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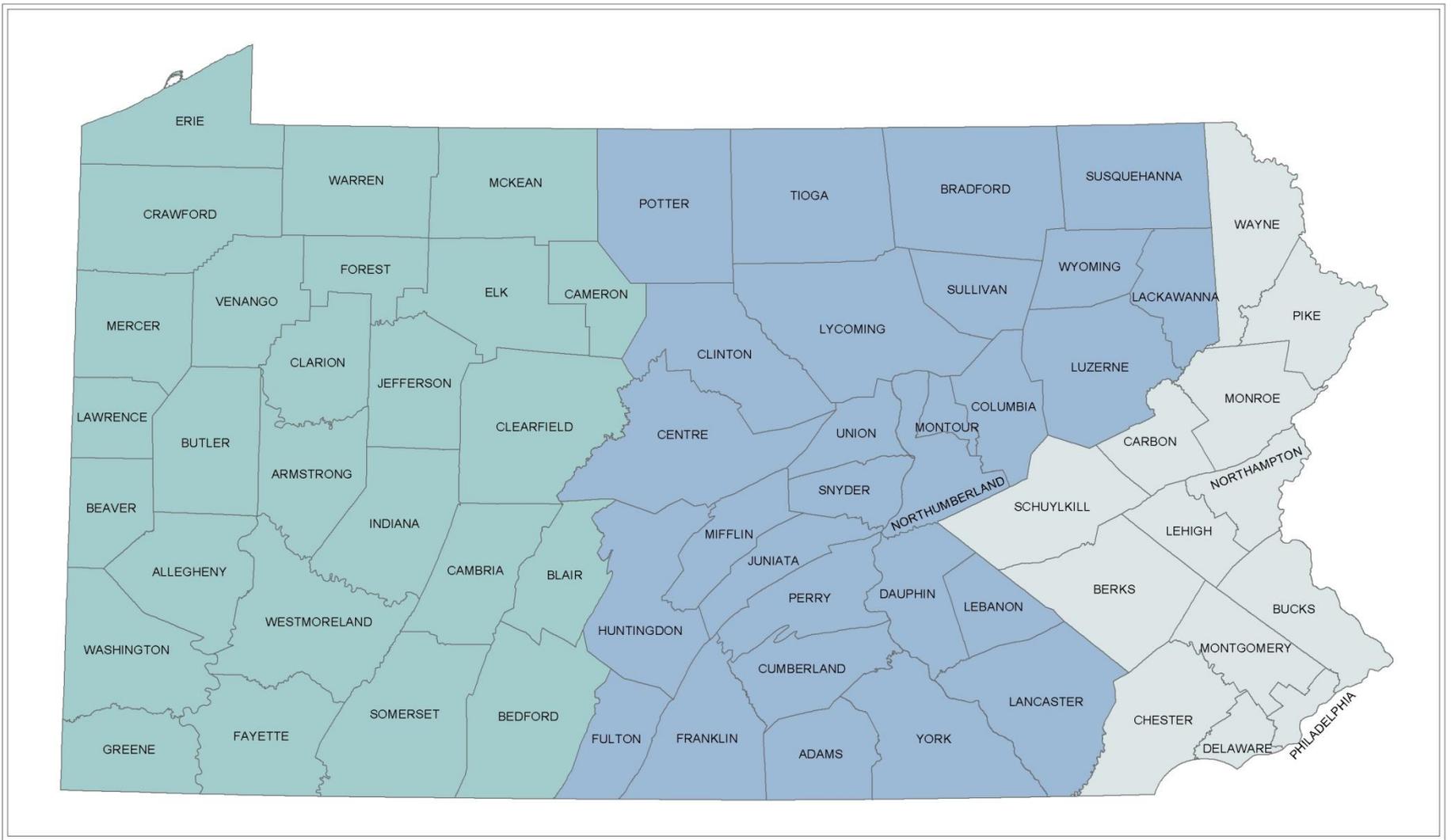


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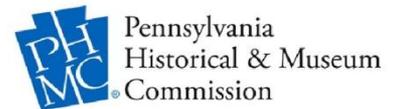
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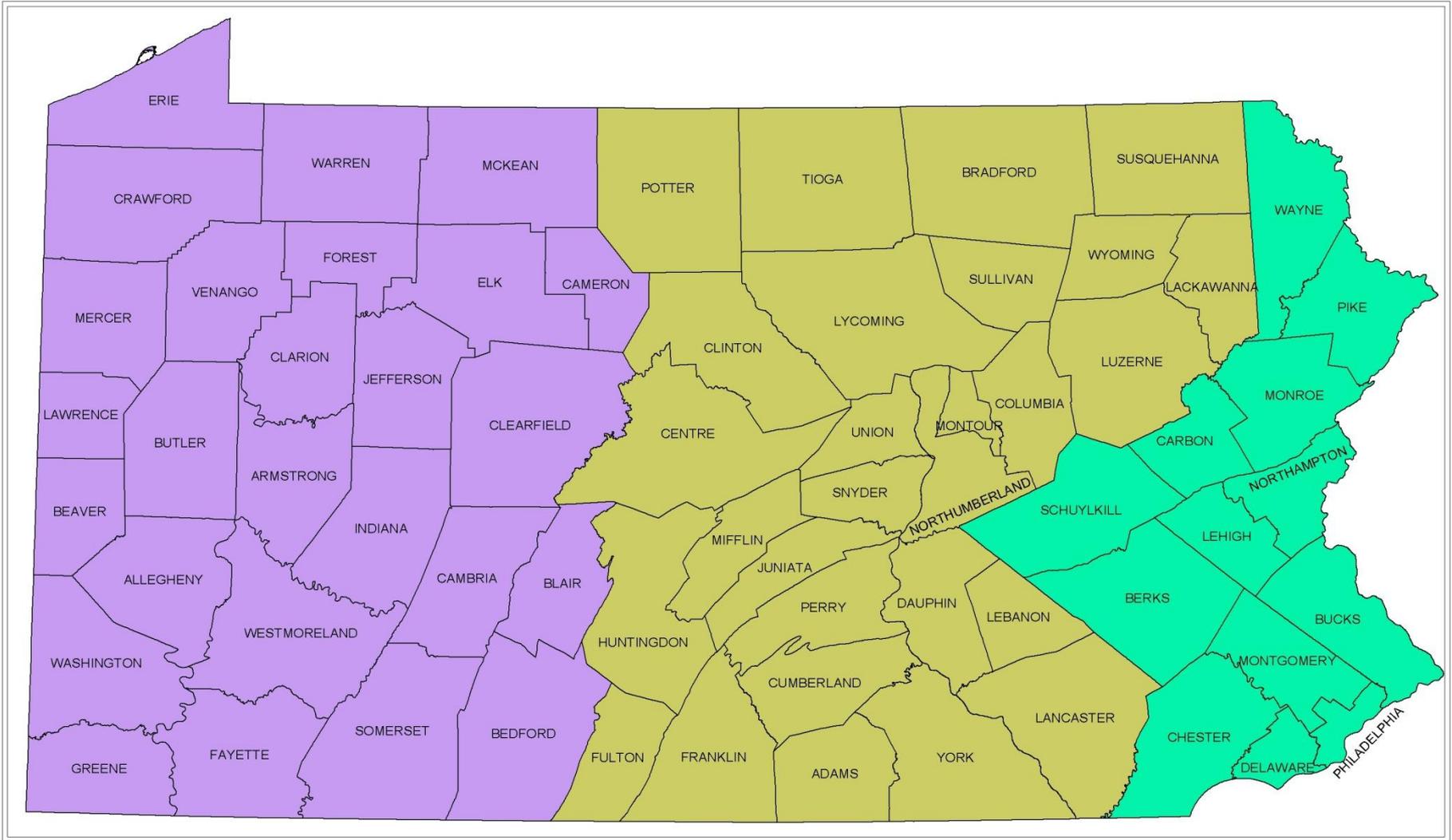
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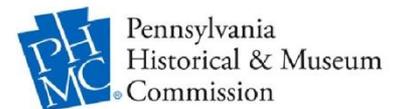
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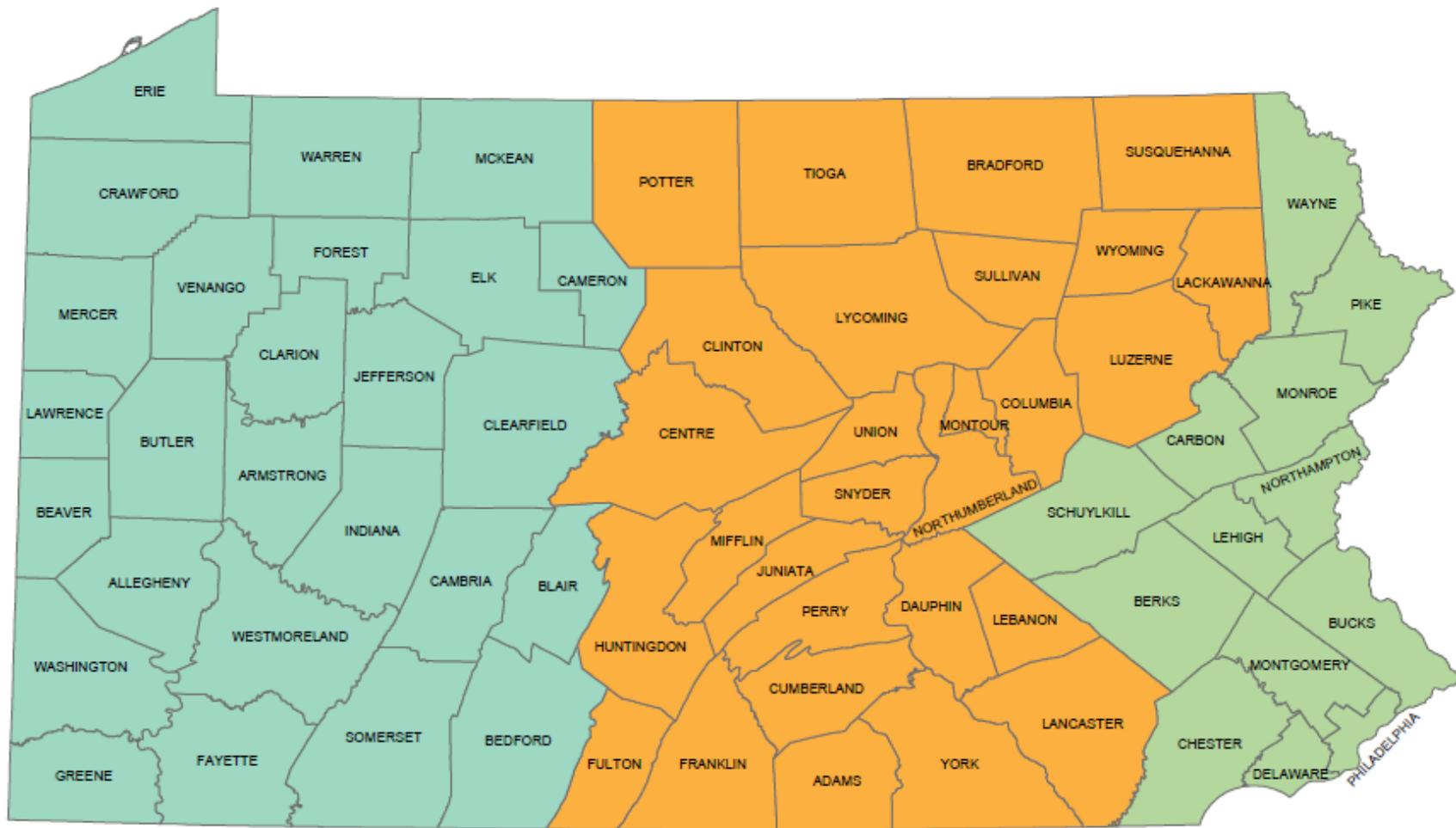
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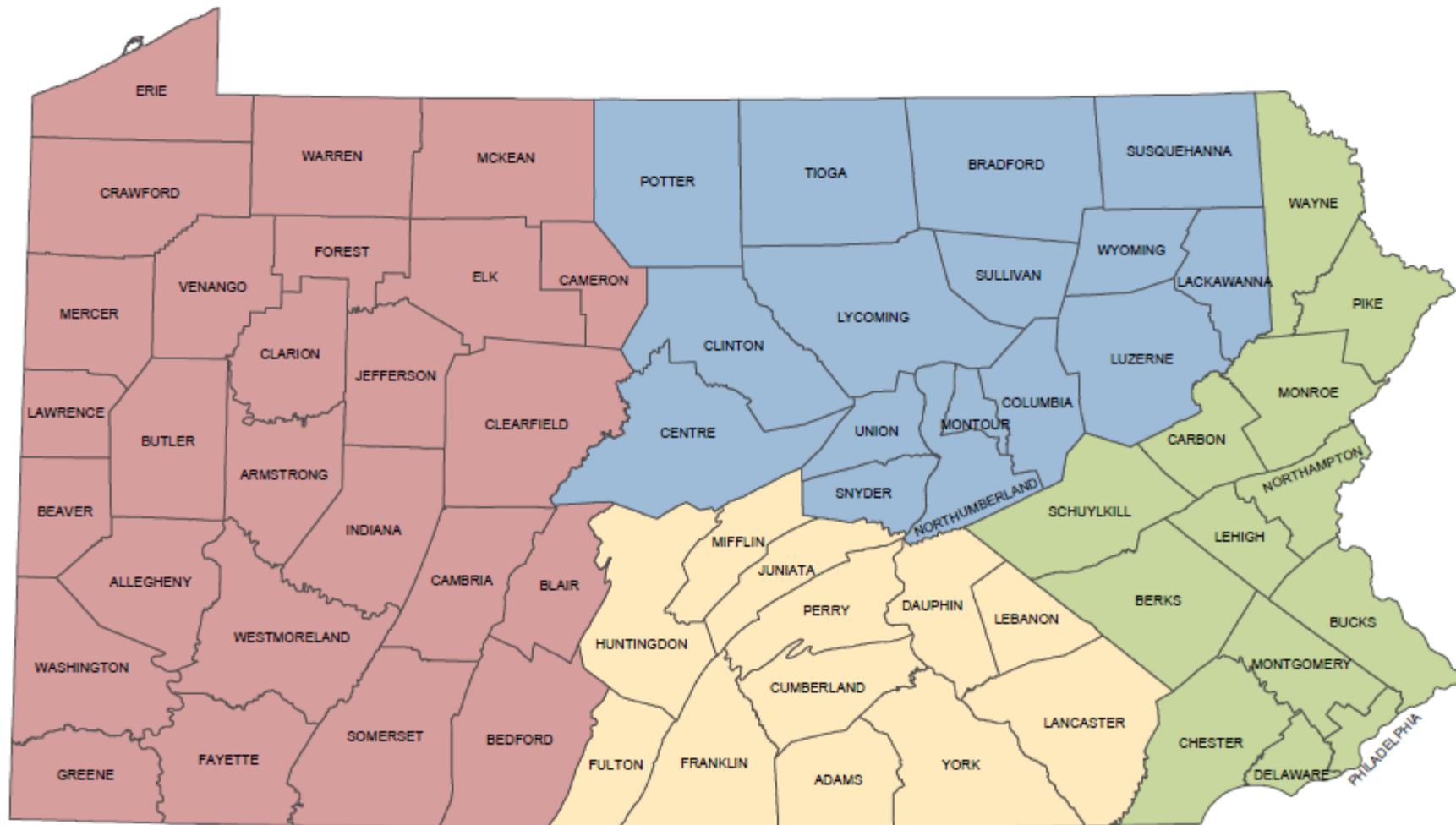
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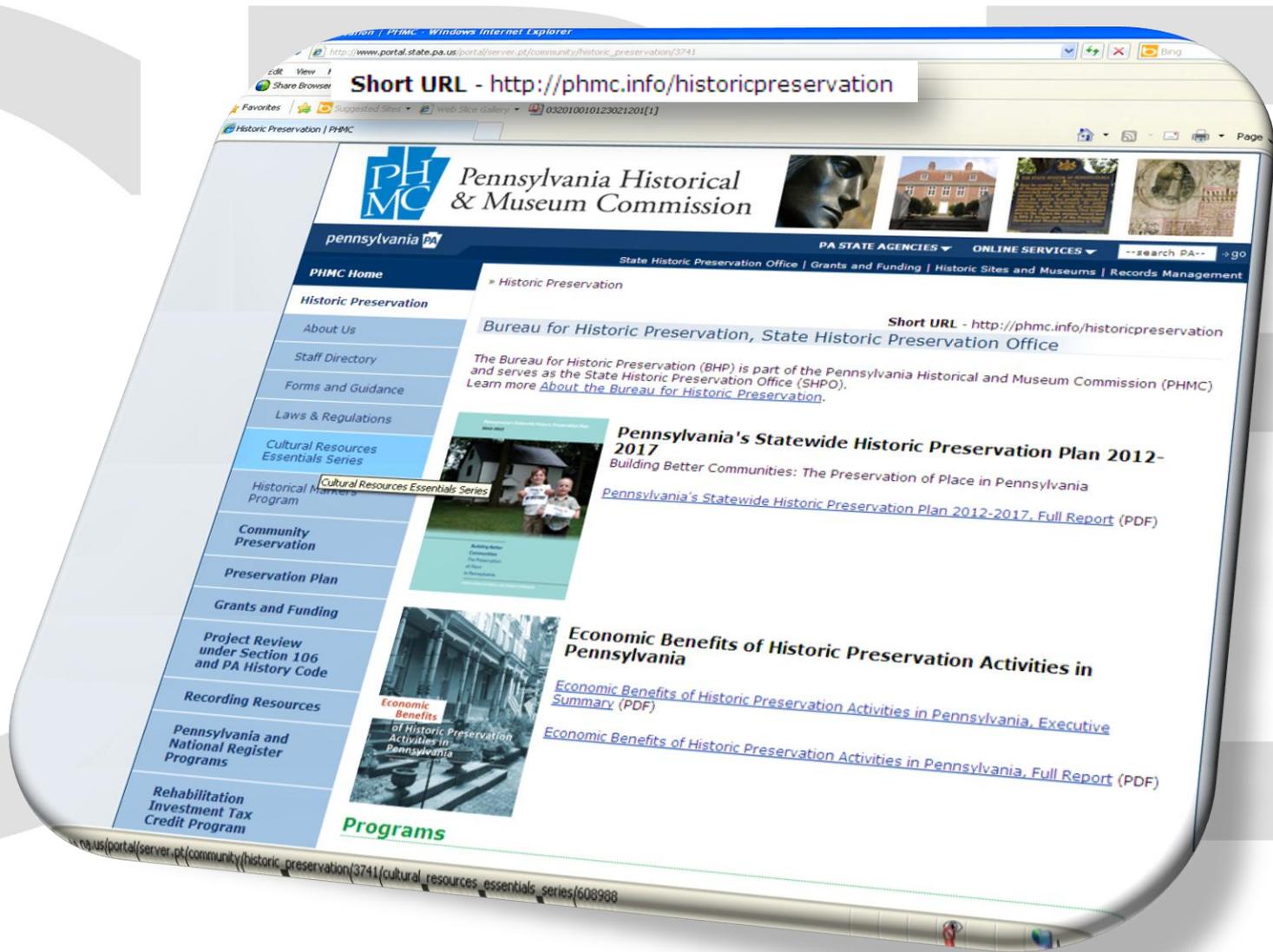
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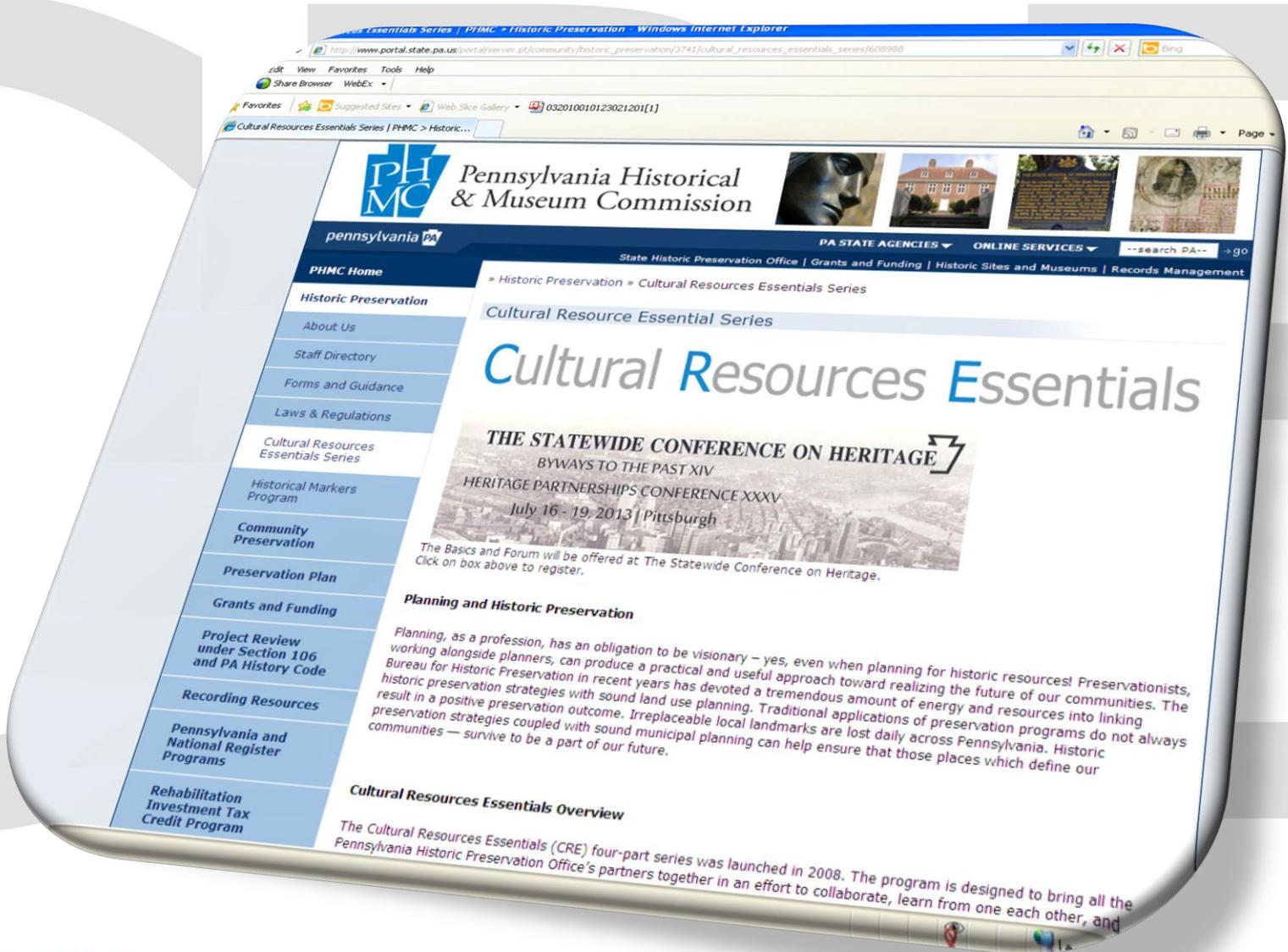
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COMMUNITY ASSET PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT

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Community Preservation: It's More Than You Think



1792



1800's



Early 1900's



1943



1936



1955



1974



1963

Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission



- Bureau of Historic Sites and Museums
- Bureau of Archives and History
- Bureau of the State Museum
- **Bureau for Historic Preservation**



Section 101

Section 101(b)(1) of the National Historic Preservation Act authorized the creation of *State Historic Preservation Offices* or SHPOs

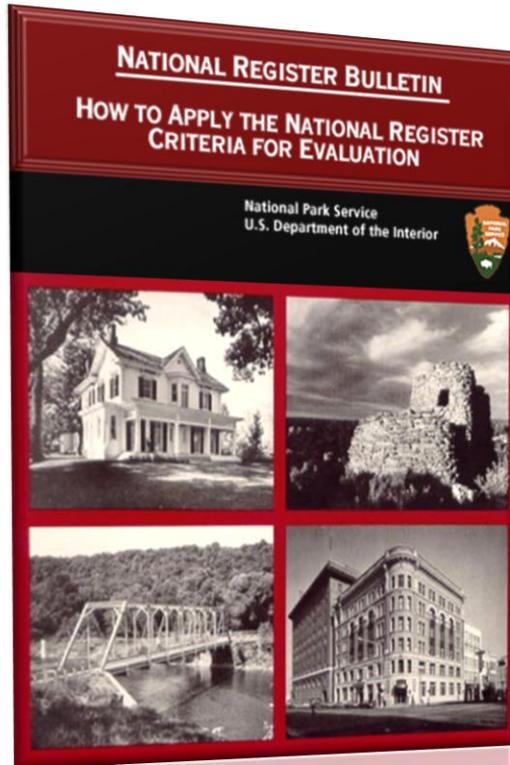


Allegheny County Courthouse
National Historic Landmark

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO)

- National Register of Historic Places
- Federal and state regulatory review
- Certified Local Government
- Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit
- Survey and Inventory
- Local Ordinances
- Grant Programs
- Technical assistance

Around What Sun Does the SHPO Sail?



SHPO programs are necessary, useful, and are often form the backbone of local preservation programming and implementation.

BUT—

SHPO programs are not the sun around which local preservation revolves!

Historic Preservation - Why Bother?

Community Development/cultural preservation

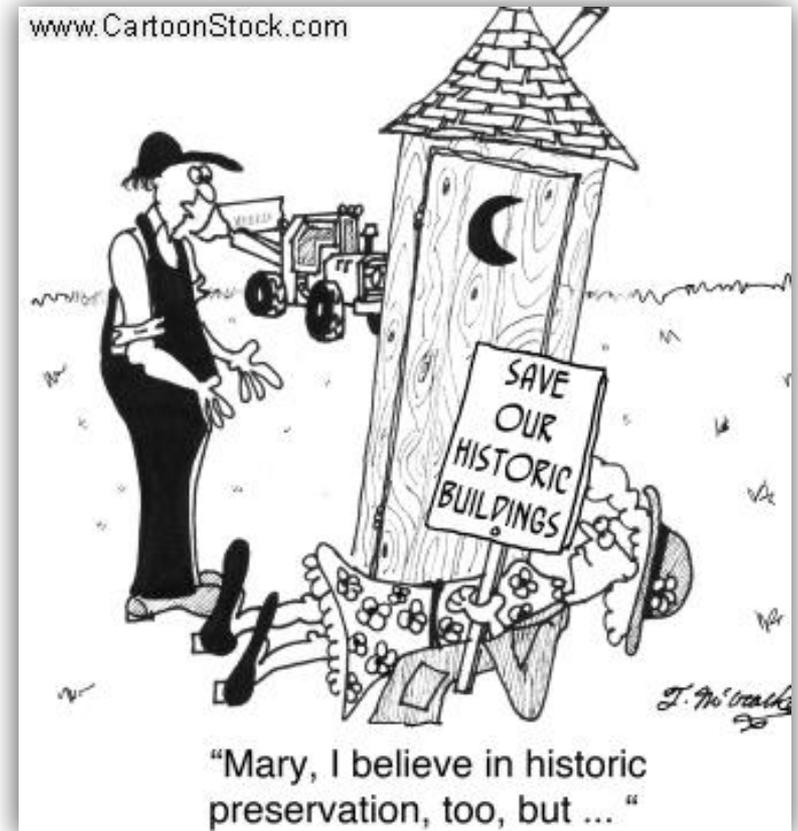
- *Reconnect citizens to their past*
- *Revive community spirit and encourage local participation*

Economic Development

- *Maintain authenticity*
 - *Restore tax base*
 - *Create jobs*
 - *Stimulate private investment*
- Promote smart growth*

Federal/state/local regulations

- *Section 106 consultation*
- *State History Code*
- *Municipal ordinances & zoning*



Property Owners



- Enjoy greater price appreciation and subsequent sale prices
- Receive “investment protection”
- May be eligible for financial incentives

“Historic designation is associated with average property value increases ranging between approximately 5 per cent and 20 per cent of the total property value.”

“Historic Preservation and Residential Property Values: An Analysis of Texas Cities,” Leichenko, Coulson and Listokin, Urban Studies, 2001.

Business Owners



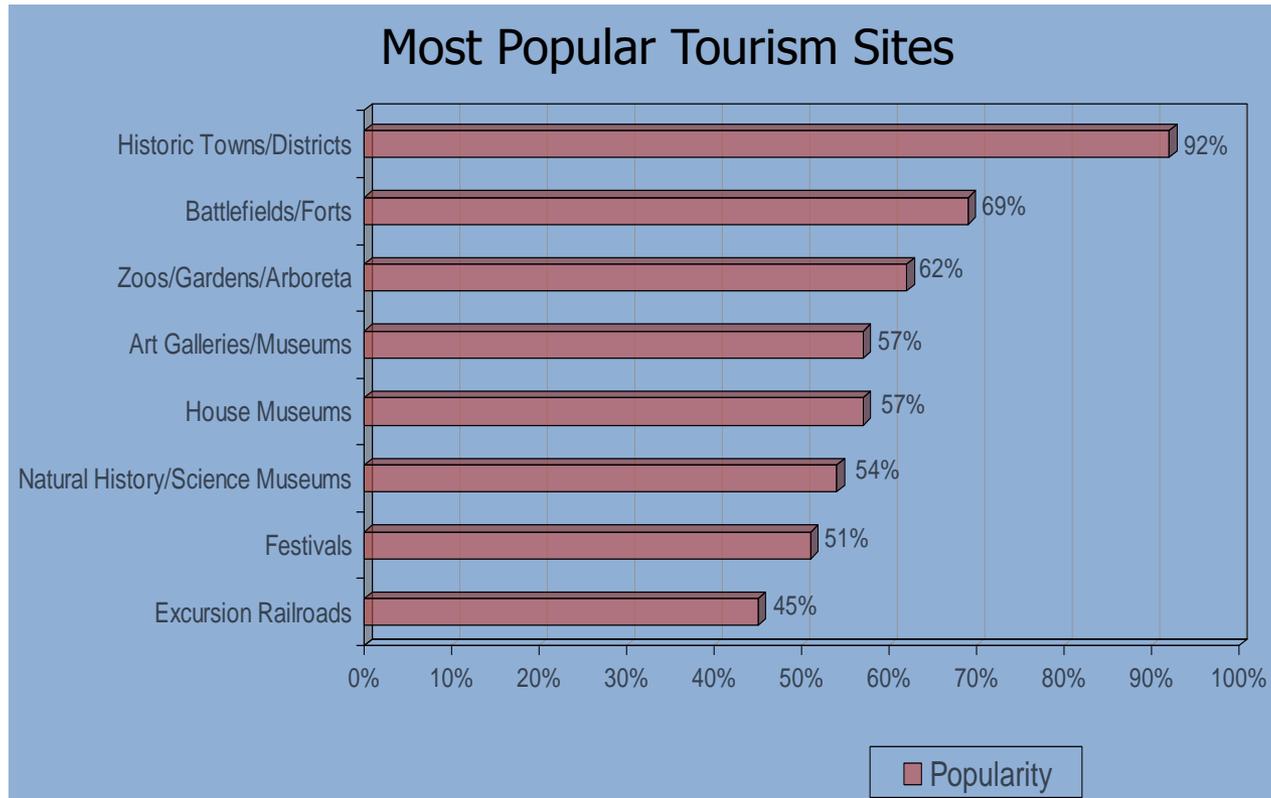
- Experience increased customer traffic and subsequent sales
- Have a greater chance of achieving “small business” success

“...property values in the local historic commercial district grew about 385% over 30 years, those in the non-designated comparison area grew just 72%.”

Source: Michigan Historic Preservation Network Special Report, November, 2006; 2004-05 study of Kalamazoo, Michigan

Tourism & Preservation I

Heritage Tourism: The second biggest industry in PA



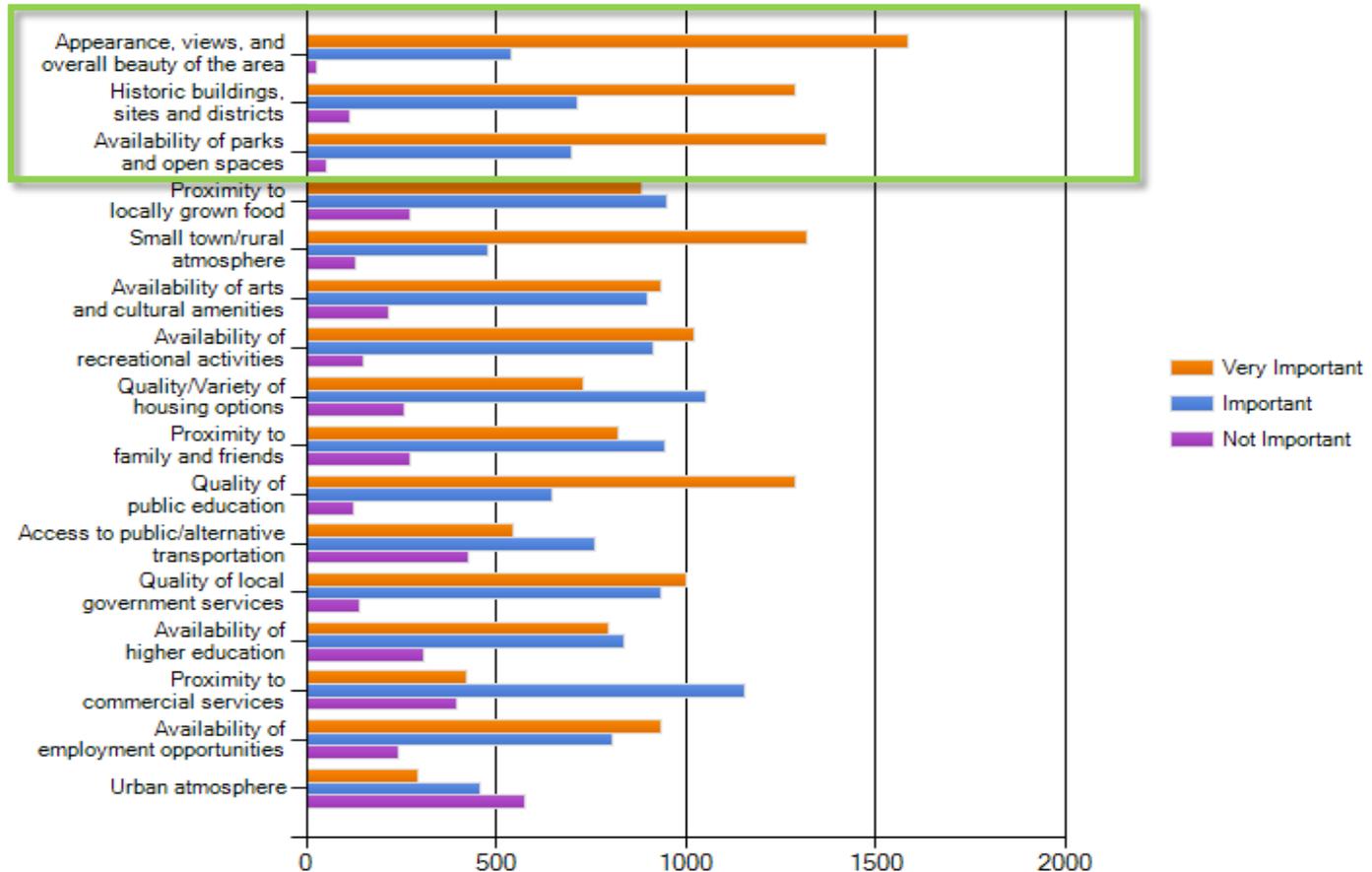
Source: Heritage Tourism in Pennsylvania, June 1999

Tourism & Preservation II

PASHPO statewide historic preservation plan community values survey results

What resources enhance the character of your community?

Top 3



Tourism & Preservation III

Pennsylvania's New Towns

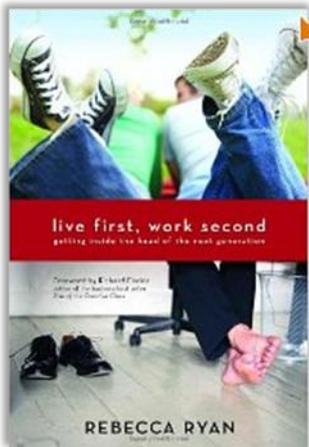
A growing number of communities are becoming designated trail towns or river towns. By connecting trails to towns, users can visit business services and easily return to the trail to continue their journey. There is great opportunity to learn from recent efforts to connect Pennsylvania's business community and the natural environment through outdoor recreation.

There is potential to improve the business climate by linking communities to trails, rivers, parks, extensive public land tracts, historic canals and historic districts across the state.



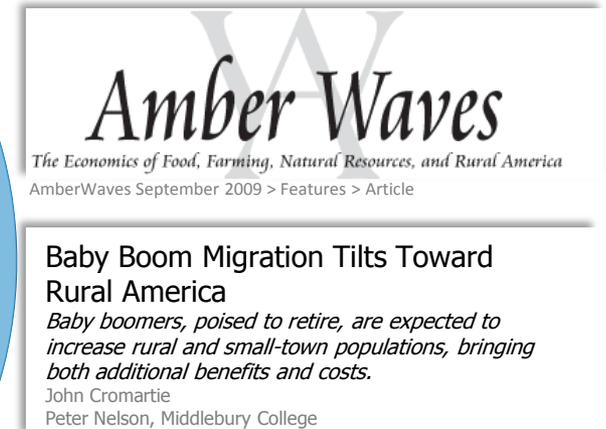
Demographic & Economic Shifts

Millennial Generation

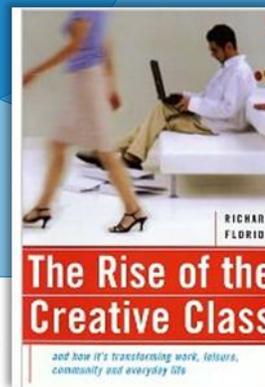


- Authentic character
- Access to recreation
- Technology
- Transportation
- "Sustainable" development

Retiring "Baby Boomers"



Creative Class



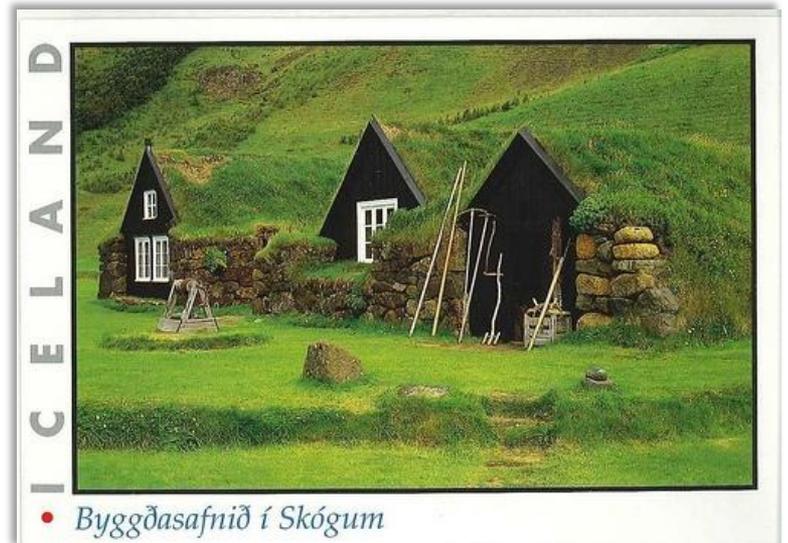
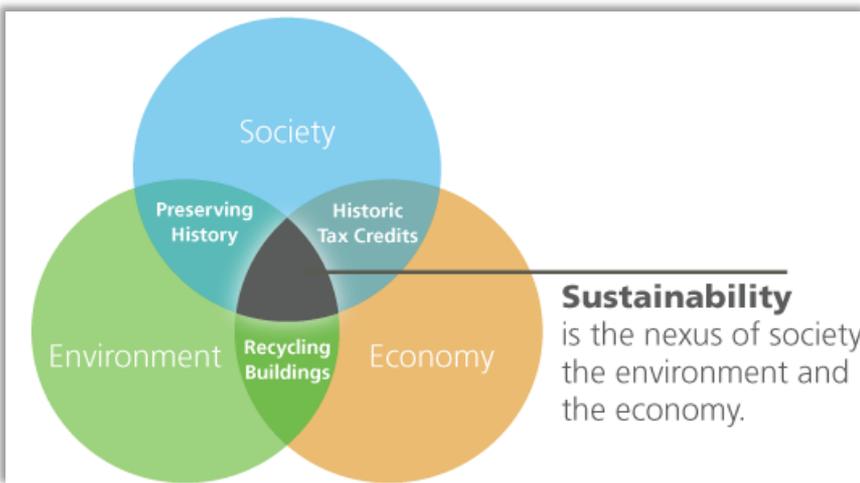
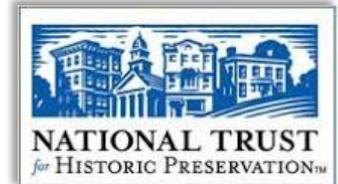
The Environment



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Looking for the Greenest Building?
Start with the one that already exists.



Saving Windows, Saving Money:
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The Big Energy Questions...

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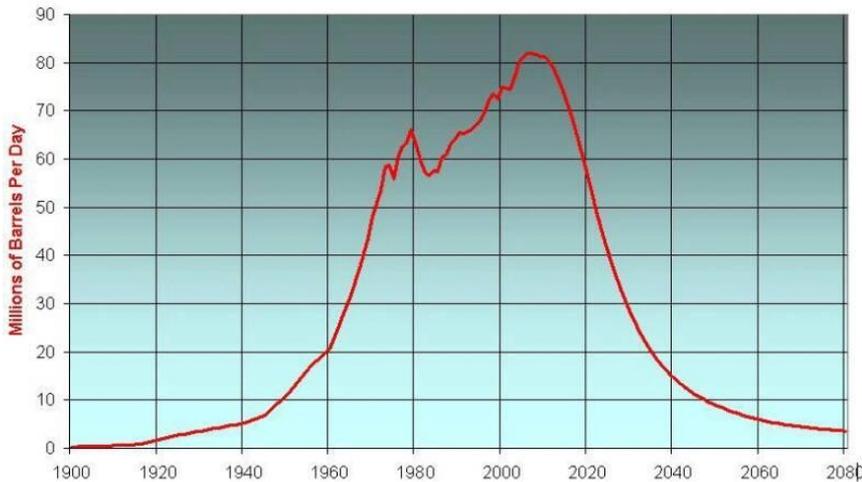
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By Nancy Cook, Jul 7, 2009

World Oil Production 1900-2080



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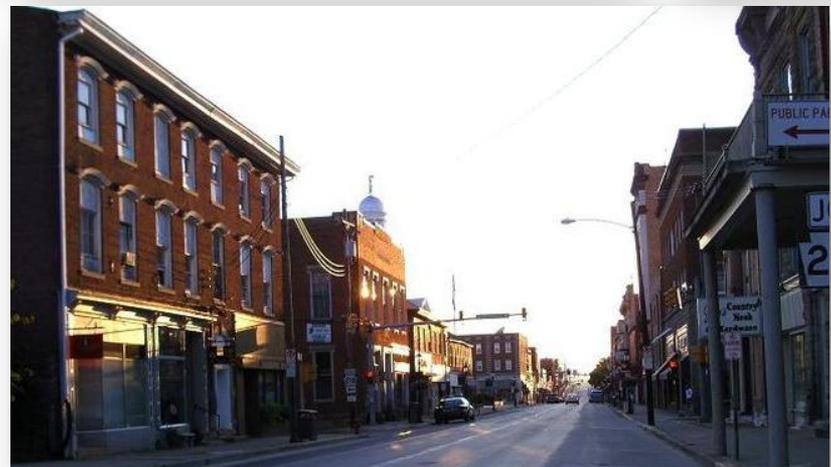
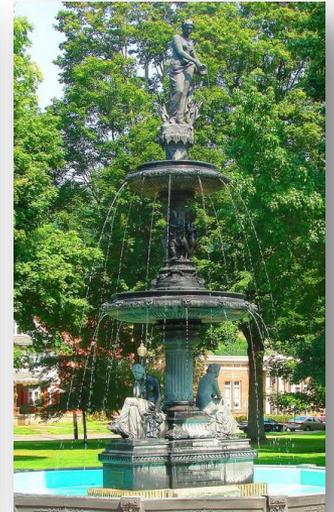
Historic Preservation as Community Asset Planning & Management

Bureau for Historic Preservation's Guidance for Historic
Preservation Planning: A Brief Overview



Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Office

Identify Historic Assets



Define the Needs & Problems in the Community

- Disinvestment?
- Inappropriate alteration?
- Empty storefronts?
- Teardowns?



Define a Vision



Pittsburgh Renaissance Historic District



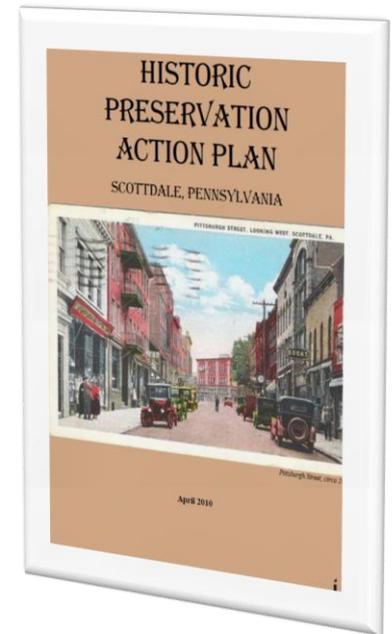
Develop a Plan



Develop a plan that articulates goals, objectives and implementation strategies.



- Dedicate time
- ***Keep it simple!***
- Prioritize
- Be practical
- Ask for help



Local Designation & Protection

National Register designation

DOES NOT:

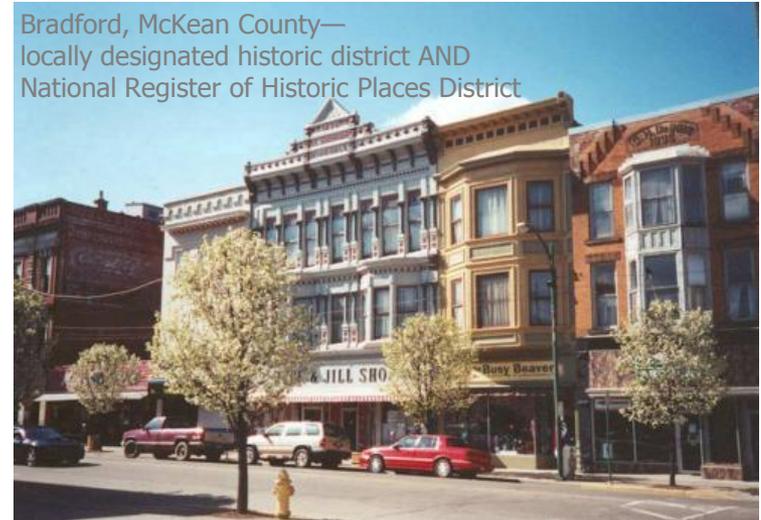
- Restrict a private property owner's ability to alter, manage or dispose of a property;
- Require properties be maintained, repaired or restored;
- Invoke local zoning or local ordinances



Jobber's Canyon National Register Historic District, Omaha NE. All 24 contributing buildings were demolished in 1989.

Local Designation & Protection

- Boards of Historical Architectural Review—aka HARBs
- Enabled by the state Historic District Act or Act 167
- Strictly a local government decision—*not required or enabled by National Register designation.*
- However, PHMC “certification” of historic significance is required.



“OK, that’s five votes in favor of saving the historic old hotel, and one vote for stomping it to bits and eating everyone inside!”

Local Designation & Protection

Local historic preservation regulations through zoning are enabled by the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code (MPC)--*not required or enabled by National Register designation.*



Water Street Historic District, Lock Haven

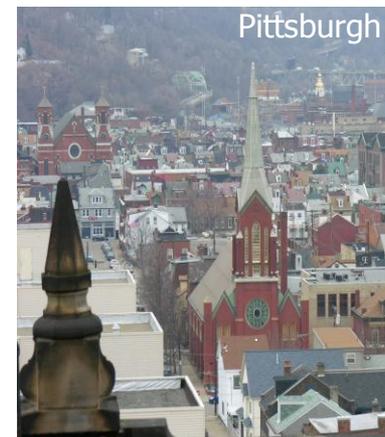


"Just think my dear. If this is what man is capable of achieving in the seventeenth century, just imagine what he will be capable of by the twenty first."

PHMC Funding Programs

Certified Local Governments (CLG)

- Program that allows us to translate a federal program to a local government
- Government-Government program
- Funding for preservation-related projects, including staff support & training
- CLGs are given priority in other PHMC grant programs



Community Character Counts



"Historic districts are a positive influence on property values. Homebuyers are willing to pay for the assurance that the neighborhood surrounding their houses will remain unchanged over time."

-- Deborah Ann Ford, in the Journal of the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association

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Recording Historic Properties & Archeological Resources

RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION

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We Call It Survey, But What Do We Mean By That?

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Recording Information About Resources

- Resources can be Buildings, Structures, Sites, Objects, or Districts
- Of a certain age (usually 50 years or older)
- Or associated with a certain theme



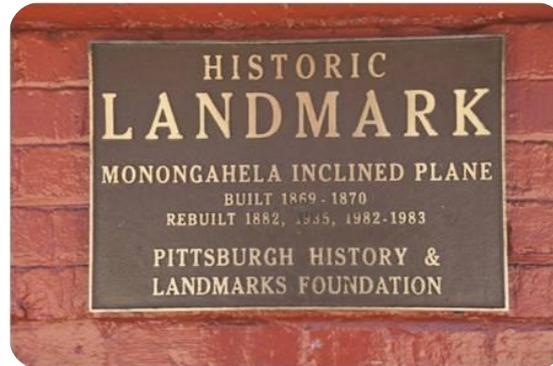
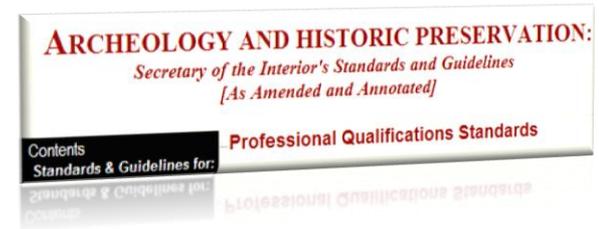
What Kind of Information?

- Depends
 - On the purpose of the survey
 - And on the goals of the survey
- For surveys done as a result of state or federal projects
 - Our office requires certain information
 - And a certain format
- For local planning, it depends on the goals of the survey
 - However, to be included in our files, the results must contain certain information

Who Can Do Survey?

— Anyone

- To be accepted by BHP
 - Survey director must meet Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualification Standards
 - Archaeological surveys should always be conducted by archaeologists who meet the standards



Why Do Survey?

- Identify resources that could potentially be impacted by state or federal projects
 - BHP must be involved
- For municipal planning purposes
 - BHP does not need to be involved, but we can help
- Identify resources associated with a certain theme

Types of Survey and Forms

- Reconnaissance (windshield) survey
 - Identifies resources
- Intensive Survey
 - Evaluates a resource for
 - National Register eligibility

Historic Resource Survey Form
PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION
Bureau for Historic Preservation

ED# _____ Key # _____

Name, Location and Ownership (Items 1-6; see instructions, page 4)

HISTORIC NAME _____
CURRENT/COMMON NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
LOCATION _____ ZIP _____
MUNICIPALITY _____ COUNTY _____
TAX PARCEL #/YEAR _____ USGS QUAD _____
OWNERSHIP Private Public/Local Public/County Public/State Public/Federal
OWNER NAME/ADDRESS _____
CATEGORY OF PROPERTY Building Site Structure Object District
TOTAL NUMBER OF RESOURCES _____

Function (Items 7-8; see instructions, pages 4-6)

Historic Function	Subcategory	Particular Type
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Current Function	Subcategory	Particular Type
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Architectural/Property Information (Items 9-14; see instructions, pages 6-7)

ARCHITECTURAL CLASSIFICATION

EXTERIOR MATERIALS AND STRUCTURAL SYSTEM

Foundation _____
Walls _____
Roof _____
Other _____
Structural System _____

WIDTH _____ (w) or _____ (if steps) DEPTH _____ (w) or _____ (if rooms) STORES/HEIGHT _____

Archaeological Survey

- Damages sites, so it should only be conducted by a professional archaeologist.
- Samples an area for the presence or absence of archaeological sites.
 - BHP defines what constitutes a site in PA
 - Sampling excavates a certain percentage of an area to find sites
- BHP has specific guidelines for what constitutes an acceptable survey

Archaeological Form

- The Pennsylvania Archaeological Site Survey (PASS) Form is for identifying, not evaluating, sites
- The results of an archaeological survey should be presented in a report that follows the archaeological guidelines

The image shows a form titled "PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE SURVEY" from the "PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION". The form is divided into several sections:

- Identification and Location:** Includes fields for SITE NAME, SITE NUMBER, PUBLISHED REFERENCES, COUNTY, TWP, and NEAREST TOWN.
- Site Characteristics:** Includes fields for SITE AREA (SQUARE METERS), BASIS (COMPUTED ON THE GROUND OR COMPUTED ON MAP), and STRATIFIED? (UNKNOWN, YES, NO).
- SITE DISCOVERY METHOD:** A list of methods with checkboxes, including Unknown, Collector interview, Non-systematic surface survey, Systematic shovel testing, Remote sensing, Auger probing, Shovel testing, Systematic test units, and Extensive excavation.
- POTENTIAL FOR ORGANIC PRESERVATION:** A list of potential conditions with checkboxes, including Unknown, None, Low potential for organic preservation, and various conditions of organic material recovery.
- SITE TYPE:** A list of site types with checkboxes, categorized into Prehistoric (e.g., Open habitation, Rockshelter/Cave, Quarry, Lithic Reduction, Village, Shell Midden, Earthenware, Pottery/Pictograph, Burial Mound, Cemetery, Other specialized aboriginal site, Isolated flint point locus) and Historic (e.g., Isolated find (diagnostic artifact), Paleoecological site, Park, Historic and Prehistoric, Domestic Site, Military Site, Industrial Site, Shipwreck Site, Commercial Site, Religious Site, Unknown/multiple types, Farmstead).
- Bottom Section:** Includes a field for "SITE NUMBER OR KEY NUMBER OF ANY ASSOCIATED RESOURCES" and a date "2/2010".

Question #1

Which of the following groups can do survey?

- a) Historical Societies
- b) Municipalities
- c) Archaeologists
- d) All of the Above

Question #2

Why is survey done?

- a) For planning purposes
- b) To identify resources that could be impacted by a state or federal project
- c) Because we said so
- d) A and B

Question #3

What are the types of survey?

- a) Reconnaissance, intensive, archaeological
- b) Political issues, economic issues, and social issues
- c) Property, archaeological, and site
- d) Polling, interviewing, and soliciting

Question #4

Does BHP need to be involved in all survey?

a) Yes

b) No

Cultural Resources Geographic Information System

CRGIS ESSENTIALS

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What is CRGIS?

A **Web-accessible, map-based inventory** of Pennsylvania's cultural resources and surveys



What is "Ask ReGIS"?

- The online tool for searching the CRGIS database
- A way to develop thematic searches and maps based on specific search criteria

- **CRGIS** is built on one main Oracle © database schema consisting three components: historic resources, archaeological sites, and survey reports.
- Spatial data are accessed through Geomedia © WebMap utilizing Adobe® Flash® .

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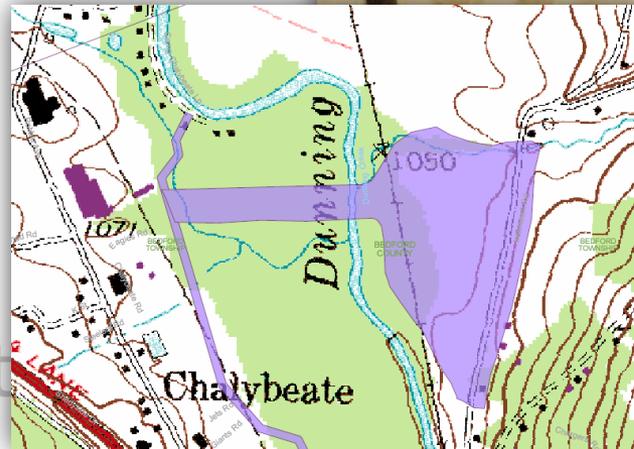
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The Data

- Primary advantage of GIS systems is the integration of datasets that were formerly consulted separately.
 - Historic properties
 - Archaeological sites
 - Surveyed areas





Current Data Summary

- Historic Resource Files (HRF) *as of 7/2/2013*
129,032 Keynumbers
137,212 Inventory IDs

94,649	Undetermined
24,310	Not Eligible
5,795	Eligible
170	NHL
3,140	Listed
761	Destroyed
157	Local Historic Districts
50	Aggregate Railroad Files

Where do the data come from?

Historic Resources

- Local survey (old and new)
- CRM Survey
- CRM requests (individual properties/project)
- Thematic survey
- NR nominations from owners
- Local historic districts (municipal planning areas)



Current Data Summary



Pennsylvania Archaeological Site Survey

(PASS) as of 7/2/2013

21,887 Sites

18 Fort Locations

Where do the data come from?

PASS

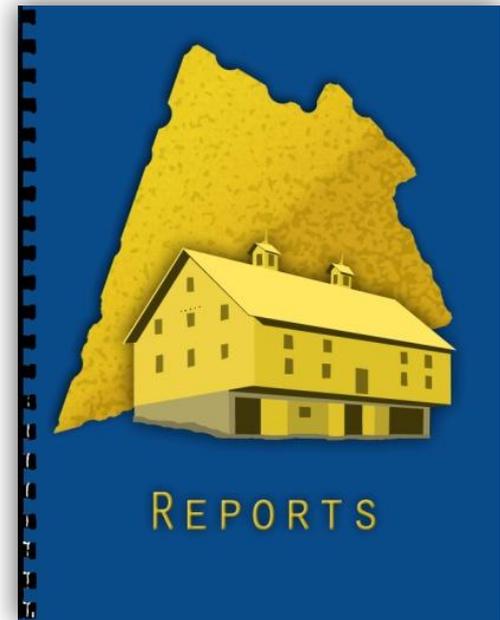
- CRM Survey
- Avocational Archaeologists
- Academic Institutions
- Museum Research
- Information collected by the PHMC over the last 60+ years



Current Data Summary

Archaeological and Historic Survey Reports 9318

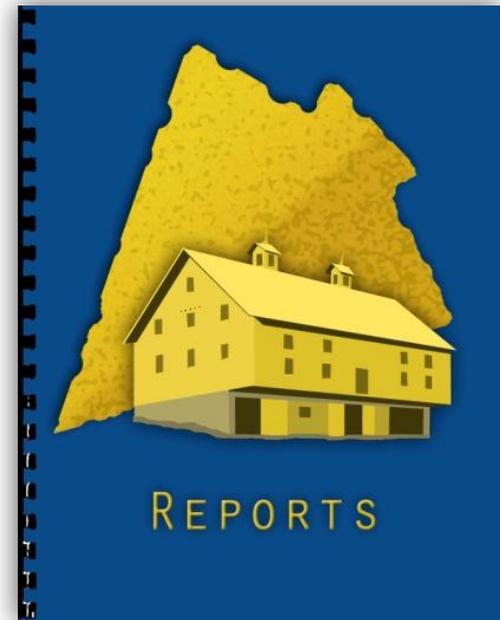
- 8719 reports from CRM projects
- 462 reports from regional surveys
- 62 multiple property nominations
- 75 other manuscripts



Where do the data come from?

Historic Resource Survey Reports

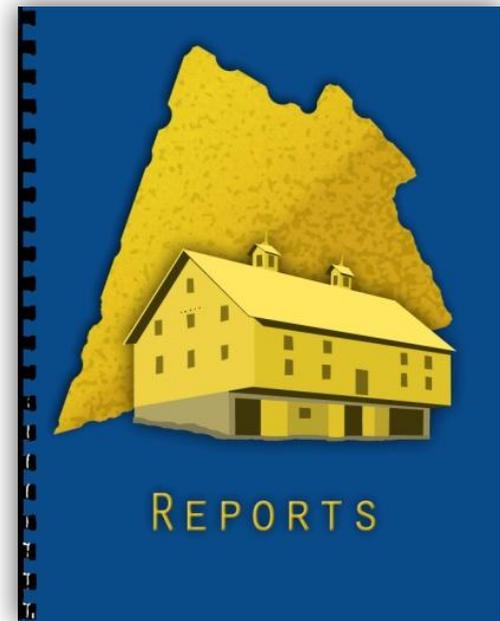
- CRM Survey
- Planning Surveys
- Grant funded area surveys over the last 30 years
- Multiple Property & Thematic Nominations
- Context Studies



Where do the data come from?

Archaeological Survey Reports

- CRM Survey (all levels)
- CRM Mitigation Projects
- Academic Research
- Museum Research



Data Quality

- Accuracy dependent upon originals
 - mapping level and source
 - cultural data
 - date recorded
- Survey methodology is a choice
 - As Discussed earlier
 - May be thematic
 - May include only certain types of resources

Data Quality: Read the statement

Absence of data does not necessarily mean absence of resources

- Historic resources in many parts of the state have never been surveyed
- The information in the files is only current to the date of recording
- Properties included in the files are not necessarily significant – we show undetermined and ineligible, too
- Properties are continually added to the survey files

Another Challenge: Security

- Sensitive data
 - Archaeological site locations
 - Landowner information
 - Sacred places

Who should have access to what?

Security Solution

- Password protected
- Restricted user requirements
- Registration of restricted users
- Tracking of use to machine address
- SSL, Authentix, and object level security

3 Levels of Access

Public – anyone interested in history or archaeology

Planner – professional who develops or reviews project plans that have the potential to affect cultural resources

Archaeologist – any one who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards as an archaeological professional

Levels of Access

Public – open to every one with general password

- Search and view data for all resources through Ask ReGIS
- Map historic resources and archaeological surveys
- Spatial search gives only summary archaeological information

Levels of Access

Planner – open to planning professionals by application for individual password

- Can search and view data for all resources through AskReGIS
- Can map historic resources and archaeological surveys
- **Spatial search gives specific site information inside search area, but does not map archaeological sites**

Levels of Access

Archaeologist – open to professionals by application
for individual password

- Can search and view data for all resources through Ask ReGIS
- **Can map archaeological sites** and surveys and historic resources
- Spatial search gives specific archaeological site information

How to Apply for a Password

- Two Possible Websites
 - <http://crgis.state.pa.us>
 - <http://phmc.info/pacrgis>
- From either site – follow the directions
 - Select Register
 - Read Data Quality Statement
 - Fill in online application
 - Download and sign Terms and Conditions



Cultural Resources Geographic Information System

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CRGIS is a map-based inventory of the historic and archaeological sites and surveys stored in the files of the Bureau for Historic Preservation (BHP). The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) has been collecting information concerning archaeological sites and historic resources for the greater part of a century. Currently there are 20,472 archaeological sites and 125,205 historic properties in these files. Access to these paper records is free and open to the public by appointment at the BHP office in Harrisburg. CRGIS is a means of accessing some of these data without a trip to Harrisburg.



Web access to all of the historic resource data is open to the public. Access to archaeological site locations and detailed site information is restricted and password protected and will be granted to qualified individuals on a need to know basis. Two levels of restricted access are available: one for planning professionals and one for archaeological professionals ([Click here to apply for a password](#)). The "Ask ReGIS" function will allow you to query the underlying databases in a variety of ways to look for sites that are of interest to you.



CRGIS is an ongoing initiative, and tables and associated data will undergo staged enhancements and constant updating. Users are encouraged to notify CRGIS about additions or corrections that may be needed by using the "Feedback" function of the "Ask ReGIS" page. Please include references or other documentation for changes or additions. New sites will be added when received. Archaeological Site forms are available on the [Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology website](#). Historic Resource Survey forms are available at the [BHP website](#).

CRGIS is a partnership between the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission (PHMC) and PennDOT, with financial support from the Federal Highway Administration, the Baltimore District of the Army Corp of Engineers, and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.



To get started, click on the CRGIS logo.

For further information, contact RA-CRGIS@state.pa.us



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How to Register for a Username and Password

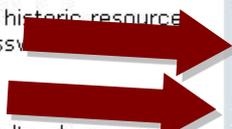
Public users: You do not need a personal login to view historic resource data using the CRGIS. Login with username: Public ; Password: our [Public User Login page](#)

Full access to archaeological site location data is open to cultural resource professionals who meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualification Standards* with a specialty in prehistoric, historic and/or under water archaeology or geomorphology. Planning access is open to planning professionals whose job descriptions involve the regular development or evaluation of proposals for ground disturbing activities which may affect archaeological resources. Access will be granted to individuals, not agencies or companies, but requires authorization by a responsible employer.



Related Links

- [Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualification Standards](#)
- [Archaeological Consultants List](#)
- [CRGIS Online Application Form](#)
- [CRGIS Terms and Conditions](#)



Archaeologists:

If you are currently listed on BHP's **archaeological consultant list:**

Planners:

1. Read the CRGIS Data Quality Statement.
2. Fill out the online

How to Apply for a Password

- Mail signed Terms and Conditions
- AND**
- Supporting Documentation
 - Archaeologist
 - Vita showing you meet the standards
 - Planner
 - A job description indicating that your position includes development or evaluation of plans that include ground disturbing activity
 - A letter from your agency or company justifying their need for information, indicating their willingness to abide by the Terms and Conditions of use, and requesting access for you.

How to Apply for a Password

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- **Please do not share passwords**

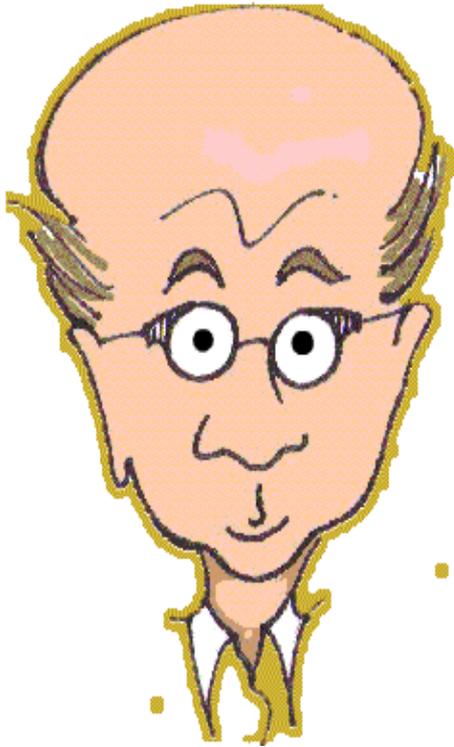
Appropriate uses of CRGIS

- First cut in the planning process
 - tells you if a *known* resource is present
 - gives you a general look at what is known in an area
 - helps establish level of survey needed
- Context studies
 - provides information to use to compare resources and determine eligibility

What CRGIS *cannot* do

- Determine that resources are ***NOT*** present
 - too much area is not surveyed or surveys are out of date
- Replace primary research when resources are present
- Replace consultation under Section 106

Absence of data
does not necessarily
mean absence of
resources!



Basic Functionality

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Starting with a Map

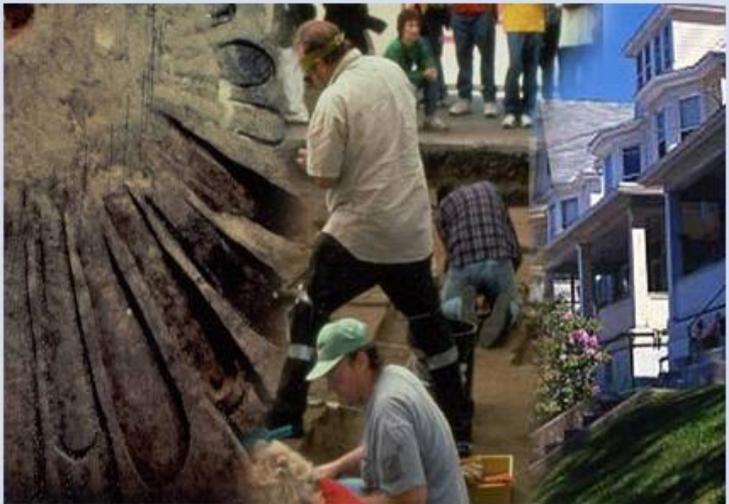
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Ask ReGIS Help

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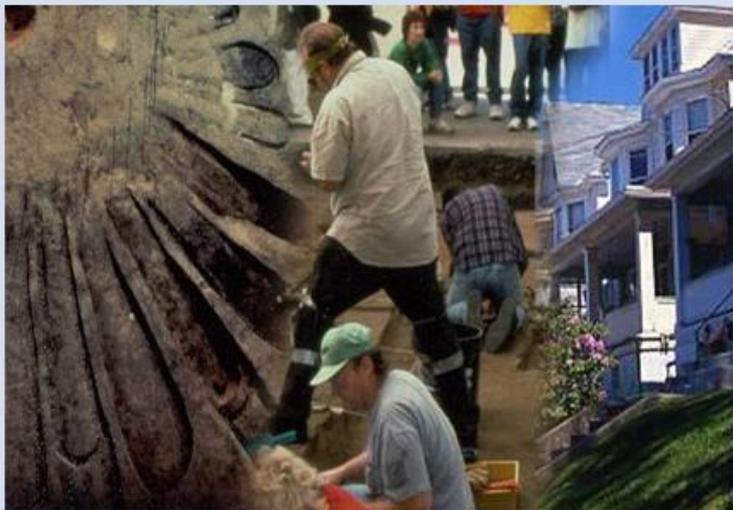
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[Quick View](#) [Print](#)

Historic Resource Information

- Identification

Key #: 000515

Property Name: *Pennsylvania State Capitol; State Capitol Building*Resource Type: *Building*

Survey Code:

ER #:

Tax Credit #:

- Location

Dauphin: *Harrisburg City*Address: *N 3rd St.*

Location:

UTM: *Zone 18 4458560 339900**Zone 18 4458720 339840**Zone 18 4458520 339810**Zone**Zone 18 4458680 339720*USGS Quadrangle: *Harrisburg West*

Tax Parcel:

- Status

NR Status: *NHL*Contributes: *Undetermined*Owner: *State Public*

Related Program(s):

Condition: *Unreported*

Form Year:

- Historic Information

Year Built: *1902;1906*

Alterations/Additions:

Associated Individual:

Associated Event:

Architect/Engineer: *Huston, Joseph Miller*Builder: *Payne*

- Physical Description

Style: *Beaux Arts*Width: *0 Bays, 0 feet*Height: *0 Stories, 0 feet*Depth: *0 Rooms, 0 feet*

- Historic Function

Government: *Capitol*

+ Current Function

No Data Present

- Inventory Items

View report for: [Pennsylvania State Capitol](#)

+ Ancillary Features

No Data Present

+ Associated Resources

No Data Present

- Administrative Actions

09/20/2006: *NHL*12/05/2001: *Date Record Changed*09/14/1977: *NR Listed*

- National Register Information

Considerations:

Period of Significance:

Contributing: *0 Sites, 0 Objects, 1 Buildings, 0 Structures*Non-Contributing: *0 Buildings, 0 Objects, 0 Sites, 0 Structures*Acreage: *4*

Multiple Property Listings:

Cultural Affiliation:

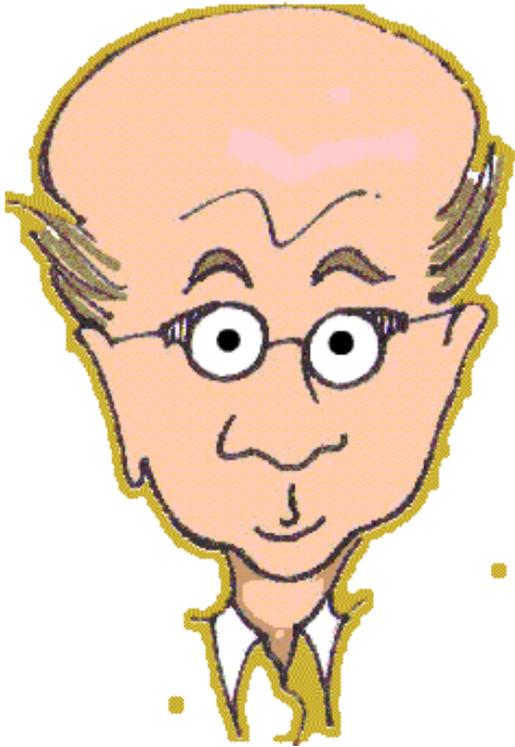
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Associated Reports:

- Comments

Full historic structures report on file at BHP



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Search Results

Search Type:

Historic Properties

Advanced Mode

Search for Historic Properties

Where

- Statewide
- Counties/Municipalities
- Drainage
- Physiographic Zone

When

- Estimated Year: Year +/- years
- Year Range: From To

Additional Criteria (Basic)

Key Number

Is Like

Add to Query

Additional Criteria

No Additional Criteria has been entered

Search Description

Search Type: Historic Properties

Where: Statewide

When:

Additional Criteria:

Search Type:

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Advanced Mode

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Counties:

Adams
Allegheny
Armstrong
Beaver

Municipalities

-- All Municipalities --
Berrysburg Borough
Conewago Township
Dauphin Borough

When

Estimated Year: Year +/- years

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Additional Criteria (Basic)

National Register Status

Includes

NHL

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Additional Criteria

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Includes

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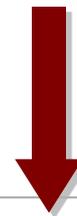
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Where: Harrisburg City

When:

Additional Criteria: National Register Status Includes NHL



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[Quick View](#) [Print](#)

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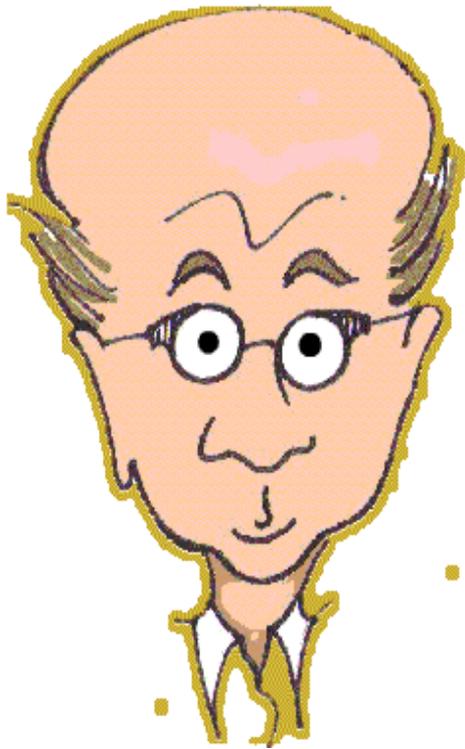
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Additional Functionality

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Additional Functionality

- Spatial searches allow you to list all of the resources within a project/study area
- Advanced searches let you choose your fields to search and the search relationships
- You can build custom layers to make thematic maps
- Pictures and documents are linked to the resources

For more information

- Come to our booth in the exhibit hall
- Visit the online tutorials at
<http://phmc.info/pacrgis>

NATIONAL REGISTER PROCESS IN PENNSYLVANIA

CRE 2013 THE BASICS

What is the Name of the Program?

- ~~National Registry of Historical Sites~~
- ~~Registration with the Historical Society~~
- ~~Historical Registry of Buildings~~
- ~~Historical Landmark Status~~
- National Register of Historic Places (or National Register)

What is the Program?

One list of properties significant on the Local, State, or National level
Significance is based on:

* Properties must also retain integrity, which is the ability to convey their significance.

Association with a significant person



Association with a significant event



Information Potential



Design or Construction



Who Oversees the Program?

National Park Service



Administered by the State
(SHPO)



Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Office

When was the National Register Created?

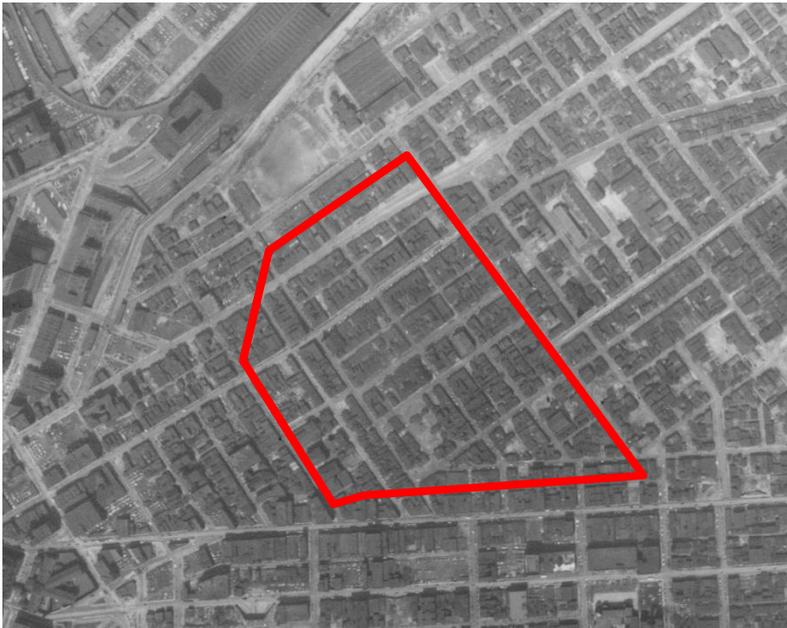
1966 - as part of the
National Historic
Preservation Act of 1966



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Why was the National Register Created?

To provide a means to judge the importance of historic properties, allowing consideration of important properties in the federal planning process.



What Does the National Register *Do?*

- Provides consideration for significant historic properties in the federal planning process
- Is used as a condition for some state grants
- Provides certain tax incentives for income-producing properties
- Provides recognition for historically significant properties.

What Does the National Register *Not Do?*



- Does not prevent a private owner from demolishing or altering his/her property
- Does not stop federal (or state or local) projects from happening
- Does not guarantee preservation
- Does not require property owners to open their property to the public
- Does not automatically invoke local regulations

What are the Steps in the National Register Process?

1. First, BHP evaluates the property to see if it is eligible for the National Register

- For this step, a preparer submits the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF)

2. If the property is eligible, the preparer submits the National Register nomination

- Our office reviews it.
- Once it is technically and substantively correct it is scheduled for review by the Historic Preservation Board.
- If they approve it, it goes to the National park Service for final listing.

The image shows the Historic Resource Survey Form (HRSF) from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. It is a detailed form with several sections: 'Name, Location and Ownership' (including historic name, street address, location, municipality, tax parcel, and ownership type), 'Function' (with tables for Historic Function and Current Function), 'Architectural/Property Information' (including architectural classification and exterior materials), and 'GENERAL MATERIALS AND STRUCTURAL SYSTEM' (listing foundation, walls, roof, and structural system).The image shows the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form from the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service. It includes sections for: '1. Name of Property' (historic name, other names, and name of listed multiple property listing), '2. Location' (street number, city or town, state, county, and vicinity), and '3. State Federal Agency Certification' (a declaration of eligibility and a table for applicable National Register criteria). The bottom of the form has signature lines for the certifying official and the consuming official.

Question #1

Who oversees the National Register program?

- a) The National Park Service, but the States administer it
- b) No one
- c) Archaeologists
- d) Historians

Question #2

What are the steps of the National Register program?

- a) A nomination is submitted directly to the Park Service and they list it.
- b) A nomination is submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office and they list it
- c) Whatever seems like a good idea at the time
- d) An HRSF is submitted to our office, we say whether it is eligible; if it is eligible, a nomination is prepared, reviewed by our office and the Historic Preservation Board, then, if approved it is submitted to the National Park Service

Question #3

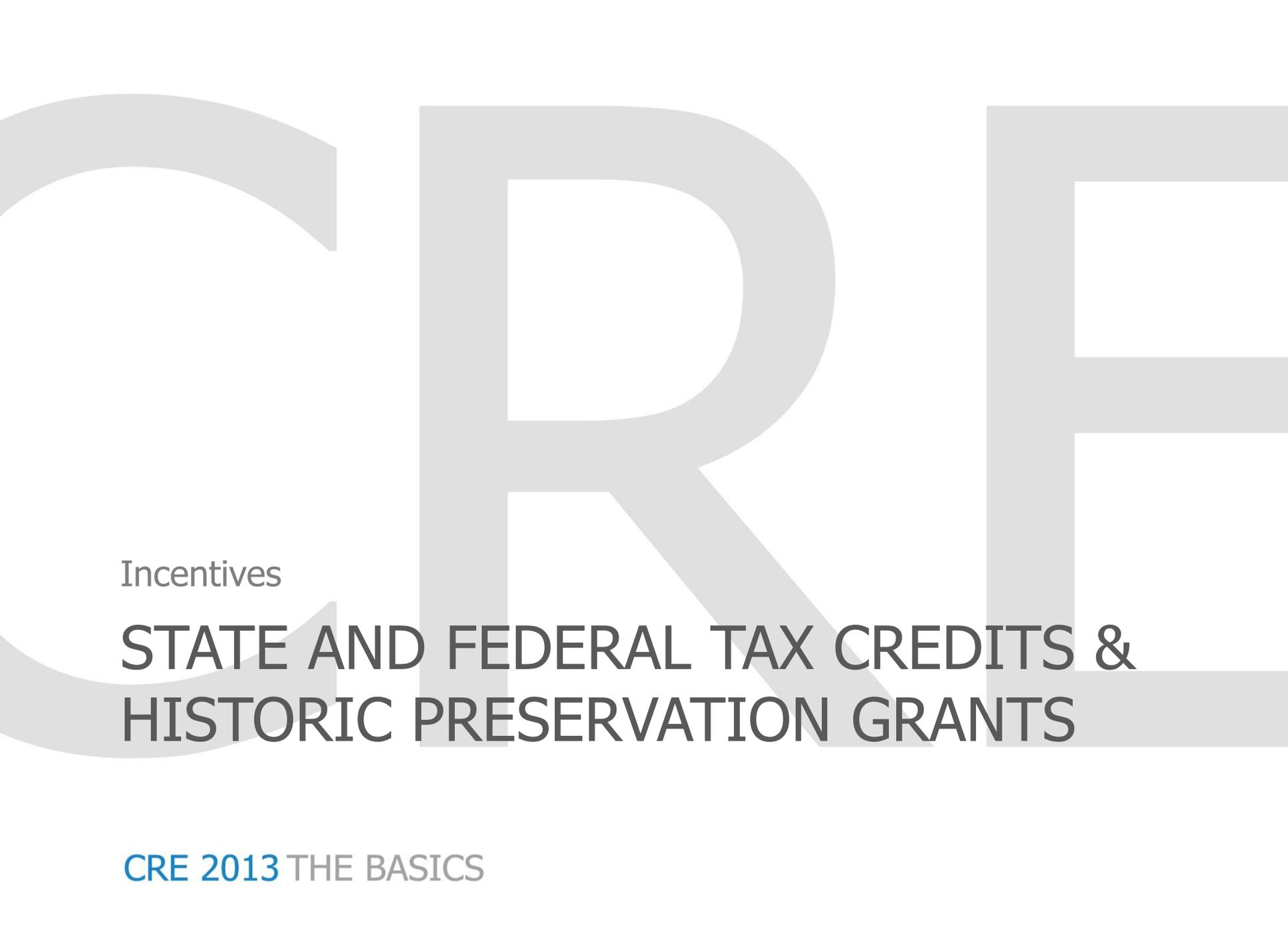
Which of the following does the National Register do?

- a) Dictate what color you can paint your house
- b) Provide recognition for your property's historic significance
- c) Automatically invoke local regulations
- d) Guarantee preservation

Question #4

Which of the following does the National Register *not* do?

- a) Provide consideration of a property in the federal planning process
- b) Provide certain tax incentives for rehabilitation of a historic property
- c) Require property owners to allow public visitation to their property
- d) Recognize a property's historical significance



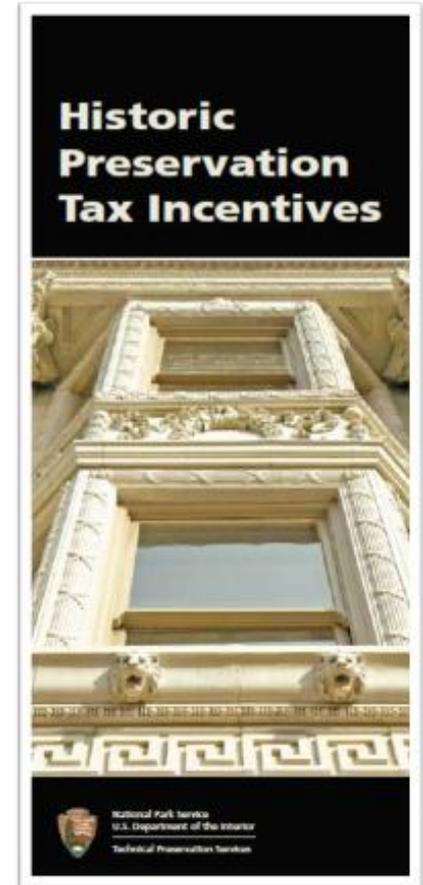
Incentives

STATE AND FEDERAL TAX CREDITS & HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANTS

CRE 2013 THE BASICS

Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credits

- Certified Historic Structure
- Substantial Rehabilitation Test
- Certified Rehabilitation
Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.
- Income-Producing for at least five years



Certified Historic Structure

Any building (and its structural components) that is:

- listed in the National Register of Historic Places; *or*
- located in a registered historic district and certified by the Secretary of the Interior as being of historic significance to the district.



Substantial Rehabilitation Test

Purchase Price of Property	\$125,000
- value of land	40,000
- depreciation	0
+ <u>improvements</u>	<u>0</u>
= Value of the Building	\$85,000

Applicant MUST spend more than **\$85,000** within a defined 24 month period to qualify for credit.

Certified Rehabilitation



- Secretary of the Interior's *Standards for Rehabilitation*
- Ten principles ensure the historic character of the building is preserved.

Income-Producing for Five Years



Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Office

Computing the Credit

Certified Rehabilitation Expenditures

- Directly related to historic building
- “Hard” and “Soft” costs qualify
- Non-allowable expenses exist!



Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Office

Application Process

- Part 1 Evaluation of Significance
 - Verifies “Certified Historic Structure”
- Part 2 Description of Rehabilitation
 - Describes interior and exterior work
 - Proposed work evaluated using the *Standards*
- Part 3 Certification of Completed Work
 - Verifies work was completed as proposed

Application Process



Owner prepares Historic Certification Application



State Historic Preservation Offices (SHPOs)
verifies all information, offers recommendations



National Park Service (NPS)
Technical Preservation Services makes final certification decision



Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
IRS receives Owners return with Form 3468 and signed Part 3 application

Potential Pitfalls

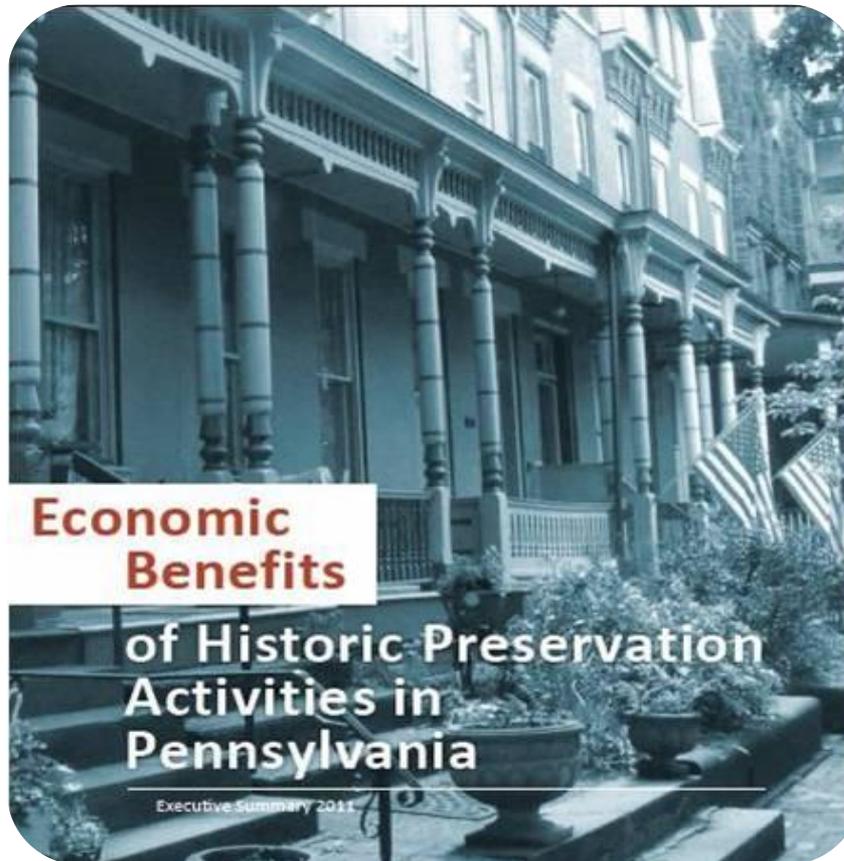
- Improper photograph documentation
- Submitting a Part 2 before all the design issues have been solved
- Proceeding with work before Part 2 approved
- Refusing to negotiate project changes in response to SHPO and NPS guidance and conditions.
- Assuming local review / approval = certification of rehabilitation for tax credits
- LIHTC Projects – NPS Affordable Housing Case Studies

Evolution of PA State Credit



Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Office

Case for Support



Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Office

Pennsylvania's HPTC

Historic Preservation Tax Credit

- Information available on DCED website
www.newpa.com/hptc
- Applications open September 1, 2013
- Provides 25% state tax credit for rehabilitation of a income-producing property
- \$3 Million in Credits Available
- Credits Limited to \$500,000 per taxpayer

Pennsylvania's HPTC

Application Process* same as NPS process, reviewed by PHMC/PA SHPO

- Part 1 – Certified/ Qualified Historic Structure
 - Building is listed in National Register
 - Building is located in and contributes to a registered historic district
- Part 2 – Certified/ Qualified Rehabilitation Plan
 - Proposed rehabilitation must meet Secretary of the Interior Rehabilitation Standards
- Part 3 – Certification of Completed Work

* Project does not need to “piggy-back” w/ NPS program

Application Process



Taxpayer prepares Historic Certification Application



Department of Community and Economic Development receives application and forwards application to PHMC



Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission reviews application makes final certification decisions and notifies DCED of final expenditures



Dept of Community and Economic Development issues tax credit certificate to taxpayer



Department of Revenue receives taxpayer's certificate to claim credit

Keystone Preservation Grants

Keystone Recreation, Park and
Conservation Fund Realty
Transfer Tax

Construction Projects

Historic Preservation Projects

FY 2012-13 allocation \$500,000

FY 2013-14 allocation \$900,000



Eastern State Penitentiary Historic Site
Philadelphia
KHP Grant FY 2011-12

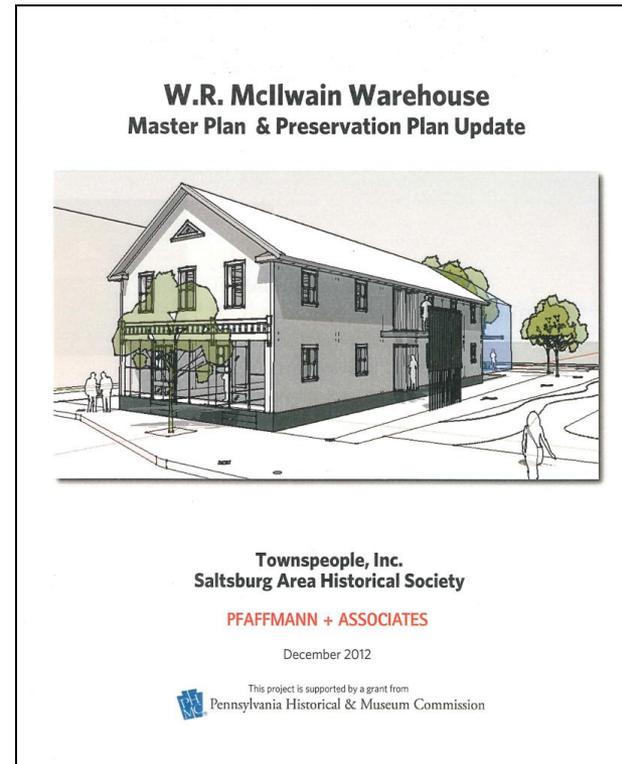
Keystone Preservation Grants

Eligible or Listed in the National Register of Historic Places

Grant Awards \$5,000 to \$25,000

50/50 Cash Match

Reimbursable Grants



Keystone Preservation Grants

"Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties"

PHMC Staff Review

Declaration of Covenants

Prevailing Wage Provisions



Gruber Wagon Works: Berks County
HMP Grant FY2007
KHP Grant FY 2008

Keystone Project Grants

National Register Nominations

- Historic Districts
- Individual Properties

Planning and Development

- Historic structure reports
- Preservation plans
- Design guidelines
- Architectural plans/ specifications
- Municipal or county plans

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
IN THE BROWNSVILLE COMMERCIAL
HISTORIC DISTRICT



RETAIL
OFFICE
ARTS

APARTMENTS/
LOFTS
STORAGE

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
OF THE COUNTY OF FAYETTE

Keystone Project Grants

Archaeology

- Development of regional site sensitivity models
- Research and artifact analysis
- Preparation of regional or temporal analysis

Cultural Resource Surveys

- Historic Site Surveys
- Archaeological Surveys
- Thematic or Context Surveys

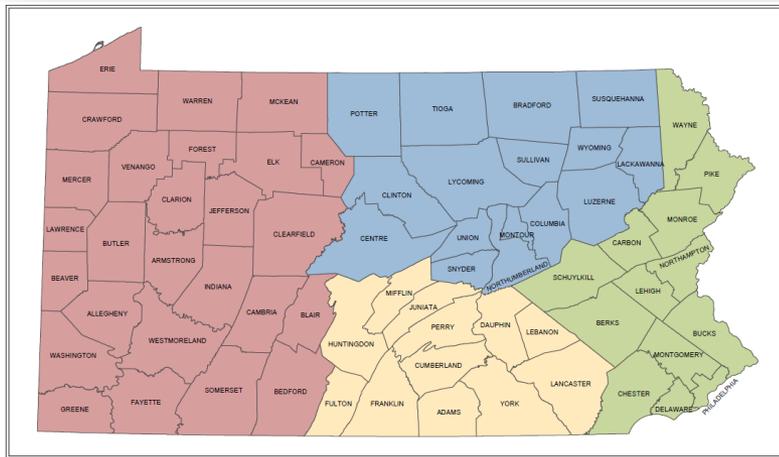


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PROJECT REVIEW AND CONSULTATION

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Environmental Review Regions



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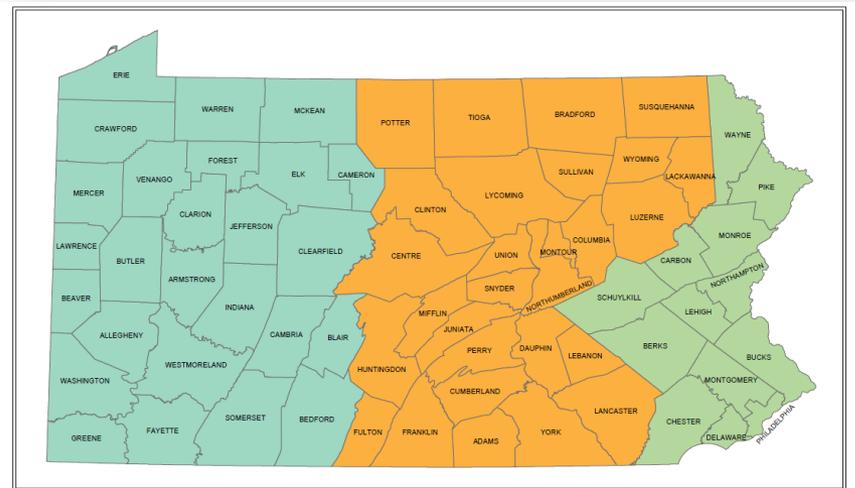
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BHP's Responsibilities

Provide comments and recommendations concerning effects to historic and archaeological resources as defined in the National Historic Preservation Act (Section 106 Regulations) and the Pennsylvania History Code

Enabling Legislation

Consideration of historic and archaeological resources is mandated and regulated by two significant pieces of legislation and the Pennsylvania Constitution:

- **The National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA)**
 - **Title 37 - the Pennsylvania History Code**

What We Review



- Any project, activity, or program
 - Funded in whole or in part
 - Under direct or indirect jurisdiction
 - Carried out by or on behalf of a federal or state agency
- Federal or state permits, licenses, or approvals
- Undertakings subject to state or local regulations administered pursuant to a delegation or approval by a federal agency
- Projects on federal or state land

Agencies for Whom We Review



- Federal Permitting agencies such as
 - Army Corps of Engineers
 - Environmental Protection Agency
- State Permitting agencies such as
 - Department of Environmental Protection
- Federal funding/granting agencies such as
 - US Department of Agriculture
 - Federal Highway Administration
- State funding/granting agencies such as
 - Public Utility Commission
 - Department of Community & Economic Development

Review Process

- Federal and State Agencies and/or their applicants initiate consultation with the SHPO
- Forms available:
 - DEP
 - SHPO (BHP)
 - DCED



THE BASICS CRE 2013

BHP PROJECT REVIEW FORM


Pennsylvania
Historical & Museum
Commission

PROJECT REVIEW FORM

Request to Initiate SHPO Consultation on
State and Federal Undertakings

SHPO USE ONLY
DATE RECEIVED: _____
ER NUMBER: _____
REV. 5/2012

SECTION A: GENERAL PROJECT INFORMATION

Is this a new submittal? YES NO OR This is additional information for ER Number:

Project Name _____
Project Address _____
City/State/ Zip _____ County: _____
Municipality: _____

SECTION B: PRIMARY CONTACT INFORMATION

Name _____
Company _____ Phone _____
Street/P.O. Box _____ Fax _____
City/State/Zip _____ Email _____

SECTION C: PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This project is located on:
(check all that apply) Federal property State property Municipal property Private property

Agency Type	Agency/Program/Permit Name	Project/Permit/Tracking Number (if applicable)
▼		
▼		
▼		

Proposed Work – Attach project description, scope of work, site plans, and/or drawings

Project includes (check all that apply): Construction Demolition Rehabilitation Disposition

Total acres of project area: _____ Total acres of earth disturbance: _____

Are there any buildings or structures within the project area? Yes No Approximate age: _____

This project involves properties listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, or designated as historic by a local government: Yes No Unsure Name of historic property or historic districts: _____

Please print and mail completed form and all attachments to:

PHMC
State Historic Preservation Office
400 North St.
Commonwealth Keystone Building, 2nd Floor
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Attachments – Please include the following information with this form

- Map – 7.5' USGS quad showing project boundary and Area of Potential Effect
- Description/Scope – Describe the project, including any ground disturbance and previous land use
- Site Plans/Drawings – Indicate the location and age, if known, of all buildings in the project area
- Photographs – Attach prints or digital photographs showing the project site, including images of all buildings and structures keyed to a site plan

SHPO DETERMINATION (SHPO USE ONLY)

There are NO HISTORIC PROPERTIES in the Area of Potential Effect

The project will have NO EFFECT on historic properties

The project will have NO ADVERSE EFFECTS on historic properties:

SHPO REVIEWER:

The project will have NO ADVERSE EFFECTS WITH CONDITIONS (see attached)

SHPO REQUESTS ADDITIONAL INFORMATION (see attached)

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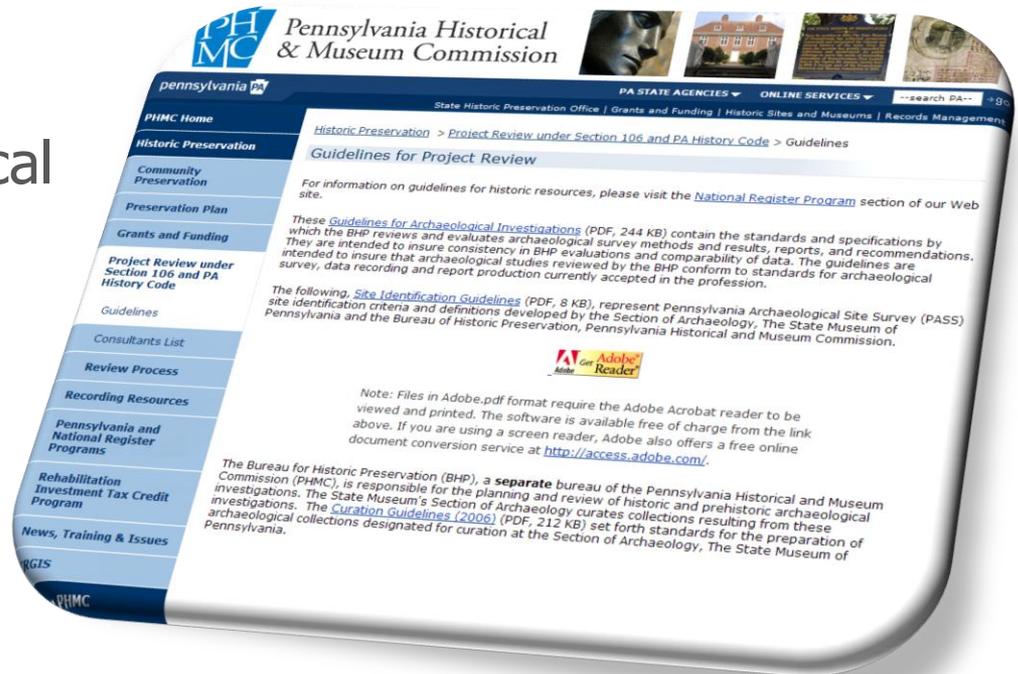
- Location – USGS Quad Map
- Detailed Project Description
- Site Plans/Architectural Plans
- Photographs of Resources in Project Area
- Extent and Nature of Ground Disturbing Activities



BHP Guidelines

Architectural Investigation
Guidelines *coming soon*

Guidelines for Archaeological
Investigations



Identification Survey for all Above Ground Resources within the APE

Historic Resource Survey Form
PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION
Bureau for Historic Preservation

ER# _____ Key# _____

Name, Location and Ownership (Items 1-6; see instructions, page 4)

HISTORIC NAME _____
CURRENT COMMON NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
LOCATION _____ ZIP _____
MUNICIPALITY _____ COUNTY _____
TAX PARCEL # YEAR _____ USGS QUAD _____
OWNERSHIP Private Public/Local Public/County Public/State Public/Federal

OWNER NAME/ADDRESS _____
CATEGORY OF PROPERTY Building Site Structure Object District
TOTAL NUMBER OF RESOURCES _____

Function (Items 7-8; see instructions, pages 4-6)

Historic Function	Subcategory	Particular Type
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____

Architectural/Property Information (Items 9-14; see instructions, pages 6-7)

ARCHITECTURAL CLASSIFICATION _____

EXTERIOR MATERIALS AND STRUCTURAL SYSTEM

Foundation _____
Walls _____
Roof _____
Other _____
Structural System _____

WIDTH _____ (feet) or _____ (if bays) DEPTH _____ (feet) or _____ (if rooms) STORIES/HEIGHT _____

Abbreviated Historic Resource Survey Form
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission

IDENTIFICATION AND LOCATION

ER #: _____
Survey Code: _____ Tax Parcel: _____
County: _____ Municipality: _____
Address: _____
Historic/Other Name: _____
Owner Name/Address: _____

Owner Category: Private _____
USGS Quad: _____
UTM: Zone 11 N E Or Lat /Long _____

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

Resource Classification: Building _____ # Resources _____
Historic Property Function: _____
Current Property Function: _____ Caption: _____
Year Built: _____
Architectural Style: _____
Materials: Foundation: _____
Walls: _____
Roof: _____
Width in Bays: _____ Stories: _____

SURVEYOR INFORMATION

Name: _____
Project Name: _____ Date: _____
Project Location: _____
Organization Name: _____
Organization Address: _____
Previous Survey(s): _____
PHMC Key No. _____
Surveyor Eligibility Recommendation: _____
 Lack of integrity Lack of significance
 Insufficient information to make a recommendation Caption: _____

Archaeological Identification: Phase I Survey



Surface Collecting



Informant Interview



Shovel
Test Units

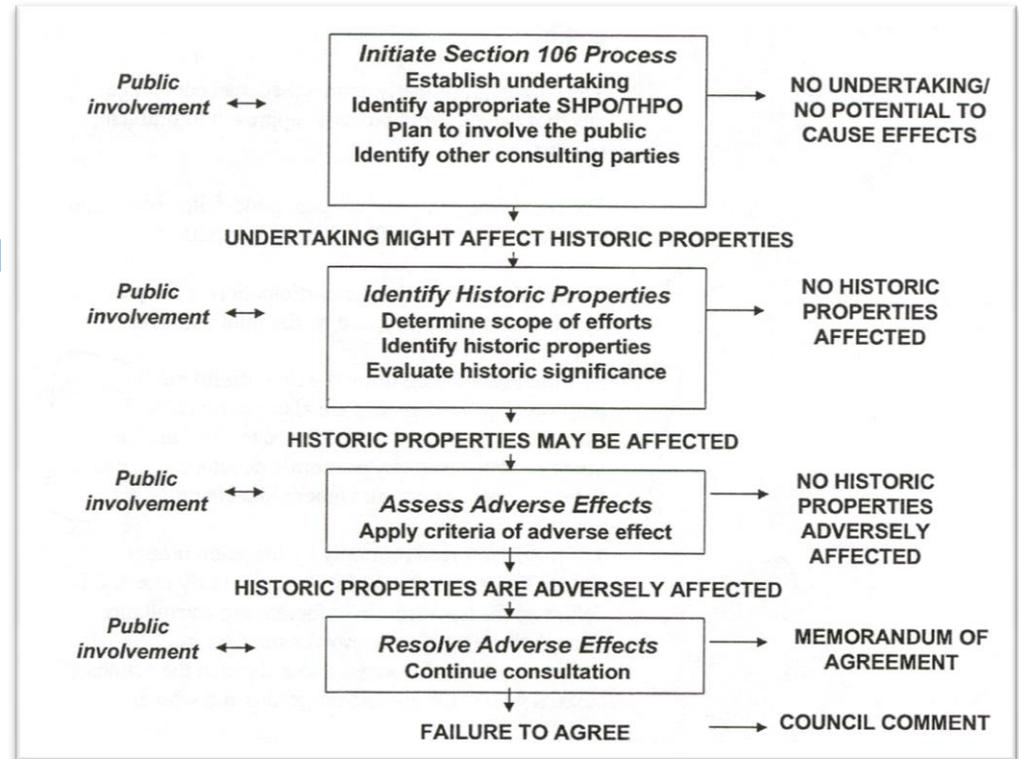


Deep Testing

Advisory Council Regulations 36CFR800

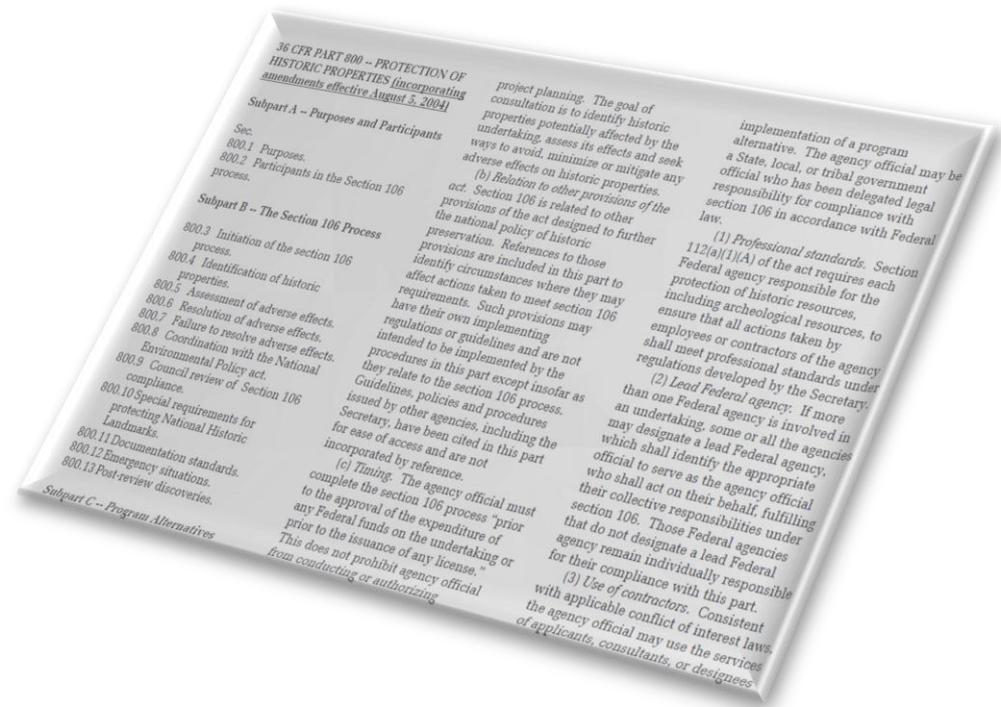
4 Steps in the 106 Process

1. **Establish Area of Potential Effect**
2. **Identify Resources**
3. **Assess effects**
4. **Resolve adverse effects**



Section 106 Participants

- All Federal Agencies
- SHPO/THPO
- Tribal Governments
- Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
- Department of the Interior
- Consulting Parties



Consulting Parties

- Local Governments
- Applicants for Federal assistance, permits, and licenses
- Indian Tribes
- Other Native Americans
- Traditional cultural leaders
- Land owners
- Private sector organizations and groups
- The public

Review Results

Two Reviews Performed: Archaeology and Historic Resources

- No resources present or anticipated (75%)
 - Or project will not affect resources
- Known resources present (5%)
- High probability that historic or archaeological resources are present (20%)

Effects



No resources or no effect

- No adverse effect
 - Meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards
 - Covenant
- Adverse effect

Note: a project has only one effects finding for effects on all resources.



Streamlined Responses

ER No. _____

**The project will have
NO EFFECT
on historic properties**

Date _____ Reviewer _____

ER No. _____

**The project will have
NO ADVERSE EFFECT
on historic properties**

Date _____ Reviewer _____

ER No. _____

**There are NO HISTORIC PROPERTIES
in the area of potential effect**

Date _____ Reviewer _____

ER No. _____

**SHPO REQUESTS ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION (see attached)**

Date _____ Reviewer _____

ER No. _____

**THANK YOU
FOR THE REPORT COPIES
AS REQUESTED**

Date _____ Reviewer _____

The Pennsylvania State Historic Preservation Office (Bureau for Historic Preservation) is implementing new procedures in the attempt to streamline our project review response time. You will note we have returned your cover letter stamped with our comments. We will no longer provide a letter for projects that will have no effect on historic properties. We consider these stamps as our official comments. Please note that if the project will have an adverse effect on historic properties, you will receive a letter that provides further explanation.

We have also developed a new "Project Review Form" that is available on our website, www.phmc.state.pa.us/bhp. Please use this form in the future. We designed the form with some of our standard comments so we can return the form to you with the appropriate comment checked.

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MOA

Memorandum of Agreement

- Between the responsible agency and SHPO
- Outlines the measures necessary to mitigate
- Adverse effect to historic resources

Environmental Review FY2012

- 6,820 Requests for Comment
 - 4,848 Federal; 1,507 State; 465 Coal
- 4,597 Separate Projects
- 3,193 New Projects
- 3,269 Needed Review by Both Sections (Structures & Archaeology)

Of first submissions for new projects:

300 (9.4%) has insufficient information for review

Mitigation

- Archaeological Mitigation: Phase III Data Recovery (Features)
- Mitigation: Public Education
- Mitigation: Publication
- Creative Mitigation
 - Contribute to a revolving fund that will pay for future preservation projects
 - Create a new fund to benefit preservation projects
 - Restore, preserve, or protect one important resource in exchange for the alteration or loss of another



[HTTP://PHMC.INFO/HISTORICPRESERVATION](http://PHMC.INFO/HISTORICPRESERVATION)

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