



HERITAGE OHIO

2024 Annual Impact Report





Dancers at Main Street Kent's Oktoberfest.

Ohio Main Street Program

In 2024, the Ohio Main Street Program was restructured, introducing 4 new tiers to the program: Accredited Main Street (will be recognized in 2025), Affiliate Main Streets, Aspiring Main Streets, and Community Members.

AFFILIATE MAIN STREET



AFFILIATE MAIN STREET COMMUNITIES

Using the Main Street Approach™, these communities have utilized their downtowns unique assets: historic buildings, small businesses, and the hard work of hundreds of citizens to revitalize their downtowns into thriving regional destinations. To become an

Affiliate Main Street community, each of these communities met criteria centered on the Four Point Approach as well as passed a rigorous annual progress visit to ensure standards of the Ohio Main Street Program are being upheld for our ambassadors around the state.

19 AFFILIATE MAIN STREET COMMUNITIES received National Accreditation following their progress visits.

2024 OHIO MAIN STREET PROGRAM REVITALIZATION STATISTICS

Total Jobs Created (Net)	393
Full-time Jobs Created (Net)	187
Part-time Jobs Created (Net)	206
New Businesses Created (Net)	66
Total Public and Private Investment in Downtown	\$113,894,230
Total Public Investment	\$33,781,488
Total Private Investment	\$80,112,743
Total Value of Donations & Volunteer Hours Leveraged	\$1,309,971

ASPIRING MAIN STREETS



ASPIRING MAIN STREET COMMUNITIES

Aspiring communities are using the Main Street Approach™ to revitalize their historic downtowns. Many of these communities join the Aspiring program after completing their DART assessments

and are working toward becoming Affiliate Main Street communities.
New Aspiring Main Street Communities: Cedarville and Waverly.

MAIN STREET COMMUNITY MEMBERS



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The newest tier of Ohio Main Street, this introductory tier is for communities just beginning their work towards community revitalization.

OHIO MAIN STREET AND AFFILIATE COMMUNITIES

AFFILIATE MAIN STREETS

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| Coshocton | Ravenna |
| Delaware | Tiffin |
| Kent | Tipp City |
| Lorain | Troy |
| Marietta | Van Wert |
| Medina | Vermilion |
| Middletown | Wadsworth |
| Millersburg | Wellington |
| Painesville | Westerville |
| Piqua | Wooster |

ASPIRING MAIN STREETS

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|-------------|---------------|
| Alliance | Greenfield |
| Ashland | Greenville |
| Barberton | Kenton |
| Canton | Marion |
| Cedarville | Marysville |
| Circleville | Newark |
| Cortland | Newcomerstown |
| Elyria | Ottawa |
| Franklin | Sylvania |
| Fremont | Urbana |
| Galion | Waverly |
| Grafton | |

COMMUNITY MEMBERS

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|-------------|------------|
| Chillicothe | Lima |
| Defiance | Portsmouth |
| Eaton | |



DOWNTOWN ASSESSMENT RESOURCE TEAM



In 2024, we completed **6 DOWNTOWN ASSESSMENT RESOURCE TEAM (DART) REPORTS** for Cedarville, Kenton, Marion, Waverly, Urbana, and Canton.

Resource team visits and their reports give communities a clear direction on how to start undertaking and developing a sustainable

downtown revitalization plan. Using the Main Street Approach™ as a guiding principle, the plans are custom tailored to every community's needs. Once the report is presented to the community, they can start day one to implement the strategy outlined in the report. All DART participating communities start off as Aspiring Main Street members to provide them with the support they need to become successful in their downtown revitalization missions.

USDA RURAL COMMUNITIES INITIATIVE

In partnership with Downtown Redevelopment Services, Heritage Ohio administered a \$40,000 USDA Rural Communities Grant to produce Revitalization Roadmap and Property activation reports for Medina, Piqua, and Ravenna. Staff spent 3 days in each community conducting stakeholder meetings, business engagement interviews,

and walking tours of the target district to gather public input on what locals think about the current district, and what their vision for the future might include. At the end of the workshops, Downtown Redevelopment Services produced a printed report with specific actionable items for district activation and property redevelopment.

FIRST NATIONAL SUMMIT ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION EASEMENTS HELD IN CLEVELAND

Heritage Ohio, in partnership with Downtown Cleveland Alliance, Historic Gateway Neighborhood Corporation, Historic Warehouse District Development Corporation, and GBX Group, convened the first National Historic Preservation Easements Summit in downtown Cleveland. The gathering served as a forum to discuss the state of easement programs across the country, and included varied sessions on how to start an easement program to best practices in easement management.

Nearly 80 professionals from across the country gathered in the Cleveland Arcade and the Superior Arts District to learn about the legal issues of easements; how to manage them,

how to value them, how to protect them, and so much more. It became very clear that there is not one prescribed way to take, implement, monitor, and defend an easement.

Summit partners have begun a conversation about forming a national affinity group dedicated to historic preservation easements, and are considering making the Summit an annual or biennial event.

Heritage Ohio continues to operate its easement program, active since 2004 and comprising 16 properties scattered throughout Ohio. Stay tuned in 2025 as we hope to announce new properties protected through our easement program.



Inaugural National Conference on Historic Preservation Easements in Cleveland.



Interior of the Julian Building, Columbus.



Exterior of the Julian Building, Columbus.

SAVE OHIO'S TREASURES

Save Ohio's Treasures was started as a revolving loan pilot program in 2016, with seed funding from The 1772 Foundation and the Johnson Foundation, to create a dedicated funding resource to support bricks-and-mortar building preservation projects across Ohio. Heritage Ohio made our first loan of \$85,000 in 2022, to support the restoration of Riddle Block #9 in Ravenna. In early 2024, we

received a second \$100,000 grant from The 1772 Foundation to expand the pilot program. Save Ohio's Treasures was approved as a formal initiative of Heritage Ohio in August 2024, and officially launched at our annual conference in October in Newark.

PAUL BRUHN HISTORIC REVITALIZATION GRANTS

Heritage Ohio continued its partnership with the State Historic Preservation Office in 2024 to administer two separate rounds of Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants Program funding. A competitive funding program made available through the National Park Service, Bruhn funding provides critical brick & mortar funding for historic buildings in rural communities. In two rounds of funding, Bruhn dollars have gone toward downtown buildings in Main Street communities in Round I, and downtown buildings in Main Street communities in Appalachia in Round II.

Projects funded have included the installation of an elevator to improve accessibility, the reconditioning of historic windows,

roof repairs on a historic theater, and masonry repairs and repointing. As part of the grant program requirements, property owners agree to have an easement placed on the property for up to 20 years, to protect the federal government's investment and ensure the wise use of taxpayer dollars.

As additional rounds of Paul Bruhn Grant funding are announced by the National Park Service, Heritage Ohio and SHPO hope to again partner to bring brick & mortar dollars to critically important construction projects.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AROUND OHIO

A hallmark of Heritage Ohio's mission-driven efforts over the years has included efforts to assist Ohioans on best practices in preservation. Our technical assistance is only possible through the financial support of generous donors; however, Heritage Ohio is available to assist anyone contacting us with a preservation issue. We assist people across the state, whether they are working to preserve their historic school for continued education use, hoping to understand the implications of National Register listing, advocating for a local landmark under threat of demolition, or developing a financing profile to save a historic downtown building.

We will continue our efforts in 2025 to provide technical assistance, educating and empowering Ohioans to preserve and celebrate their historic places.

Some of the highlights from our 2024 technical assistance calls include:

Famulener Farm – Pickaway County

Heritage Ohio has been working with the present owner of the 1830's Famulener Farmstead to assist her in preparing a nomination for listing the property on the National Register of Historic Places. She is a 7th generation direct descendant of the original settlers and was raised close by in Kingston.

The farmstead's preliminary nomination is based upon the established criteria, "events that made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history." The preliminary nomination has been submitted by Heritage Ohio to the Ohio History Connection, the official State Historic Preservation Office designated by the U.S. National Park Service.

We also had the opportunity to partner with the College of Wooster Tree Ring Lab to date the timber used in the construction of the barn at the farm. Surprisingly, most of the barn's hand-hewn logs are in good condition with minimal damage and some of the logs have retained portions of their original bark. This bark on the beam factor will be helpful when extracting core samples of select logs for tree ring growth patterns. The sample cores will be analyzed and the lab's experts can establish the exact year the barn was built.



Famulener Farm

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Section 106 Mitigation – Across Ohio

When possible, Heritage Ohio will serve as a Consulting Party in the Section 106 process to advocate for solutions that help to further HP efforts in Ohio. Our participation in a Section 106 process in communities like Akron, East Liverpool, Circleville, and Franklinton have brought about mitigation resolutions that we hope will spur increased investment in its historic buildings.

Although Section 106 undertakings can have unfortunate outcomes, and may sometimes result in the demolition of

historic buildings, participating in the process means you can help negotiate mitigation measures that help propel historic preservation efforts forward.

We are also continuing to work toward a solution for the Akron Water Tower and Pumping Station with the stakeholders and the community.

As part of the mitigation agreements, we will host preservation workshops in Circleville and East Liverpool.



Akron Water Tower

2024 Government Relations & Advocacy

STATE

Several times a year, board members and staff from Heritage Ohio visit the Ohio Statehouse and the US Capitol to advocate for financial incentives and increased funding to help save historic spaces and places. In partnership with the National Trust Community Investment Corporation, Preservation Action, and the Ohio State Historic Preservation Office, we attended Advocacy Week in Washington D.C. in early March. We conducted over a dozen meetings with members of Congress and discussed the importance of renewing the Historic Preservation Fund, making updates to the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit program, and the economic impact of historic preservation. We also facilitated a tour of Van Wert, Ohio with Ohio Senator Rob McColley, to celebrate the millions of dollars of investment taking place in their downtown, but also to share the challenges of the State financial incentives. Unfortunately, the 2023 Ohio Statehood Day event was cancelled, but we were still able to advocate for preservation and revitalization to our State Legislature through Heritage Ohio reports and publications.



Heritage Ohio & Van Wert Forward meeting with Senator Rob McColley.

OHIO HISTORIC PRESERVATION CAUCUS FORMED

State legislators and stakeholders, including Ohio History Connection, State Historic Preservation office, and Heritage Ohio, met in the Spring of 2024 to form the Ohio Historic Preservation Caucus, which will support preservation efforts for historic structures, landmarks and other treasures that are part of the state's rich cultural heritage.

The Ohio Historic Preservation Caucus is a bipartisan, bicameral group led by Republican and Democrat cochairs in the Ohio House of Representatives and the Ohio Senate. Rep. Bob Peterson (R-Sabina) and Rep. Joe Miller (D-Amherst) are the House co-chairs, and Sen. Theresa Gavarone (R-Bowling Green) and Sen. Hearcel Craig (D-Columbus) are the Senate co-chairs. Its structure and mission are similar to the Congressional Historic Preservation Caucus, in which the state of Ohio has widespread, bipartisan membership.

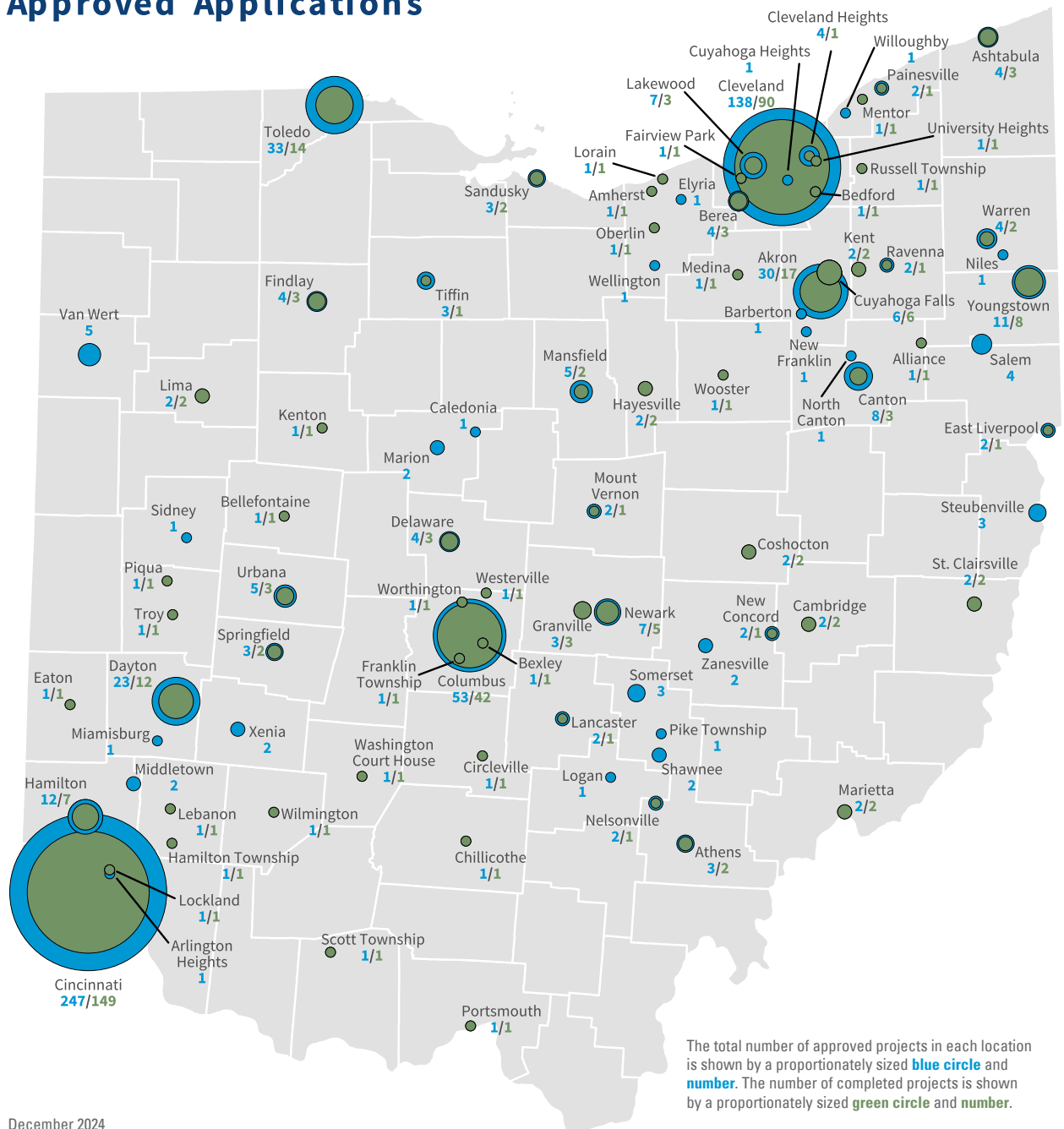
The purpose of the Ohio Historic Preservation Caucus is to be able to quickly mobilize its members and convey its positions on various measures and initiatives to each chamber's leadership teams and other governmental agencies.



Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credit

Rounds 1 to 33

Approved Applications



The total number of approved projects in each location is shown by a proportionately sized **blue circle** and **number**. The number of completed projects is shown by a proportionately sized **green circle** and **number**.

December 2024

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The Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credit awarded two rounds of funding in 2024, the first round including 35 projects, and committing more than \$68 million in state funding to help support rehabilitation costs. Round 32 comprised the final funding round with bonus dollars recently enacted into state law. Expected to leverage more than \$691 million in private investment, OHPTC continued to demonstrate strong leverage.

Round 33, announced in December, included 37 projects, totaling \$56 million in funding, expected to leverage nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars in private investment. This round featured projects in communities as varied and large as Columbus, and as small as Wellington (a Main Street America program community).

Young Ohio Preservationists



The Young Ohio Preservationists (YOP), an affinity group for emerging historic preservation professionals, reorganized in 2024 and held **5 TOURS AND NETWORKING EVENTS AROUND THE STATE**. The group

in 2025 and hope you can join them. Follow them on Instagram (@youngohiopreservationists) for the latest events and happenings.

visited the Ford Motor Company Branch Assembly Plant and Kroger Bakery Plant buildings in downtown Columbus, the Cory United Methodist Church in Cleveland, BeauVerre Riordan Studios in Middletown, the Peters Cartridge Factory in Maineville, and Minglewood Distillery in Wooster.

The Young Ohio Preservationists are already planning their next events



Cory United Methodist Church



Minglewood Distillery

Conference Recap

In October, over 250 fellow preservationists and revitalizationists gathered in historic downtown Newark for an amazing three days at our annual conference.

We kicked off the festivities with the Heritage Ohio Annual Awards on Tuesday evening at the historic Midland Theatre in the heart of Newark. Eleven of Ohio's best persons, places, and projects in preservation and revitalization were honored.

Wednesday morning, we welcomed our guests to Newark and received a very moving and personal opening plenary from Chief Billy Friend of the Wyandotte Nation. Later in the morning Chief Friend also shared his expertise in sessions on the preservation of the Wyandot Mission Church in Upper Sandusky and the path that lead to Ohio's first UNESCO World Heritage Site at the Newark Earthworks.

In the afternoon, we hosted Sara Bronin, Chair of the Advisory Council of Historic Preservation. Bronin discussed the recently published Report and Recommendations on the Application and Interpretation of Federal Historic Preservation Standards and stressed the importance of saving America's historic places.

On Wednesday evening, we hosted our donors at the Legacy Circle Reception and offered behind the scenes hardhat tours of the Newark Arcade. Just down the road, the Main Street Networking was held in the very cool Newark Station, a massive adaptive reuse project that formerly held the Pharis Tire & Rubber Company and the Westinghouse Electric Company.

During the conference, we had the opportunity to tour several historic sites around Newark, including the Newark Earthworks, Octagon Mound, the Louis Sullivan-designed Home Building Association Bank, the soon to be opened Newark Arcade, and the historic Dawes Arboretum on the



city's southside. If you missed out on these tours, make sure to head back to Newark this summer and check them out.

The conference was generously sponsored by the Ohio Department of Development, Coon Restoration, Sandvick Architects, Robertson Construction, GBX Group, State Historic Preservation Office, Marous Brothers Construction, JobsOhio, The City of Newark, and many others.



JEFFREY MIMS
MAYOR | CITY OF DAYTON

2024 Film Festival

Heritage Ohio, in partnership with Envision Medina Productions, produced our third series of film shorts as part of our annual awards ceremony for our annual conference. The film festival featured six shorts, highlighting the work that Heritage Ohio does to help preserve and promote historic assets and vibrant communities across Ohio.

The Julian Building, in Columbus, was the featured location to highlight the value and importance of Conservation Easements, which protect historic properties in perpetuity through a legal agreement and annual inspections. The former shoe factory was thoughtfully rehabilitated into stunning residential lofts in the heart of downtown. The incredible investment being made by the Van Wert County Foundation in downtown Van Wert, was the focus of Historic Tax Credits, and how these valuable incentives help developers small and large restore historic buildings and return them to active use. Main Street Delaware and downtown Delaware were featured in an

overview of the importance of Downtown Revitalization, and how a long-term, sustainable Main Street program can guide the redevelopment and vitality of downtown districts. Our friends at Preservation Dayton helped showcase the importance of neighborhood preservation by featuring lovely, restored homes in several of the residential historic districts across Dayton. The gorgeous downtown of Marietta, and Marietta Main Street, were featured in the short on the Ohio Main Street Program, and how community engagement and small businesses generate huge economic impact for historic downtowns. Finally, the architectural treasures and local entrepreneurs were showcased to represent our conference host city of Newark.

We're grateful to Robertson Construction for their generous sponsorship of the film fest, with additional support from City of Newark, City of Dayton Planning Housing & Neighborhoods, Casto, Main Street Delaware, Van Wert County Foundation, and Marietta Community Foundation.

WEBINARS

17 webinars were presented in 2024 with topics ranging from affordable housing using heritage homes in Appalachia to the legal basics of design review to preservation techniques for your most prized heirlooms. More than 500 people attended our webinars in 2024, and over 1,000 viewed the recordings on YouTube.

REVITALIZE OHIO MAGAZINE

4 issues of Revitalize Ohio magazine were published in 2024, and featured 84 pages of useful and entertaining information. We saw many amazing stories from around the state in 2024, including several stories produced by Heritage Ohio interns, guest contributions on subjects like the last Courthouse War of Miami County, and a new feature on historic buildings being save, threatened, or sadly demolished in Ohio.

REVITALIZATION SERIES WORKSHOPS

In 2024, Heritage Ohio hosted four revitalization workshops across the state, each designed to meet the needs of communities and downtown development.

The first workshop, held in February in Wooster, focused on board development, communications and leadership, equipping participants with essential skills for growing their organizations and effectively communicate priorities and strategic direction.

In April, Middletown welcomed attendees for a full day of training. The first session celebrated women-owned businesses in downtown Middletown, featuring Monica Womack, head of the Minority Business Division at the Ohio Department of Development. The second part of the day

explored the importance of Vacant Property Ordinances in downtown revitalization with an expert panel discussion.

June's workshop in Westerville highlighted the power of strong public-private partnerships and featured an enlightening discussion on Ohio's liquor permit laws. Attendees also had the opportunity to experience Heritage Ohio's Mister Muddle as part of the programming.

The final workshop of the year took place in September in Tipp City, where local businesses shared how they have successfully adapted to meet community needs. The session concluded with a discussion on human resource challenges for Main Street programs, and strategies for maintaining a healthy work-life balance.



Revitalization Series Workshop in Tipp City.

Preservation Month Photo Contest

Our popular Preservation Month Photo Contest was back again this year, and our theme was Faces of Preservation. While the "face" in the entry image could've been the face of a preservationist or the face of a building, we left it to the creativity of the entrants to share the importance of their image and why it deserved the public's vote.

As in past years, our contest finalists were posted to our website, and the winner was decided by an online vote. This year's winner was Maria Dehne and her image *Cincinnati Face Off!* captured both the Cincinnati skyline and the façade of Union Terminal.



Preservation Assessment Workshop

This year we launched a new technical assistance program, the Preservation Assessment Workshop, or PAW. PAW was created to provide property owners with economical access to expertise in architecture, utilizing the talents of David Mertz, the recently retired director of Belmont College's Building Preservation/Restoration program.

Each PAW comprises two components: an evening presentation by Mertz on the importance (and value) of maintaining your historic building, and the problems, and

prohibitive costs, that can arise when waiting until small problems become big problems; and a full day following of one-on-one assessments conducted by Mertz with property owners. During these assessments, owners have the opportunity to tour Mertz at their property and receive expert guidance and advice on potential problem areas.

Heritage Ohio conducted 5 PAWs this year in Alliance, Fremont, Hamilton, Tiffin, and Wellington, and we plan to offer more in 2025.

Historic Tax Credit Workshops

A large component of the work we do at Heritage Ohio is presenting educational programs, workshops, and technical assistance in communities across Ohio. In 2024, we expanded our day-long Historic Tax Credit and Revitalization workshop program, produced in partnership with the Ohio Department of Development (ODOD) and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). The workshop provides a full day, holistic look at historic preservation and financial incentives. The typical agenda opens with an overview of why historic preservation is important, and what it means to the identity of a community. Then, SHPO staff gives an

introduction to the National Register of Historic Places, the benefits of being a Certified Local Government (CLG), and the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit. ODO staff gives an overview of the Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credit, followed by an open question and answer session. The workshops are an excellent opportunity for developers, property owners, municipalities, and citizens to get information and insights directly from the department and staff member with which and with whom they would be working. In 2024, we held workshops in Seneca and Paulding Counties.



Preservation Assessment of the former Beckett Paper Mill in Hamilton.

Annual Awards



In 2024, Heritage Ohio **RECOGNIZED THE EXCELLENCE OF 11 INDIVIDUALS, PROJECTS, PLACES, AND ORGANIZATIONS AROUND THE STATE** for their contributions to historic preservation and community revitalization. Over 30 finalists joined us in Newark at the historic Midland Theater on October 15th to celebrate their achievements.

2024 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Best Main Street Committee Project Award

THE BUOY TREE

Main Street Vermilion

Best Downtown Placemaking Award

THE OTTAWA ENDZONE

Ottawa

Best Residential Rehabilitation Award

THE MOORE-KNIGHT HOUSE

Cincinnati

Best Commercial Rehabilitation Award (Small Community)

RAINBOW ROW

Bellefontaine

Best Commercial Rehabilitation Award (Large Community)

LONGFELLOW SENIOR LIVING

Cleveland

Main Street Business of the Year Award

BARCLAY'S MEN'S-WOMEN'S CLOTHIERS

Piqua

Historic Theater of the Year Award

THE ARIEL-ANN CARSON DATER PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

Gallipolis

Young Preservationist of the Year Award

JACK NEWTON

Cleveland

Main Street Director of the Year Award

JENNIFER TINKLER

Marietta Main Street

Spirit of Main Street Award

THE REINEKE-REINBOLT FAMILY

Tiffin

The Joyce Barrett Preservation Hero Award

BEN SUTHERLY

Troy



2024's Preservation Hero Award winner Ben Sutherly accepting award.

13th Annual Appalachia Heritage Luncheon

The 13th Annual Appalachia Luncheon was held on December 17th at the Ohio Statehouse. This annual event, held in partnership with Ohio's Hill Country Heritage Area, and sponsored by AEP, is a wonderful celebration at which we honor organizations and individuals for their contributions to the culture of Ohio Appalachia. This year, certificates of recognition were given to Invisible Ground (Athens County), Steve Zarate (Athens County), Blue Eagle Music (Athens

County), Valley Gem Sternwheeler (Washington County), Buffington Island Battlefield Preservation Foundation (Meigs County), Dirty Girl Coffee (Athens County), Scioto County Heritage Museum (Scioto County), and Tales of Southeast Ohio (multiple counties in Southeastern Ohio). The Sam Jones Model Citizenship Award was given to Grady Smith (Washington County).



Donations List

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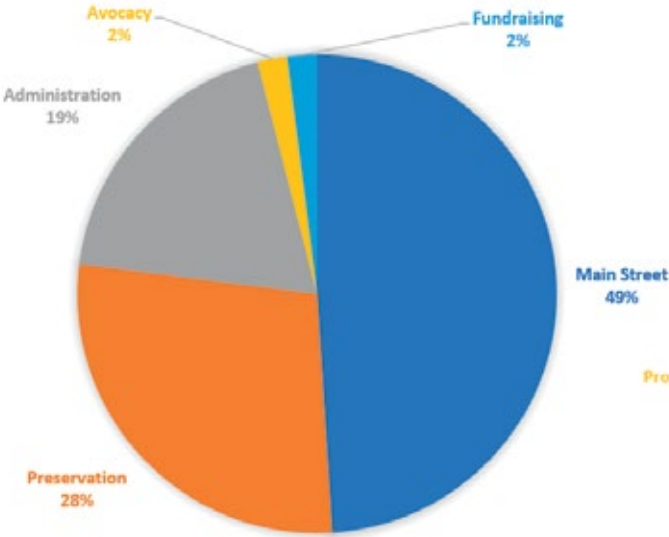
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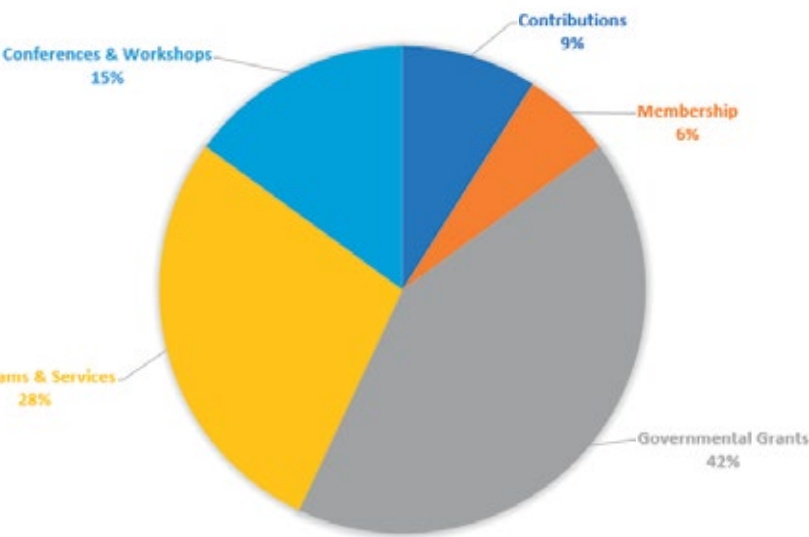
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2024 HO Board tour of the Louis Sullivan-designed Home Building Association Bank in Newark.



Board members attending Advocacy Week in Washington D.C. take a minute for a photo opportunity outside the US Capitol.



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