

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



WASHINGTON TRUST
FOR HISTORIC
PRESERVATION



Washington Trust Executive Director Chris Moore with (from left) Alex Baker, Jennifer Meisner, and Thomas Isarankura at the Sivinski Holiday Benefit in December 2022. Photo courtesy of C.B. Bell.



Letter from the Executive Director

After two years of relative isolation and innumerable Zoom meetings, 2022 was the year when we at the Washington Trust welcomed (oh so gratefully) the return of in-person events and field services. We hosted our annual Vintage Washington fundraiser at the historic ASUW Shell House on the University of Washington campus. We roamed Port Townsend with 40 high school students from across the state for our Youth Heritage Project. We reveled in an in-person RevitalizeWA conference in beautiful downtown Wenatchee. Our staff conducted site visits across the state, from Blaine to Spokane, Walla Walla to Aberdeen.

At the same time as we enjoyed being in person again, much of our work still focused on helping our state recover from the pandemic. Utilizing resources from federal partners like the National Park Service and state partners like the Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation and state legislature, we funneled financial assistance to historic sites and communities alike through such programs as the Third Places grant program; capital grant programs for historic barns, county courthouses, cemeteries, and theaters; Main Street planning grant program; Main Street Affiliate capacity building grant program; and Valerie Sivinski Fund. With support from DAHP, we also produced a Main Street resiliency study, which illustrated the speed at which Main Street businesses rebounded from the pandemic compared to other areas without Main Street organizations.

It was also a year for embarking on new projects. In the spring, with the help of dozens of partners from across the region, we completed the management plan for the Maritime Washington National Heritage Area, which was approved by the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior later in the year. We announced new additions to our list of Washington's Most Endangered Places: Old Parkland School in Tacoma and the Chinatown-International District in Seattle. And with the help of a consultant, we began the process of undertaking a diversity, equity, and inclusion audit of our organization and programs, to ensure that our values are being reflected and amplified in our work.

In sum, 2022 was a busy year for the Washington Trust. Looking ahead, we hope to continue leading the charge for preservation, in Washington State and across the nation. Thanks to all of our supporters—sponsors, donors, members, event attendees, and followers—for helping make it all possible!

Chris Moore
Executive Director

Guests gathered in the Stimson-Green Mansion library at our annual Sivinski Holiday Benefit in December 2022. Photo courtesy of C.B. Bell.

OUR STATS

Dedicated to saving the places that matter in Washington State

1,185,000+ statewide impact through programs, advocacy, events, digital resources, and helping places that matter!



10 **staff**



28 **board**



592 **members**

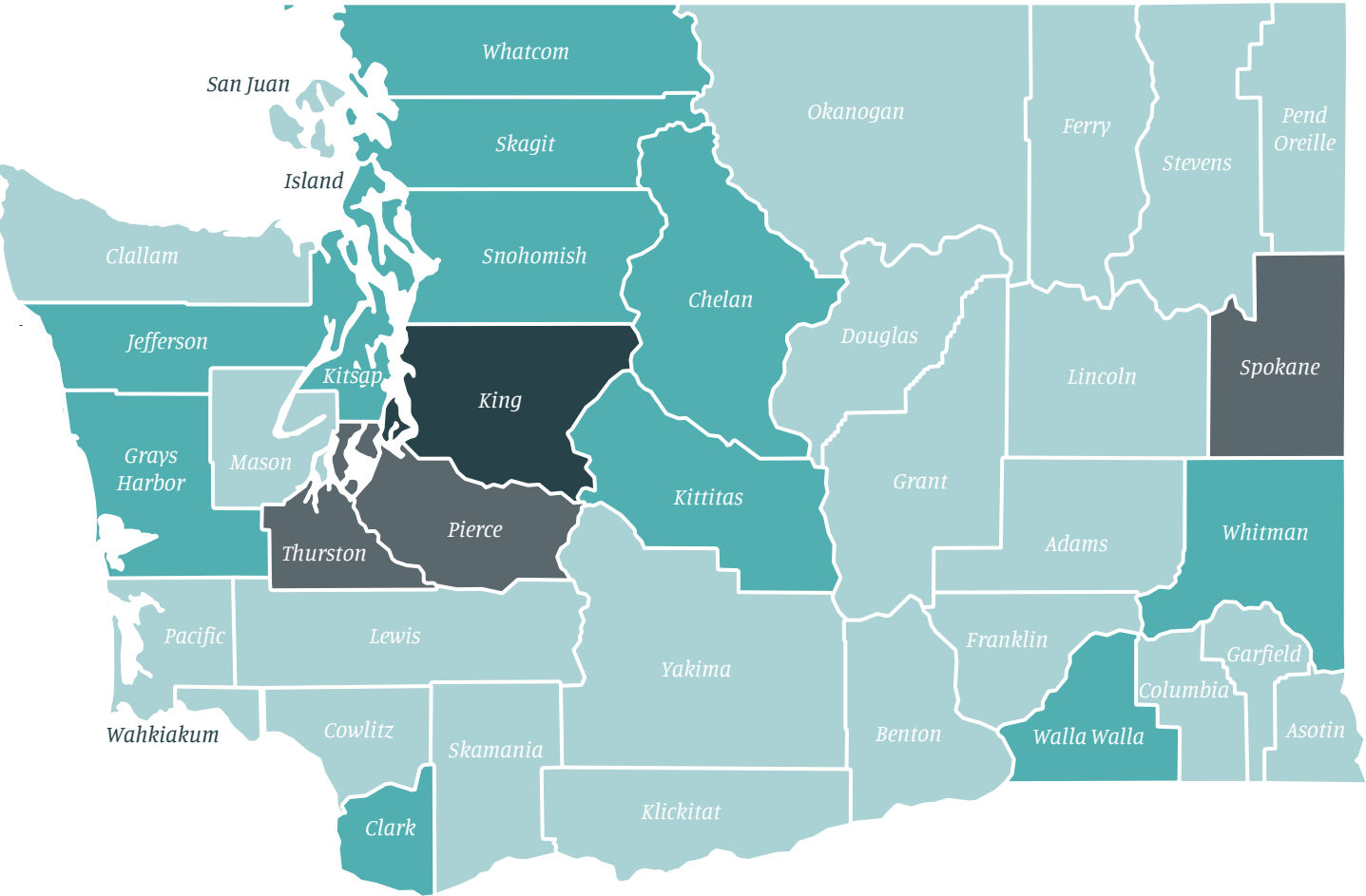


5,000 **in-person & virtual event attendance**



75 **communities supported**

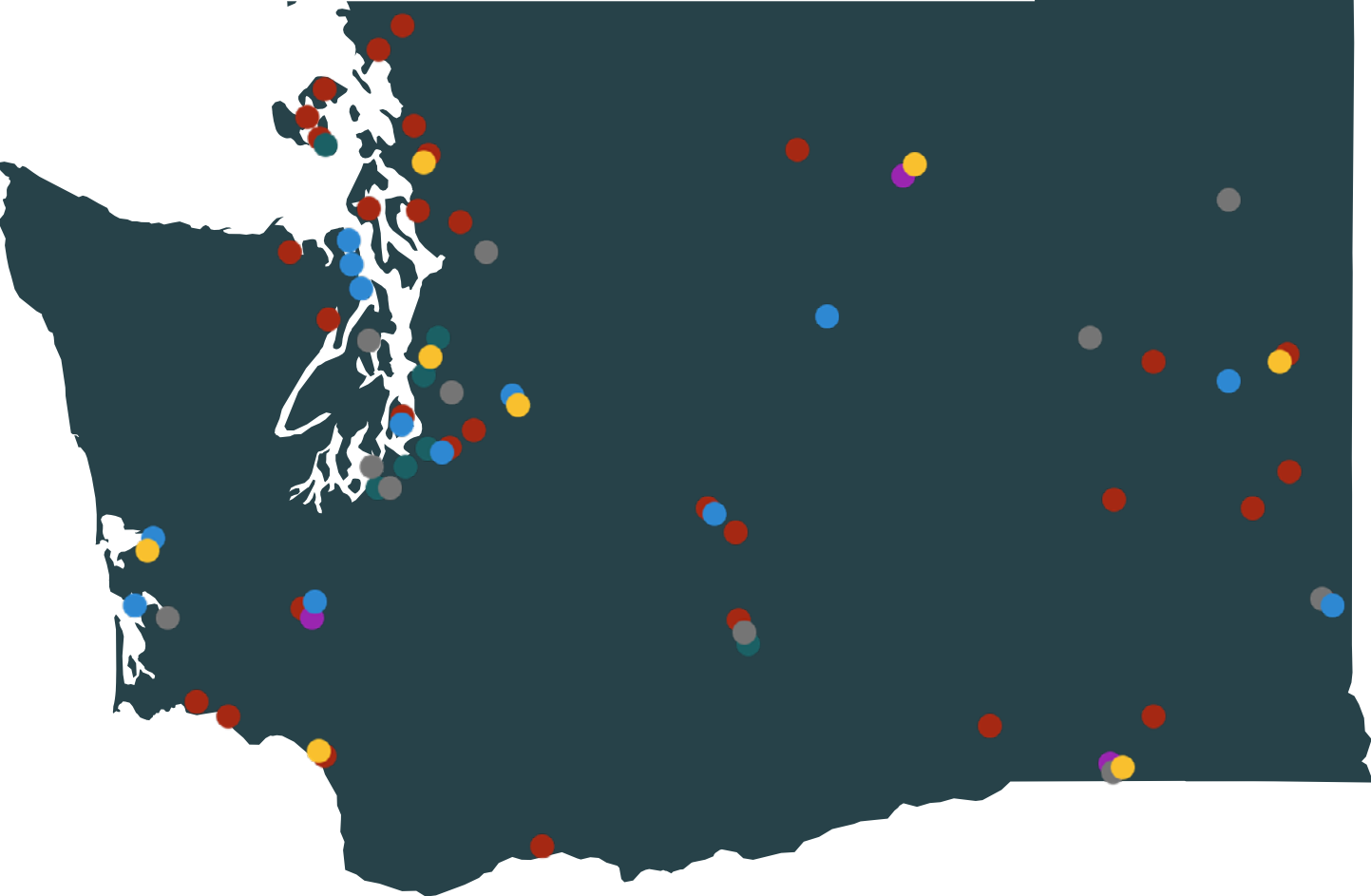
OUR MEMBERS



+ Members
outside of
Washington!

- 100+ Members
- 20-99 Members
- 5-19 Members
- Fewer Than 5 Members

STATEWIDE GRANT PROGRAMS



- Heritage Barn Grants
- Historic Theater Grants
- Historic Cemetery Grants
- Valerie Sivinski Fund Grants
- Historic County Courthouse Grants
- Third Places Grants



GRASSROOTS ADVOCACY

Celebrating Lunar New Year Festival 2023 at the Historic Chinatown Gate in Seattle's Chinatown-International District, courtesy of Huy Pham.

Supporting community-led efforts to save places big and small

Most Endangered Places

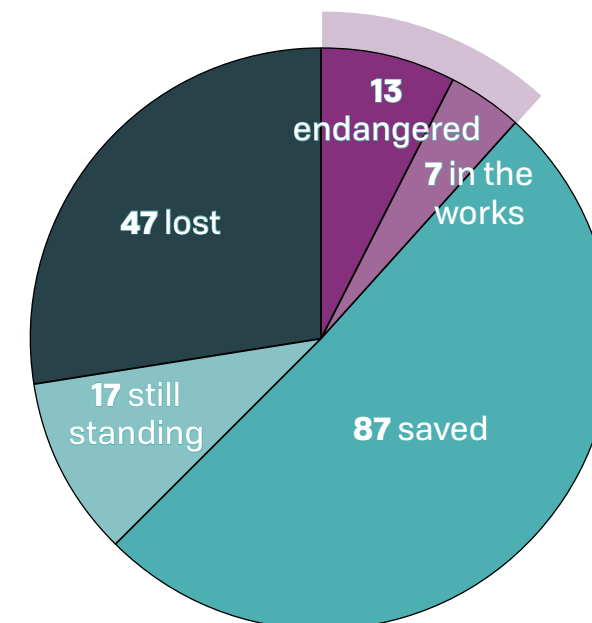
4 sites saved in 2022

National Guard of Washington Armory • Bellingham
Lone Star Cement Building • Concrete
Reard Freed Farmhouse • Sammamish
LaCrosse Rock Houses • LaCrosse

2 Sites added in 2022

Chinatown-International District • Seattle
Parkland School • Tacoma

20 ongoing campaigns



Valerie Sivinski Fund

\$20,000 awarded in 2022

\$3,000 • Tacoma City Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Asberry House in Tacoma

\$3,000 • Northwest Seaport, Halibut Schooner "Tordenskjold" in Seattle

\$3,750 • Central Washington Agricultural Museum, Young's Cabin in Union Gap

\$3,000 • Kenmore Heritage Society, Tl'awh-ah-dees Park in Kenmore

\$3,000 • Kilworth Environmental Education Preserve, Rotary Lodge at Camp Kilworth in Federal Way

\$3,250 • Steilacoom Historical Museum Association, Bair Drug & Hardware in Steilacoom

\$2,000 • Lopez Island Grange 1060, Former Center School Building on Lopez Island

\$221,800 in grants and pro bono services awarded to 175 projects since 1992



PUBLIC POLICY

Group site visit to Old City Hall in Tacoma. Back row (left to right): Eli Moreno, Surge Tacoma; Reuben McKnight, Historic Preservation Officer, City of Tacoma; Chris Moore, Washington Trust for Historic Preservation Executive Director; U.S. Representative Derek Kilmer; Paige Rooney, Historic Preservation Intern, City of Tacoma; Alex Moreno, Surge Tacoma. Front row (left to right): Susan Johnson, Historic Preservation Coordinator, City of Tacoma; Guion Rosenzweig, Surge Tacoma; Media Specialist, Surge Tacoma.

Advocating for preservation legislation across Washington and beyond

Statewide advocacy (virtual)

- 9 Heritage Caucuses attended
- 11 Senators visited
- 19 House Representatives visited

Additional advocacy:

- Rehabilitation of the National Register-listed Pritchard Library on the state capitol campus

Bills supported:

Enhancing the Building for the Arts grant program	Tribal consultation and the climate commitment act	Sales tax holiday to support Main Street	Preserving historic structures in State Parks	Vancouver Main Street Program	Establishing the sesquicentennial committee
HB 1647	HB 1753	HB 2018	HB 2058	SB 5617	SB 5756

National advocacy (virtual)

- 2 Senators visited
- 10 House Representatives visited

Bills supported:

Additional advocacy:

- \$200 million for the Historic Preservation Fund
 - State Historic Preservation Officers
 - Tribal Historic Preservation Officers
 - Save America's Treasures Grant Program
 - Historically Black Colleges and Universities Grant Program
 - Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grant Program
 - African American Civil Rights Grant Program
 - History of Equal Rights Grant Program
 - Underrepresented Communities Grants
- Supported the appointment of Sarah Bronin as Chair of the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

National Heritage Area Act of 2021	Historic Tax Credit Growth and Opportunity (HTC-GO) Act	
S 1942 & HR 1316	S 2266 & HR 2294	
Cultural Heritage Areas Protection Act	Historic Preservation Enhancement Act	National Park Foundation Reauthorization Act
S 4423 & HR 8109	HR 6589	HR 7693

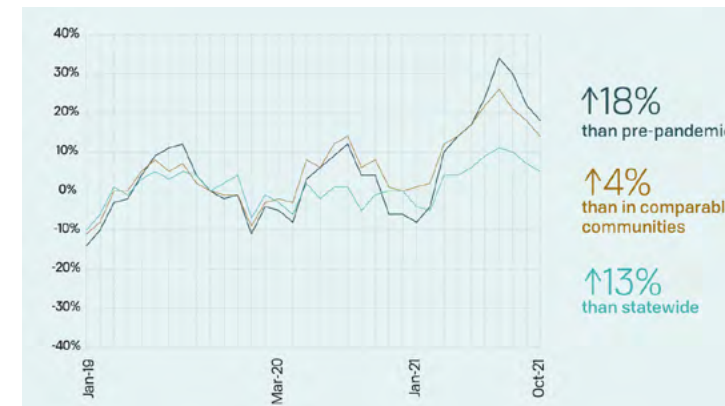


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Dad's Diner in downtown Anacortes. Photo by Damian Vines
Photography, courtesy of Downtown Anacortes Alliance.

Main Street districts show resiliency in rebounding from the COVID-19 pandemic

In 2022, the Washington State Main Street Program published a new study prepared by Jon Stover & Associates, which found that Main Street businesses rebounded from the pandemic at a faster rate than other areas without Main Street organizations.



- By the fall of 2021, businesses' sales in Main Street districts were **18% higher than their sales pre-pandemic**, a greater rebound than businesses in similar districts without a Main Street organization and the state average.

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HOW MAIN STREET ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT SMALL BUSINESSES

- Main Street organizations provided critical direct technical assistance to over **1,000 BUSINESSES**, direct financial resources to over **700 BUSINESSES**, and touched over **3,500 SMALL BUSINESSES** through education and information during those crazy first months of the pandemic.



- Read the full study and see other highlights at preservewa.org/resiliency.

The Washington Trust for Historic Preservation manages the Washington State Main Street Program through a contract with the Washington State Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation (DAHP).





MAIN STREET IMPACT

RevitalizeWA attendees at Pybus Public Market in Wenatchee in October 2022, courtesy of Heirloom Creatives.

Local Main Street organizations reinvest in their communities

Throughout 2022, **36** designated Main Street Communities:



Established
380 NEW BUSINESSES;
Expanded
78 BUSINESSES



Generated **\$21,543,957**
in **PUBLIC INVESTMENT**
in Main Street districts



Created
1,358 NEW JOBS



Generated **\$79,426,225**
in **PRIVATE INVESTMENT**
in Main Street districts

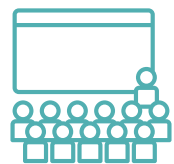


Rehabilitated
224 BUILDINGS



Tallied **57,898 VOLUNTEER HOURS**
contributed to the Main Street
organizations' missions (a time
investment valued at **\$1,734,045**)

REVITALIZE WA



- After a several years' hiatus, the RevitalizeWA conference was back in full force in Fall 2022. The event brought **295 ATTENDEES** to downtown Wenatchee for three days of place-based learning and network-building.



- Between the Washington Trust's practices of using local vendors and attendees reported lodging and spending, we know that the conference had an **IMPACT OF AT LEAST \$168,794** on Wenatchee's local economy.



- For information on the 2023 RevitalizeWA conference—taking place October 4-6 in Vancouver, WA—visit preservewa.org/revitalizewa.

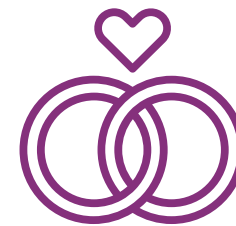
STIMSON- GREEN MANSION

Stimson-Green Mansion foyer, courtesy of Nathan Tain.

Home to our organization, small businesses, and events

The historic Stimson-Green Mansion is a City of Seattle landmark and National Register-listed building. It's the Seattle headquarters for the Washington Trust and hosts many of our gatherings and events. But did you know that the Mansion is also home to numerous tenants and community events?

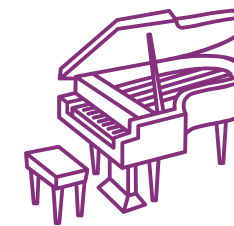
Through our in-house caterer, Kaspars Catering, the Mansion hosts public and private events throughout the year.



WEDDINGS



PARTIES



CONCERTS



PERFORMANCES

It's also home to many tenants, including:



- **Birch Road**, a clubhouse and social space located in the Carriage House.



- **Banister Advisors**, helping clients navigate life's many transitions, located on the Mansion's third floor.



- **Studio Saudade**, offering grief support programs and consulting services, located on the Mansion's third floor.

Don't forget to check out our monthly Stimson-Green Mansion tours! Sign up at preservewa.org/tours

MARITIME WASHINGTON NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA

The USS Turner Joy—a former naval destroyer now serving as a museum ship in Bremerton. Photo courtesy of Kristy Conrad.

Fostering partnerships to celebrate, maintain, and share our maritime heritage

In 2022, we successfully submitted the Management Plan for the Maritime Washington National Heritage Area to our partners at the National Park Service. The plan's approval in October by the Department of the Interior represented the culmination of a three-year collaborative planning process that brought diverse interests together to develop a vision for this new program.

The Management Plan includes:



Directional guidance for the new Maritime Washington National Heritage Area



Plans for interpretation, marketing, business structures, and implementation of this new program



Inventory of 528 resources related to Washington's maritime heritage, including 100 key sites



42 letters of support from elected officials, Tribes, agencies, organizations, and other partners



495 pages



Input from over 580 individuals and 1,500+ volunteer hours

Planning efforts included:

- **67** planning team members
- **15** attendees at **17** public workshops and events
- **369** respondents to values survey
- **211** sites submitted to the Maritime Mapper
- **125** public comments on draft plan
- **180+** individual interviews and meetings
- **40** Anchor Organizations
- **1,500+** volunteer hours

In 2023, Maritime Washington is officially ready to set sail. Follow along on social media and (coming soon!) online at maritimewa.org to discover stories and experiences along our saltwater shores—and learn more about how you can get involved.

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on Instagram and Twitter



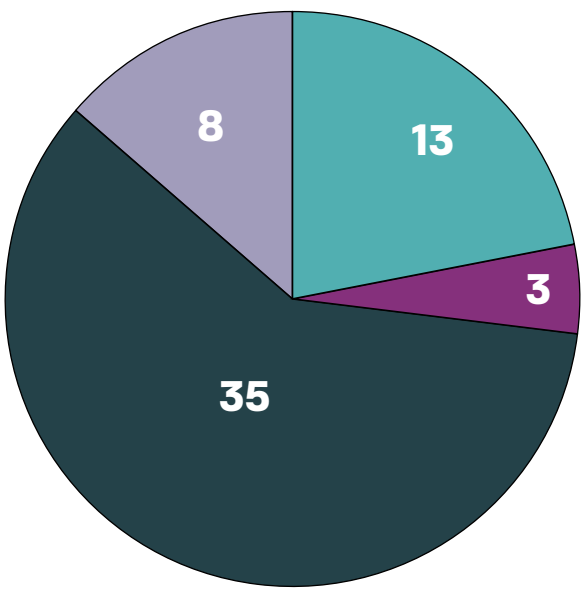
STATE GRANTS

Krause Barn in Adams County, one of the recipients of a Heritage Barn Grant for the 2021-2023 biennium.
Photo courtesy of Chris Moore.

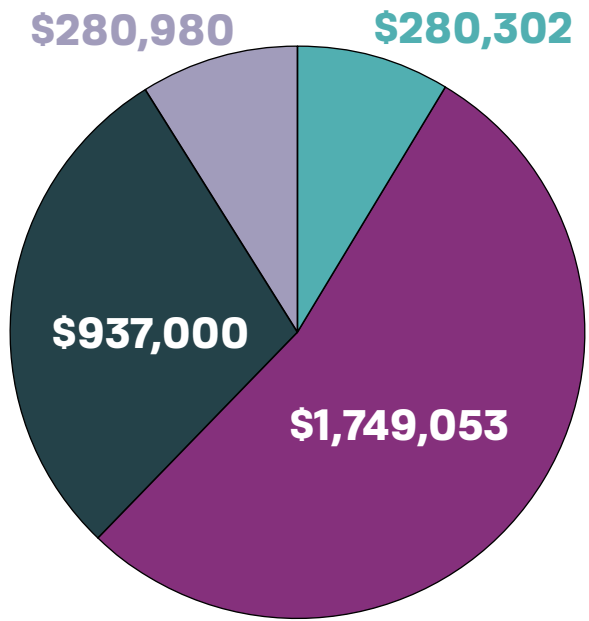
Administering funds to preserve historic places across Washington

\$3,247,335 total in 59 grants administered

of grants awarded



\$ in grants awarded



- Historic Cemetery Grants
- Heritage Barn Grants
- Historic County Courthouse Grants
- Historic Theater Grants

2021-2023 Biennium Grant Projects are expected to be completed by June 30, 2023



These four grant initiatives are programs of the Washington State Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation (DAHP) and managed under contract by the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation.



THIRD PLACES

Mukai Farm & Garden Fruit Barreling Plant on Vashon Island, courtesy of Mukai Farm & Garden.

Fostering economic development in rural communities

City/Town	Name of Building	Work Scope
Chelan	Historic Ruby Theatre	The project will replace the torn, faded and unusable stage curtain and valance.
Hoquiam	7th Street Theatre	Restoration of the J Street side of the building (exterior painting and restoration) and facade bas relief.
Port Hadlock	Galster House	Primarily new roof and repairs to the parapet; also small upgrade in plumbing.
Port Ludlow	Swansonville Church	Install a new concrete foundation to meet occupation standards of the Jefferson County.
Port Townsend	Port Townsend City Hall	Restore the two massive wooden doors at the south-facing front entrance.
Port Townsend	Rose Theatre	The Rose Theatre was fully restored in 1992, including a new roof that is now in need of full replacement.
Auburn	Neely Mansion	To replace the current deteriorated cedar shingle roof with like materials.
Vashon Island	Mukai Farm & Garden Fruit Barreling Plant	New foundation support including excavation, grading and pin pile installation.
Snoqualmie	Snoqualmie Depot	In-kind replacement of decorative cedar shingle roof, metal gutters and downspouts, and minor roof deck repairs.
Thorp	Thorp Mill	Replacement of the main roof of the mill will protect the structure and historic machinery.
Centralia	The Aerie Ballroom	Replace a rotting and leaking roof that has not been replaced since the 1980 or earlier.
Harrington	Hotel Lincoln	Provide necessary electrical service and wiring, then repair wood flooring & ceiling.
Tokeland	Tokeland Hotel	Weather proofing of the south wall and hotel foundation.
Pullman	Paradise Creek Brewery	Cleaning of masonry, repointing joints casting and replacing broken ballasts and terracotta repair of sealant between bricks.

Projects are expected to be completed by September 30, 2023

Third Places Grants are administered by the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation under contract with the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, through the Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants Program with federal funds from the National Park Service.



Financials

Revenue

Contributions	\$252,351.94
Membership	\$33,196.86
Grants	\$1,104,024.93
Program Fees	\$181,899.23
Contracts	\$81,497.38
Rental Income	\$198,531.62
Other Revenue (Investment, misc.)	\$11,414.57

Total Income \$1,862,916.53

Expenses

Salaries/Benefits	\$865,296.86
Contract Services	\$199,299.21
Subgrants	\$26,988.85
Travel/Transportation	\$116,495.78
Printing/Postage	\$39,003.82
Equipment	\$11,417.65
Occupancy Expenses	\$78,372.13
Licenses & Fees	\$2,311.68
Professional Fees	\$107,549.63
Taxes/Insurance	\$43,871.20
Supplies	\$4,390.89
Misc. Expenses	\$59,163.26

Total Expenses \$1,554,160.96

Net Income \$308,755.57

Assets

Cash	\$539,920.85
Accounts Receivable	\$243,991.16
Prepaid Expenses	\$111.85
Property/Equipment	\$1,342,137.83
Investments	\$1,004,199.28

Total Assets \$3,130,360.97

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$37,377.02
Loans	\$0.00
Grants Payable	\$135,945.00
Accrued Expenses	\$18,000.00
Payroll Liabilities	\$9,676.54
Deferred Revenue	\$35,765.30
Rent Deposit	\$10,993.33

Total Liabilities \$247,757.19

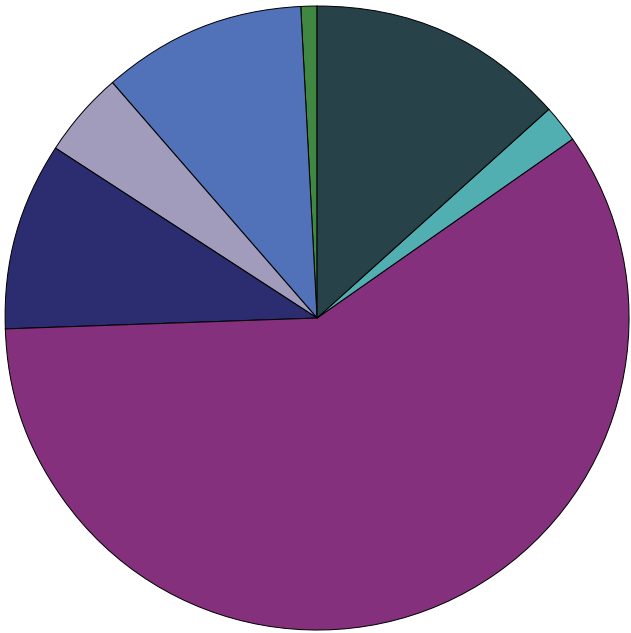
Equity

Temporarily Restricted	\$225,910.90
Retained Earnings & Net Income	\$2,592,193.86

Total Equity \$2,882,603.78

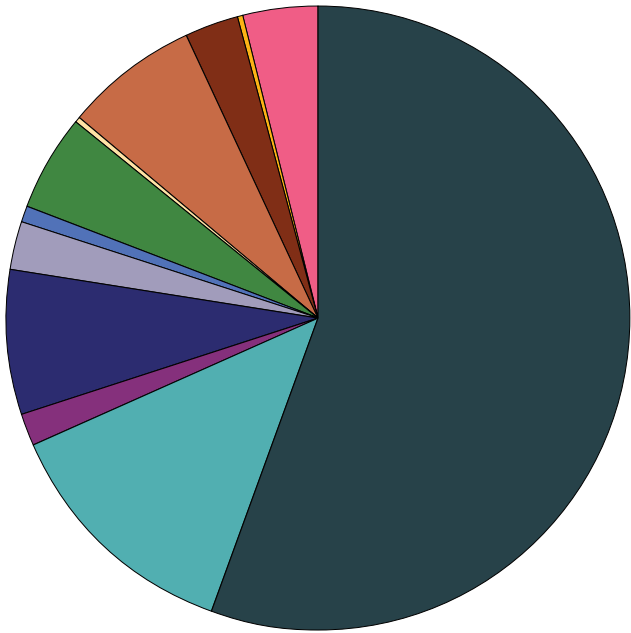
Total Liabilities & Equity \$3,130,360.97

Revenue



- Contributions
- Membership
- Grants
- Program Fees
- Contracts
- Rental Income
- Other Revenue (Investment, misc.)

Expenses



- Salaries/Benefits
- Contract Services
- Subgrants
- Travel/Transportation
- Printing/Postage
- Equipment
- Occupancy Expenses
- Licenses & Fees
- Professional Fees
- Taxes/Insurance
- Supplies
- Misc. Expenses

Members, Donors, Sponsors, and Funders

\$100,000-\$199,999

National Park
Service, Washington, DC
Sunderland
Foundation, Overland Park, KS

\$75,000-\$99,999

GBX Group LLC, Cleveland, OH
Washington State Department
of Archaeology & Historic
Preservation, Olympia

\$50,000-\$74,999

Harrison Goodall, Langley

\$25,000-\$49,999

4Culture, Seattle
National Trust for Historic
Preservation, Washington, DC
United States Department of
Agriculture, Washington, DC

\$10,000-\$24,999

Bonneville Power
Administration, Seattle
Gretchen Luxenberg, Freeland
Michael Sullivan, Tacoma

\$5,000-\$7,499

Legacy Renovation Products &
Services, Tacoma
Judith Murdock, Seattle
The National Society of the Colonial
Dames of America in the State of
Washington, Seattle
Pinchiff Mechanical, Tukwila
Swenson Say Faget, Seattle
Western Specialty Contractors, Kent

\$2,500-\$4,999

Bassetti Architects, Seattle
Coughlin Porter Lundeen, Seattle
Enderis Company Inc., Duvall
Susan Goff, Olympia
Fred Goldberg, Olympia
L.L. Gross Structural
Engineers, Mountlake Terrace
Harold & Mary Donn
Jordan, Greenwood, VA
Tom & Sue Moore, Portland, OR
Jeffrey Murdock & Mathew
Albores, Seattle
Northwest Vernacular, Port Orchard
Pioneer Masonry
Restoration, Seattle
Rafn Company, Bellevue
Saltchuk Resources, Inc., Seattle
SHKS Architects, Seattle
Washington State Historical
Society, Tacoma
Washington State Microenterprise
Association (WSMA), Olympia

\$1,000-\$2,499

Anonymous
Judy Barbour, Seattle
Bennett Property Management, Seattle
Jon Beveridge, Snohomish
Dan & Jo Anna Birmingham, Redmond
Alan Black, Seattle
Laura Brisbane, Lynden
Craig Britton, Port Townsend
BuildingWork, Seattle
Ginny Butler, Spokane
Allison Campbell & Jason Loan, Tacoma
Rochelle Campbell, Tacoma
Holly Chamberlain & Charles
Mitchell, Vancouver
Chelan Douglas Regional Port
Authority, East Wenatchee
Chosen Wood Windows, Oregon City, OR
Kevin Daniels, Seattle
John Finke & Jamie Enslin, Seattle
Hank & Lisa Florence, Walla Walla
Edna & Ed Fund, Centralia
GLY Construction, Bellevue
Betsy Godlewski, Spokane
Karen Gordon, Seattle
Gee & Janet Heckscher, Gig Harbor
Larry Hibbard, Manson
Hoffman Construction
Company, Seattle
Hunters Capital, Seattle
Indow, Portland, OR
Matt & Abby Ipanbutr, Seattle
Integrus Architecture, Seattle
Douglas Ito, Shoreline
David James, Seattle
Joe Kaiser, Seattle
Johnson Oaklief Architecture &
Planning, Seattle
JTM Construction, Seattle
KG Investment Properties, Bellevue
Claudia Kiyama & Guillermo
Gonzalez, Langley
Lawrence Kreisman, Seattle
MacDonald-Miller Facility
Solutions, Seattle
Heidi Maki, Seattle
Paul & Janet Mann, Spokane
Martin Smith Inc, Seattle
Marvin Anderson Architects, Seattle
Bill & Colleen McAleer, Seattle
Marshall McClintock, Tacoma
Elizabeth & Mike McGree, Yakima
Miller Hayashi Architects, LLC, Seattle
Nelson Electric, Seattle
Kris Nelson, Port Townsend
Anneka Olson, Seattle
Nancy Ousley & Carla Anderson, Seattle
Pacifica Law Group, Seattle
Clare Petrich, Tacoma
Precision Iron Works, Inc., Pacific
Richaven PLLC, Seattle
Rife Masonry, Seattle
Janet & Paul Rogerson, Bellingham
Karen Smith, Seattle
SMR Architects, Seattle
David Strauss & Judith D. Swain, Seattle
The McGregor Company, Colfax
Mary & Dick Thompson, Decatur Island
Stephanie Toothman, Seattle
Umpqua Bank, Seattle
Virginia Voorhees, Seattle
Stephen Waite, Edmonds

Maggie Walker, Seattle
Washington Trust Bank, Wenatchee
Kelly Wilson Clark, Ponte Vedra, FL
Bryan Zagers, Seattle

\$500-\$999

Jeanette Bader, Vancouver
Bartlett Tree Experts, Seattle
Tom & Kris Bassett, Wenatchee
Thomas Blanton, Ellensburg
BOLA Architecture + Planning, Seattle
Brandt Design Group, Seattle
Kathleen Brookner & Tim
McDonald, Tacoma
Logan Camporeale, Spokane
Gideon Cauffman, Anacortes
Anthony & Amanda Clark, Spokane
CLARK|BARNES, Seattle
Confluence Health, East Wenatchee
Degenkolb Engineers, Seattle
Patrick & Susan Dunn, Seattle
Duwamish Valley Neighborhood
Preservation Coalition, Seattle
Eagle Rock Ventures LLC, Seattle
Horace Foxall Jr., Seattle
Edwin Garrettson Jr., Uniontown
Goodfellow Bros. LLC, Wenatchee
Hammer & Hand, Portland, OR
Debra Hansen & Don Walls, Federal Way
Edward Hobler & David Garrity, Seattle
Adam Hutschreider, Seattle
Integrus Architecture, Seattle
Kevin Kane & Jake Weber, Seattle
Nicole Klein, Seattle
Karen Koon, Seattle
Tim & Nancy Lau, Burien
Lockhart Suver, Seattle
Lund Opsahl, Seattle
Lisa Mann, Ann Arbor, MI
Reuben McKnight, Vashon
Jennifer Meisner, Seattle
Migizi Group, Inc., Bothell
Mithun, Seattle
Chris & Jennie Moore, Mercer Island
Allison & Thomas Munch-
Rotolo, Pullman
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Dan & Elaine Say, Seattle
Scuderi Law Offices, Olympia
SKL Architects, Seattle
SparkLab Lighting Design LLC, Seattle
Steve Stroming, Issaquah
StudioJTP LLC, Seattle
Tamarack Consulting Services
LLC, Wenatchee
Monique Valenzuela, Tacoma
Steve Walker & Sue
Blackadar, Bellingham
Eugenia Woo & Alex Baker, Seattle
Ron Wright, Seattle
Robert Zimmer & Lara Swimmer, Seattle

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Jerad Allen, Seattle
Archaeological Investigations
Northwest Inc., Portland, OR

Authentic Restoration Services, Spokane
Alex Birmingham & Kristy
Conrad, Kirkland

Pauline Buhler, Bellevue
Jon & Mary Campbell, Walla Walla
Brian J. Carter, Seattle
Bruce & Sarah Chapman, Seattle
Patrick Cockburn & Anna Larocco-
Cockburn, Seattle
Jeff & Robin Conrad, Middleton, ID
Bruce Cross & Karen P. Kruse, Seattle
Gabriele Dickmann, Medina
Thomas Dye, Wenatchee
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AHA! (Architectural History &
Archaeology! LLC), Spokane Valley

Brian Anderson, Federal Way
Archaeological & Historical
Services, Cheney
Joan French Ashcraft, Olympia
Bainbridge Island Japanese
American Exclusion Memorial
Association, Bainbridge Island
Lynn & Malcolm Best, Seattle
Julie & Rick Biggerstaff, Spokane
Boeing, Seattle
Jeff Boers, Tacoma
Marc Brown, Ellensburg
Leslie Byrd, Tacoma
John & Mary Campbell, Woodinville
Carls Invest, Spokane Valley
Frank Chopp & Nancy Long, Seattle
City of Port Townsend, Port Townsend
Clark County Historic Preservation
Commission, Vancouver
Alexandra Collier, Seattle
Blair Corson, Index
Lori Curtis, Tacoma
Cahaya Dan, Seattle
Becky & Dan Day, Lawrenceville, NJ
Joel Douglas, Bellingham
Fennis & Lorraine Dracoby, Seattle
Dunn Gardens, Seattle
Eppard Vision-APT Program, Bellingham
Lynette Felber, Bellingham
Patricia Fels, Fall City
MA Leonard, Seattle
Robert Mack, Tacoma
Todd Matthews & Maggie Lee, Seattle
Patrick McCutcheon, Ellensburg
Ryan Meno, Bothell
Kathryn Merlino, Seattle
Jamie Merriman-Cohen, Seattle
Jane Meyer Brahm, Mercer Island
Daniel Miles, Seattle
Fennelle Miller, Ellensburg
Linda & Larry Milsow, Spokane
Terry Moreman, Mercer Island
Paul Parker & Sally Reichlin, Olympia
Scot Partlow & Dean Kralios, Seattle
Blair Payson, Seattle
Jeffrey Ochsner & Sandra Perkins, Seattle
Andrew Phillips, Seattle
Port Townsend Main Street
Program, Port Townsend
Tracy & Eric Pozil, Seattle
Jim & Ann Price, Spokane
Kate Dean & Rico Quirindongo, Seattle
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