



Historic Preservation Fund Annual Report

FY
22

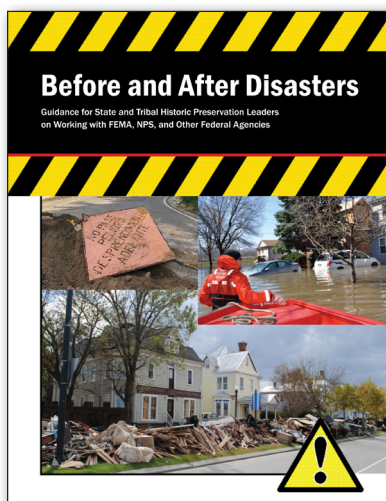
The National Park Service (NPS) administers the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior and uses annually appropriated funds to provide grants to State and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices to assist in their efforts to protect and preserve their historic resources. Each State and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer uses this annual appropriation to perform the Federal preservation responsibilities required by the National Historic Preservation Act. Preservation activities may be carried out directly by States (SHPO), who are required to pass 10% of their funding to Certified Local Governments (CLG), and provide a 40% match to their HPF funds. HPF grants to Tribes (THPO), which do not require a match, help them undertake preservation activities and assume SHPO responsibilities on tribal land as outlined in their THPO agreement with the NPS.

Distribution of FY 2022 HPF

State Historic Preservation Offices	\$57,675,000
Tribal Preservation Offices and Heritage Grants	\$16,000,000
African American Civil Rights	\$21,750,000
Historically Black Colleges and Universities	\$10,000,000
History of Equal Rights	\$4,625,000
Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Program	\$10,000,000
Save America's Treasures	\$26,500,000
Semiquincentennial	\$10,000,000
Underrepresented Communities	\$1,250,000
Congressionally Directed Spending	\$15,272,000
Total	\$173,072,000

Disaster Planning Handbook

Based on input from SHPOs, THPOs, and other federal partners, NPS produced a handbook on working with the federal government before and after disasters to help preservation leaders effectively communicate with funding agencies. An online version is available now at go.nps.gov/checklist.



\$173 million

Amount appropriated in FY2022 by the US Congress from the HPF for historic preservation

Competitive HPF Grants

Competitive grants from the Historic Preservation Fund can be appropriated by Congress for specific grant programs. These programs address different types of preservation needs across the country and fund a variety of work including physical preservation, surveys and inventories, National Register nominations, education, documentation, and preservation planning.

FY2022 Programs funded at \$82,375,000

- African American Civil Rights
- Historically Black Colleges and Universities
- History of Equal Rights
- Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Subgrant Program
- Save America's Treasures
- Semiquincentennial
- Tribal Heritage Grants
- Underrepresented Communities

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Competitive HPF Programs



African American Civil Rights (AACR) grant program awarded \$16.2 million from FY2021 to 44 projects in 15 states for history and preservation projects that tell the story of the African American struggle for equality. 101 applications requested over \$27 million.

Georgetown County Government received funding for repair of the Sandy Island School, which was constructed in 1932. The school provided a 9-month quality education to Sandy Island children until the 8th grade. It also held adult education courses for voter registration education in the 1950s and the 1960s, increasing Sandy Island voter participation to 100%. Repairs will allow the building to be transformed from into a multi-use interpretive and learning center for the Sandy Island community and cultural tourists alike. Photo courtesy: Georgetown County, South Carolina



Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) grant program awarded \$9.7 million in grants to assist 21 preservation projects in 9 states for National Register listed or eligible buildings on HBCU historic campuses.

Benedict College received funding to update the 1986 Benedict College Historic District nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, which includes Pratt Hall. Built in 1902 as a hospital and training school for nurses, Pratt Hall was later converted to a girls' dormitory and then administrative offices for the college. Photo courtesy of AJ Shooter Photography.



History of Equal Rights grant program awarded \$3.27 million from FY2021 for 10 projects in 7 states to preserve sites related to the struggle of all Americans to gain equal rights.

The Cliquespoint Data Foundation, a digital literacy non-profit serving low-income youth in Cleveland, received funding to rehabilitate the historic Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute. Built in 1904, the Institute housed middle-class settlers who provided educational and social services to Cleveland's immigrant and minority communities as one house of the reformist Settlement House Movement. Once the project is complete the building will continue to serve as a community center. Photo courtesy: Cliquespoint Data Foundation, OH

Diverse Communities Benefit from HPF Funding

The Leona Tate Foundation for Change

Preservation of the McDonogh 19 Elementary School Building and Cafeteria, New Orleans, LA

The historic McDonogh 19 site reopened as the Tate Etienne & Prevost Center on May 4, 2022, and was renamed for Leona Tate, Gail Etienne and Tessie Prevost, who desegregated the all-white school on November 14, 1960. Escorted to school by U.S. Marshals, this historic event represented a turning point in the Civil Rights Movement following the *Brown v. Board of Education* court case. In 2016, the building was listed in the National Register of Historic Places as one of the first two schools



Ribbon Cutting for rehabilitated McDonogh 19, now the TEP Center, May 2022. Photos courtesy of Tate Etienne & Prevost Center, New Orleans, LA

to be integrated in New Orleans' Lower 9th Ward. The multiyear restoration of McDonough 19 was funded in part by three Historic Preservation Fund grants totaling \$1.5 million. Now complete, the rehabilitated school features an interpretive exhibit centered around the New Orleans Public School Desegregation Experience, office headquarters for the Leona Tate Foundation, People's Institute for Survival and Beyond, Beloved Community, and 25 apartments for residents 55 and older.



Leona Tate and Federal Marshalls at McDonogh 19, New Orleans, LA, November 1960

7 statewide historic preservation plans approved

Required under the National Historic Preservation Act, these state plans identify social, economic, and environmental trends that influence preservation practice, with public participation to set statewide goals and objectives for historic preservation.



Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization subgrant program awarded \$7.275 million from FY2021 to 11 recipients in 10 states to support economic development through the preservation of historic buildings in rural communities across the country. 42 applications requested over \$20 million.

Indiana Landmarks received funding to establish the Downtown Attica Revitalization Subgrant Program that will provide needed funding to qualified building owners to undertake repair and rehabilitation of their historic buildings. The program will award subgrants ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000 and property owners will be required to provide a 10% match in additional funding. Photo courtesy of Tommy Kleckner, Indiana Landmarks.



Save America's Treasures (SAT) grant program awarded \$24.25 million from FY2021 to 80 projects in 32 states and the District of Columbia for nationally significant collections and preservation projects. 161 applications requested over \$33 million.

The Coach Barn at Shelburne Farms is one of the great barns of America and one of Vermont's iconic historic buildings. This project will both protect and preserve the barn for continued use as an inspirational gathering space, supporting the mission of Shelburne Farms to inspire and cultivate learning for a sustainable future. This project will protect the barn from the threat of fire with a new electrical system and the installation of an integrated fire detection, alarm, and suppression system in conformance with current life safety Codes. Photo courtesy: Shelburne Farms



Semiquincentennial grant program awarded \$7 million from FY2021 in the inaugural round of funding to 17 cultural resource preservation projects across 12 states to mark the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States.

The Old Mulkey Meetinghouse State Historic Site is home to a frontier church founded by early colonists in the Cumberland Gap, including Daniel and Squire Boone. The early Baptist meetinghouse was a focal point of a growing European population in the area and representative of log building practices in early America. This grant will support repairs to the roof, lighting upgrades, and updates to the National Register listing to expand resource boundaries and include archaeological resources from earlier periods. Photo courtesy: Kentucky State Parks



Tribal Heritage grant program awarded \$537,005 to 11 projects to Federally recognized Tribes, Alaska Native Groups, and Native Hawaiian Organizations from repurposed THPO FY2021 funding. 19 applications requested nearly \$1 million.

Since 1999, the house of Rappahannock Chief George L. Nelson has provided public history and educational programs for both tribal citizens and the statewide community. This grant will fund the rehabilitation and interpretation of this structure as a tribal museum and spiritual/traditional indigenous healing center. It will allow the Museum to educate citizens and the public about Virginia's rich Indigenous history and the struggle for tribal rights in the face of one of the most anti-Indian laws in the country, the 1924 Racial Identity Law. Photo courtesy: Rappahannock Tribe of Virginia



Underrepresented Communities grant program awarded \$1 million from FY2021 to 22 projects in 16 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam, for survey and nominations to add more diverse resources to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Washington Dept. of Archaeology and Historic Preservation received funding to complete a survey of Chinese American Exclusion sites in Washington State. Pictured here is the New York Cafe in Ellensburg, WA, in 2019 before rehabilitation. Photo courtesy: Washington SHPO

HPF By-the-Numbers		SHPO	THPO	
	New listings to the National Register of Historic Places	850	7	
	—cumulative total listings	98,000	—total contributing resources	1.9 million
	Properties nominated to Tribal Registers	n/a	1,640	
	Federal undertakings reviewed	106,300	9,850 Tribal Lands 125,500 Ancestral Lands	
	Approx. acres surveyed for cultural resources	8,900,000	357,000	
	National Register eligibility opinions provided	93,000	9,850	

CLG : 30 New Communities in 16 States Total 2,094 Participating Communities



Deerfield Beach is on the ancestral land of the Seminole, Taino, Tequesta, Miccosukee, and Mascogo People. The Town of Deerfield was incorporated in 1925, a few decades after the 1896 expansion of the Florida East Coast Railroad, as its proximity to the railroad made shipping produce easy for farmers. Renamed Deerfield Beach in 1939, tourism grew in the region after World War II and other industries like manufacturing became important to the economy. Today, Deerfield Beach is known for its stunning waterfront where residents and visitors can enjoy swimming, surfing, and scuba diving. Certified as a CLG March 2022.

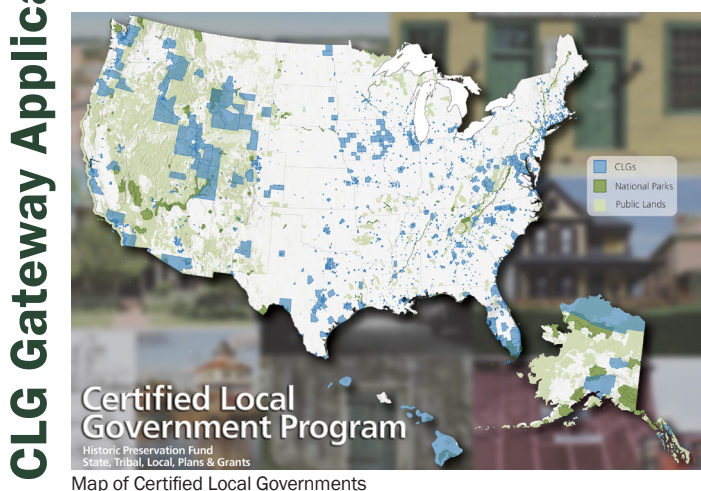
One notable example of historic architecture in Deerfield Beach is the Old Deerfield School (National Register # 99000525). This school was built in 1920 in the Mediterranean Revival style, which was popular in the early 20th century in Florida. It served as an elementary school until 1926, when a larger school was built, then became a local government building, and later a museum and community meeting hall. Photo courtesy of the National Register of Historic Places.

After receiving certification as a CLG, the Town of Bedford wrote —*Bedford is pleased to become a Certified Local Government as a community with a long track record of pursuing historic preservation efforts even in the face of significant growth. The Town has long sought to preserve its historic character and to work with the residents and business owners to forge innovative solutions when presented with challenges related to preservation.*



Bedford Town Hall, listed in the National Register of Historic Places, is one of the many historic sites that make up the town of Bedford, New Hampshire, Certified as a CLG in July 2022.

The Certified Local Government Gateway application is designed to connect local governments with their federal partners, like National Parks. Access at www.nps.gov/stlpg under “HPF In Action.”



Local Governments Certified FY2022

In FY2022, the NPS and SHPOs certified 30 new communities as Certified Local Governments (CLGs) willing to commit to historic preservation and protect what makes their communities special. CLG partners have special access each year to 10% of the annual HPF funding allocated to each State. In addition, they can apply for competitive grant programs from the HPF. Featured are two new CLGs and NPS will share more through [#CLGMonday](https://twitter.com/CLGMonday) posts.

CLG Name	Approval Date	State Name
Torrington	06/27/2022	Connecticut
Wilton	08/12/2022	Connecticut
Deerfield Beach	03/29/2022	Florida
Lake Butler	03/22/2022	Florida
Winter Park	03/29/2022	Florida
Teton County	10/07/2021	Idaho
Libertyville	12/28/2021	Illinois
Biddeford	03/23/2022	Maine
Highland Park	04/19/2022	Michigan
Linden	10/29/2021	Michigan
Livonia	12/27/2021	Michigan
Mackinac Island	01/26/2022	Michigan
Muskegon	09/02/2022	Michigan
Pontiac	06/28/2022	Michigan
Royal Oak	05/11/2022	Michigan
Bay Saint Louis	05/24/2022	Mississippi
Yazoo City	05/24/2022	Mississippi
Marceline	03/21/2022	Missouri
Bedford	08/05/2022	New Hampshire
Manchester	08/05/2022	New Hampshire
Mont Vernon	08/05/2022	New Hampshire
Las Cruces	12/10/2021	New Mexico
Alexander County	03/29/2022	North Carolina
Columbia	08/08/2022	Pennsylvania
Sewickley Heights	05/11/2022	Pennsylvania
Mount Pleasant	01/31/2022	Tennessee
Millcreek	09/03/2022	Utah
Martinsville	03/09/2022	Virginia
Pewaukee	02/03/2022	Wisconsin
Reedsburg	06/17/2022	Wisconsin