



FUND THE HPF



The Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), celebrating its 50th year in 2026, is key to promoting the historic and cultural places of importance across our nation. It provides critical funding to 59 State Historic Preservation Offices (including states, territories, and DC), 235 Tribal Historic Preservation Offices, 2,102 certified local governments, and multiple grant programs that protect, preserve, and commemorate our heritage. The HPF is a line item in the Department of Interior budget allocated via the National Park Service.

\$70
MILLION

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS (SHPOS)

Carry out federally delegated and state preservation programs that identify, revitalize & protect historic properties [FY26 \$62.15m]

\$34
MILLION

TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS (THPOS)

Federally recognized Tribal governments that assume the role of SHPO on their respective tribal lands [FY26 \$23.75m]

\$25
MILLION

PRESERVATION TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVE

Funding for states and Tribes to digitize records and improve technology to aid in accelerating project delivery [no existing FY26 program]

Will increase project efficiency!

\$13
MILLION

HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Preservation and repair of historic buildings on HBCU campuses [FY26 \$11m]

\$108
MILLION

COMPETITIVE GRANT PROGRAMS

Six existing programs that preserve nationally significant historic properties — driving economic impact through revitalization, job creation, and brick and mortar investment — by directing funds to Save America’s Treasures (\$40m), African American Civil Rights (\$28m), Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization (\$17m), Semiquincentennial Commemoration (\$11m), History of Equal Rights (\$7m), and Underrepresented Communities initiatives (\$5m) [FY26 \$68.563m]

Ask
PROVIDE \$250 MILLION FOR HPF FOR FY27

\$250
MILLION

TOTAL HPF REQUEST [FY26 \$181.059M]



Case Study | Semiquincentennial Preservation Grants

A recipient of a Semiquincentennial Preservation Grant, the Ximinez-Fatio House (circa 1798) in St. Augustine, Florida, is one of only 31 remaining coquina and tabby structures in the city - built with very rare and fragile building materials. Grant funding enabled the restoration of its distinctive craftsmanship, safeguarding an irreplaceable piece of Florida’s early history for future generations.