



CIVIL WAR TRUST

Saving America's Civil War Battlefields

Pennsylvania

Battlefield Preservation
2015 Potential Funding Sources

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THE CIVIL WAR TRUST

Preserving Our Battlefield Heritage

Every year, hundreds of acres of our nation's most important battlefields associated with the Civil War, the American Revolution and the War of 1812 are threatened by uncontrolled development. Preservationists struggle to save these hallowed grounds so that future generations can experience and appreciate the places where the nation's freedoms were won, expanded, and preserved.

The Civil War Trust (the "Trust") is America's largest nonprofit organization devoted to the preservation of our nation's endangered Civil War battlefields. The Trust also promotes educational programs and heritage tourism initiatives to inform the public of the war's history and the fundamental conflicts that sparked it.

To further support our state and local partners, the Trust, through a grant from the National Park Service's American Battlefield Protection Program (ABPP), have identified a multiplicity of national and state-level funding sources for the preservation of battlefields across the country recognized by the Civil War Sites Advisory Commission and the Report to Congress on the Historic Preservation of Revolutionary War and War of 1812 Sites in the United States. This information is being made available through both our website and within individual booklets for each of the 30 states with associated battlefields from these three wars. Each booklet offers an in-depth analysis of funding opportunities to save valuable battlefield properties. When available, stories of success are illustrated and past partnerships for funding explored.

This project is part of a collaborative effort in which ABPP relied on the Trust to use its extensive experience to identify a variety of state-centered preservation funding sources both for battlefields associated with the Civil War as well as the American Revolution and the War of 1812. The American Battlefield Protection Program (ABPP), authorized by Congress and administered by the National Park Service, promotes the preservation of significant historic battlefields associated with wars on American soil. The goals of the program are 1) to protect battlefields and sites associated with armed conflicts that influenced the course of our history, 2) to encourage and assist all Americans in planning for the preservation, management and interpretation of these sites, and 3) to raise awareness of the importance of preserving battlefields and related sites for future generations. The ABPP focuses primarily on land use, cultural resource and site management planning and public education.

In 1991, Congress established the Civil War Sites Advisory Commission. The Commission was charged with identifying significant Civil War sites, determining their condition, assessing threats to their integrity, and offering alternatives for their preservation and interpretation. Classification of each battlefield is based on the level of military importance within its campaign and the war. Class A and B battlefields represent the principal strategic operations of the war. Class C and D battlefields usually represent operations with limited tactical objectives of enforcement and occupation. Some 10,500 armed conflicts occurred during the Civil War ranging from battles to minor skirmishes. Of those, 384 principal battles occurred in 26 states.

In 1996, Congress enacted legislation to examine the historical integrity of two of our nation's earliest wars – the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Over the next ten years, the National Park Service identified and documented 677 significant places associated with these conflicts. The study examined the condition of 243 battlefields and 434 associated historic properties in 31 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The identification and assessment of these sites followed the same criteria as that used by the Civil War Sites Advisory Commission.

In addition to these booklets, the Civil War Trust website - www.civilwar.org – provides preservationists with additional up-to-date information on funding in a concise format that we hope will lend guidance to those seeking opportunities for land acquisition and protection. The Trust’s online database, designed to equip preservationists with the essential information needed to pursue these resources, is an important part of our ongoing mission to save significant battlefield properties. On our website you will also find current information on battlefield preservation and other educational materials.

Today, the Civil War Trust is working with national, state and local individuals, organizations and agencies to preserve these nonrenewable historic resources; battlefields. We hope the material provided on our website and in each of these booklets will support your preservation efforts. With your help, we can all make a difference.

Saving Pennsylvania's Battlefields

The American Revolution and the War of 1812

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has five Principal battlefields from the Revolutionary War. Of these, two are Priority I sites: Brandywine and Fort Mifflin; one is a Priority II site: Province and Carpenter's Islands; and one, Paoli, is a Priority III site. Wilmington, with portions in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, needs further study to determine integrity, condition and threats.

At Fort Mifflin, many of the extant buildings date from post-1795 construction. The white stone walls date to the pre-Revolutionary War British construction. Evidence of the British 1777 bombardment is evident in the wall surfaces. From March through October, tour guides in period dress provide weekend tours of the site, along with uniform and weapons demonstrations.

The following six battlefields have been destroyed or fragmented to such a degree that only commemorative opportunities exist: Germantown, Whitemarsh, Wyoming Valley, Barren Hill and two Philadelphia sites. Also, there are 30 additional historic sites associated with the Revolutionary War in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has two historic naval sites associated with the War of 1812. These are the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and the Presque Isle Naval Depot. These sites today offer only commemorative opportunities.

The Civil War

The 1993 Civil War Sites Advisory Commission (CWSAC) report identified two principal battlefield sites in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The historic tracts of these battlefields historically encompassed 49,700 acres. Using the priority ranking system of the CWSAC report, these battlefields are:

Gettysburg (PA002) Class A
Hanover (PA001) Class C

The 2010 CWSAC update for Pennsylvania's Civil War sites reported that 34,000 acres of the Gettysburg site survive. The Hanover Battlefield site, however, has been destroyed. The battlefield's fragmented pieces no longer convey a sense of the historic battlefield. Only interpretive or commemorative preservation opportunities exist at the Hanover site.

A combination of public and private ownership and conservation easements protects 8,200 acres of the Gettysburg Battlefield. The National Park Service (NPS) owns a majority of the protected land as the Gettysburg National Military Park, while nonprofits hold easements on another 3,000 acres. The Civil War Trust is responsible for helping to protect 929 acres at Gettysburg. The Gettysburg Battlefield Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. The updated report found that 21,000 additional acres of the battlefield could be added to an expanded nomination. The Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, founded in 1959, has worked to acquire historic battlefield lands to transfer to NPS ownership.

Congress had appropriated \$38.9 million to the Civil War Battlefield Land Acquisition Grants (CWBLAG) Program, protecting 16,600 acres in 67 battlefields in 14 states. No Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania has received funding from this program. Between 1993 and 2009, the American Battlefield Protection Program has awarded \$117,410 for preservation planning to different foundations whose mission is preservation of the Gettysburg Battlefield.

STATE GOVERNMENT FUNDING SOURCES

Heritage Areas Program

Pennsylvania's Heritage Areas Program was established in 1989. There are 12 state-designated Heritage Areas; five of them are also National Heritage Areas. The program embodies a multifaceted regional strategy to conserve, enhance and promote heritage resources for tourism development, the state's second leading industry. The program is guided by five interrelated goals, including economic development, partnerships, cultural conservation, recreation and open space and education and interpretation. Through regional partnerships and grassroots planning strategies, historic, cultural, natural, scenic and recreational resources are preserved and developed to strengthen regional economies through increased tourism, creation of new jobs and new investment opportunities. Land acquisition is one of several grant opportunities available through the program. The Pennsylvania Heritage Areas Program is administered by the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR). The main source of funding for DCNR grants is the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund (see below).

Land Acquisition Projects involve the purchase and/or donation of land for park and recreation areas, greenways, trails, critical habitat areas and/or open space.

All projects must serve a public purpose and help advance DCNR goals and priorities. All awarded Land Acquisition funds must be equally matched. The local match must be cash or donated land value. Grants may be used for purchase of a fee-simple title to real property or a less-than-fee interest, such as a perpetual easement. The department will, in general, give priority consideration to those proposed land acquisition projects that provide the most public value.

All municipal recreation land acquisition projects must be open to public uses consistent with purposes for which the land was acquired. However, this public access is balanced against environmental, historical, cultural, safety, water quality and other considerations to arrive at an optimal solution.

- The need to protect critical habitat can override the interest in providing public access
- Public access should be considered in a multidimensional fashion involving various portions of the property, for various activities at various times and levels
- Reasonable restrictions on the time and manner of public access, as well as temporary limitations on public access for protecting or restoring the land, are acceptable

Public access is not required for land trust (as defined in the Keystone legislation) acquisition projects (fee-simple or easement), but it is encouraged. Land Acquisition Project Categories: Park and Recreation Areas, Greenways, Trails and Rivers Conservation and Natural and Critical Habitat Areas

Heritage Parks Program
Rachel Carson State Office Building
P.O. Box 8475
Harrisburg, PA 17105-8475
Phone: (717) 783-0988; Fax: (717) 772-4363
www.dcnr.state.pa.us/brc/heritageparks/

Five of Pennsylvania's 11 state areas are nationally designated; see contact information for the National Heritage Areas Program (see federal/national listing). Contact information for the remaining six areas follows:

Allegheny Ridge Heritage Area
Allegheny Ridge Corporation
1421-1427 12th Ave.
P.O. Box 348
Altoona, PA 16603
Phone: (814) 940-1922
Fax: (814) 940-1423
email: jsheffield@alleghenyridge.org
www.alleghenyridge.org

Endless Mountains State Heritage Region
10 Park St.
Towanda, PA 18848
Phone: (570) 265-1528
Fax: (570) 265-2027
email: emhr@epix.net
www.emhr.org

Lancaster-York Heritage Region
c/o York Heritage Trust
205 E. Market St.
York, PA 17403
Phone: (717) 848-1587 Ext. 218
www.susquehannaheritage.net

Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor
P.O. Box 582
Ligonier, PA 15658
Phone: (724) 238-9030
Fax: (724) 238-9310
www.lhbc.org
email: olga@lhbc.org5

Lumber State Heritage Region
North Central Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission
651 Montmorenci Ave.
Ridgway, PA 15853
Phone: (814) 773-3162 Ext. 3048
Fax: (814) 772-7045
www.ncentral.com
email: bimbof@ncentral.com

National Road Heritage Corridor
65 West Main St.
Uniontown, PA 15401
Phone: (724) 437-9877
Fax: (724) 437-6550
email: info@nationalroadpa.org
www.nationalroadpa.org

Department of Agriculture Farmland Conservation Easement Program

The Easement Purchase program was developed in 1988 to help slow the loss of prime farmland to nonagricultural uses. The program allows state, county and local governments to purchase conservation easements from owners of quality farmland. The program receives funding from Pennsylvania's Growing Greener initiative, which dedicated nearly \$650 million in bond funds over five years to preserve farmland and conserve open space. Growing Greener is administered by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Growing Greener's mission is to conserve farmland and open space, maintain state parks, clean up abandoned mines and restore watersheds, provide funds for recreational trails and local parks, help communities address land use and provide new and upgraded water and sewer systems. These goals are met through funds shared by the Department of Agriculture's Farmland Conservation Easement Program, the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) for state park renovations and improvements and the Pennsylvania Infrastructure Investment Authority (PIIA) for water and sewer system upgrades. These latter two programs do not have land acquisition options.

There are 57 counties across the state participating in the Farmland Conservation Easement Program and receiving state funds for the purchase of agricultural conservation easements. Counties participating in the program have appointed agricultural land preservation boards, with a state board created to oversee this program. The state board is responsible for distribution of state funds, approval and monitoring of county programs and specific easement purchases.

Farm owners apply to the county program. Applications are ranked and then forwarded to the state board for approval after offers have been made. To date, more than 442,000 acres have been permanently protected. Pennsylvania leads the nation in farmland preservation. Applications can be obtained at the county level.



Fort Mifflin

Greenways, Trails and Recreation Program

The Greenways, Trails and Recreation Program (GTRP) was established in 2012. It is funded by the Marcellus Legacy Fund, which receives 40 percent of the total revenue (after state agency distributions) from the shale impact fee, of which 15 percent is distributed to counties for environmental projects, including planning, acquisition, development rehabilitation and repair of greenways, recreational trails, open space, natural areas, community conservation and beautification projects, community and heritage parks and water resource management.

Counties may spend the money as they choose on eligible projects. Counties received a total of \$10.9 million through the Legacy Fund in October 2012. Funds are distributed in one lump sum annually. The overall amount distributed each year is determined by the number of active wells and well production. Grants shall be awarded to eligible applicants for projects that do not exceed \$250,000. Most projects require a 50 percent local match of the total project cost. Applications from municipalities with a population of fewer than 5,000 require a 20 percent match of the total project cost. Match may be cash or non-cash and must be directly related to the approved scope of work.

Eligible applicants include municipalities, approved organizations, institutions of higher education and for-profit businesses. Regional contacts list: www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/contacts/13959

DEP Grants Center
Rachel Carson State Office Building, 15th Floor
400 Market St., PO Box 8776
Harrisburg, PA 17105-8776
Phone: (717) 705-5400
email: GrowingGreener@pa.gov
www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/growing_greener/13958

Growing Greener 2 (EXPIRED)

In May 2005, voters approved the Growing Greener II statewide bond of \$625 million, nearly half of which is dedicated to farmland and open space conservation. Growing Greener II bond funds expired in 2012.

The \$625 million is spread out over six years in the following manner:

- \$230 million to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for serious environmental problems at abandoned mines and contaminated industrial sites and for cleaning up rivers
- \$217.5 million to the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) for recreation, state parks and open space conservation
- \$80 million to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA) to protect working farms
- \$50 million to the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) to revitalize communities through investments in housing and mixed-use redevelopment projects
- \$27.5 million to the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC) to repair fish hatcheries and aging dams
- \$20 million to the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC) for wildlife habitat refurbishment

Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund

In 1993, voters passed the Key 93 initiative, which was originally funded by a five-year, \$50 million bond, in addition to 15 percent of the state's share of the realty transfer tax. The program now relies solely on the realty transfer tax revenue. The program focuses on land acquisition and preservation of nature preserves, habitats and parks. Grants are made through the Keystone Recreation, Parks and Conservation Fund. Funds are allocated to the Department of

Conservation and Natural Resources (65%), Pennsylvania Historic and Museum Commission (13%), Pennsylvania Department of Education (4%) and the State System of Higher Education (18%). Revenue allocated to the DCNR is used for rehabilitation and upgrades to state park and forestry infrastructure, rails to trails projects, river protection and conservation projects, and grants for local recreation projects and to land trusts for natural areas and open space planning and acquisition.

The program directs funding toward projects of conservation, historic preservation, state parks, libraries, recreation and higher education. Each dollar of Keystone Fund community grants typically leverages more than two dollars in direct private and local investments. The program provides dedicated funding sources to support preservation, restoration and rehabilitation projects of National Register-listed or eligible properties. Grants are awarded to local governments, nonprofits and public institutions. Since 1993, Keystone Historic Preservation Grants have funded more than 500 bricks-and-mortar projects in 65 counties. Twenty-nine million five hundred thousand in Keystone allocations have leveraged an additional \$70.4 million of both private and public dollars. Grantees ensure they will continue maintenance and preservation of the historic building and public accessibility for at least 15 years after a grant is received.

Pennsylvania Land Trust Association
119 Pine St., 1st floor
Harrisburg, PA 17101
Phone: (717) 230-8560
email: info@conserveand.org
<http://keystonefund.org/>

Also see:

www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/grants/3794/keystone_historic_preservation_project_grants/426654

Community Conservation Partnership Program

The Bureau of Recreation and Conservation administers the Community Conservation Partnership Program (C2P2). The bureau emphasizes the protection of high-value conservation and recreation lands, including the protection of critical habitat and biologically important areas, forested watersheds, wetlands and riparian corridors. Priority is given to land conservation projects that create links to other public lands, open space and outdoor recreation and education opportunities. There are seven categories of projects eligible for funding under the program: Sustainable and Green Park Projects, Trails, River-Related Projects, Land Conservation, Statewide and Regional Partnerships, Heritage Areas and Conservation Landscapes

Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
Bureau of Recreation and Conservation
Attn: Grants Customer Service Center
400 Market St., RCSOB 5th Floor
P.O. Box 8475
Harrisburg, PA 17105-8475
www.dcnr.state.pa.us/brc/grants/

Chester County Open Space Grant Program

Chester County, Pennsylvania, offers several grant programs relevant to land acquisition. The mission of the Open Space Preservation Department is to administer funds to preserve land and provide opportunities for public recreation, operate in a manner that maximizes transparency and provide technical assistance and information services so open space is preserved to effectively benefit the general public.

Program activities include commercial farmland preservation; administration of open-space grants to municipalities and nonprofit land conservation organizations; communicating program results to the public; providing technical

assistance to current and prospective partners; coordinating with local, regional, state and federal agencies; and monitoring land preserved with county funds.

The Chester County Commissioners have authorized the Agricultural Land Preservation Board (ALPB) to implement the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Agricultural Conservation Easement Purchase Program and the Chester County Challenge Grant Program. The ALPB has facilitated the permanent preservation of 31,203 acres on 358 farms in Chester County. Applications to sell agricultural conservation easements through either the Challenge Grant Program or the Commonwealth Farmland Preservation Program must be submitted to the county's Department of Open Space Preservation (DOSP) by August 1.

Diana Hoopes
Farmland Preservation Coordinator
Phone: (610) 344-5656
www.chesco.org/index.aspx?NID=179

Municipal Grants

The Chester County Commissioners have partnered with municipalities to permanently preserve 5,731 acres of public parkland and funded the construction of 126 parks in 61 municipalities. Applications to the Municipal Grant Program must be submitted to the county's DOSP by February 28.

Kim Merritt
Municipal Grants Coordinator
email: kmerritt@chesco.org

Conservancy Grants

The Preservation Partnership Program (PPP) provides funding to nonprofit conservation organizations and land trusts for land preservation projects and trail construction projects. To date, the Commissioners have partnered with 17 different organizations to preserve 7,037 acres of land at 70 different sites throughout the county. The preserved sites include publicly accessible nature preserves, natural areas and farms. PPP grant applications are due on February 28.

Judy Thomas
601 Westtown Rd.
Suite 390
P.O. Box 2747
West Chester, PA 19380-0990
email: jthomas@chesco.org

County of Chester
313 W. Market St.
P.O. Box 2748
West Chester, PA 19380-0991
Phone: (412) 392-2800

PRIVATE FUNDING SOURCES

Brandywine Conservancy



The mission of the Brandywine Conservancy's Environmental Management Center is to conserve the natural and cultural resources of the Brandywine Watershed and other selected areas, with a primary emphasis on conservation of water quantity and quality. Land protection priorities also include historic or cultural resources, open space in general, working farms or ranchlands, natural areas, wildlife habitat and working forestlands. The Environmental Management Center has been instrumental in permanently protecting more than 58,000 acres of land through services to landowners, farmers, municipalities and developers.

Fifteen miles west of Philadelphia, between Valley Forge National Park and Ridley Creek State Park, is a unique 170-acre open space, the historic Waterloo Mills. The site is listed on the National Register and includes an 18th-century village with an old grist mill and mill race remnants, a barn, a wheelwright and a blacksmith's shop and two houses among wildflower meadows, marshes and woodlands. Due to the vision and generosity of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haas, future generations can experience Waterloo Mills. The network of trails on the property is open to Brandywine Conservancy members.

Today, the Conservancy holds more than 440 conservation easements and has protected more than 45,000 acres in Chester and Delaware Counties, Pennsylvania, and in New Castle County, Delaware.

Environmental Management Center
Brandywine Conservancy
P.O. Box 141
Chadds Ford, PA 19317
www.brandywineconservancy.org

Heritage Conservancy

Since 1958, the Heritage Conservancy has been preserving natural and historic heritage. Based in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the Heritage Conservancy is an accredited nonprofit conservation organization that specializes in open space preservation, planning for sustainable communities, natural resources protection, property stewardship, historic preservation, adaptive reuse of existing structures, and wildlife habitat restoration and biodiversity. The Conservancy has worked to protect more than 10,000, mainly in Pennsylvania and fewer than 100 acres in New Jersey.

Historic Aldie Mansion
85 Old Dublin Pike
Doylestown, PA 18901
Phone: (215) 345-7020
Historic Preservation
Sharon Young, Properties & Programs Manager, ext. 106
Laura Baird, Senior Land Conservationist, ext. 135
www.heritageconservancy.org

There are more than 60 land trusts operating in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. While many land trusts work strictly in nature conservation, some have resources and often partner with other nonprofit organizations, municipalities and small groups to conserve land containing historically significant cultural resources. A full list of Pennsylvania land trusts can be found here: http://findalandtrust.org/states/pennsylvania42/land_trusts#statewide.

PENNSYLVANIA'S NATIONAL HERITAGE AREAS

Schuylkill River National and State Heritage Area

The Schuylkill River National and State Heritage Area extends along 128 miles of the Schuylkill River from Pottsville to Philadelphia through the counties of Schuylkill, Berks, Chester, Montgomery and Philadelphia. The Heritage Area was established in 2000 and is managed by the Schuylkill River Greenway Association, which was founded in 1974. The mission of the Heritage Area is to interpret and promote the importance of the river during the American Revolutionary War and Industrial Revolution, as well as its natural and recreational resources.

The battle for America's independence began and turned upon events within the Schuylkill River Heritage Area. From the Continental Congress to Washington's encampment at Valley Forge, the American Revolution was defined by the people, places and events of southeastern Pennsylvania. Located within the Heritage Area are significant sites, such as Fort Mifflin. After Washington's defeat at the Battle of Brandywine, the British took control of Philadelphia, laying siege to Fort Mifflin in early October 1777. The fort became a centerpiece of the British conquest of Philadelphia and was rebuilt between 1798 and 1800 under the presidency of John Adams. Many of the buildings standing today date from that post-1795 construction. During the Civil War, Fort Mifflin was used to house Confederate prisoners of war, Union soldiers and civilians accused of breaking the law.

Valley Forge was the site of the 1777–78 winter encampment of the Continental Army. The park commemorates the sacrifices and perseverance of the Revolutionary War soldiers. Valley Forge National Historic Park offers abundant recreational activities, as well as interpretive and education programs throughout the year. The Visitor Center includes exhibits and collections that tell the story of the Continental Army and the hardships they faced during the encampment.

Independence National Historical Park, located in Old City Philadelphia, is among the most historically significant places in the United States and the world. It is home to the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were written, debated and signed. This 45-acre, urban park tells the story of America's founding and the struggles the young nation faced.

Schuylkill River National and State Heritage Area
140 College Dr.
Pottstown, PA 19464
Phone: (484) 945-0200

Fort Mifflin
82 Fort Mifflin Rd.
Philadelphia, PA 19153
Phone: (215) 685-4167

Valley Forge National Historic Park
1400 N. Outer Line Dr.
King of Prussia, PA 19406
Phone: (610) 783-1099

Independence National Historic Park
One North Independence Mall West
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Phone: (800) 537-7676

CONTACT

JIM CAMPI, Director of Policy and Communications
Civil War Trust
jcampi@civilwar.org

As Director of Policy and Communications at the Civil War Trust, Jim Campi is responsible for the organization's government and media relations. He serves as the Civil War Trust's spokesperson with the press as well as its point man with Congress, state legislators, and local elected officials. Jim joined the Trust in September 2000 after 14 years in political communications and administration. He is the author and contributing writer for several books and publications, including *Civil War Battlefields Then and Now*, *The Political Lincoln*, and *The Civil War 150*. Jim is also a member of the board of the *Journey Through Hallowed Ground* and *Franklin's Charge*.

MARK COOMBS, State and Local Relations Manager
Civil War Trust
mcoombs@civilwar.org

As State and Local Relations Manager at the Civil War Trust, Mark Coombs serves as the organization's advocate in historic communities across the United States, cultivating public and political enthusiasm for battlefield preservation and organizing grassroots activists in support of the Trust's mission. A veteran of political and public affairs campaigns at all levels, Mark is a 2008 graduate of Cornell University, where he was Co-President of the Alpha Beta Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society.

PHIL THOMASON, Principal
Thomason and Associates
Thomason@bellsouth.net

Phil Thomason is Principal of the historic preservation planning firm of Thomason and Associates. Founded in 1982, this company provides services such as historic preservation plans, cultural resource surveys, Section 106 review and design guidelines for historic districts. During the past decade the company has completed eight battlefield preservation plans and numerous other studies for the American Battlefield Protection Program in Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, Minnesota, Missouri and Georgia.

DAVID CURREY, Principal
Encore Interpretive Design
david@encoreinterpretive.net

David Currey is principal at Encore, a company that specializes in interpretive planning, exhibit design, and media development for historic sites, museums, government agencies and preservation organizations. Encore also produces independent documentaries, including works on Civil War Nashville, the Battle of Parker's Crossroads, the Civil War in Tennessee and, more recently, an hour-long biography on Ed Bearss, Chief Historian Emeritus for the National Park Service.



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Front cover: Brandywine