

NOTES FROM THE FIELD · NICHOLAS A. REDDING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Readers—I hope this letter finds you well. We have much to report about Preservation Maryland in 2016. And precious few pages for the telling!

Follow our progress here and on the pages following.

OUR YEAR BEGAN with grassroots organizing in Cumberland, Maryland, in an attempt to preserve the historic Rolling Mill neighborhood there. City and economic development authorities had hatched a plan to demolish a major swath of the area to develop a strip mall. We gathered over 100,000 signatures in our petition campaign with the Institute for Justice but sadly, demolition was all municipal leaders could envision. Sometimes, when the only tool you have is a hammer, everything looks like a nail. IN FEBRUARY, Preservation Maryland braved the cold rain of Annapolis to advocate on behalf of our state's most important preservation programs. We welcomed over 100 of our closest friends and best partners to the capital for a day of lobbying and meeting with legislators. The result? The re-authorization of Maryland's historic rehab tax credit! Having invested nearly \$400 million in historic buildings around the state, it is a critical tool for history and community. And though our efforts here are likely less exciting than the awesome before-and-after of a project, they are just as vital. With a small grant we can save one building but with a viable state program, we could save thousands. (continued on page 3)

Preservation Maryland launches a campaign and petition drive to save an endangered historic neighborhood partnering with the Institute for Justice

> SAVE OUR HO.MES

**Preservation Maryland** brings 100+ advocates to Annapolis for a rainy but successful Maryland History **Advocacy Day** 





#### FINANCIAL SUMMARY

# For the fiscal year ended September 30, 2016 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 114,647
Investments at Fair Value	9,292,148
Grants Receivable	13,113
Prepaid Expenses	19,484
Equipment and Historic Collections, Net	175,446
Total Assets	\$ 9,614,838
Liabilities & Net Assets	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 38,226
Grants Payable	125,400
Due to Maryland Historical Trust	1,312,495
Deferred Revenue	20,035
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,496,156
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$ 6,265,332
Unrestricted, Board Designated	713,246
Temporarily Restricted	559,633
Permanently Restricted	580,471
Total Net Assets	\$ 8,118,682
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	\$ 9,614,838
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES	

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Revenues	
Contributions and Grants	\$ 287,540
Dues	16,798
Conference Income	18,493
Other Income	432
Investment Income Used for Operations	445,009
Total for Operations	\$ 768,272
Other Investment Income	281,103
Total Revenues	\$ 1,049,375

## Expenses Program Services

Properties and Collections		26,030 <b>673,433</b>
Preservation Services		47,702
Advocacy		173.691
Education and Outreach		372,210
Funding	 \$	53,800

Total Trogiam Support	*	075,755
Support Services		
Fundraising	\$	29,043
General and Administrative		65,796
Total Support Services	\$	94,839
Total Expenses	\$	768,272
Net Assets – Beginning of Year	\$ 7	7,837,579
Net Assets - End of Year	\$ 8	3,118,682
Change In Net Assets	\$	281,103

#### ANNUAL LEADERSHIP LETTER

# In 2016, thanks to the support of our loyal donors, Preservation Maryland dramatically expanded the operations and impact of the organization.

We rose to meet a series of new and dynamic challenges and held true to Preservation Maryland's commitment to defend and preserve Maryland's irreplaceable history and heritage. On the proactive advocacy front, we worked in the trenches of the Maryland General Assembly doing the difficult and necessary work to re-authorize our state historic rehabilitation tax credit—a critical program for revitalization efforts in every county across the state. As a result of our efforts, the credit is safe, stronger, and better prepared to meet the challenges of the next decade.



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Collectively, our programs, grants, and technical assistance touched hundreds of historic properties.

We also provided advocacy support to local organizations and individuals working to oppose absurd demolition schemes—including in Cumberland, where the mayor and economic development authority joined forces to destroy a historic neighborhood in the ill-fated name of urban renewal.

Our support of local preservation efforts also resulted in the distribution of nearly \$100,000 in grants to deserving groups around the state through our Heritage Fund grants, administered in partnership with the Maryland Historical Trust. We don't just talk about preservation—our funds are actually making it possible.

In Ellicott City, we faced perhaps our greatest challenge in the 85-plus-year history of the organization: how to support and aid a historic community devastated by a 1,000 year flood? We sprang into action in the hours following the flood—raising funds to provide emergency engineering services and establish a temporary field office in Ellicott City, which supported dozens of historic property owners and serviced nearly 100,000 square feet of the historic district. As an organization, we learned a tremendous amount about how to be a positive force following a disaster, and we are now writing our own handbook on this type of work as we intend on being prepared for the next disaster that strikes a historic community.

These milestones in 2016 represent just a small fraction of our overall work. Collectively, our programs, grants, and technical assistance touched

hundreds of historic properties—including our innovative and well-received Six-to-Fix program, which is quickly turning retreat into advance across the state and is detailed in this report.

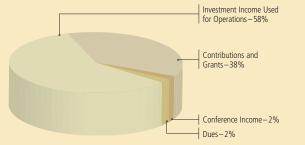
None of this would have been possible without the support of our donors—and none of the work that awaits us in 2017 will be possible without your continued support. For that we are extremely grateful and eager to continue this work in the year ahead.

Respectfully,

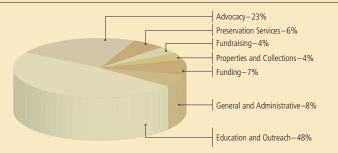
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**Preservation Maryland** receives a grant from the 1772 Foundation to support a feasibility study and business plan to assist with the creation of a Marylandbased historic property redevelopment program.



IN MARCH, staff SPRING headed to the

District of Columbia for meetings with our federal legislators to make the case for the bevy of federal programs that support

preservation—chief among them the Historic Preservation Fund. We were in good company with Elizabeth Hughes, our State Historic Preservation Officer, who was leading the effort at the national level on behalf of preservation offices around the country. Thanks to these efforts, and many more, the Fund was re-authorized in late 2016, a major victory nationally for history and heritage.

APRIL SHOWERS fell across Maryland as our team consulted with the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development regarding Project C.O.R.E, a state-led plan to demolish thousands of vacant historic structures in Baltimore City. In a victory for preservation partnerships, Preservation Maryland and Baltimore Heritage issued a joint statement that—while not preventing proposed demolition-nonetheless helped make millions of dollars available for rehabilitation.

WE HEADED BACK to Annapolis in May for fun this time for our Best of Maryland Awards. The decision to host the event at the Annapolis Maritime Museum Annapolis is a part of our effort to take our events statewide. It was the best-attended awards event we've ever held—with over 200 in attendance silhouetted against the waters of the Chesapeake.

ON THE MOVE AGAIN in July, we set up SUMMER shop in Frederick to host Summer

School, our professional development conference. Taught on two learning tracks, seminars were held in the historic district at the Delaplaine Arts Center and the National Museum of Civil War Medicine. The feedback was very positive, and it's going to be even better in 2017.

ON JULY 30, ELLICOTT CITY—the charming historic district along the Patapsco River in Howard County —was hit by a devastating storm that dumped rain across the region. In under two hours, the town was immersed in six inches of water. The powerful storm broke windows, sent cars cascading down

Main Street, and threatened to destroy some of the city's treasured historic buildings. With funds raised directly after the disaster, Preservation Maryland—with help from community and corporate sponsors—opened a staffed field office in town to provide direct technical preservation assistance and coordination. Our work there is on-going: you can read more on page 5.

BY OCTOBER we were prepared to FALL announce our new Six-to-Fix project

roster at our annual reveal event. This program's efforts in 2016, collectively, have resulted in hundreds of thousands of grant dollars, volunteer hours, and donated services—all in just our first year of operation. We worked closely with dedicated groups and local municipalities to facilitate meetings, provide documentation services, and coordinate funding processes. We also got hands-on, joining volunteers on-site for work days. For more information, turn the page or visit the program online at sixtofix.org.

WITH TWO GRANT PERIODS throughout the year, it's worth mentioning that this year, Preservation Maryland and partner Maryland Historical Trust celebrated the distribution of over \$1 million since the program's 1997 inception. All told, our grants have resulted in over \$17 million worth of completed projects—many of which started with a seed grant or planning study. It's a successful program that also desperately needs your support as it costs more and more to operate every year. What other kind of non-profit project can boast a 17:1 return on investment!? Inspired? Please donate online today at presmd.org/support.

ALL IN ALL, 2016 was a year full of action and progress. So much so that I feel I've barely made a dent here in describing all that we have achieved. As this report suggests, no one on our team is satisfied with just talking about preservation—we intend on making a real difference. I hope my letter encourages you to consider renewing your donation or even stepping up your giving level this year as we tackle the unfinished work remaining before us.

Yours for history,



Awards at this year's Best of Maryland preservation event at the Annapolis Maritime Museum include honors for Takoma Radio. now streaming online.

Advocating with our partners at Baltimore Heritage Project C.O.R.E. provides funds for rehabilitation-not iust demolition.

Preservation Maryland and the Polm Companies, owners, announce jointly that Whites Hall—historic childhood home of Johns Hopkins-will remain on the market awaiting a preservation-friendly buyer.

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STATEWIDE PROJECTS

PRESERVATION MARYLAND works statewide to provide technical assistance, grants, advocacy support, and

capacity-building opportunities to local organizations and municipalities from Oakland to Ocean City. We provide these services through our staff-driven programs with strong support from local partners—no matter where we're working.

Launched in late-2015, this  $SIX \cdot TO \cdot FIX$ year was the first full year of implementation of our proactive Six-to-Fix program—and we've been busy. With twelve diverse projects online at the moment, we are pleased to report major successes and great starts that will chart a new path to preservation for these threatened properties. You can be a part of these efforts, too, by signing up at sixtofix.org.

Rehabilitation at Antietam Battlefield WASHINGTON COUNTY—Save Historic Antietam Foundation, National Park Service · Over fifty volunteers joined Preservation Maryland at a volunteer workday to clear invasive species from the Final Attack

Preservation Planning at the Shafer Farm House FREDERICK COUNTY—Burkittsville **Preservation Association** · Preservation Maryland is coalescing preservation experts to create a preservation plan for the Civil War-era farmstead that can anchor future heritage tourism.

Preservation Planning at Pleasant View Historic Site MONTGOMERY COUNTY—Pleasant View Historical Association · Our involvement brought to the table a pro-bono structural engineering report by Keast & Hood, and a consultant to help plan future repairs and interpretation.3

**Preserving Maryland Historic Cemeteries STATEWIDE**—Coalition to Protect Maryland Burial Sites · Preservation Maryland is joining the Coalition to raise awareness of the status of historic cemeteries and create and share statewide resources for communities to preserve their history.\*

Preservation Planning at Glenn Dale Hospital PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY—Glenn Dale Citizens' Association; Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Redevelopment Authority of Prince George's County · Preservation Maryland ensured that historic preservation was of highest priority in selecting a qualified company to complete a redevelopment feasibility study due out in 2017.

Ellicott City Flood Recovery HOWARD COUNTY-Howard County Government, Patapsco Heritage Greenway · Preservation Maryland provided the first preservation boots-on-the-ground after the devastating flood by opening the Ellicott City Preservation Resource

**Preservation Planning at Newtowne Manor** ST. MARY'S COUNTY—Friends of Newtowne Manor Preservation Maryland is providing strategic guidance to a local preservation group to inform reuse plans of this sacred complex in Southern Maryland.

Repairing Baltimore's Historic Storefronts BALTIMORE CITY—Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development and Baltimore Heritage · Preservation Maryland gathered digital photography documentation to inform condition assessments, renderings, and repairs for 20+ storefronts.

Preservation Planning at the Valve House **BALTIMORE CITY**—*CivicWorks* · Preservation Maryland is tooling the fundraising plan for the adaptive reuse of the long-neglected iconic pumping house in Clifton Park.

**Documenting Threatened Coastal Resources** of Dorchester County DORCHESTER COUNTY-Dorchester County Government, Heart of the Chesapeake Country Heritage Area, Maryland Historical Trust · Preservation Maryland helped Dorchester County earn a competitive federal grant to document resources threatened by sea-level rise.

Protecting the Cultural Landscapes of Kent County KENT COUNTY—Kent Conservation and Preservation Alliance · Preservation Maryland is joining environmentalists to provide alternatives to marring the Eastern Shore's rural landscape with dispersed solar energy systems.

Adaptive Reuse Strategies for Holly Hall CECIL COUNTY—City of Elkton, Cordish Development, My Ly Architecture · Preservation Maryland brought together the owner, the city, and design professionals to envision a new use for the abandoned property.\*

This year, the Heritage HERITAGE FUND Fund grant program has surpassed the milestone of providing over \$1 million dollars in grant support to deserving projects across the state since its inception in 1997. A joint program of Preservation Maryland and the Maryland Historical Trust, the Fund supports repair and rehabilitation, education and outreach, and essential planning and research support.

C&O Canal Trust MONTGOMERY COUNTY · Promoting the Swains Lockhouse Restoration.

The Accokeek Foundation PRINCE GEORGE'S **COUNTY** · Restoration at the Laurel Branch and tobacco barn.

Town of Brookeville MONTGOMERY COUNTY · Entry signs for the Historic District.

Historical Society of Charles County CHARLES county · Interpreting the history of Rich Hill.

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St. Mary's College of Maryland Foundation **ST. MARY'S COUNTY** · Archaeology and historic research at the Cremona Estate

Community Law Center BALTIMORE CITY · Education programs on vacant historic housing.

Zion Church of the City of Baltimore BALTIMORE **CITY** · Interior restoration of the Adlersaal room.

Reginald F. Lewis Museum of African American **History and Culture BALTIMORE CITY** · Assessment and digitization of historic records.

Hosanna Community House HARFORD COUNTY · Research and interpretive exhibit design.

St. John's Episcopal Church HARFORD COUNTY · Restoration of the belfry tower.

Queen Anne's County Historical Society QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY · Preservation planning and repairs at the Burrisville Mt. Zion ME Church.

**Dorchester County Council DORCHESTER COUNTY ·** Stabilization of the Hearn Building.

West End Citizen's Association DORCHESTER **COUNTY** · Rehabilitation of the Wallace Law Office Building

Accohannock Indian Tribe SOMERSET COUNTY · Museum collection care.

Preservation Maryland CAMPAIGNS steps in with urgency when buildings and landscapes are threatened. As an agile organization, actions taken can be advocacy,

fundraising, crowdsourcing, documentation, or promotion. We are stretched by these emergencies, but we cannot knowingly stand by. Our skilled staff and general organizational support allow us to rise to meet these challenges.

Fighting Against Demolition in Cumberland **ALLEGANY COUNTY** · Preservation Maryland stands with the Rolling Mill neighborhood against wholesale demolition

Seeking a New Owner for Johns Hopkins' Whites Hall ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY · Preservation Maryland is working with the owner to find a new steward for this historic estate.

Advocating for the Mid-Century Modern Bel-Loc Diner BALTIMORE COUNTY · Preservation Maryland seeks the deconstruction—not demolition—of this iconic diner. \*Also a Heritage Fund grant recipient



At Antietam battlefield we work with volunteers in a clean-up of the site and rehab of historic cannons.





Preservation Maryland leads as advocate for the preservation of the Bel-Loc Diner with a petition and negotiations with the future owners to deconstruct the building.



We host, in historic Frederick. our one-day professional development conference the best-attended yet!



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12 HOLLY HALL We hired an architect to help create renderings of what the property could look like as a maker-space or incubator kitchen —and we facilitated a series of meetings between the property owner and local government to kick-off that visioning process.



PLEASANT VIEW We supported capacity building efforts to increase the ability of members of the historic African-American school and church to move the project forward and—with the donation of an engineering report from Keast & Hood—helped the group apply for a state bond bill.

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#### ELLICOTT CITY FLOOD RECOVERY

storefront façade repairs—we provided baseline photographic documentation services for 20+ buildings.



6 ELLICOTT CITY In the days following the devastating July 30 flood, our team works around the clock to get the town the resources it requires—from emergency preservation engineers that keep the bulldozers at bay to long-term recovery staff who set up an emergency preservation center to support local rebuilding efforts. It is a challenge without equal.

Project Partners: Maryland Historical Trust, Keast & Hood, The Structural Group, Howard County Government, Elevated Element, Patapsco Heritage Greenway, and Direct Dimensions.



Preservation Maryland staffs the — Ellicott City Preservation Resource Center with Renée Novak and Michelle Eshelman to provide direct on-the-ground technical assistance to property owners.



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#### Preservation Maryland is grateful to these donors who so generously supported our flood relief programs in Ellicott City in 2016.

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The Joint Chairman's Report—the work of Delegate Brooke Lierman and the Maryland Historical Trust presents a clear case for more preservation funding in the State.

In Annapolis, Preservation Maryland co-hosts a national symposium on the future direction of historic house museums.

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