YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE MEMBERSHIP will help expand the state's economy, showcase its culture and define its future character. You'll receive discounted admission to events, invitations to educational programs such as field trips and workshops, and communications about preservation activities throughout Maryland.

To join, visit www.PreservationMaryland.org or call 410-685-2886.
ON THE COVERS:
The Orangerie at Wye House Farm, Talbot County, is protected by an easement held by Preservation Maryland. Architectural research was performed prior to the recent replacement of the door on this rare early 18th century building. Efforts such as these are made possible by Preservation Maryland’s members and supporters throughout the state – the faces of preservation seen throughout this report.

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PRESERVATION MARYLAND IS DEDICATED TO PRESERVING MARYLAND’S HISTORIC BUILDINGS, NEIGHBORHOODS, LANDSCAPES AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES THROUGH OUTREACH, FUNDING AND ADVOCACY.
A MESSAGE
TO OUR MEMBERS AND DONORS

Preservation Maryland is about much more than old buildings. In fact, our mission is dependent on people – our members and donors, volunteers, professionals in the field, and, of course, our board of directors and staff. This annual report describes some of the ways people accomplish our goals of preserving Maryland’s historic buildings, neighborhoods, landscapes and archeological sites. You will read about dedicated and determined individuals, coming together for the common goal of saving a part of our state’s unique heritage. Frankly, to us, they are heroes, and all Marylanders owe them a debt of gratitude.

Besides conducting our traditional programs in advocacy, funding and outreach this year, described in these pages, we undertook two important initiatives. The first was the development and adoption of a transformational five-year strategic plan. (A copy of the plan is included in the ‘Publications’ folder under the ‘Media’ tab on our website.) The second initiative was a search for new headquarters.

Thanks to the assistance of The William G. Baker, Jr. Memorial Fund, creator of the Baker Artist Awards (www.bakerartistawards.org), our board was professionally guided through a strategic planning process which lead to the adoption of a new strategic plan in September. The goals of the plan are to focus and energize us as Maryland’s statewide preservation organization by increasing the public awareness of the importance of historic preservation and our ability to deliver assistance at the local level. The plan has financially ambitious goals, and we will look to our longtime supporters as well as to new constituencies to help us achieve them.

Perhaps it is appropriate that we undertake the work set forth in this new strategic plan in a new location. After nearly 27 years as a tenant of Old St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, we will be departing The Rectory that we helped to restore and furnish in 1987, and the church offices will assume the space we have occupied. Our relationship with Old St. Paul’s has been rewarding, a model for adaptive re-use of the 1795 rector’s residence. We will continue to use our resources to support historic preservation by relocating to a historic 19th century cotton mill along the Jones Falls in Baltimore City that has been converted to office space. We look forward to sharing more about our new location and welcoming visitors.

Undeniably people are the most important element in preservation, and you — our donors and supporters — are the most important people to our organization. Thank you for your confidence in our continuing ability to lead the protection of Maryland’s priceless heritage.

Sincerely,

Henry R. Lord, Esquire
President

Tyler Gearhart
Executive Director
A tour of repairs to earthquake damaged Baltimore City’s Basilica of the Assumption

Marylanders join other American preservationists in Federal Preservation Lobby Day

Washington Grove among Endangered Maryland sites selected for 2013

Preservation Maryland board members visit historic sites in Prince George’s County

Author Gordon Bock’s lecture, The Vintage House, co-sponsored by Preservation Maryland

National Park Seminary’s new use as a retirement community focus of field trip

Students enroll in summer school to learn messaging for historic preservation

Adoption of Expanding Our Reach – Increasing Our Value strategic plan led by Charles Bryan

Annual Meeting at the Maryland Historical Society celebrates outstanding preservation accomplishments

A Salute to the Chesapeake draws preservationists to Beauvoir, a historic property on the Eastern Shore

Giving Tuesday produces new donors through social media
SAVING OLD BUILDINGS IS NEVER EASY but rarely as complicated as the situation surrounding 507 Race Street, a modest but significant part of Cambridge's historic business district. The story of its preservation had all the drama of a television production: an unsolved arson, an owner -- the former mayor -- disinclined to save the structure, permits granted then denied, then granted again, and, of course, local preservationists working feverishly for a happy ending.

In Farrell McCoy’s estimation, “Preservation Maryland was critical to our success.” McCoy is president of Historic Cambridge, Inc. Damaged by arson in December 2012, the handsome brick structure at 507 Race Street was built as the Skinner Brothers Hardware Store. Later converted to apartments, the four-story building is the keystone in a block critical to the redevelopment of the town's business district.

Preservation Maryland’s Eastern Shore Field director Elizabeth Beckley visited the site before the ashes were cold. Historic Cambridge, Inc., had long hoped the property could be transferred to a preservation-minded owner and transformed into a new use. Immediately after the fire, the city ordered the building’s demolition, and the owner applied to the city’s preservation commission for a demolition permit. Beckley joined Historic Cambridge in testifying before the panel, urging a structural evaluation. Through these efforts, the demolition application was denied, and an order was imposed requiring certain repairs and safety measures.

Preservation Maryland, local preservationists and the owner negotiated the property’s donation to Historic Cambridge. State agencies agreed that saving 507 Race Street would be a catalyst for the future of the neighborhood. Funding sources for the building’s preservation were identified, including Preservation Maryland, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority and the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s Bartus Trew Fund. Inexplicably, the demolition order was reinstated, preventing the title’s transfer and jeopardizing the funding and instruments necessary to move forward.

To vault that hurdle, a defunct housing review board had to be reactivated. Rumors floated through the community about peoples’ motives and how saving this property would compete with other initiatives in the city. Legal negotiations ensued. Finally, the demolition order was rescinded, and the property transferred to Historic Cambridge.

“Preservation Maryland’s Eastern Shore Field Office is critically important where local preservation know-how is lacking.”

“Preservation Maryland’s Eastern Shore Field Office is critically important where local preservation know-how is lacking,” said McCoy. Planned is a community visioning effort to determine the best use of the building, along with its neighbors at 505 and 509 Race Street, in the process of being acquired by Historic Cambridge.

Amanda Fenstermaker, director of Dorchester County Tourism and Heart of Chesapeake Country Heritage Area, reflected on her grandmother’s memories of Race Street as the heart of a vibrant neighborhood. “Reusing 507 Race Street will be a catalyst for reviving a block with a treasure trove of historic structures. Cambridge has lost so many historic buildings that we wish we hadn’t. None of us is better off if this building goes away.”
We also advocated for:
- Baltimore City Historic District Designation Legislation
- Belward Farm, Montgomery County
- Bloomingdale, Queen Anne’s County
- Crittendon Place, Baltimore City
- Harriet Tubman National Monument, Dorchester County
- Howard County Historic Preservation Plan, Howard County
- Morris Mechanic Theatre, Baltimore City
- Newtown Historic District, Wicomico County
- Pine Street National Register Historic District, Dorchester County
- Preservation Society of Federal Hill & Fells Point, Baltimore City
- Silver Spring Baptist Church, Montgomery County
- St. Luke’s A.M.E. Church, Baltimore County
- The Hill, Talbot County
- Town of Federalsburg, Caroline County
- Town of Millington, Kent County
- Town of Washington Grove, Montgomery County
- Waverly Main Street, Baltimore City
- Westside, Baltimore City
- Wye Miller’s House, Talbot County

Saluting Our Proud Past
Maryland’s Military Heritage to be Honored in New Fort Howard Community

The current dilapidated military installation belies the site’s 17th century origins and its location as the Battle of North Point, precursor to the assault on Fort McHenry in the War of 1812. As the property is given new life as a residential community, Preservation Maryland has been the primary private sector advocate for preserving the historic buildings on the 94-acre site.

Fort Howard was established in 1900, honoring Maryland’s Revolutionary War hero John Eager Howard. For more than a decade, Fort Howard has been undergoing mission change to transform its most recent use as a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs medical clinic into a retirement community for veterans. Fort Howard Development LLC was awarded the opportunity to develop plans for a mixed-use, residential and commercial development.

Federal preservation regulations required a review of the impact of the proposed use of the property. Most of the site’s buildings are historic including the hospital, officers’ quarters, theatre and bakery. The surrounding community expressed concerns about increased traffic and overly dense development of the site. They also doubted existing infrastructure would be sufficient to support its new use and were alarmed that historic buildings could be destroyed.

After years of negotiation among Preservation Maryland, the USDVA, Fort Howard Development LLC, the MD SHPO, the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, an agreement was adopted in April 2013 outlining what would become of the 21 historic buildings and how to mitigate adverse effects on them.

Deputy Director of the USDVA Office of Asset Enterprise Management Edward L. Bradley is pleased that a portion of the property will be redeveloped into a continuing care retirement community. “Fort Howard will continue to be an important resource for our veterans, providing housing and services for those veterans in the local community and throughout the state of Maryland.” Preservation Maryland is proud of its role ensuring that this large-scale adaptive re-use of a significant historic property will continue to honor our military heritage.

“Fort Howard will continue to be an important resource for our veterans . . . throughout the state of Maryland.”
LOOK IN A DICTIONARY FOR THE PHRASE “giving back,” and you might see Clay Washington’s picture. Washington is the driving force behind transforming the 1936 Kennard High School into a community resources center and museum. A Queen Anne’s County native, Washington returned there after retiring from a career in business. A chance meeting with a former teacher was a fortunate day for the future of the school, abandoned in 1966.

The Heritage Fund, a joint program of Preservation Maryland and the Maryland Historical Trust, provides grants to preservation projects across the state.

“Seeing what the [former school] could mean to the community and realizing that no one was telling the story of the county’s black history” convinced Washington to assume leadership of the Kennard Alumni Association, Inc., in 2007. Some termed its mission an “impossible dream.” Since that time, moribund plans to save the decrepit building have gained momentum. The organization’s vision is a $1.7 million transformation into the Kennard High School African American Cultural Center and Classroom Museum. The center will accommodate both youth and adult education programs, cultural and arts activities and recreational and social uses. The museum will replicate the school’s original science classroom and contain a permanent exhibit including oral histories and artifacts from the school’s past.

With the help of Marilyn Benaderet, preservation services director, Preservation Maryland has provided three Heritage Fund grants toward Kennard High’s restoration and future programming: for architectural design, window restoration and oral history. Also contributing funding for the project are the Stories of the Chesapeake Heritage Area, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program, the State of Maryland and county government. The alumni association, now owners of the building, has also received donations from individuals. The association is undertaking raising the funds that will complete the interior restoration and equipping.

No doubt Lucretia Kennard, the county’s supervisor of Colored Schools when Queen Anne’s only African American secondary school opened, and Clay Washington’s grandfather, an original trustee of the school, would be delighted to see its future – no longer an “impossible dream” – in good hands today.
We also provided funding for:
Alice Ferguson Foundation, Prince George's County
All Saints Episcopal Church, Frederick County
American Rescue Workers, Baltimore City
Anne Arundel County Trust for Preservation, Inc.
Apples United Church of Christ, Frederick County
Caroline County Historical Society, Caroline County
Chesapeake Conservancy, Harford and Cecil Counties
City of Annapolis, Anne Arundel County
Cromwell Valley Park Council, Baltimore County
Friends of Druid Hill Park, Baltimore City
Fusion Partnerships, Inc., Dorchester County
Harriet Tubman Museum, Inc., Dorchester County
Historic Annapolis, Inc., Anne Arundel County
Historic Cambridge, Inc., Dorchester County
Howard County Historical Society, Howard County
Johnsville UM Church, Carroll County
Maryland Agricultural Resource Council, Baltimore County
Parks and People Foundation, Baltimore City
Peerless Rockville, Inc., Montgomery County
Royal Oak Community UM Church, Talbot County
St. Luke's UM Church, Baltimore County
St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Washington County
St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Prince George's County
St. Vincent de Paul Church, Baltimore City
Warren Historic Site Committee, Montgomery County
Washington County Historical Society, Washington County
Wiley H. Bates Legacy Center, Anne Arundel County

Marilyn Benaderet, preservation services director, provides staff support for the Heritage Fund grant program at Preservation Maryland.

MISSING HISTORY SPARKS
PRESERVATION PROJECT

National Black Fire Fighters Museum and
Fire Safety Educational Center Takes Shape

“I found a void in American history that needs filling,” said George Collins, founder and president of the African American Fire Fighters Historical Society. As the initial funder, Preservation Maryland supports Collins’s dream of the creation of a preservation center for archives and artifacts telling the story of America’s African American fire fighters. The museum will take shape inside the former Truck 5 firehouse in Baltimore City’s Oliver neighborhood.

The Heritage Fund grant will pay for an historic structures report on the 100-year-old brick building, which appears to be in sound condition. The firehouse has been vacant since the equipment and firefighters stationed there were re-assigned about 10 years ago. Eric Holcomb of the Historical and Architectural Preservation Division of the Baltimore City Department of Planning said, “We are extremely interested in preserving this property because of its location in a distressed neighborhood that is experiencing a fragile revitalization effort.”

Collins, a 20-year veteran of the Baltimore City Fire Department, discovered the need to organize and conserve the history of African Americans in the fire service when he undertook research for an event celebrating the first class of black fire fighters employed by the Baltimore City Fire Department. “My calling is to fulfill a legacy. This project is bigger than one person’s dream,” he said.

Collins believes that the former firehouse will be the anchor of a revitalized Harford Road commercial corridor and will inspire more people to enter the fire service, once they have learned about the African American heritage in the profession. Collins anticipates that the building will be a center for educational activities, particularly those promoting fire safety. Though the project is in its earliest stages, Preservation Maryland looks forward to following its progress and to helping the African American Fire Fighters Historical Society fill the gap in history.
THE ENDANGERED MARYLAND SITES chosen in 2013 join 64 others identified since 2007 as the state's most threatened historic resources. Selected through a public process, the sites are chosen where greater awareness of the threats to them may encourage a preservation solution. Of those designated Endangered Maryland, only two have been lost. Several have been saved or are the subject of encouraging developments which may lead to their preservation. For a complete listing of Endangered Maryland and the status of each site, visit, www.preservationmaryland.org. Margaret De Arcangelis, education and outreach director, directs the Endangered Maryland program. (Photography by Edwin Remsberg)

Washington Grove, Montgomery County (above) proposed zoning changes and nearby development encroach on the integrity of this 1873 Methodist camp meeting site, now home to year-round residents living in 220 houses.

Locust Grove and Fort Frederick Schools, Washington County 19th century schools like these (left) may disappear if new uses and stewards cannot be found for them.

Rogers Buchanan Cemetery, Baltimore City Originally a family cemetery (right), the property is now owned by the City of Baltimore which has failed to maintain or protect its monuments and landscape.

Scotland Post Office, St. Mary’s County (above) Typical of rural mid-20th century post offices that served as community gathering spots, the building is available for moving if a new owner can be found.

Indigenous Landscapes, Multiple Counties (above) Twelve sites in the Chesapeake region are associated with Native Americans but lack land management plans to protect their historical integrity.

Montanverde, Montgomery County A preservation-minded owner is sought for this deteriorated early 19th century house (above) built by the last military officer to be commissioned by George Washington.
Defeated

Endangered Maryland 2012

Absent local legislation to prevent demolition, the owners of Dameron House burned the circa 1875 structure, which had not been lived in for more than 40 years. Earlier efforts to find a preservation-minded buyer were unsuccessful.

Proposed bridge construction and the location of a nearby trash incinerator threaten the site of a July 9, 1864, Civil War battle.

Dispute over its donor’s intent for the future of the property has made this Civil War-era farm the subject of prolonged legal battles.

Located in the heart of Annapolis’ historic district, three adjacent buildings, one vacant since a fire in 2004, with fine architectural detail are in jeopardy because of inappropriate and unauthorized repair and neglect.

Saved

One of the hundreds of schools built by philanthropist Julius Rosenwald throughout the American south, the 1927 school is once again a focus for community events and activities as well as a museum of segregated education. Its restoration was a project of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, led by Mildred Ridgley Gray, with assistance from Preservation Maryland, other organizations and individuals.

Ridgeley Rosenwald School
Prince George’s County
Endangered Maryland 2007

Cooper Apartments, Anne Arundel County
Located in the heart of Annapolis’ historic district, three adjacent buildings, one vacant since a fire in 2004, with fine architectural detail are in jeopardy because of inappropriate and unauthorized repair and neglect.

Belward Farm, Montgomery County
Dispute over its donor’s intent for the future of the property has made this Civil War-era farm the subject of prolonged legal battles.

Fort Carroll, Baltimore County
Privately owned, this pre-Civil War fort in the Patapsco River has failed to attract a new owner with a viable plan for its reuse.

Monocacy National Battlefield
Frederick County
Proposed bridge construction and the location of a nearby trash incinerator threaten the site of a July 9, 1864, Civil War battle.

Fort Carroll, Baltimore County
Privately owned, this pre-Civil War fort in the Patapsco River has failed to attract a new owner with a viable plan for its reuse.

LOST

Dameron House
St. Mary’s County
Endangered Maryland 2012

Monocacy National Battlefield
Frederick County
Proposed bridge construction and the location of a nearby trash incinerator threaten the site of a July 9, 1864, Civil War battle.

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Monocacy National Battlefield
Frederick County
Proposed bridge construction and the location of a nearby trash incinerator threaten the site of a July 9, 1864, Civil War battle.
THE 30-PLUS-MEMBER CONGREGATION of Asbury United Methodist Church in rural Kent County knew it could take more than prayer to restore their historic church to usability. With the steeple and tower unstable and the foundation of the frame building compromised, a miracle might be needed. Instead, the church’s leaders called Preservation Maryland. An “angel” shortly appeared in the person of Biz Beckley, Eastern Shore field director. Asbury Church is the center of an African American community in the Georgetown-Fairlee area of northern Kent County. The present congregation traces their roots to the builders who completed the church in 1879.

Linwood Clarkston and his wife Verna are lifelong congregation members and leaders of the restoration effort. Mr. Clarkston described the situation as “very bad, with the steeple leaning and the tower leaking” when Mrs. Clarkston learned Preservation Maryland might be able to help. An inspection of the church revealed the critical importance of stabilizing the steeple which was described as being “supported by a thread from heaven.” Expert House Movers, known for moving lighthouses and performing other structural “miracles,” and other preservation professionals were called in to help.

Naturally, finding the funds to save the church were part of the challenge. Beckley facilitated the church’s designation as an historic site by the county’s historic preservation commission, a first step in becoming eligible for several funding sources. As one of the oldest and largest buildings owned by the church’s governing body, there was pressure to abandon Asbury and combine the congregation with another to save money.

The congregation stubbornly refused that course of action. Preservation Maryland staff guided the church’s leaders in applying for grants from the Heritage Fund and from the Bartus Trew Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation to complete engineering and stabilization work. In the summer of 2013 the steeple was stabilized, tower repaired, and modern intrusions removed from the interior.

Asked if convincing the congregation to undertake restoring the cherished structure was difficult, Mr. Clarkston said, “Once Preservation Maryland got involved and put a plan in front of us, everyone was enthusiastic about moving ahead.” The congregation has raised additional funds and applied for a substantial grant from the state’s African American heritage grant program. Says Beckley, “we couldn’t ask for more enthusiastic stewards for this important historic resource. If only every historic property in Maryland had champions like these, Preservation Maryland’s job would be much easier.”
THE PLAN BEFORE THE STORM
Annapolis Cultural Resources Hazard Mitigation Plan a National Innovation

What if a horrible storm swept through Annapolis, destroying and damaging its historic core – destination for more than four million visitors annually, seat of state and county government and home to one of America’s largest collection of colonial era buildings? An innovative project is underway to plan for just such a possibility as well as for other natural and manmade disasters. America is watching closely as this collaborative project unfolds. Among the players: City of Annapolis, Mainstreets Annapolis Partnership, Maryland Emergency Management Administration, Maryland Historical Trust, National Trust for Historic Preservation and FEMA. Marilyn Benaderet, preservation services director of Preservation Maryland, is also at the table, providing funding and technical assistance and ready to share the process and results of the project with other communities in the state.

According to Lisa Craig, Annapolis’s chief of historic preservation and project manager for the mitigation plan, “The scope of the project goes beyond most disaster preparedness plans to include the identification, documentation and economic valuation of cultural resources.” The 31-acre project area includes 180 properties within the Annapolis National Historic Landmark District. Historic sites in the project area will benefit from the plan, because many have not been adequately documented despite their significance. Additionally, design guidelines will be developed for application to the structures in the plan area.

Phase one of the multi-year project is to organize resources and assess risks. Subsequent steps will be to survey the resources, analyse their economic impact and develop mitigation strategies. Key to the development of the document will be public opinion to be gathered on the topic.

Planning team member Rebecca Harris of the National Trust for Historic Preservation said, “The potential application of this plan to other historic communities is significant. With this effort, Annapolis is in the forefront of planning for the impact of climate change on historic and cultural resources.”

Properties shown here are within 10 feet of the elevation line. Annapolis’s hazard mitigation plan will blunt the impact of future extreme weather events on this historic district.
FACES OF PRESERVATION

National Park Seminary and Montgomery County’s Endangered Sites, June 1
The transformation of a girls’ school (below) – later used as an Army medical facility – earned Preservation Maryland’s Phoenix Award and was the subject of an architectural field trip.

Vestiges of Early 18th Century Milling in the Wye Mills Area, April 13
The Miller’s House at Wye Mills, Talbot County, (left) was among the sites visited in this architectural field trip which focused on the milling economy of the 18th century on the upper Eastern Shore.

The Vintage House – A Guide to Successful Renovations and Additions, May 11
Author Gordon Bock (left) spoke to preservationists at Annapolis’ historic City Hall about his book in a program co-sponsored by the Annapolis Preservation Commission, Historic Annapolis and Preservation Maryland.

An Afternoon at Legg’s Dependence, May 11
Preservation Maryland’s Eastern Shore Advisory Council hosted a fundraising event (above) at the circa 1760 Queen Anne’s County home of council member Gay Carter.

Preservation Summer School, July 24
Marketing and messaging to broaden audiences and attract new constituencies was the focus of a popular day-long program sponsored by Preservation Maryland and held at St. John’s College, Annapolis (above).
Grand Houses of St. Mary’s County, November 9
The chance to visit several privately owned historic properties in St. Mary’s County drew a convivial group for this architectural field trip (above).

A Salute to the Chesapeake, November 17
Beauvoir, a late 18th century home in Talbot County (above), was the setting for an event to benefit Preservation Maryland’s work on the Eastern Shore.

Fall Maryland Home & Garden Show, October 18-20
Preservation Maryland participated as an exhibitor at the Timonium show (above), inviting vendors and professionals serving the preservation community to reach out to new audiences.

Lonaconing Silk Mill and Allegany County, November 3
The appeal and challenge of industrial historic sites, exemplified by an abandoned textile mill (left), was a focus for an architectural field trip in Western Maryland.

Preservation Maryland Annual Meeting, October 16
This year’s annual meeting included the election of new board members and a new president, Henry R. Lord, Esq., taking over the reins from Jeffrey A. Penza, AIA (left).
The PHOENIX AWARD, presented to the Alexander Company for National Park Seminary, was accepted by David Vos (center), development project manager.

*The Phoenix Award is presented to individuals, organizations or projects to recognize excellence in the revitalization of historic resources.*

Principal Nathan Burns (right) of the Baltimore Design School, Steve Ziger (center) of Ziger/Snead Architects and Evan Morville of Seawall Development Company, receive the PRESIDENT’S AWARD for creating the school from an industrial building.

*The President’s Award recognizes exceptional leadership and commitment to preserving Maryland’s rich and diverse heritage.*

Rhonda Corder, George Hoffman (center) and John Nizer of the Friends of Wye Mill, Inc., are pleased to be acknowledged with the STEWARDSHIP AWARD for the organization’s decades of work preserving the colonial milling site.

*The Stewardship Award is presented to individuals, organizations or projects to recognize exemplary stewardship of Maryland’s historic buildings, collections, landscapes and archeological sites.*

Family and friends of Theodore “Ted” Mack (second from left), chair of the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture, celebrate his honor as recipient of the VOLUNTEER AWARD.

*This Volunteer Award is presented to an individual or organization to recognize outstanding volunteer contributions to historic preservation in Maryland.*
Financial Statement

For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2013

Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents $11,411
Investments at Fair Value 9,531,724
Grants Receivable 19,112
Accrued Investment Income -
Prepaid Expenses 6,259
Equipment and Historic Collections, Net 174,004

Total Assets $9,742,510

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses $30,138
Grants Payable 103,533
Due to Maryland Historical Trust 1,260,433
Deferred Revenue 13,838

Total Liabilities $1,407,942

Unrestricted $7,056,617
Unrestricted, Board Designated 505,882
Temporarily Restricted 391,498
Permanently Restricted 380,471

Total Net Assets $8,334,568

Statement of Activities

Revenues

Contributions and Grants $331,545
Dues 27,855
Conference Income 10,650
Other Income 7,786
Investment Income Used for Operations 291,335

Total for Operations $669,171

Other Investment Income $762,436

Total Revenues $1,431,607

Expenses

Program Services

Funding $117,075
Education and Outreach 258,733
Advocacy 104,315
Properties and Collections 35,109

Total Program Support $515,228

Support Services

Fundraising $79,022
General and Administrative 74,921

Total Support Services $153,943

Total Expenses $689,171

Net Assets - Beginning of Year $7,572,132
Net Assets - End of Year $8,334,568
Change in Net Assets $762,436

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LEGACY SOCIETY (Planned Giving) Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Gearhart
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- Historic Hampton
- Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Council
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