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# 2018 was an exceptional year for preservation in Maryland.

As the state's oldest and largest non-profit preservation organization, Preservation Maryland has seen dramatic changes over our 88-year history – but this past year was truly an extraordinary year for our movement.

IN ADDITION TO PROVIDING DOZENS OF GRANTS to deserving efforts, advancing our Six-to-Fix projects, and continuing to provide our award-winning educational programming, we were also called upon to respond to a host of new challenges. In Ellicott City, we challenged a supposedly “done-deal” plan that would have devastated the community and resulted in the demolition of dozens of historic structures. Our opinion pieces, in-depth local polling, and professional engineering reports changed public opinion and bolstered local preservationists. Today, a new Howard County Executive is working in partnership with preservationists to find a new path forward for the community. This is precisely why Preservation Maryland exists—to speak out and change the conversation when no one else will or can.

In addition to the fight in Ellicott City, we joined with the National Trust for Historic Preservation to oppose plans in both Annapolis and Charles County that would have negatively impacted nationally significant historic resources. In Annapolis, the planned re-zoning of City Dock would have permanently damaged the historic district; in Charles

County, a natural gas compressor station would have peered high above the trees and marred the view from George Washington's Mount Vernon across the Potomac River. In both cases, our involvement helped to turn the tide. In Charles County, Dominion Energy abandoned their plans, and in Annapolis, the Mayor relented and joined a more collaborative discussion about the future of City Dock.

In the halls of the State House and Maryland General Assembly, Preservation Maryland led efforts to increase funding for the state's major preservation grant programs and worked to pass landmark legislation that provides additional

support to historic preservation tax credit projects that result in affordable housing. We also chaired the Partners for Open Space and advocated for a \$67 million increase to this critical program that funds land and historic preservation efforts around the state. It was a banner year for preservation in Annapolis.

As well as leading major advocacy efforts, in 2018 Preservation Maryland also absorbed the operations of 1000 Friends of Maryland and relaunched the effort as Smart Growth Maryland—a new program of our organization. Smart Growth Maryland is engaged in grassroots efforts in Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, and Frederick counties—some of the state's fastest growing communities—to push for sensible growth that preserves historic, cultural, and natural resources. It's a beautiful and obvious complement to our work and is building an even bigger tent for preservation by making the link between smart growth and preservation official.

2018 concluded with a bang at Phoenix Rising, the largest event in our 88-year history. None of this will be simple to duplicate, and none of this would have been possible without the generous support of our donors. Keeping up this pace of victories and impacts requires greater resources and investment in staff, operations, and programming. As we move forward in 2019, we are counting on the support of our donors to help make the next twelve months even more exceptional.

With pride in our past and faith in our future,



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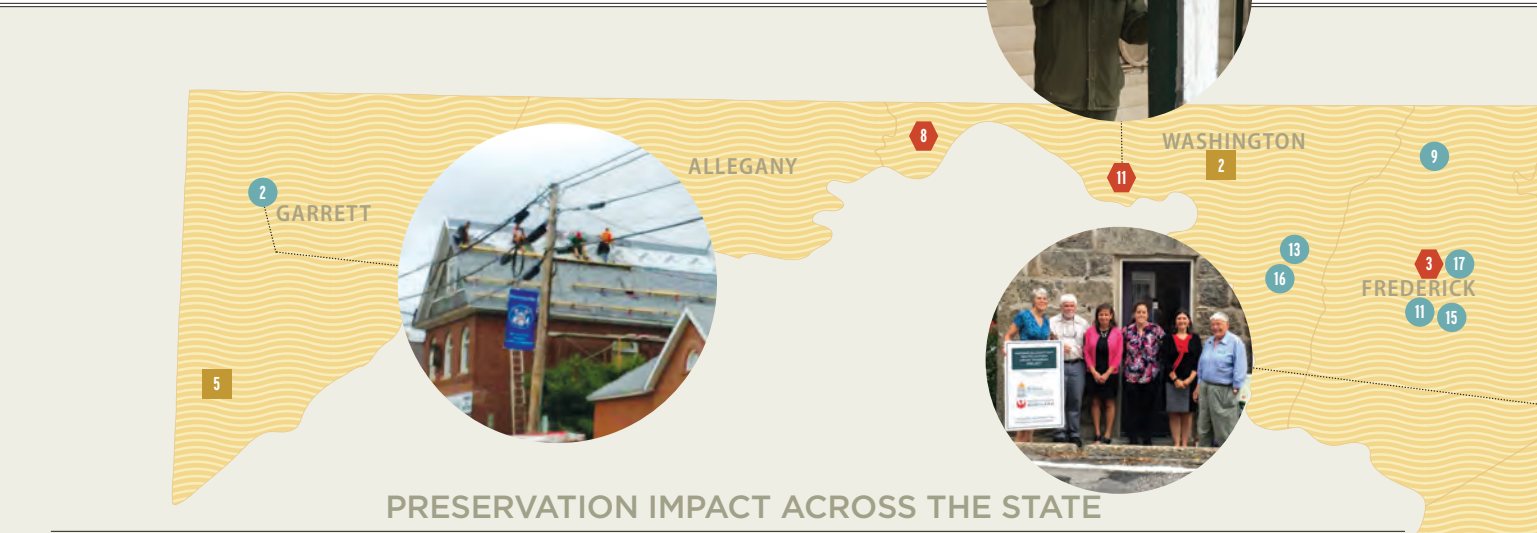
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SIX-TO-FIX SITES

Proactive Preservation

In its short four-year history, our Six-to-Fix program has become one of Maryland and the country's most impactful and proactive preservation strategies. With six new projects each year, and many projects requiring a longer commitment, we only have room to highlight some of our work this year. A full list and regular updates about each project is available on our website at: [sixtofix.org](http://sixtofix.org).

- 1 Historic City Dock in Annapolis / HISTORIC ANNAPOLIS, INC., NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION** We funded, in part, the convening of an Urban Land Institute Technical Assistance Panel to explore solutions to protect the historic character of the Annapolis Historic District in the face of proposed out-of-scale development.
- 2 Industrial History of Baltimore's Mills / BALTIMORE HERITAGE, BALTIMORE NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA, CIVIL WAR TRAILS, GREATER HAMPDEN HERITAGE ALLIANCE** With our local partners, we researched, designed, and installed new interpretive panels at eight historic mills along the Jones Falls to tell the story of the neighborhood from mill owners to child laborers to provide relevant context to the area's continued renaissance.
- 3 The Beatty-Cramer House / FREDERICK COUNTY LANDMARKS FOUNDATION** We will work to support and develop a new vision for the currently vacant ca. 1732 homestead, a stunning blend of Dutch and English architecture, and work with the Foundation to identify a sustainable and long-term reuse plan.
- 4 The Dielman Inn / TOWN OF NEW WINDSOR** We worked with the Town of New Windsor, Lewis Contractors, and Old Line Architects to complete a conditions assessment and cost estimate of work to The Dielman Inn, as well as a market feasibility study for a mixed-used redevelopment plan.
- 5 Historic Ellicott City** We strongly advocated to protect the historic core of Ellicott City in opposition to a County-devised demolition plan. Preservation Maryland provides direct financial assistance to historic property owners through our Historic Ellicott City Revitalization Grant in partnership with Historic Ellicott City, Inc., now in its second year.
- 6 Glen Dale Hospital** Preservation Maryland served on the Project Analysis Group that helped select The Alexander Company, a leading company in complex large-

scale redevelopments, to conduct a feasibility study of the reuse of the hospital campus.

- 7 Documenting LGBTQ History** Preservation Maryland is leading a collaborative of academic, municipal, and community stakeholders in a statewide strategy to document and include the important and lasting contributions of Maryland's LGBTQ community and the places associated with their lives with new and updated nominations to the National Register of Historic Places.
- 8 Fort Tonoloway / AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD PROTECTION PROGRAM, MARYLAND STATE PARKS** Preservation Maryland and our partners will embark on an archaeological investigation in hopes of finding the location of Fort Tonoloway, an abandoned structure dating to the period of the French and Indian War within Fort Tonoloway State Park in Washington County.
- 9 Hughesville Tobacco Warehouses / CHARLES COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND GROWTH MANAGEMENT** Preservation Maryland and Smart Growth Maryland will support the adaptive reuse planning of this complex of legacy buildings in a manner that honors its rural heritage and supports sustainable agriculture and commerce into the future.
- 10 Kent County's Cultural Landscape / KENT CONSERVATION AND PRESERVATION ALLIANCE** With additional funding from the Heritage Fund, Preservation Maryland helped support the creation of a database of historic and cultural resources in Kent County that will be used to store geographic data and narrative histories to create a holistic record of Kent County's special rural landscape.
- 11 Historic Properties in Maryland's State Parks / MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES** In partnership with Maryland's State Park, Preservation Maryland conducted several architectural site visits, including at Fort Frederick State Park to document the Hombaker property, an historic building dating to 1899 that was used as a school for African American children.
- 12 Phillips Packing House / EASTERN SHORE LAND CONSERVANCY, CROSS STREET PARTNERS** Preservation Maryland will work to support plans to repurpose the abandoned 60,000 square foot packing house as a food and farming exchange, which will provide a variety of venues for the production, processing, and sale of Maryland Eastern Shore branded culinary products.

HERITAGE FUND GRANT SITES

Direct Financial Support

The Heritage Fund is a joint program of Preservation Maryland and the Maryland Historical Trust and is one of the most stable funding sources for preservation, planning, and public history in Maryland. With two grant rounds a year, the program dispenses nearly \$100,000 annually to deserving projects across the state. What follows is a summary of recent grant awards, a full list is available at: [presmd.org/hf/](http://presmd.org/hf/).

- 1 Cambridge Community Radio** In the heart of downtown Cambridge, WCHP 101.5 Cambridge Community Radio restored the former Cambridge Gas Company building into their new recording studio and community space for public concerts and events.
- 2 Friend Family Museum Building Improvements** A Heritage Fund grant supported essential roof repairs at the Friend Family Museum and Library, an international resource for genealogy and local history about the Swede-founded Town of Friendsville in Washington County.
- 3 Highland Beach Education Initiative** The Frederick Douglass Museum and Cultural Center in the historic African American community of Highland Beach created two new multi-media exhibits about the history of their community and the bicentennial of Frederick Douglass' birthday.
- 4 Stabilization of John Grinder House / FRIENDS OF SMALLWOOD STATE PARK, MARYLAND STATE PARKS**
- 5 Stabilization of B&O Railroad Station / ABERDEEN ROOM ARCHIVES AND MUSEUM, INC.**
- 6 Preservation Planning at the Hilltop Garden / THE ALICE FERGUSON FOUNDATION**
- 7 Pre-Purchase Survey of the Wilma Lee / ANNAPOLIS MARITIME MUSEUM AND PARK**
- 8 Doors Open Baltimore Outreach and Marketing / BALTIMORE ARCHITECTURE FOUNDATION**
- 9 Roof Replacement at the Museum of the Ironworker / CATOCTIN FURNACE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.**
- 10 The Colored School Foundation Oral History Project / COMMUNITY PROJECTS OF HAVRE DE GRACE**

- 11 Preservation Education Toolkit for Downtown Frederick** DOWNTOWN FREDERICK PARTNERSHIP
- 12 Exterior Painting at the Concord Point Keeper's House / THE FRIENDS OF CONCORD POINT LIGHTHOUSE, INC.**
- 13 Newcomer House Visitor Experience Plan and Updates / HEART OF THE CIVIL WAR HERITAGE AREA**
- 14 Restoration at the William Brown House / LONDON TOWN FOUNDATION**
- 15 Hosting the International Preservation Trades Workshop in Maryland / PRESERVATION TRADES NETWORK**
- 16 Stabilization of Tombstones in Methodist Cemetery / SHARPSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.**
- 17 Adaptive Reuse of the Glade Valley Mill Building / WALKERSVILLE SOUTHERN RAILROAD MUSEUM INC**
- 18 Preservation Plan for Westminster Burying Ground / WESTMINSTER PRESERVATION TRUST**

POP-UP PRESERVATION OFFICES

Preservation Maryland's staff travels across the state for the organization's work. For the first time, with support from the Rural Maryland Council, we setup temporary staffed offices in five rural counties to assist visitors and help connect them with preservation resources. In 2019, we will host five more pop-up offices.

- 1 Cambridge Main Street / CAMBRIDGE**
- 2 Washington County Historical Society / HAGERSTOWN**
- 3 Tri-County Council for South Maryland Building / HUGHESVILLE**
- 4 Carroll County Public Library Headquarters / NEW WINDSOR**
- 5 Ruth Enlow Library of Garrett County / OAKLAND**

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For the fiscal year ended September 30, 2018

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents .....	\$ 32,376
Investments at Fair Value .....	10,808,214
Grants Receivable .....	65,021
Prepaid Expenses .....	25,592
Equipment and Historic Collections (Net) ...	161,179
Total Assets .....	<u><u>\$ 11,092,382</u></u>

Liabilities & Net Assets

Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses .....	\$ 35,800
Grants Payable .....	141,938
Due to Maryland Historical Trust .....	1,570,956
Deferred Revenue .....	35,200
Total Liabilities .....	<u><u>\$ 1,783,894</u></u>

Net Assets

Unrestricted .....	\$ 7,013,075
Unrestricted (Board Designated) .....	883,422
Temporarily Restricted .....	831,520
Permanently Restricted .....	580,471
Total Net Assets .....	<u><u>\$ 9,308,488</u></u>

Total Liabilities & Net Assets \$ 11,092,382

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUES

Contributions and Grants .....	\$ 407,996
Dues .....	17,670
Conference Income .....	29,492
Other Income .....	6,688
Investment Income Used for Operations ....	377,015
Total for Operations .....	<u><u>\$ 838,861</u></u>

Other Investment Income .....	520,202
Total Revenues .....	<u><u>\$ 1,359,063</u></u>

EXPENSES

Program Services

Funding .....	\$ 40,091
Education & Outreach .....	444,013
Advocacy .....	168,850
Preservation Services .....	50,710
Properties & Collections .....	23,157
Total Program Support .....	<u><u>\$ 726,821</u></u>

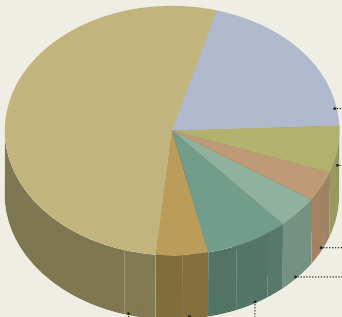
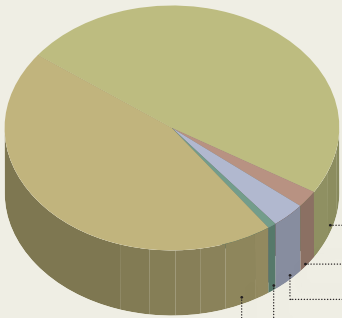
Support Services

Fundraising .....	\$ 37,051
General & Administrative .....	\$ 74,989

Total Support Services \$ 112,040

Total Expenses \$ 838,861

Net Assets: Beginning of Year .....	\$ 8,788,286
Net Assets: End of Year .....	9,308,488
Change in Net Assets .....	\$ 520,202



REVENUES

- Contributions and Grants—49%
- Dues—2%
- Conference Income—3.5%
- Other Income—.8%
- Investment Income Used for Operations—45%

EXPENSES

- Advocacy—20%
- Preservation Services—6%
- Properties & Collections—4%
- Fundraising—4%
- General & Administrative—8%
- Funding—5%
- Education & Outreach—53%

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