing architectural survey updates for the affected historic districts. The survey materials, photographic documentation of all 530 historic resources, have been added to MHT's Inventory records. HABC also developed a website, www.baltimorehousing.org/historic_preservation, where it can highlight its ongoing historic preservation activities, inform the public, and disseminate information resulting from mitigation efforts.

Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD)and Housing and Urban Development (HUD). MHT had extensive consultation with HUD, DHCD, Maryland counties and local jurisdictions, and project sponsors regarding the review of various housing and community development projects for effects on historic properties. Staff provided substantive technical assistance to project sponsors to ensure the appropriate treatment of historic properties through adherence to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. Staff also participated on the review panels for the Community Legacy and Smart Growth Impact Fund grant programs to ensure suitable consideration of historic preservation issues in the ranking process.

Historic Train Station in Hurlock, Maryland

Maryland Transit Administration (MTA), Federal Transit (FTA) and Federal Railroad Administrations (FRA). MHT continued coordination with the MTA on

the identification and consideration of historic properties for multiple transit studies, MARC station improvements, and other projects. Studies continued for both the Red Line Transit Project in the Baltimore Metropolitan area and the Purple Line Transit Project in the Washington, D.C. suburbs resulting in the identification of many historic properties. In 2013, MHT also assisted MTA's ongoing efforts to document and evaluate state-owned railroad lines. Particular attention was focused on freight railroad lines and structures on Maryland's Eastern Shore. MHT staff continued participation in interagency coordination for Tier 1 of the Northeast Corridor (NEC) Future planning study and initiated consultation for the Positive Train Control initiative.

State Highway Administration (SHA) and Federal Highway Administration (FHWA).MHT maintained close cooperation with SHA and FHWA to fulfill compliance through reviews of numerous transportation improvement projects statewide, implementation of the Programmatic Agreement (PA) for Minor Highway Projects and the PA for Historic Highway Bridges. Staff attended monthly interagency review meetings, interagency manager's meetings, and administered the eleventh year of cooperative federal/state funding for the Preservation Officer/ Transportation Reviewer position at MHT. MHT executed multiple Memoranda of Agreement to resolve project adverse effects on historic properties, particularly for historic bridge improvement and replacement projects, and continued implementation of existing MOAs, especially ongoing coordination under the MOA for the Intercounty Connector project.

MD 355 Bridge Over CSX under Construction in 1930

MD 355 over CSX Railroad. MHT participated in extensive consultation with SHA and the National Park Service to develop plans for the replacement of a deficient roadway bridge over the CSX railroad within the Monocacy National Battlefield, a National Historic Landmark. The agencies executed a Project Agreement to specify agency responsibilities and duties during planning and environmental review. Alternatives are still being developed and will be analyzed by the agencies and the public. Through close collaboration, all parties are working to meet project safety and transportation needs, yet minimize the project's impact on the historic features and rural landscape setting of the battlefield.

Corps of Engineers (COE) & Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE). MHT maintained substantive coordination with COE, MDE and applicants for wetlands and waterways permits to ensure the successful fulfillment of review requirements and treatment of historic properties for projects throughout Maryland. Staff held regular COE/MHT coordination meetings to discuss project specific and program related issues and enhance the agencies' working relationships and attended monthly COE/MDE Joint Evaluation interagency meetings. MHT provided assistance to

permit applicants to facilitate the review process for various undertaking including Ballard Green, New Windsor Quarry, Green Branch Park, proposed mitigation banking sites, and other projects.

Army. MHT continued ongoing consultation for undertakings at Fort Meade, Fort Detrick, and Aberdeen Proving Ground to assist the Army in fulfilling its historic preservation responsibilities.

United States Navy. MHT had extensive coordination with the Navy on the appropriate treatment of historic properties and Section 106 review of undertakings at the Walter Read National Military Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, U.S. Naval Academy, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Solomon's Naval Recreation Center, Webster Field Annex, Indian Head and Carderock Naval Support Facilities, and other facilities managed by Naval District Washington. Staff participated in regular meetings and site visits with individual facilities to improve cooperation and streamline the review process.

Administration Building (1907), designed by Ernest Flagg, at the U.S. Naval Academy, a National Historic Landmark

Consultation between MHT and the cultural resource staff at the U.S. Naval Academy took many forms, including review of over 120 undertakings ranging from small scale utilities repairs to complex projects. USNA had an aggressive construction schedule which included larger projects such as the renovation and modernization of the Administration Building, the restoration of the Macedonian Monument, installation of the War of 1812 Exhibit, reconstruction of the parapet wall on Building 274, and multiple upgrades to Halligan Hall. Through close coordination, MHT and the Navy worked to ensure the sensitive stewardship of the U.S. Naval Academy, a National Historic Landmark.

Veterans Administration (VA). MHT coordinated with the Veterans Administration and other parties regarding the review and treatment of historic properties at the Perry Point VA Medical Center, Perry Point Village, and the proposed Enhanced Use Lease of the Fort Howard VA Medical Center. Notable actions for the year included execution of a PA for the long term lease and redevelopment of Fort Howard, review of a Historic Preservation Plan for the Perry Point VA Medical Center, and review of rehabilitation plans for the adaptive reuse of the Perry Point Mansion and Mill, properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Maryland Energy Administration (MEA). MHT continued implementing the streamlined review process for energy efficiency and weatherization projects funded by Dept. of Energy and administered through the Maryland Energy Administration (MEA) and Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), under a statewide Programmatic Agreement. The process has allowed MEA and DHCD to deliver prompt service to grant recipients and proactively guide the sensitive installation of photovoltaic panels and other clean energy technologies on many historic buildings.

MHT closely collaborated with the COE/MDE, DNR's Power Plant Research Program, project sponsors and other interested parties on the review and appropriate consideration of historic and archeological properties in the planning for multiple proposed energy projects including: Line MB Natural Gas Pipeline Extension, Dominion Cove Point Liquefaction Project, ECI Biogas facility, and multiple solar and wind energy projects. Involvement included attendance at the monthly COE/MDE interagency energy Joint Evaluation meetings, site visits, and review of project planning materials and the results of cultural resources investigations.

Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM). MHT continued ongoing consultation efforts with the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management under the existing Programmatic Agreement to address BOEM's Section 106 consultation for its Smart from the Start Atlantic Wind Energy Initiative.

Friendship Farm Park, Charles County**.** As a result of proposed funding assistance from Maryland's DNR Program Open Space, MHT continued to work closely with Charles County on the review of the Friendship Farm Park project. The project entails construction of a proposed visitor's center and amphitheater as well as the modification of existing agricultural buildings, to develop the park into a nature center and interpretive farm facility. MHT is consulting with the County and DNR to assess the project's potential impacts on the early 20th century Juhle Farm and to design the park amenities in a way that effectively avoids archeological site 18CH89. The site includes a concentration of three prehistoric ossuaries (mass burials) containing the skeletal remains of several hundred individuals that is located in the vicinity of the originally-proposed visitor center location. Given the well-documented presence of these burial sites, the MHT advised the County that that the area is tremendously sensitive and advocated for the avoidance and preservation in place of these American Indian human remains. MHT recommended that the County complete a remote sensing survey to generate data that can be used to make informed planning decisions on the future development of the park and the County has proceeded with that study. Importantly, as project planning continues, MHT, DNR and the County will continue to identify and consult with parties having an interest in the historic preservation issues associated with this undertaking, including the Maryland Commission on Indian Affairs (MCIA), the Piscataway Conoy Tribe, and the Piscataway Indian Nation. Interactive consultation with these parties is an essential component of the review process and will play a significant role in informing the collective and collaborative review of the development of Friendship Farm Park.

National Park Service (NPS). MHT continued its partnership with NPS facilities in Maryland under the nationwide Programmatic Agreement through project specific reviews, annual reports, site visits coordination meetings, and ongoing consultation with staff from the NPS parks in Maryland including: C&O Canal, Catoctin Mountain Park, Antietam Battlefield, Monocacy Battlefield, Fort McHenry, Hampton Mansion, Assateague, Fort Washington,

Stabilization efforts at the Newcomer Barn, Antietam National Battlefield

Piscataway Park, Glen Echo and Clara Barton House, Baltimore and George Washington Parkways, Suitland Parkway, Appalachian Trail, and Thomas Stone parks. Through these collaborative efforts, MHT and NPS are working to safeguard the appropriate stewardship and interpretation of the diverse cultural heritage located on NPS lands in Maryland.

Technical Assistance and Outreach Activities

Throughout 2013, MHT's Review and Compliance staff provided a wide range of technical assistance to private and government entities to facilitate prompt and effective compliance with relevant statutory historic preservation responsibilities. In addition, staff presented four formal trainings on the review process and historic preservation issues to government agencies and organizations including: the Department of General Services (DGS) and the Comptroller's annual Capital Projects Seminar for Bond Bill recipients; DGS's Engineering and Construction Office - Working with the Maryland Historical Trust; the National Transit Institute's Seminar on Managing the Environmental Review Process – Agency Coordinlation Panel; and the Public School Construction Program's statewide public school planners meeting presentation on the historic preservation review process under PSCP's new Programmatic Agreement with MHT.

Archaeologist Scott Strickland, Student Maddie Roth, Dr. Julie King, Dr. Susan Langley and waterman Craig Kelly (l-r)

Maryland Maritime Archeology Program (MMAP) Regulatory Activities

MMAP works closely with the Project Review and Compliance Program and reviews state and federal undertakings that have potential to affect historic properties in Maryland waters. MMAP staff reviewed 689 undertakings pursuant to federal and state historic preservation laws during 2013. MMAP provided extensive technical assistance to public and private clients through meetings, telephone and email contacts, and site visits.

The program represents MHT at Aquaculture Review Board meetings to help streamline the aquaculture application process and coordinates with DNR Maryland Artificial Reef and Shellfish Programs and the Potomac River Fisheries Commission to seek ways to avoid or reduce adverse effects their undertakings may have on historic properties.

MMAP and the Project Review and Compliance Program continued to work with the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) Renewable Energy Program on issues related to offshore wind energy development within the Maryland Wind Energy Area.

The program continued its involvement with the Upper Chesapeake Bay Estuary Area Committee

and participated in maritime security and emergency response meetings, trainings, and exercises in order to coordinate and integrate consideration of cultural and historic resources into emergency-response activities.

MMAP also administers permits for underwater archeological work and granted one permit in 2013 for work on a possible 17th-century shipwreck site in the St. Mary's River.

Terrestrial Archeology Permits

The issuance of terrestrial archeology permits is the primary mechanism for ensuring considerate stewardship of archeological resources owned by the State. The Terrestrial Archeology Permit Program provides a process for partnership between state land managers, MHT and individuals and institutions that seek to excavate state-owned archeological sites. Through this regulatory partnership, state land management and archeological expertise are brought together in a way that safeguards our irreplaceable archeological heritage while allowing wise use for researchers, the general public, and future generations of Marylanders. Six terrestrial archeology permits were issued in 2013 for archeological work undertaken in support of a cemetery restoration project on property administered by the Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs, the restoration of historic lime kilns on Department of Natural Resources property in Baltimore County, a Biogas facility on property administered by the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, mitigative archeological work associated with the Maryland Transit Administrations Red Line, and for archeological excavation of significant sites on the campus of St. Mary's College.

The Trust accepted an easement on the Jacob Tome Gas House, Cecil County, in 2013.

Historic Preservation Easement Program

The Historic Preservation Easement Program is the highest form of protection available for any historic, archeological, or cultural resource. It protects the State's financial investments and offers private owners the ability to protect their property by ensuring that these resources continue to be cared for and made available to the public in perpetuity. In turn, these resources contribute greatly to the development of the State's heritage tourism initiatives and to heritage-related educational programs. In 2013, MHT acquired 18 new easements or modifications. The MHT Easement Program now holds 685 easements on over 826 properties, encompassing approximately 9,182 acres statewide.

With the assistance of the Maryland Historical Trust Board of Trustees, the Preservation Easement Program continued to fund an Easement Processor position to process all new and backlogged historic preservation easements in coordination with the MHT and OAG's office and an Easement Inspector position to conduct inspections of easement properties and to aid in bringing properties into compliance with their Deed of Easement.

During the year, the Easement Committee reviewed approximately 233 requests from property owners/operators for changes to these easement properties, including full scale projects and minor alterations. Staff conducted 117 easement property inspections statewide and discovered 27 breaches of the Deed of Easement. New easements accepted for 2013 include the following:

NEW MHT EASEMENTS IN 2013					
COUNTY	**EASEMENT NAME**	**SCOPE OF EASEMENT**	**RECORDATION DATE**	**SOURCE**	**ACRES**
Baltimore City	Hoen Lithography Building	Exterior	12/14/12	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	1.95
Baltimore	Jacob House	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	1/11/2013	Capital FY2005 Grant	0.051
Carroll	Sherwood Distillery Building	Exterior	3/1/2013	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	0.955
Baltimore	Blunt Farm / Hall Property	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	3/1/2013	Gift	71
Cecil	Jacob Tome Gas House	Exterior, Archeology	3/21/2013	MHAA FY2013 Grant	0.186
Howard	Bollman Truss Bridge	Interior, Exterior	3/26/2013	Capital FY2007 Grant	0
Queen Anne	Tucker House	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	3/27/2013	MHAA FY2012 Grant	0.142
Prince George's	Beechtree (Beechwood)	Exterior	4/9/2013	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	5.313
Anne Arundel	Carroll Barrister House	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	4/11/2013	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	0.005
Frederick	Third Street, 13 West	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	4/19/2013	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	0.140
Frederick	Patrick Street, 127 East	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	4/19/2013	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	0.101
Anne Arundel	Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre	Exterior	5/29/2013	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	0.117

Baltimore City	Goucher College	Exterior, Archeology	7/10/2013	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	20.32
Baltimore City	Enoch Pratt House & Keyser Library	Modification	7/31/2013	-	-
Anne Arundel	Hammond Harwood House	Modification	10/21/2013	-	-
Talbot	Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church	Exterior, Archeology	10/25/13	AAHP FY2013	0.246
Harford	Mt. Pleasant At Bulle Rock	Interior, Exterior	12/18/13	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	3.015
Baltimore City	Union Baptist Church of Baltimore	Exterior, Archeology	12/18/13	AAHP 2013	.2653

Preservation Planning

The Office of Preservation Planning and Museum Programs (PPMP) provides a variety of preservation planning services to assist local governments and nonprofit organizations and meet certain requirements established under State and federal law. Under the federal Historic Preservation Act, MHT, acting as the State Historic Preservation Office, has certain preservation planning responsibilities, including the preparation of a State Historic Preservation Plan. MHT provides historic preservation planning assistance to its local government partners, particularly Maryland's 21Certified Local Governments. MHT also provides preservation planning assistance for State planning initiatives, such as the review of local jurisdictions' comprehensive planning documents submitted through the State Clearinghouse, and contributes to state planning documents.

Connecting with K-12 educators was identified as one of the actions the preservation community should pursue in support of the goal of "connecting with broader audiences."

In December 2013, MHT completed a five-year statewide plan, PreserveMaryland, to guide the work of the public and private-sector preservation community. The plan, developed in consultation with the public, envisions that by 2018, "the preservation community has sufficient public and private support to identify, document and protect diverse places of historic and cultural significance."

To achieve this vision, PreserveMaryland calls upon public agencies, private organizations and individuals involved in preservation to meet five goals:

- Connect with Broader Audiences
- Improve the Framework for Preservation
- Expand and Update Documentation
- Build Capacity and Strengthen Networks
- Collaborate Toward Shared Objectives

PreserveMaryland goals and actions build on the work of MHT and the efforts of the statewide preservation community, as well as the State of Maryland's special commitment to preservation through heritage tourism, promoting sustainable communities and protecting places of importance to Maryland's diverse heritage.

In developing PreserveMaryland, MHT sought input from the general public by distributing an online survey, hosting six regional forums and circulating the draft plan for comment. MHT previewed the plan in summer 2013 with the Steering Committee, state agencies, and organizations cited in the plan's recommendations for action, and routed the draft plan for comment to agencies and local governments through the Maryland Intergovernmental Review and Coordination Process, the streamlined "clearinghouse" for planning and development projects in Maryland.

Wellman Conservation cleaning the Thomas Holliday Hicks Monument, Cambridge

Following approval by the National Park Service, PreserveMaryland will be published on the Maryland Historical Trust website. A dynamic document, the plan will be augmented by case studies, resources and toolkits in each goal area. The plan and its recommendations will inform MHT's annual work plans, as well as annual reporting to the National Park Service. MHT staff will update the plan with actions and progress each year, until the plan expires in 2018.

Military Monuments Conservation

MHT staff provide support to the Governor's Commission on Maryland Military Monuments, which was created in 1989 to inventory the approximately 400 military memorials honoring Maryland's veterans, to raise funds and manage restoration and preservation of those in need, and to develop educational and tourism materials relating to their history. The Commission continues to be administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs, whose budget includes an annual allocation for monuments preservation approved by the Maryland General Assembly. Repairs and

conservation treatment are administered by conservation and historic preservation professionals under the direction of the Maryland Historical Trust. From 1989 through 2012, the Commission has sponsored, in whole or in part, the conservation treatment of 101 Maryland memorials. Fifty-two treated bronze monuments have been placed on a maintenance program to ensure their continued preservation. MHT hosts four Monuments Commission meetings per year.

In 2013, MHT staff coordinated conservation maintenance for sixteen Maryland military monuments in the northeastern region and on the Eastern Shore, at a cost of $13,832: the United Methodist Cemetery Gate Civil War Tablets in North East; the World War I Doughboy Memorial in Elkton; the World War I Monument in Chesapeake City; the Harford County World War I Monument in Bel Air; the GAR Civil War Monument and John O'Neill Monument in Havre de Grace; the Methodist Meetinghouse Monument in North Point; the War Memorial in Salisbury; the Worcester County World War I and World War II monuments and the Korean War and Vietnam War plaques at the courthouse in Snow Hill; the Talbot Boys Monument in Easton; the Spirit of the American Doughboy Monument in Crisfield; and the Thomas Holliday Hicks Monument and the plaque on the World War I Fountain in Cambridge.

MHT staff also coordinated the conservation treatment of copper plaques from the Fairmount Heights World War II Monument in Prince George's County ($2,810); a condition assessment with cost estimates for conservation of the Battle Acre Monument in North Point, Baltimore County ($1,600); and a grant to Baltimore City for conservation of the Samuel Smith and George Armistead monuments in Federal Hill Park ($5,000).

In 2013, a contract was awarded for conservation maintenance of 22 Maryland military monuments in the central part of the state, to be accomplished in spring of 2014 for $15,400.

Maryland Archaeological Conservation (MAC) Lab

The Maryland Archaeological Conservation (MAC) Lab, administered by Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, houses the state's archaeology collection, which includes over eight million objects collected over the past 100 years. The MAC Lab serves as the statewide support facility for artifact conservation. Lab staff conserved artifacts from, among others, the Archaeological Society of Delaware, the Archaeological Society of Virginia, Calvert Marine Museum, the City of Deadwood, Historic Annapolis, the Maryland Historical Society, the Maryland State Highway Administration, Montgomery Parks Archaeology, Monticello, Mount Vernon, the Museum of the American Revolution, the State of Delaware, the Town of Brookeville, and the University of Maryland.

MAC Lab staff also:

- Provided lab tours to 670 individuals and conducted outreach and activities in local schools
- Received 55 new archaeological collections, totaling 100 boxes of artifacts
- Received funding from the Maryland State Highways Transportation Enhancement Program to create a database and website on Phase II and III collections in the Lab

MAC Lab Field Technician Annette Cook stands in a partially excavated hole that had once held a structural post for a large 18th century structure on the Smith St. Leonard site.

- Obtained funding from the Department of Defense's Defense Legacy program to enter files associated with Army and Navy collections into The Digital Archaeological Record's (tDAR) system
- Welcomed Francis Lukezic, who began work as a contractual conservator in late October
- Awarded funding to two scholars during the first year of funding for the Gloria S. King Research Fellowship in Archaeology. This fellowship, which will continue for at least five years, will be used to support the research of scholars using archaeological collections curated at the MAC Lab.
- Completed the 2013 Public Archaeology season; 182 participants spent 814 hours digging at the site or processing artifacts in the lab. The field crew continued to excavate at the Smith's St. Leonard site in the area west of the kitchen, and uncovered more postholes, clearly representing several different buildings.
- Published the projectile point webpage in print format in Maryland Archeology; the webpage was the subject of the 2013 Maryland Archaeology Month poster and booklet.
- Added three sections to the Diagnostic Artifacts in Maryland webpage, as well as a major revision to a previously posted section.
- Reorganized the way the Lab's archaeological collections are stored. The new system, which organizes the collections by accession number, will make it much easier to house new collections.
- Published several articles in archaeological journals or edited volumes in 2013.

Enhancement

Maryland Heritage Areas Program

The Lock House, c. 1839, at the southern terminus of the Susquehanna & Tidewater Canal, is a centerpiece of the Susquehanna Museum of Havre de Grace. In 2013, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority provided funding for repair and repainting of deteriorated second-floor windows and shutters.

Created in 1996, the heritage areas program protects Maryland's historic, cultural and natural sites while leveraging compatible state and non-state investment in the development of heritage tourism destinations that encourage visitors to make Maryland their destination, stay longer, and in doing so, support the economic well-being of Maryland's communities. To participate in the program and be eligible for 50-50 cost-sharing with the state, partnerships of local government and private sector interests must complete and adopt a forward-looking management plan and create and sustain a local management entity to implement the plan. Maryland's heritage areas can best be described as "heritage enterprise zones" where investment is targeted into tightly defined geographic areas in order to produce measurable preservation and economic development benefits through heritage tourism within a short timeframe.

The Washington Monument at Mt. Vernon Square received Maryland Heritage Areas Authority funding for repointing. This project, part of a comprehensive restoration, began in 2013.

MHT provides staff support to the Maryland Heritage Areas Program, which entered its seventeenth year of operation in 2013. At the close of 2013, the Maryland system of Heritage Areas consisted of one Recognized Heritage Area and 12 Certified Heritage Areas.

During 2013, the Canal Place Heritage Area was engaged in a Heritage Area Management Plan update study including examining the feasibility of expanding the boundaries of the current Heritage Area, which currently lies solely within the City of Cumberland, to include other jurisdictions such as Frostburg, Mt. Savage, Midland, Lonaconing, Barton, and Westernport, as well as the full length of the C&O Canal National Historic Park and National Road Scenic Byway within Allegany County, and the Western Maryland Scenic Railroad.

The Patapsco Heritage Greenway Recognized Heritage Area located within the Patapsco River Valley in portions of Howard and Baltimore counties is completing an ambitious serious of public outreach sessions to seek community input and support that is so vital to becoming an effective Certified Heritage Area, and to complete the required management plan. If successful, local governments and organizations within the Heritage Area would be eligible to receive program benefits including grants, loans, and certain tax credits.

In 2013, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority (MHAA) continued to implement its 10-year strategic plan, "Maryland Heritage Areas Authority: Charting a Sustainable Course for the Next Decade 2010–2020." Developed with a National Park Service Preserve America grant totaling $75,000, MHAA formally approved the strategic plan in late 2009.

The approved 2010-2020 Strategic Plan is divided into five parts, which recommend strategies in the areas of management, stewardship, heritage tourism marketing and product development, communication, and performance evaluation. In each section, the strategies are presented in priority order and according to a proposed schedule for gradual implementation over 10 years, according to short, mid-, and long-term goals. Each strategy identifies the context and rationale for the proposed strategy, responsible parties and timeline for implementation, and expected beneficial results. Flexibility in the plan's implementation timetable and, in some cases, in the application of proposed strategies will be maintained to achieve outcomes that will strengthen the Program. Implementation of the 2010-2020 Strategic Plan promises to result in a re-invigorated and more intensely focused Maryland Heritage Areas Program that is better prepared to meet the challenge of managing a mature system of state Heritage Areas and sustaining that system over time. In 2012 the local heritage area management entities created, and the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority approved, five-year plans that will guide local operations through 2018.

Maryland's Certified Heritage Areas

Canal Place, Cumberland

Lower Susquehanna Heritage Greenway, Harford and Cecil counties

Four Rivers Heritage Area, Annapolis, London Town, and south Anne Arundel County

Baltimore City Heritage Area

Anacostia Trails Heritage Area, Prince George's County

Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Area, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties

Heart of Chesapeake Country Heritage Area Dorchester County

Heart of the Civil War Heritage Area, Carroll, Frederick, and Washington counties

Montgomery County Heritage Area

Southern Maryland Heritage Area, Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary's counties

Stories of the Chesapeake Heritage Area, Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Talbot counties,

Mountain Maryland Gateway to the West Heritage Area, Garrett County

In 2013, 99 grant applications were submitted totaling $4,253,200 in requests for the funding of heritage tourism projects and activities statewide. The Maryland Heritage Areas Authority awarded $2,852,247 in matching grant funds to 62 projects statewide that foster economic development through heritage tourism. These 2013 grants leveraged $12,112,567,in non-state matching fund investment in Maryland communities. Since its inception in 1996, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority has awarded approximately $28.4 million in financial assistance and leveraged over $96.5 million in non-state funds for heritage tourism projects and activities statewide.

In 2013, Maryland Heritage Areas Authority funding helped to upgrade interpretive signage at the Sotterley Plantation Slave Cabin. Dating to the 1830s, the cabin is the focus of Sotterley's educational programming about the enslaved and emancipated African-Americans that lived there.

During 2013, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority in cooperation with the Maryland Historical Trust's grant programs, acquired and began implementing a grants lifecycle management software system that will move most the grant application, review and tracking processes online. All users of the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority and Maryland Historical Trust grant programs will be able to complete most grant requirements online, including: application completion and submission; review and ranking of applications by staff and outside reviewers; submission of required of reports and payment requests by grant recipients; and Maryland Heritage Areas Authority and Maryland Historical Trust grants managers will be able to much more effectively track the progress of grant funded projects, provide timely feedback to Grantees, and more effectively measure grant program performance.

In 2013, MHAA and MHT staff continued to serve on a number of committees and working groups of other partner heritage tourism programs. These include the National Park Service Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Water Trails Program Working Group, the Maryland Scenic Byways Advisory Committee, the Harriet Tubman State Park Planning Committee, advisory committees to the Maryland War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, the Maryland State Arts Council Arts and Entertainment Districts Advisory Committee, the State Highway Administration Tourist Area and Corridor Signage Advisory Committee, and the Transportation Enhancement Grants Advisory Committee.

Historical and Cultural Museum Assistance Program

Maryland is home to more than 200 private nonprofit and local jurisdiction historical and cultural museums. In an effort to encourage continued important contributions to education, research, conservation, and heritage tourism, the Historical and Cultural Museum Assistance Program provides technical assistance, services, and financial aid in the form of grants.

Frederick County Historic Sites Consortium members participate in discussion sessions as part of the November 2013 planning retreat.

Museums seek technical assistance from Museum Program staff in a variety of ways, from individual phone and email inquiries to more intensive meetings with museums, county government or informal museum groups to address pressing concerns. In FY2013, staff provided technical assistance to 35 museums. Charles County, for example, sought guidance related to the development of plans to promote historic Port Tobacco as a tourism destination. In Frederick County, staff organized a day-long planning retreat for the Historic Sites Consortium as the group celebrated its 20th year of providing services to the 24 small museums across Frederick city and county. Of special interest to the Program is encouraging institutional strategic planning to ensure that organizations are able to fulfill their missions. As 2014 opens, the Program is completing a state-wide assessment of museum needs to identify pressing needs and to continue to provide valuable service to the state's museums.

In addition, staff collaborated with various historical and cultural museums and government agencies to establish a series of educational workshops for museum professionals throughout the year. This included working under a federal Institute for Museums and Library Services grant to Historic London Town and Gardens to provide training workshops for museum docents and front line staff to better serve the public. The program also used funding from a federal Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails grant to improve museum interpretation strategies relating to the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake. The War of 1812 training workshops attracted 139 participants from museums across Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Finally, it should be noted that the MHT Board of Trustees provided funding for a series of workshops coordinated by Museum Assistance staff highlighting the services of this program as well as programs of the Trust's Office of Preservation Services and Office of Survey and Registration. Attendance at the four workshops totaled 77 participants.

Prior to October 1, 1996, the grant component of the Museum Assistance Program was funded by an annual appropriation through the General Fund. In fiscal years 2013 and 2014, no funds were appropriated to the program, therefore, no new grants were awarded. Museum Assistance Program

staff continued to monitor projects from previous fiscal years.

Town Theatre (Everyman Theater), located at 315 W. Fayette Street in Baltimore City, completed its tax credit supported rehabilitation in 2013.

Rehabilitation Tax Credits

The Sustainable Communities Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program is one of the State's most powerful economic development and community revitalization tools. The State Tax Credit Program, complemented by the Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program, assists in the preservation of historical resources by providing financial incentives to property owners. These programs are some of the very few financial incentive tools that the Trust is able to provide to encourage historic preservation capital activity by for-profit businesses and individuals.

Legislation passed in 2010 under the Sustainable Communities Rehabilitation Tax Credit expanded the scope of the program to include a 10% credit for non-historic buildings located in Maryland or Baltimore City Main Street communities and established an additional 5% credit that can be added to the 20% credit available to historic projects which qualify as high performance structures (LEED Gold certified or equivalent).

Three staff work full time to administer the program. Tax Credit Staff received over 242 new project applications, both residential and commercial, federal and state, while continuing to finalize certifications on projects from past years.

New applications reviewed by staff included 22 state commercial tax credit applications submitted for FY2014 funding. Of those, three projects were deemed to be deniable as not conforming to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation, or were otherwise not reviewable due to not being complete or not conforming to program requirements. The remaining 19 projects were deemed to be approvable as conforming to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. These projects represent $170,094,902.00 in proposed work and a total of $22,829,593.85 in requested tax credits.

Based on the program ranking and rating scores and the equitable distribution rules a total of 10 projects were funded with the $10,001,035.30 in available funding for FY 2014.

FY2014 Commercial Tax Credit Part 2 Application Approvals						
Project Name	**Address**	**County**	**Description**	**Est. Project Costs**	**Credit %**	**Amount**
The Parkway Theatre	3 W. North Avenue, Baltimore	Baltimore City	Restore abandoned theatre	$8,000,000	25%	$2,000,000
St. Michael the Archangel Church Complex	1900-20 E. Lombard Street, Baltimore	Baltimore	Conversion of church complex to commercial office space & apartments	$7,300,000	20%	$1,460,000
Baltimore Trust Company Building	10 Light Street, Baltimore	Baltimore	Conversion of office building to apartments and retail space	$75,000,000	20%	$3,000,000
Warfield Complex Building "F"	6939 Warfield Avenue, Sykesville	Carroll	Conversion of former institutional dormitory to office space	$3,862,633	20%	$772,526.60
Baltimore Arts Tower/Bromo Seltzer Tower	312-318 West Lombard Street, Baltimore City	Baltimore City	Restoration of building exterior	$2,500,000	20%	$500,000
Clipper Mill (Whitehall Mill)	3300 Clipper Mill Road, Baltimore City	Baltimore City	Conversion of mill complex to residential apartments and commercial space	$17,325,000	20%	$584,191.45
400 Race Street	400 Race Street, Cambridge	Dorchester	Rehabilitation of commercial and residential apartment building	$600,000	20%	$120,000
Nanticoke Lodge Masonic Temple	112-116 N. Main Street, Federalsburg	Caroline	Exterior renovation of former Masonic Hall and commercial building	$150,000	20%	$30,000
Cumberland Arms Apartments	10 N. Liberty Street, Cumberland	Allegany	Renovation of former hotel as apartments	$5,817,269	25%	$1,454,317
110-112 South Cross Street	110-112 South Cross Street, Chestertown	Kent	Renovation of historic commercial building	$400,000	20%	$80,000
			TOTAL	**$120,954,902**		**$10,001,035**

In addition to new applications, staff finalized certifications on projects awarded in past years. For 2013, the completed Part III certified State tax credit projects may be categorized as follows:

2013 COMPLETED STATE REHABILITATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS					
	No. of Projects	**Total Proposed Expenditure**	**Average Proposed Expenditure**	**Total Final Expenditure**	**Average Final Expenditure**
Residential	121	$6,747,330	$55,763,05	$7,280,629	$60,170
Commercial	3	$20,250,000	$6,738,333	$19,562,816	$6,520,938

For the federal tax incentives, staff approved 40 certifications of significance (Part I), 40 proposed projects (Part II) and 27 completed projects (Part III).

Grants and Loans

MHT awards financial assistance through the following programs: the Historic Preservation Grant Program, the Historic Preservation Revolving Loan Program, and the Certified Local Government (CLG) Program. The Historic Preservation Grant and Loan Programs are funded through annual state appropriations while the CLG Program is federally funded.

In addition, MHT administers the African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program which is structured as a partnership between the Trust and the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture.

Historic Preservation Grant Program

The Historic Preservation Grant Program is a state-appropriated source of funding to assist capital and non-capital heritage preservation-related projects. Every year a grant round is held for approximately ninety days to allow sufficient time for the submission of applications. The grant fund's primary purpose is to provide financial assistance to local jurisdictions and nonprofit organizations for capital (i.e., bricks and mortar projects) and non-capital activities (e.g., architectural and archeological research, survey and documentation, public education, and planning projects).

Constructed in 1851, the Uniontown Academy in Carroll County was used as a school and meeting hall central to the small community of Uniontown. Interior and exterior rehabilitation will be assisted through an MHT Capital Grant.

The Non-Capital Historic Preservation Grant Program provides grants to nonprofit organizations and local governments for research, survey, planning and educational activities involving architectural, archeological or cultural resources. Eligible activities may include architectural, archeological, or cultural resource surveys, the development of preservation plans, educational outreach programs and National Register nominations.

The Capital Historic Preservation Grant Program offers assistance to nonprofit organizations, local jurisdictions, and business entities in their sponsorship of successful acquisition, rehabilitation, and restoration of historic properties eligible for the Maryland Register of Historic Properties. Nonprofit organizations and local jurisdictions also may receive funding for pre-development costs such as historic structure reports and studies, the preparation of plans and specifications, necessary archaeological investigations, and reasonable fees for architectural, design, engineering and other special services. Structures used for religious purposes may be eligible for MHT assistance for exterior work only.

In FY 2013, both Capital and Non-Capital Historic Preservation grant programs received no appropriation. Program staff continued to monitor projects from previous fiscal years. While no new appropriation of funds was allocated in FY 2013 for Capital or Non-Capital Programs, in early December of 2012 MHT announced the availability of approximately $150,000 in Capital Historic Preservation grant funds. These funds were made available through the cancellation of past Capital grants. Applications for these recaptured funds were due in February 2013; in order to encourage projects that stood ready to proceed, applications were limited to properties on which MHT already holds a preservation easement. Even with the limited pool of applicants, MHT received 49 grant applications with a total funding request of $777,990.

Grants approved by the MHT Board of Trustees in 2013 were as follows:

2013 HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANTS			
COUNTY	**GRANTEE**	**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**	**AWARD**
Anne Arundel	Hammond-Harwood House Association, Incorporated	Exterior rehabilitation, including repairs to masonry, repairs to metal work, and painting, at the Hammond-Harwood House, one of the great Georgian residences of the colonial period. The symmetrical brick building with a five-bay center section is flanked by two-story end wings with polygonal bays. It is currently used as a historic house museum.	$12,950.25
Anne Arundel	Odenton Heritage Society, Inc.	Interior and exterior rehabilitation, including accessibility improvements, carpentry and electrical repairs, related paving and site work, and associated architectural, engineering, and accessibility consulting services, for the Old Masonic Hall. The building was constructed between 1909 and 1912 and was the meeting place of the Odenton Lodge 209, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons from 1912 to 2001. The building is currently used as a local history museum, public archives, and Society headquarters.	$11,160

Baltimore City	Ebenezer Kingdom Builders, Inc.	Exterior rehabilitation and structural repairs to Ebenezer AME Church, including roof repairs, masonry repairs, and fabrication of structural steel elements for structural repairs. Built in 1848, Ebenezer A.M.E. Church is thought to be the oldest standing church in Baltimore that was erected by African-Americans and continuously occupied by the descendants of the same congregation.	$18,460.50
Caroline	Caroline County Historical Society, Inc.	Exterior rehabilitation, including roof replacement, at the Gadow House. Built circa 1850, the Gadow House an integral element in the small historic village of Linchester and is a rare example of Greek Revival architecture in Caroline County.	$23,250
Carroll	Historic Uniontown, Inc.	Interior and exterior rehabilitation of the Uniontown Academy, including repairs to masonry, carpentry, finishes, windows, and roof; painting; accessibility improvements; and associated architectural, engineering, and project management services. Constructed in 1851, this brick structure was used as a meeting hall of a local literary and debating society, a school house from 1865-1880.	$21,194.70
Dorchester	Dorchester County Historical Society, Incorporated	Exterior rehabilitation, including roof replacement, at the Meredith House, which was constructed in 1760 by Cambridge innkeeper John Woolford. It is one of the few Georgian-style structures remaining in Cambridge and the only historic home in Dorchester County that is used as a house museum and research library.	$23,250.00
Prince George's	Town of Bladensburg	Exterior rehabilitation at Bostwick, including carpentry repairs, repairs to windows and doors, painting, associated architectural and engineering services, and consulting services for work scope and conditions assessment. Bostwick, a 12-room brick Georgian mansion constructed circa 1746, was the home of Benjamin Stoddert, the First Secretary of the Navy. Bostwick was witness to the Battle of Bladensburg during the War of 1812.	$23,250.00
St. Mary's	Historic Sotterley, Inc.	Exterior rehabilitation of the North and South Gatehouses, specifically roof repair / replacement. Sotterley Plantation dates to 1703 and is the only Tidewater Plantation in Maryland that is open to the public. The site contains more than 20 original buildings including an 1830's Slave Cabin. The North and South Gatehouses are used for Sotterley's education programs.	$24,638.66
	8 FUNDED PROJECTS	**TOTAL**	**$158,154.11**

Historic Preservation Revolving Loan Fund

The Historic Preservation Revolving Loan Fund offers low-interest loans to nonprofit organizations, local jurisdictions, businesses and individuals to acquire, rehabilitate, or restore historic structures listed or eligible for listing in the Maryland Register of Historic Properties. Loans are made available on a first-come, first-served basis and carry a maximum repayment term of 20 years. The loan fund is replenished by repayments and by appropriations from the Maryland General Assembly.

The Rolando-Thom House was awarded a FY2013 Historic Preservation Loan to assist with rehabilitation.

Loans approved by the MHT Board of Trustees in 2013 include:

2013 HISTORIC PRESERVATION LOANS			
COUNTY	**BORROWER**	**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**	**AWARD**
Baltimore City	Bolton Hill Nursery, Inc.	Assist with the rehabilitation of the Rolando-Thom House, 204 W. Lanvale Street, for use as a nursery school. This Gothic Revival cottage, one of the first three houses to be constructed in what would become the neighborhood of Bolton Hill, was designed and built before 1848 by Robert Cary Long, Jr., Baltimore's first professionally-trained native-born architect. In the 1930s the house was donated to Family & Children's Services of Central Maryland which provides social services and adoption and foster care services to families in the Baltimore area. The structure is protected by an easement held by the Maryland Historical Trust.	$151,000
		TOTAL	**$151,000**

Certified Local Government (CLG) Grants

The Certified Local Government (CLG) Program is a federal-state-local preservation partnership that allows local governments to participate directly in preservation decisions otherwise exercised by state government and to compete for federal preservation funding administered by MHT. In 2013, MHT and the National Park Service welcomed Charles County and the Cambridge (Dorchester County) into the program, bringing the number of CLGs in Maryland to 21.

CLG grant projects supported in FFY2013 included:

FFY 2012 CLG SUBGRANTS		
SUBGRANTEE/BY COUNTY	**SUBGRANT PROJECT**	**AWARD**
Anne Arundel County		
City of Annapolis	**Cultural Resource Hazard Mitigation Plan** Prepare a cultural resource hazard mitigation plan to address the threat associated with sea-level rise and flooding that will engage Annapolis residents, business owners, and local and state public officials in the development of a plan and implementation strategy.	$25,000
Charles County		
Charles County	**Archaeological Contract Services - Development Review** Supplement Planning staff with a professional archaeologist who can undertake development review in accordance with the Charles County Subdivision Code and Zoning Ordinance. The consultant would assist in the development of detailed procedures for archaeological review in Charles County.	$15,000
Dorchester County		
City of Cambridge	**Historic Preservation Guidelines** Update design guidelines through citizen input; add illustrations and photos; improve design and usability in both print and electronic format.	$6,000
Montgomery County		
Montgomery County	**Residential Energy Audit, Phase III and Commission Education Project** Continue the work undertaken in Phase I and II of the Residential Energy Audit, through which 20 historic residential properties received energy audits, by testing out and reauditing those properties. Support training opportunities for historic preservation staff and/or commissioners.	$9,000
Statewide		
Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions	CLG Education and Training Grants	$9,400
Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions	NAPC Forum Scholarship Program	$11,319
	TOTAL	$75,719

African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program

The African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program was created during the 2010 session of the Maryland General Assembly. The Program is administered as a joint partnership of the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture (MCAAHC), a unit of the Governor's Office of Community Initiatives, and the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT), an agency of the Maryland Department of Planning (MDP). The purpose of this Program is to encourage the identification and preservation of buildings, sites, and communities of historical and cultural importance to the African American experience in Maryland.

Grant workshops specific to this program, led by MCAAHC and MHT staff, were held in Cumberland

(Allegany County), Salisbury (Wicomico County), Bowie (Prince George's County), Hollywood (St. Mary's County), Baltimore City, and Centreville (Queen Anne's County) in March and April of 2013. Twenty-eight eligible applications for FY2015 funding were received by the postmark deadline of July 15, 2013. The total funding request was approximately $2,341,000; the majority of the funding requested was for rehabilitation, with the remainder for predevelopment costs. Applications represented 12 counties and the City of Baltimore. A list of projects recommended for funding was forwarded to Department of Budget and Management at the end of October for inclusion in the FY2015 capital budget.

FY 2014: AAHPP Grants

MHT and MCAAHC received 15 applications requesting $1,431,329 in funding under the FY2014 AAHPP Grant program. The majority of the funding requested was for rehabilitation, with the remainder for predevelopment costs. Applications represented 11 counties and the City of Baltimore. Awards included twelve projects for a total of $1,000,000. The successful projects were:

COUNTY	APPLICANT	PROJECT	AWARDED
Baltimore County	The Louis S. Diggs Research Center for African American History, Inc.	Louis S. Diggs Research Center for African-American History (former "Pest House"): *Interior and exterior rehabilitation, including site work, utilities, HVAC, and electrical work; and architectural, engineering, and consulting services.*	$100,000
Baltimore County	Grace A.M.E. Community Development Corporation	Samuel & Ida Torsell Mini-Museum: *Exterior rehabilitation, including repair / replacement of shingles, moisture protection measures, site work, construction of an addition, and architectural, engineering, and consulting services.*	$69,000
Dorchester	The Friends of Stanley Institute, Inc.	Christ Rock M.E. Church: *interior and exterior rehabilitation, including repairs / restoration of walls, floors, doors, fixtures, finishes, HVAC and electrical systems, and construction of outbuilding for utilities.*	$100,000
Frederick	Bartonsville Community Cemetery	Bartonsville Community Cemetery: *Site investigation and site work, including archaeological and consulting services, fencing, paving, and repairs to grave markers.*	$13,000
Kent	GAR Post #25, Inc.	Charles Sumner Post #25, Grand Army of the Republic: *Interior and exterior rehabilitation, including site work, painting, installation of elevator, installation of security system, and repairs / rehabilitation of walls, floors, and utilities.*	$100,000
Montgomery	Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Sandy Spring Lodge #6430, Inc.	Sandy Spring Odd Fellows Lodge: *acquisition of adjoining property; interior and exterior rehabilitation, including utilities and systems; and architectural, engineering, and consulting services.*	$100,000

Queen Anne's	Kennard Alumni Association, Inc.	Kennard High School: *Interior rehabilitation, including repairs to woodwork, flooring, HVAC, plumbing, and electrical systems.*	$100,000
St. Mary's	Historic Sotterley, Inc.	Sotterley Plantation: *Interior and exterior rehabilitation of corn crib, including structural repairs, site work, ramp, security system, fire detection system, electrical upgrades, design and installation of exhibit, and architectural, engineering, and consulting services.*	$100,000
Somerset	Oriole Historical Society, Inc.	St. James M.E. Church: *Interior and exterior rehabilitation, including repairs to masonry, plaster, flooring, and woodwork, installation of HVAC, fire suppression, and electrical systems, and architectural, engineering, and consulting services.*	$100,000
Talbot	Bethel AME Church, Inc.	Bethel AME Church: *Interior and exterior rehabilitation, including repairs / restoration of doors and stairs*	$18,000
Talbot	Historic Easton, Incorporated	Asbury M.E. Church: *Exterior rehabilitation, including masonry repairs, roof repairs / replacement, restoration of belfry and bell, restoration of woodwork and doors, painting, accessibility, and signage; and architectural, engineering, and consulting services.*	$100,000
Wicomico	The Chipman Foundation, Inc.	Charles H. Chipman Center: *Interior and exterior rehabilitation, including installation of sprinklers and repairs to stained glass windows.*	$100,000
	12 FUNDED PROJECTS	**TOTAL**	**$1,000,000.00**

No longer in use as a church, St. James ME Church in the watermen's community of Oriole in Somerset County received FY2014 AAHPP funding to assist the rehabilitation of the interior. The building will be used as a community center.

Public Outreach

A primary objective of the Trust is to reach out to preservation professionals, local governments, nonprofit organizations and the general public to help them understand and appreciate the tangible remains of Maryland's past. The Trust accomplishes this in many ways - through the many public programs at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, administration of the Historic Markers Program, support of the Annual Preservation Awards event, and maintaining a website and the MHT library and archive.

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum connects people to the past through history and archaeology and supports the preservation of Maryland's cultural resources. Located on 560 acres on the Patuxent River in Calvert County, JPPM encompasses approximately 70 documented archaeological sites spanning 9,500 years. With events, tours, lectures, summer camps, volunteer days, school visits, and workshops, JPPM hosts more than 100 programs and 60,000 visitors each year.

In early June, JPPM celebrated Children's Day on the Farm with an attendance of about 2,700 people. The following weekend, 225 visitors and several elected officials from around the region, including Congressman Steny Hoyer, joined Senator Bernie Fowler for the 26th annual Patuxent River Wade In.

JPPM kicked off the 2013 public season with the 5th annual Discovering Archeology Day event.

In September, JPPM held its second annual 1812 Fair and Reenactment – a significant reworking of the park's traditional 1812 event – focusing more on civilian life during the early nineteenth century. In addition to military reenactments, the event featured demonstrations of blacksmithing, spinning and weaving, and lace making. Entertainment included period music, dancing, fencing demonstrations, and an equilibrist. Staff members provided opportunities for children to engage in hands-on activities such as doll making, quilting, knot tying, and quill and ink writing. Later that same evening, JPPM hosted Tavern Night, featuring food, "high spirits," games, song and lively entertainment – all in a 1800s tavern atmosphere.

JPPM continued to forge a strong relationship with the Calvert County school system. Every fourth

grader in the county's public schools visited the park as part of our Kids' Work program exploring the lives of African American children in Southern Maryland post bellum. JPPM also hosted every sixth grader tin the county's school system for an educational program focusing on archaeology. Approximately 3,000 students visited the park as part of these two programs.

Other JPPM highlights for 2013:

- The park kicked off the visitation season in April by celebrating the fifth annual Discovering Archaeology Day. A crowd of about 275 people enjoyed hands-on activities and displays brought to the park by archaeologists from throughout Maryland.
- JPPM's Public Archaeology Program won a "Free State's Finest" award from Maryland Life magazine.
- Every Monday throughout 2013, JPPM Curator Betty Seifert and a team of docents offered "Monday Memories" tours of the Patterson House and Grounds.
- Director of Education Kim Popetz led a teacher training in January as part of Calvert County's in-service day. She focused on what every elementary school teacher should know about the War of 1812 and introduced teachers to JPPM's War of 1812 traveling trunk, Through the Perilous Fight: Life during the *War of 1812*. In April, JPPM hosted a workshop for elementary school teachers based on the traveling trunk.

Reconstruction of the Big Lodge, located in the JPPM Indian Village, was undertaken throughout 2013.

- In May, Julie Walter (now Julie Hall) began her tenure as JPPM's Education Coordinator. A Calvert County native, Julie had previously worked at JPPM as a summer contractor. Julie has a Master's degree in Teaching from St. Mary's College of Maryland and a broad range of experience educating children in both classroom and non-traditional learning environments.
- Indian Village Manager Tim Thoman, with the assistance of two contractors and a team of dedicated volunteers, worked throughout 2013 to rebuild the Indian Village's Big Lodge.
- Director of Education Kim Popetz and MAC Lab Director Tricia Samford assisted Huntingtown High School's Historical Investigations class with the design and creation of the students' exhibit, One Man's Privy is Another's Class Project. Based on artifacts from the

Baltimore Federal Reserve site, the exhibit was on display at the Prince Frederick library in the spring.

- Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth (CTY) brought 35 participants for a daylong archaeology program in June. This is the third year of collaborations with CTY.
- JPPM held its fifth year of weeklong summer camps in 2013. While the logistics were identical for each camp, the varying themes took advantage of the wide array of resources available at JPPM. Camps offered during the summer included Dirt Alert! for our youngest campers, Archaeology Explorers for those students wanting to work with professional archaeologists, Native Skills for campers interested in primitive technologies, and Hands on History for students wanting to learn what JPPM can teach us about the past.
- In cooperation with Calvert Marine Museum and the College of Southern Maryland, JPPM initiated a speaker series in September focusing on the War of 1812. The series, War of 1812: A Legacy of Division, offered a wide range of perspectives on the "forgotten conflict."
- In early November, approximately 450 people attended the park's final event of the season, American Indian Heritage Day.

Historical Marker Program

MHT staff continued to administer the Maryland Roadside Historical Marker Program, which seeks to commemorate people, events, and places of special significance to the state through the erection of roadside markers. The program, originating in 1933 with the State Roads Commission and later administered by the Maryland Historical Society, was transferred to MHT in 1985. Staff reviews marker proposals to ensure the accuracy of the information and the statewide significance of the resources to be commemorated. MHT funds new markers and works in partnership with the State Highway Administration to locate, repair, and replace markers that have fallen victim to weathering, accidents, and vandalism.

Marie Rundquist and the Acadians in Maryland roadside historical marker installed in 2013

In 2013 six markers were ordered and five were installed. Markers were ordered to commemorate: CRISFIELD in Somerset County, center of the Chesapeake Bay seafood industry in the late nineteenth-early twentieth century; ACADIANS IN MARYLAND, some 11,500 of whom were expelled from the Canadian Maritimes in 1755, with 900 settled around the Chesapeake, including in Princess Anne; SITE OF STAGWELL, a corrected update of a marker commemorating a 1659 land patent and a later house built by Richard Bennett

Carmichael in Queen Anne's County; JACOB WHEATON, the first African American to vote in Maryland, and the first to serve as a trial juror and court bailiff in Washington County; CHAPEL HILL, a post-Civil War African-American farming community established in Prince George's County; ANNAPOLIS AND ELK RIDGE RAILROAD, established in 1840 in Anne Arundel County between Annapolis and the Washington Branch of the B&O Railroad to serve the capital and used by Union troops during the Civil War to bypass Baltimore and reinforce Washington.

Five markers installed in 2013 by SHA were: CARMICHAEL HOUSE in Centreville, built in 1804 by William Carmichael, attorney and state senator who freed more than 120 of his family's slaves in 1811-1839, one of the largest manumissions in state history, and birthplace of Richard Bennett Carmichael, member of Congress, judge and president of Maryland's Constitutional Convention in 1867; ACADIANS IN MARYLAND in Princess Anne; GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE OF 1877 in Baltimore, the first national strike, which began in Baltimore and Martinsburg, WV, and spread across the nation in reaction to wage cuts and conditions during a national depression; JACOB WHEATON in Hagerstown; and CRISFIELD.

Annual Preservation Awards

MHT recognized 10 outstanding preservationists and preservation projects during the 38th Annual Maryland Preservation Awards ceremony in Annapolis which took place in January of 2013.

The 2013 Maryland Preservation Awards were presented in eight categories:

Calvert Prize: presented to an individual, organization, agency or institution for **paramount leadership in or contributions to** the preservation of Maryland's architectural and cultural heritage at the statewide level.

Educational Excellence Awards: recognize projects that educate the public about any aspect of Maryland's heritage.

The Stewardship of Historic Properties by a Government Agency Award: presented to a municipal, county, state, or federal government or an agency thereof in recognition of a demonstrated commitment to preserve historically significant buildings, sites, structures, and objects under their ownership or direct care.

Preservation Partnerships Awards: presented to individuals, organizations, agencies, or institutions in recognition of meaningful collaborations, partnerships, and relationships developed between governments, nonprofit organizations, and/or the private sector during the course of a project's planning, development, and/or execution.

Project Excellence Awards: exemplary restoration, rehabilitation or adaptive reuse projects.

2013 Maryland Preservation Awards			
Category	**Nominee/Project**	**Summary**	**County**
Calvert Prize	Orlando Ridout V		Statewide
Government Stewardship	Patuxent Research Refuge	Model mitigation project that included recordation of historic structures, avoidance of archeological sites, and implementation of substantive public interpretation program.	Prince George's County
Project Excellence	Wilson's Inheritance	Rehabilitation of 1832 brick farmhouse.	Carroll
Project Excellence	B'er Chayim Temple	Rehabilitation of the 1866 B'er Chayim Synagogue which continues to serve as a house of worship.	Allegany
Preservation Partnerships	Chesapeake Conservancy/Watermen Heritage Tourism Training Program	Founded in 2010, program is designed to train watermen to provide heritage tourism experiences to visitors as a way to sustain the watermen way of life	Somerset, Dorchester, Talbot, Kent, Queen Anne's, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, St. Mary's and Charles
Educational Excellence	City of Frederick Historic Properties Website	Creation of website making all the City's documentation related to the historic district easily accessible from a single web-based location.	Frederick
Educational Excellence	The Snow Hill Historic District: A Reference Guide for Property Owners	Publication of Snow Hill Historic District Guidelines.	Worcester
Educational Excellence	Interpreting Hagerstown's Civil War History	Creation of several Civil War related educational products including 50 interpretive plaques, a book, two documentary videos, and a fold-out walking tour map.	Washington
Educational Excellence	Discover Londontown	Creation of state of the art exhibit interpreting the history and significance of Londontown - opened in 2012.	Anne Arundel
Educational Excellence	*In Full Glory Reflected: Discovering the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake*	Publication of a history and travel guide on the Chesapeake Campaign of the War of 1812 - published in 2012.	Statewide

MHT Library and Website

The Archives and Library of the Maryland Historical Trust is the state's principal repository for information about Maryland's architectural, archeological, and cultural resources. Included in the archives is the survey documentation for historic properties and archeological sites listed in the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties which is a broad-based catalog of information on districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects of known or potential value to the prehistory, history, upland and underwater archeology, architecture, engineering, and culture of the State of Maryland. The Inventory consists of two parts: standing structures/non-archeological sites and archeological sites, and information about any Inventory properties that are included in the National Register of Historic Places can be found in the library. Also in the library are the following: the documentation for the Trust's oral history collection ; approximately 3,500 books dealing primarily with archeology (terrestrial and maritime), Native Americans, architecture, history, historic preservation, decorative arts, building conservation and technology, and bibliography as they relate to Maryland and surrounding regions; an extensive journal collection.

In 2013, work continued on a $78,000 grant from Preserve America to provide internet access to the entire updated library of documentation contained in the Maryland Inventory, including National Register forms, determinations of eligibility, and inventory form text, photos, and maps. Work was completed for the scanning of all new and updated library material. Specific planned activities for the coming year are to convert to a new system for accepting digital materials directly into the library and restructure and redesign the internal MEDUSA database system for the internet. This project will serve to directly educate the general public about the historic resources in their own communities. It will also create increased opportunity for Preserve America communities, historic preservation commissions, heritage areas, Main Streets, and others to utilize historic property information to support their resource protection and heritage tourism development goals.

A second project undertaken this past year was the cataloging and accessioning of approximately 180 books from the late Orlando Ridout V's personal collection. After making a list of the items, comparing them to the library's holdings, setting aside duplicates to be given away, and processing the books, the Librarian established *The Ridout Collection* in a separate section of the library.

Because of the public's growing awareness of electronic access to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties, the number of in-person, phone and e-mail requests for information continued to increase, and those requests and responses required a large part of staff's time. User feedback about library services was extremely positive, and staff welcomed suggestions about possible improvements. Just as it was in 2012, the book and journal sections of the library did not see any growth or improvement because of budget cuts; no funds were available for purchases or renewals.