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Parks, Recreation and
Historic Preservation

New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation (OPRHP)

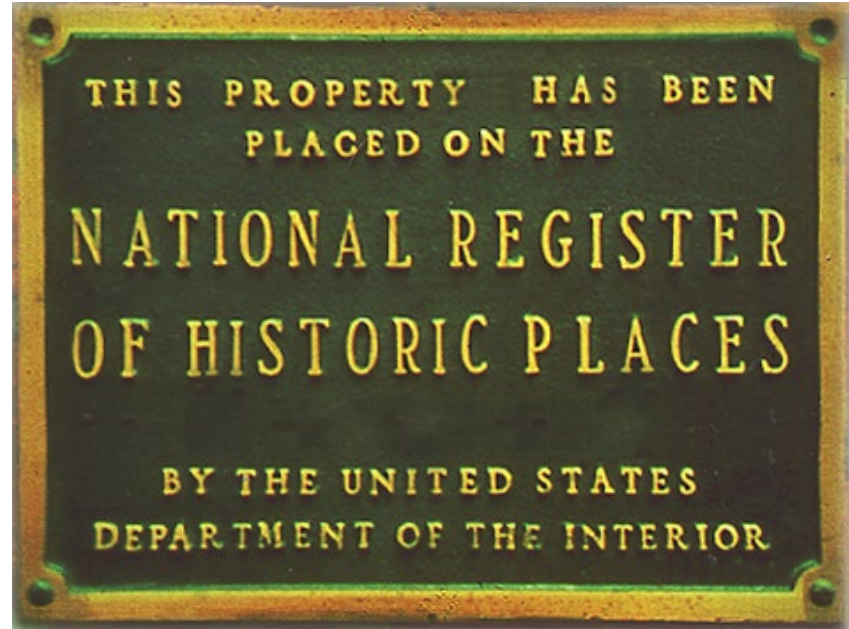
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The State and National Registers of Historic Places

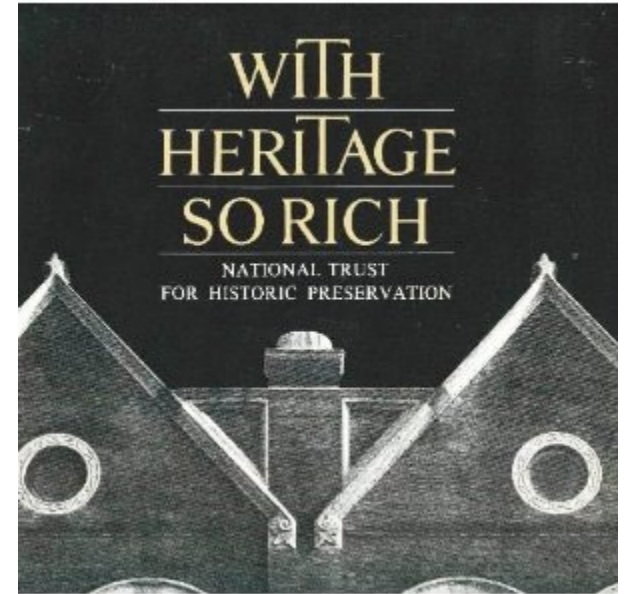
...are official lists of properties and resources that are significant in New York State and American History

Designation is...

- **Honorific**
- **The gateway to many historic preservation benefits**



The **National Historic Preservation Act (1966)** was passed to help preserve and recognize archaeological and historical sites in the United States



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The New York State and National Registers of Historic Places are the official lists of properties significant in state and national history



Listing Properties on the National Register promotes preservation through:



- Greater consideration in public planning
- Providing a *measure* of protection from the impacts of state and federal projects

- Eligibility for certain grant programs aimed at public and not-for-profit owners
- Eligibility for tax credit programs that provide incentives for commercial and some residential properties

- Creating a valuable public archive and educational resource
- The intangible benefits of prestige, civic pride, increased awareness

Finding a Path through the Historic Preservation Landscape

Local

- Honorific/Educational
- Contributes to local zoning/building/planning activities
- (MAY) include regulation/oversight of *alterations* by a local historic preservation review commission
- In most instances *maintenance* is not reviewed

Federal/State

- Honorific/Educational
- Does not entail regulation *unless* federal or state funds, permits or licenses are involved
- Provides some protection from negative effects of government-supported projects (see above)
- Basis for Historic Preservation Investment Tax Credit and Façade Easement Credit programs



Types of Properties included in the National Register:

Buildings



Structures



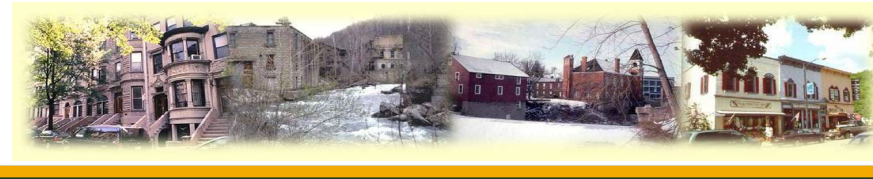
Objects



Sites



Historic Districts



Districts

A district possesses a significant concentration, linkage, or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development.



EAST END HISTORIC DISTRICT



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AS PER ORDINANCE NO. 3
SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1985
3RD DISTRICT ENLARGEMENT

Historic District
 Parcel

City Boundary
 Public Park

Waterbody
 Federal Highway

State Route
 Railroad

Scale: 1" = 800 Feet

Date: 5/17/2008
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National Register Eligibility

Criterion A: Properties that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history

Criterion B: Properties that are associated with the lives of significant persons in our past

Criterion C: Properties that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction

Criterion D: Properties that have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.



Criterion A: Properties that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history



- Industry
- Engineering
- Commerce
- Invention
- Education
- Agriculture
- Transportation
- Planning
- Settlement
- Military

Criterion B: Properties that are associated with the lives of significant persons in our past

Art

Engineering

Commerce

Invention

Medicine

Religion

Politics

Government

Military

Social History



Artist, Edward Hopper



Philosopher, Robert Ingersoll



AA Founder, Bill Wilson



Religion Founder, Jemima Wilkinson

Criterion C: Properties that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction



Art

Architecture

Landscape

Funerary Art

Engineering

Criterion D: Properties that have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory

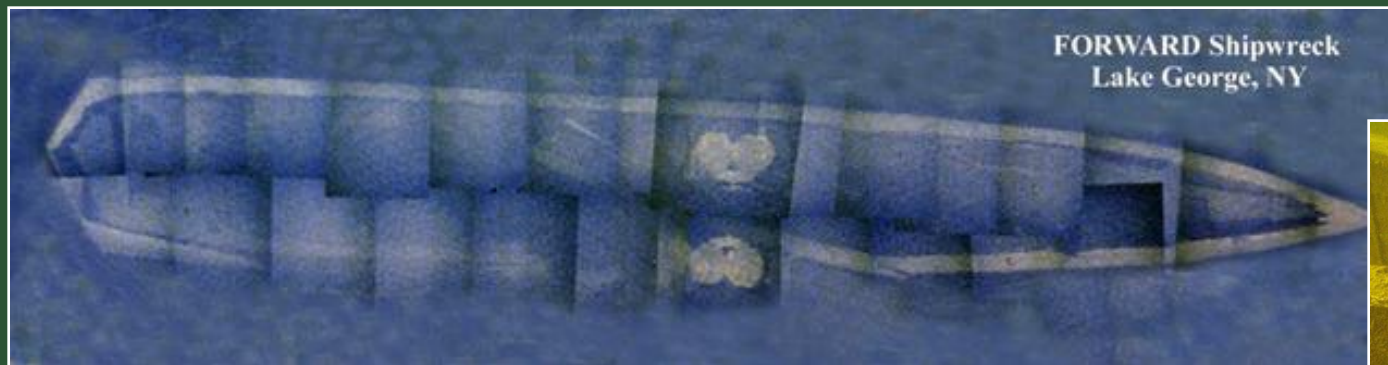
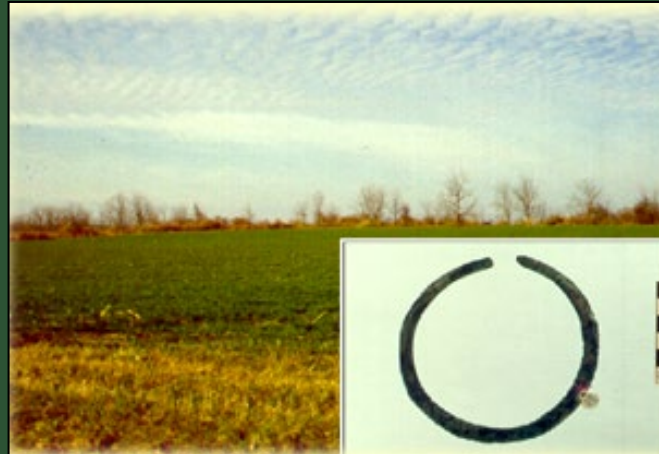
Archeology

Prehistoric

Historic Aboriginal

Historic Non-Aboriginal

Underwater Archeology



The property must also have INTEGRITY!

Seven areas of Integrity:

Location

Materials

Design

Workmanship

Setting

Feeling & Association



Location



Integrity of LOCATION ...Extreme Loss

A relocated property generally is not eligible for State or National Register listing



Design:

form, massing,
orientation, “overall
character”

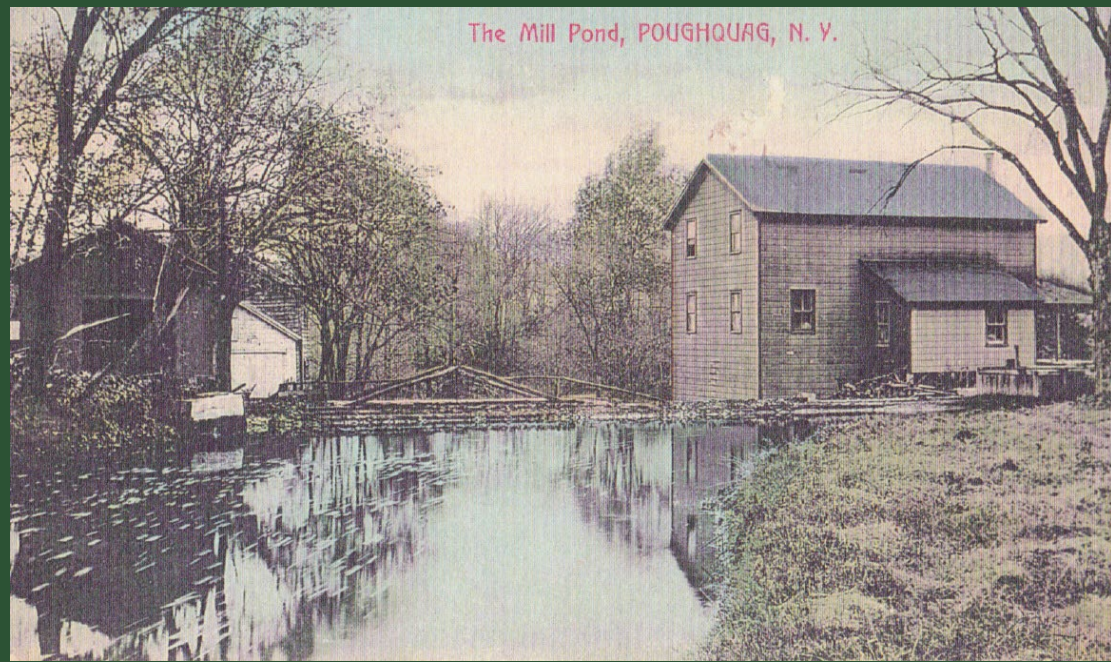


Materials

Workmanship



Feeling



Association



Setting



Evaluation of integrity often depends upon the local context and the relative rarity of the resource type



The National Register in Tug Hill Region

County	Individual Listings	District Listings
Jefferson	139	16
Lewis	34	1
Oneida	73	28
Oswego	88	22

Fun Fact: Jefferson County has the most nationally-listed archaeological sites in New York State



Basselin House

Croghan, Lewis County



National Register listed in 2022 (Criterion B)

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West Broadway Commercial Historic District Fulton, Oswego County



National Register listed in 2020 (Criterion A and C)

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Rome Cemetery
Rome, Oneida
County

National Register
listed in 2022
(Criterion A and C)



Storr's Harbor Naval Shipyard Site

Hounsfield, Jefferson County



National Register listed in 2012 (Criterion A and D)



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What are the benefits of State or National Register Listing?

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What are the benefits of State or National Register Listing?

- NYS Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits
- Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credits
- NYS Historic Preservation Grants



NEW YORK STATE

Historic Homeownership Rehabilitation Credit Program



Learn more online at
parks.ny.gov/shpo

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20% Homeownership Credit

The Historic Homeownership Rehabilitation Credit Program allows qualifying homeowners to earn a **NYS tax income tax credit** equal to 20% of Qualified Rehabilitation Costs for repairs and upgrades to their historic homes.

- The **credit** is a dollar-for-dollar reduction of the NYS income tax that you owe.
- If your adjusted gross income is below \$60,000/year, the credit can be **refunded** if it exceeds what you owe in taxes.



Who can use the credit and what buildings qualify?

- The credit is for New York State Tax Payers.
- Buildings must be listed in the *State or National Register of Historic Places* (Individually or contributing to a Historic District) or located in a **Certified Local District**.
- Buildings must also be located in a **Qualifying Census Tract**.
- You must spend at least **\$5,000** on qualified work.
- **5%** of the work must be on the **exterior** of the building.
- There is a limit of **\$50,000** in credit per project/person per tax filing (**20% of a \$250,000 project**).



What is the application process?

- OPRHP needs to receive the **Part 1&2** application **prior to the start of work** to certify that the home qualifies and that the work is appropriate.
- Once the work is complete, the **Part 3** is submitted so that OPRHP can confirm that the work was completed as approved and certify the final expenditures.
- The credit is claimed in the same tax year that the Part 3 is approved.



Typical Work that Qualifies



Structural Systems | Roofs | Exterior Walls | Porches

Foundation repair, floor joists, ceiling/attic rafters, soffits, gutters, exterior paint, brickwork, stone repair

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Typical Work that Qualifies



Window Repair/Replacement | Interior Work Items | Systems

Refinishing floors, interior painting, new cabinets and countertops, heating, ventilation, electrical, plumbing, insulation, weatherproofing



Other Considerations:

Typical work that does NOT qualify

- Landscaping, fencing, driveways
- Additions – adding square footage to the property
- Work performed outside the main footprint of the dwelling (ex., detached garages or carriage houses)
- Work that did not receive prior approval
- Work that **does not meet** the **Secretary of the Interior's Standards**



Rehabilitation vs. Restoration



- The Tax Credit program does not expect you to **go back in time** and replace what is not there!
- **Kitchens** and **bathrooms** are examples of spaces that are frequently changed over time. New materials and designs are appropriate when there is no historic integrity to the space.
- **You work with what you have!**



What about homes with Rental Units?



If the property is also your primary residence, you may apply with a few simple calculations:

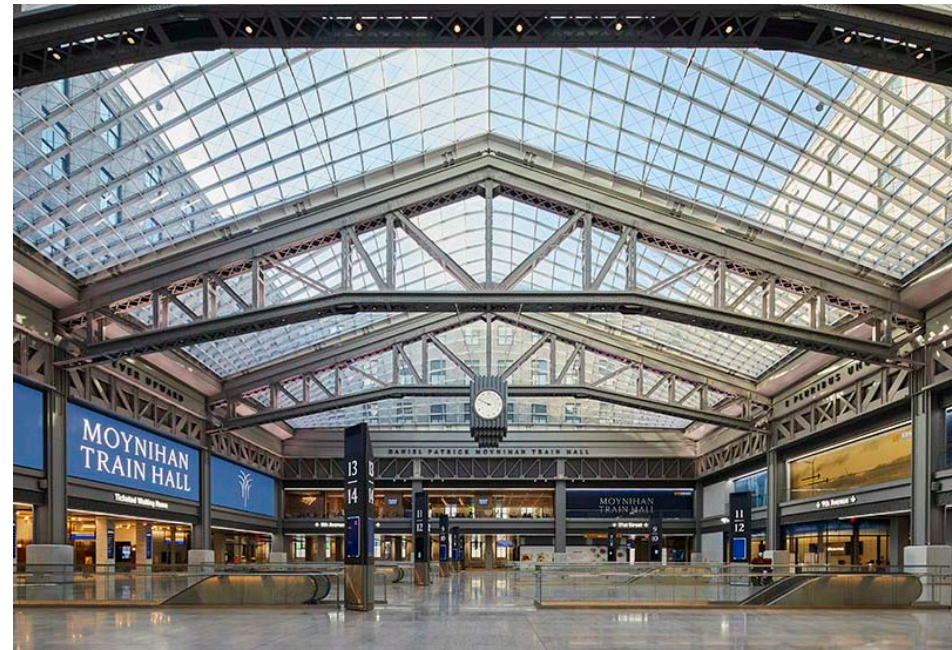
- Please state what **percentage** of the property **you occupy** (ex., 50/50, 75/25, etc.)
- Prepare a **scope of work** that does not include interior work items for rental spaces.
- 100% of interior work in your **direct living space** will qualify. Exterior work items and shared spaces are prorated according to the percentage of the property you occupy.
- **OPRHP staff are available to help!**



Commercial Rehabilitation Tax Credit Programs

New York State and the Federal Government each offer Commercial Rehabilitation Tax Credits for Historic Properties

- Properties must be listed or in the process of being listed in the National Register
- The NYS side of the credit requires the building be in a Qualifying Census Tract
- Rehabilitation must meet the Secretary of the Interior Standards
- Federal credit is 20%
- State credit is 20% for projects over \$2.5, 30% for projects under \$2.5



Commercial Rehabilitation Tax Credit Programs

The main differences between the homeowner and commercial tax credit programs are:

- The project is submitted to NYS for review but **MUST** be approved by the **National Park Service** to receive credits
- The Federal Credit must be approved to receive the NYS Credit
- Commercial projects require much higher expenditures to meet the program requirements (the Substantial Rehabilitation Test)



Environmental Protection Fund Grants



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Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) Grants for Parks, Historic Preservation and Heritage Areas

- For projects involving parks, historic properties, and heritage areas
- **Municipalities** and **not-for-profit organizations** with an ownership interest in the property are eligible to apply
- EPF grants can fund **Development, Acquisition, or Planning** projects
- Maximum award is **\$500,000**, or up to **\$750,000** if the total project cost is over \$4M
- Match up to 50% of total eligible project cost; or up to 75% in high-poverty area
- Cannot fund Programs and Services, Education, Salaries, Master planning
- Must comply with state policies including
 - NYS fiscal requirements
 - SEQR/ environmental and historic preservation review



Consolidated Funding Application

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WELCOME

As part of New York's efforts to improve the business climate and expand economic growth, the NYS Consolidated Funding Application (CFA) was created to support the Regional Economic Development Council (REDC) Initiative. The CFA has streamlined and expedited the grant application process marking a fundamental shift in the way state resources are allocated, ensuring less bureaucracy and greater efficiency to fulfill local needs. The CFA allows applicants to access multiple state funding sources through one application, making the process quicker, easier, and more productive.

As statewide programs and local needs have evolved, so has the CFA which is now host to a multitude of programs and initiatives. These programs change throughout the year so be sure to check back periodically to see what programs are available.

Additional information on CFA standalone programs can be found by going to [Available CFA Resources | Consolidated Funding Application \(ny.gov\)](#) and selecting Standalone Programs.

Additional information on the Regional Economic Development Council Programs can be found by going to [Available CFA Resources | Consolidated Funding Application \(ny.gov\)](#) and selecting Regional Economic Development Councils.

To proceed with your CFA, please use the **Log In** or **Register** buttons.

New - Cloning an Application

To save time you can now clone an application from the previous year.
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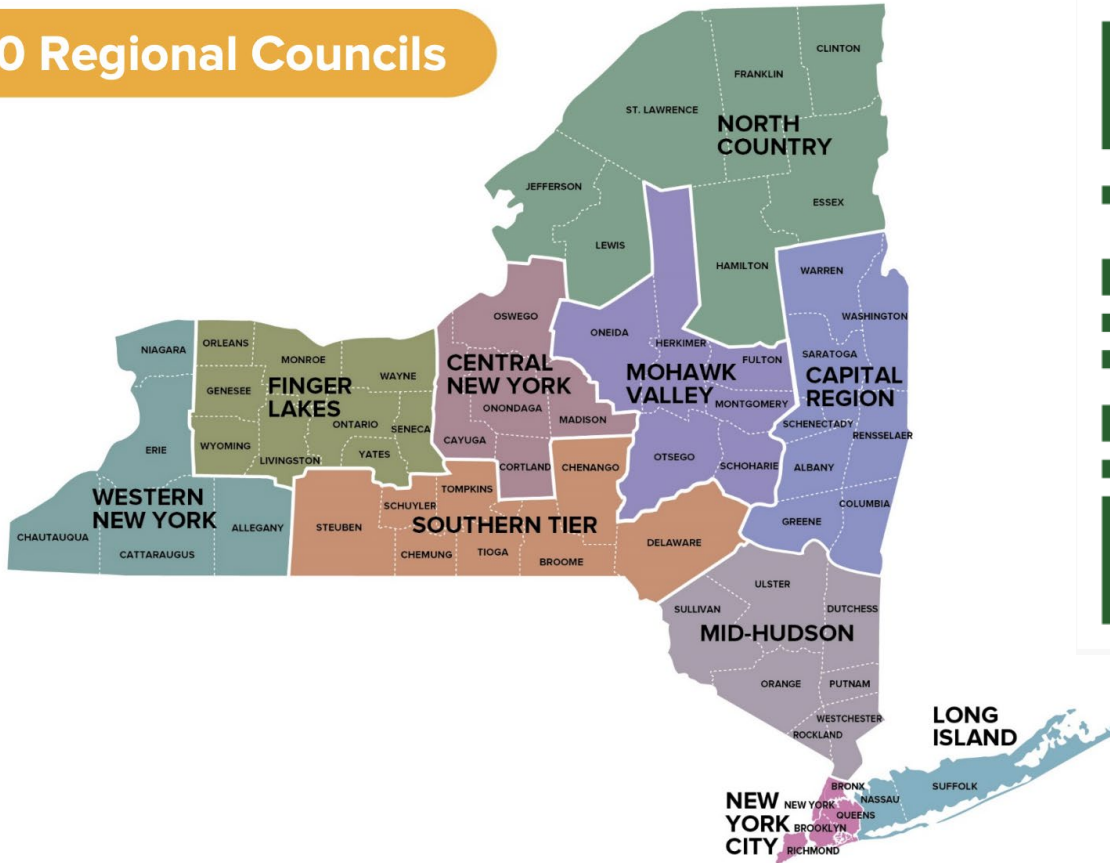


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Projects are awarded by REDC Region

Contact Regional Grant Administrators

10 Regional Councils



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Historic Preservation Grants

Grants are available to **acquire, improve, protect, preserve, rehabilitate, or restore** historic properties, and for **structural assessments and/or planning** for such projects.

Resources must be listed in the State or National Register of Historic Places at the time the application is submitted or be scheduled for nomination to the State Board for Historic Preservation at the June or September meeting of that year.



What can an HP grant fund?

All work funded by an HP grant must meet the **Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties**:

- **Preservation** - require retention of the greatest amount of historic fabric along with the building's historic form (think of stabilization work, ongoing maintenance, and repair)
- **Rehabilitation** - acknowledge the need to alter or add to a historic building to meet continuing or new uses while retaining the building's historic character (the key here is new use)
- **Restoration** - allow for the depiction of a building at a particular time in its history by preserving materials, features, finishes, and spaces from its period of significance and removing those from other periods (the key here is selecting a moment in time to be accurate to)

The expense of packing/storing of furnishings and artwork is allowed when required to complete an awarded project for grant-assisted interior work, such as installation of a fire suppression system, or plaster/decorative finishes.

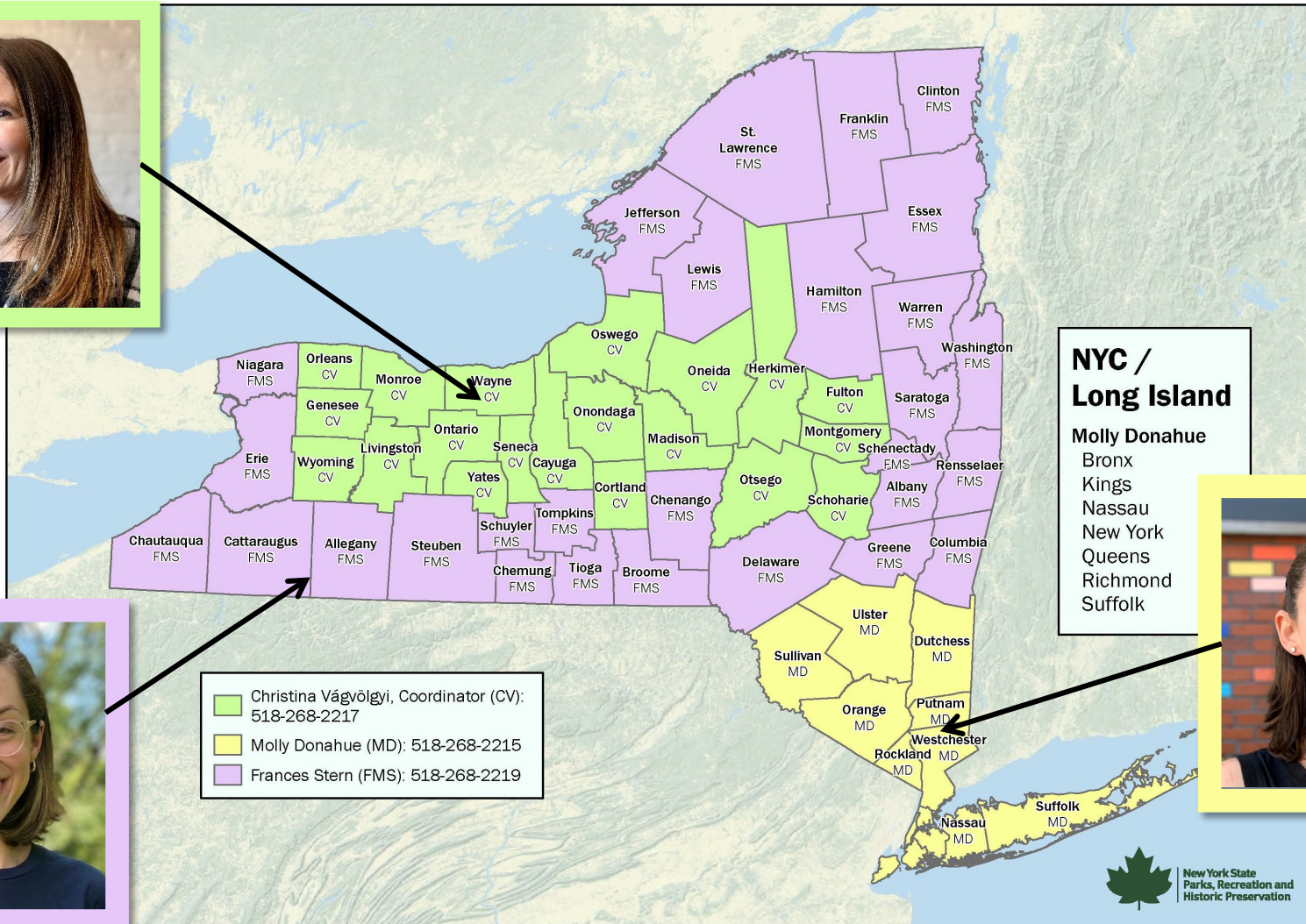


What can't an HP grant fund?

- Work that does not meet the Standards
- Constructing contemporary additions on a historic property unless that work will provide universal access and/or eliminate code deficiencies for access/egress, such as an elevator or stair tower
- Multi-purpose additions to historic buildings and free-standing new construction on historic properties



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Certified Local Government Program

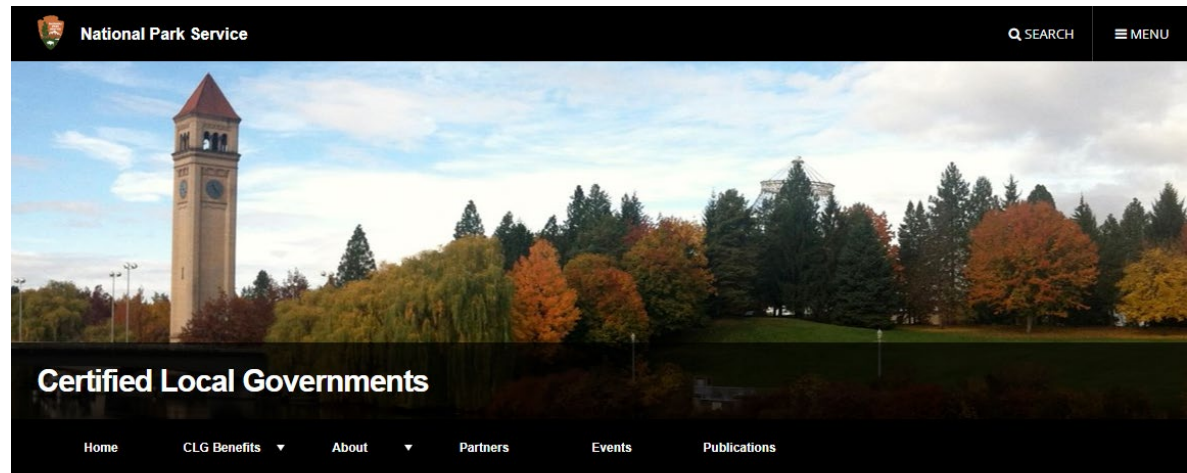


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The CLG program is a Federally sponsored partnership program to facilitate State and local government cooperation with Federal partners at the National Park Service.



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Preservation Through Partnership

Commit to Saving the Past for Future Generations

The goal of the Certified Local Government (CLG) Program is to facilitate State and local government cooperation with Federal partners to promote nationwide preservation initiatives. Through the certification process, local communities make a commitment to national historic preservation standards. This commitment is key to America's ability to preserve, protect, and increase awareness of our unique cultural heritage found across the country.



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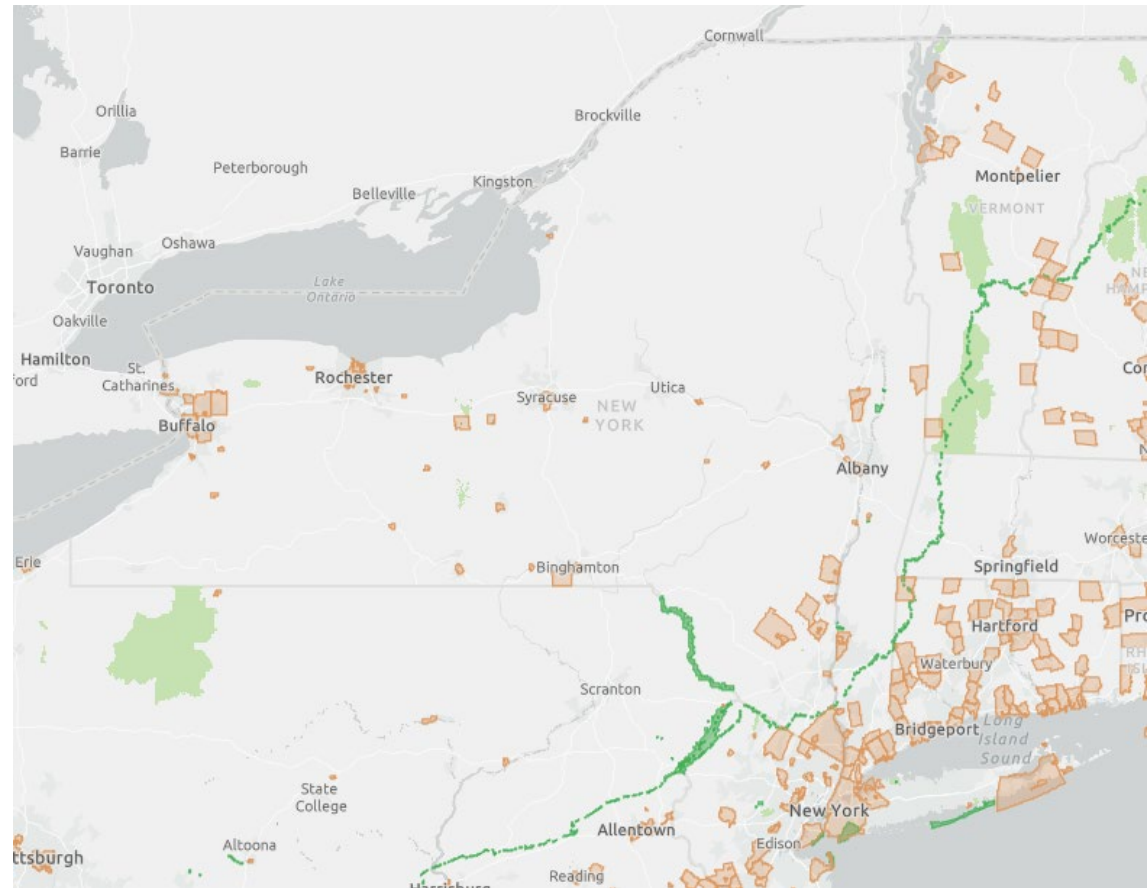
76 CLGs in NYS!

21 Cities

21 Towns

33 Villages

1 County (Rockland)



Local governments must make a formal request NYS to be certified. NYS reviews qualification materials, then NPS provides final certification.

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CLG Program Requirements:

- Create and enforce local legislation for the designation and protection of historic properties
- Establish and maintain a qualified historic preservation commission
- Maintain a survey and inventory of historic properties
- Provide avenue for public participation in historic preservation activities



Purpose:

- Integrate Historic Preservation into local planning
- Establish “best practices,” ensuring success and stability of local efforts (Model Law, design standards, etc.)
- Integrate Federal, State, and local preservation efforts and standards
- Provide assistance to local communities



Benefits:

- Eligibility to compete for the federal funds to support local historic preservation projects – annual grant program
 - Every year, the SHPO must pass through at least 10% of its Federal funding apportionment to CLG partners
- Technical training and assistance specifically targeted to their needs
- Formal recognition by the state and federal government of local preservation efforts



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