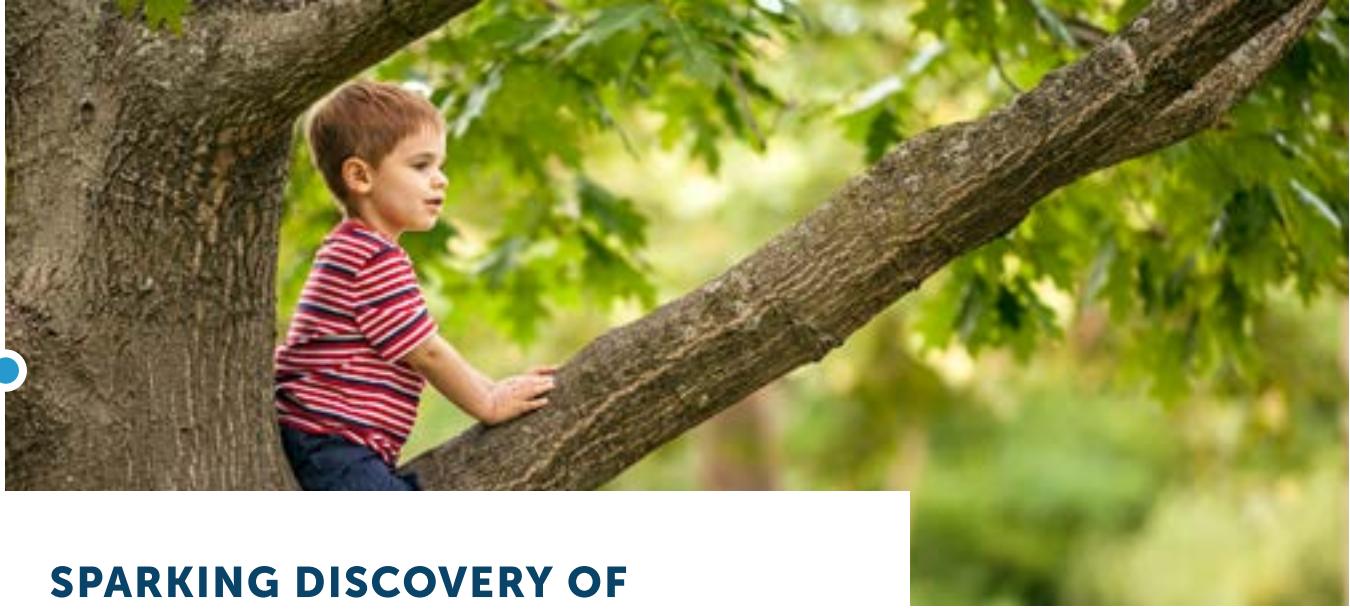




FISCAL YEAR 2014

Annual Report





SPARKING DISCOVERY OF

Ohio History!

Through the historic preservation of our communities, our critically acclaimed education programs, 1.9 million collected items and over 50 historic sites and museums,

Across the state, the Ohio History Connection oversees

58	historic sites and museums located in	40 counties, which include:
33	historic sites	4 natural history sites
11	museums	5,000 acres of land
10	archaeological sites	300 buildings built between 1788 and 2013
7	canal locks	4 major bridges
		2 boats

we are helping people connect with Ohio's past to understand the present and create a better future.

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Watch the accompanying videos to the Annual Report at ohiohistory.org/ar2014.

A MESSAGE FROM THE

Executive Director & CEO

It has been a great year for those of us who love Ohio and Ohio History. On May 24, 2014, we officially changed our name from the Ohio Historical Society to the Ohio History Connection. This change reflects our continued commitment to advancing Ohio History and our goal to invite more Ohioans to open the door to history and explore it with us.

Nearly two years ago, we began to garner a greater understanding of what Ohioans think of us in order to improve our services. We hosted focus groups throughout the state and learned that many find Ohio History interesting, but could not relate to the words "historical" or "society."

After listening to people with an affinity for history and others whose interest we hope to spark, we selected and tested the new name for our mission. We chose the word "connection" because, at the core of our service, we are a conduit to Ohio's past.

We provide expertise, we tell stories, we create experiences and we help others develop skills to educate our youth.

While we are not the only connection to Ohio History, our enormous scope of services allows us to be a key connection to exploring Ohio's history. Our decision to change our name is also a reflection of our progress over the last four years:

- We have **successfully implemented new management partnerships for our more than 50 sites** throughout Ohio that responsibly leverage financial resources while providing visitors with an improved experience.

- We are beginning to **create and open new and immersive exhibits and experiences** connecting our guests to the real stuff of history.
- In the field of historic preservation, we **added 31 new listings on the National Register of Historic Places** last year, which brings the total to over 4,000 Ohio listings. Through the Historic Tax Credit Program we've seen \$200 million invested in historic buildings last year, which brings the total to \$2.87 billion invested since 1976.
- We are **reaching more teachers and students** through distance learning opportunities and, specifically, the *Ohio As America* online textbook for fourth and eighth graders throughout Ohio.
- Finally, in the last four years, we've **increased visitation by 119 percent** and earned revenue by 15 percent.

With all the great services we have to offer, we wanted a name that resonates with people and makes them excited about preserving and sharing Ohio History with us. Ohio History and the Ohio History Connection have a bright future. Please join us as we continue to preserve and share the stories of Ohio's past.

Sincerely,



Burt Logan



A MESSAGE FROM THE

Board President

Our mission is to spark discovery of Ohio History. With the momentum generated over the last year, we are making more personal connections with Ohioans than ever before. From fourth grade field trips to family history research and from Civil War reenactments to historical marker dedications, Ohio History has something to offer everyone. As board president, it is always rewarding to see how history sparks Ohioans' curiosity and motivates them to dig deeper and discover more. It has been my pleasure during the 2014 fiscal year to see this curiosity flourish and witness important strides toward preserving and sharing our state's history with all Ohioans.

Communities across the state were at the center of the Statehood Day celebration in February, where the Ohio History Connection awarded 10 History Fund grants to local organizations. In its second year of grant-making, the History Fund is a competitive matching grants program funded entirely through Ohio taxpayers' voluntary contributions. The History Fund was created to support the preservation and sharing of Ohio's heritage. It is wonderful to see it making a difference in communities that are so passionate about history.

Local history was also the focus during the Ohio County Courthouse Symposium in May, which we hosted cooperatively with the Ohio Supreme Court, Heritage Ohio and the County Commissioners Association of Ohio. County courthouses serve as the center for political and commercial life and are important anchors in the heart of many of our communities. The event connected elected officials from all over the state with the resources and expertise they need to ensure these important landmarks are preserved for future generations.

From local communities to classrooms, we are helping Ohio History thrive in schools across the state through innovative programs that engage teachers and students. The National History Day program, which originated in Cleveland in 1974, saw over 7,000 students participate at district, state and national competitions last year. In addition, we had 22,700 fourth and eighth graders in 83 Ohio school districts subscribe to and use *Ohio As America*, an eTextbook.

Over the past year, we continue to reach beyond Ohio's borders to build relationships with the federally recognized post-contact Ohio tribes who now live in Oklahoma. We were particularly pleased the Ohio General Assembly amended House Concurrent Resolution 26, which recognizes the last week in September as American Indian Week. Each year during this time, the Ohio History Connection will collaborate with our sites and partners to present programs that help educate and inform Ohioans about American Indian history.

These are just a few highlights of how the Ohio History Connection is making a difference across the state and beyond. Ohio History's successes are due to our supporters, including Gov. John R. Kasich, the Ohio General Assembly, our members, our donors and the 1,500 volunteers across Ohio.

Thank you for helping build the Ohio History fan club and for the privilege to serve Ohio History.

Sincerely,



Glenda S. Greenwood



OHIO HISTORY AT WORK

Across Ohio and Beyond

The Ohio History Connection works closely with local, national and international partners to advance Ohio History. The following six stories showcase the great work of these partnerships.



MUSEUM OF CERAMICS FOUNDATION

Makes Museum Accessible to All

During the late 19th century, ceramic manufacturing was as synonymous with East Liverpool as steel production was with Pittsburgh or as automobile manufacturing later became with Detroit. The Museum of Ceramics tells this important chapter in Ohio's and the nation's manufacturing history. Now, due to the hard work of the Museum of Ceramics Foundation, everyone can access and enjoy the museum.

On the National Register of Historic Places, the Museum of Ceramics occupies the former city post office, which was built in 1909. While an excellent example of adapting an older building for a new use, the museum was not accessible to people with disabilities. Making the museum accessible to everyone was a priority for the Museum of Ceramics Foundation, which manages the museum for the Ohio History Connection.

The Museum of Ceramics Foundation launched the *Access? All Right!* campaign and successfully raised funds for an accessible restroom and an elevator that connects the street level with the museum's two levels.

Every object on display has a story just like every person through the door has a story. This accessibility project broadens our audience and it also broadens the knowledge we can get from our visitors. There is always something to be learned, every single day, whether it is visitors learning from us or us learning from visitors.

— **Sara Webster Vodrey,**
Director of the Museum of Ceramics

▶ *See the new elevator online at ohiohistory.org/ar2014.*



AMERICORPS VOLUNTEER HELPS *Reinvigorate Historic Theatre*

Since October 2010, the Ohio History Service Corps at the Ohio History Connection has been supporting community and local history all over Ohio. Twenty AmeriCorps members provide at least 34,000 hours of service to Ohioans each year in the categories of historic site survey, collections digitization and capacity building for local historical organizations.

AmeriCorps volunteer Dayton Willison has made a tremendous difference in southeast Ohio.

Willison has spent the last two years as an AmeriCorps volunteer for the Sunday Creek Associates in Shawnee, Ohio. As the Arts Program Manager, he took on a special project to return arts and theatre to the historic Tecumseh Theatre.

Willison began by cleaning the theatre and reintroducing the community to it during Shawnee's Little Cities of Black Diamonds Day. Once the theatre was open, Willison set his sights on making the Tecumseh Theatre a space for kids. One of his first projects was to plan a night of ghost stories and old-fashioned games. He took mining-disaster stories and oral histories that had gruesome endings and turned them into stories appropriate for children.

When I saw the Tecumseh Theatre, I knew I wanted to be involved and bring back a place dedicated to the arts to Shawnee. It was extremely rewarding to see the kids come in and enjoy themselves and to interact this way in their community. They were having fun, learning about their community and becoming invested in their history. The one thing that I learned as an AmeriCorps volunteer is that the more invested you are in where you live, the more you care and want to get involved. I found that this theatre building is that ray of hope.

— Dayton Willison
AmeriCorps Volunteer

▶ Learn more about Dayton at ohiohistory.org/ar2014.



TEACHER EXCHANGE

Bridges Cultures and Curriculum

The Ohio History Connection continues to partner with the federally recognized post-contact Ohio tribes who now live in Oklahoma. The goal of these partnerships is to establish connections, build relationships and rediscover the history of Ohio and its historic American Indian tribes.

In 2013, the Ohio History Connection received \$24,941 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Sparks! Ignition Grants for Libraries and Museums program. This project connects K-12 teachers in Ohio and Oklahoma who teach about the Midwestern American Indian removal and seeks to build relationships between teachers, museums and diaspora populations.

The Oklahoma and Ohio Exchange brings together three Oklahoma and three Ohio teachers as well as representatives from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma. The exchange program addresses a fundamental problem of Ohio's and Oklahoma's curriculums about the American Indian experience: Ohio curriculum teaches American Indian history in elementary school and stops when the American Indians were removed from Ohio. In Oklahoma, the curriculum does not start until eighth grade and begins when American Indians arrived in Oklahoma. The goal of the exchange is to bridge the gap in curriculum and connect the stories of American Indians in Ohio and Oklahoma.



Where we live—especially because we have nine federally recognized tribes in our area, which is the most nationally—it is really important that our students know about our heritage. It's invaluable to come to Ohio and see that this is where the Native Americans were before they were in Oklahoma.

— **Lindsey Cole**
Oklahoma Teacher

▶ *Hear from the teachers and Chief Glenna Wallace at ohiohistory.org/ar2014.*



SPRINGFIELD'S "ATTIC" IN GOOD ORDER

Thanks to History Fund Grant

Springfield was a huge center of the farm-equipment industry—so big that a local company was one of five that merged in 1902 to form International Harvester. What's more, the National Road once ended there and Springfield's the home of Wittenberg University and Ohio's only Frank Lloyd Wright Prairie style house.

With so much history, it's not surprising that Springfield has a big attic. The Heritage Center of Clark County in the 1890 City Hall is chock-full of the stuff of history. In 2008, a professional risk assessor said, "Clark County Historical Society's collections are an extremely valuable resource to the city of Springfield, the state of Ohio and the nation." But storage areas had become crowded and disorganized.

A \$15,000 grant from the Ohio History Connection's History Fund is helping Clark County Historical Society put the region's "attic" in order. The society has used the grant to buy museum-quality storage supplies and two laptop computers, allowing on-site cataloging in the storage areas.

"Five interns from Wright State University's Public History program have contributed roughly 700 hours to the project," says Curator Kasey Eichensehr. "It would have been impossible to manage that many student workers were it not for the additional staff hours paid for by the History Fund."

Fragile and valuable artifacts are being stored in materials that will help protect them over time. Items are also being entered into the society's digital catalog, with precise location coordinates to help curators find them quickly and easily.

"The project underway with the help of the History Fund is a big step toward following the risk assessor's recommendations and ensuring preservation of these items for generations to come," Eichensehr says.

Taking care of other people's objects, collections, family treasures and heirlooms is so important, so humbling, so rewarding and so amazing that to have people say this is important and we are supporting you is wonderful reinforcement of the work we do.

— **Virginia Weygandt**
Director of Collections,
Clark County Historical Society

▶ [Hear more from Virginia at ohiohistory.org/ar2014.](http://ohiohistory.org/ar2014)



HISTORIC BUILDING *Gets New Lease on Life*

In fiscal year 2014, the Ohio History Connection reviewed 54 tax credit projects, adding up to more than \$200 million invested in Ohio's historic properties. This work is good for the environment (since the "greenest" building is the one already standing) and fuels Ohio's economy through construction jobs, permanent jobs and the ripple effect that preservation of iconic buildings can have on surrounding properties.

For nearly 100 years, the Lang Furniture Building has been a fixture in Cleveland. The building was constructed by the Lang family around World War I and was a place where they manufactured furniture and housed a funeral home business. The employees of the Lang family were carpenters who created the furniture and the caskets for the funeral business.

A recent rehabilitation using historic tax credits has given the Lang Furniture Building a new lease on life and transformed a vacant building into new residential space. Cleveland Housing Network identifies the location within a historic district as one of the reasons they chose the Lang Furniture Building.



BEFORE



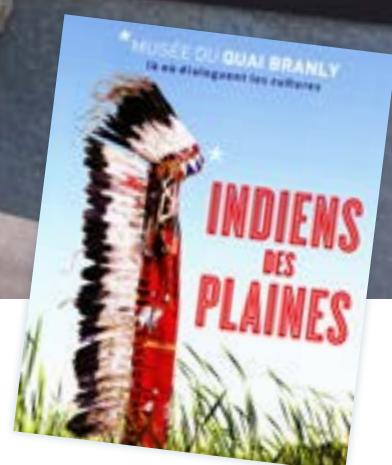
AFTER

"With these particular building projects, known as supportive housing buildings, we have location requirements. For instance, we need to be on a main arterial with access to good public transit because many of our future residents will never own a car," says Brian Drobnick, senior project manager for the Cleveland Housing Network. The Lang Furniture Building and its historic district met these requirements and the more Drobnick and his team investigated the building, the more they realized its potential for rehab using historic preservation tax credits.

Now I'm a visitor and I can now walk into it and look at it from that angle and remark, 'Wow, this is a magnificent, beautiful structure.' It's a home to people who have not had a lot of opportunity and are accustomed to seeing decay. This building could have very easily been sent to a landfill; it could have just been a hole on Lorain [Avenue], but it's not. It's a statement. It's a beacon to the 40 people who live here and to the community around it. Someone came and invested money and they're investing in people's lives and it's working.

— **Brian Drobnick**
Senior Project Manager for the
Cleveland Housing Network Inc.

▶ [Learn more about the Lang Furniture Building at ohiohistory.org/ar2014.](http://ohiohistory.org/ar2014)



OHIO'S STATE ARTIFACT *Exhibited in Paris*

The Adena Effigy Pipe became Ohio's official State Artifact in 2013 and now is part of a traveling exhibit that is taking it to Paris, New York and Kansas City.

This 2,000-year-old hallmark of the ancient Adena Culture was as significant to the First Ohioans as it is fascinating to modern-day Ohioans. It was unearthed in 1901 at Adena, the Chillicothe estate of Thomas Worthington, Ohio's sixth governor, who is sometimes called "the Father of Ohio Statehood."

The Adena Pipe is featured in the new exhibit *The Plains Indians: Artists of Earth and Sky*. The Musée du Quai Branly in Paris and the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City put the exhibit together with the collaboration of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and it will be presented at all three institutions. It opened at the Musée du Quai Branly in Paris on April 7th. Julián Zugazagoitia, director of the Nelson-Atkins museum, describes the exhibit as "a defining moment in the understanding of Native American art."

"The Ohio History Connection is pleased and honored to have this masterpiece of ancient American Indian art featured so prominently in this international exhibition. Although the Adena Man Effigy Pipe is not an example of Plains Indian art, aspects of this ancient carving, such as the elaborate feather bustle worn by the man, become important elements of Plains Indian regalia many centuries later," says Brad Lepper, Ohio History Connection archaeologist.

From Paris, the exhibit will move to the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, where it will be on display from Sept. 19, 2014, through Jan. 11, 2015. It then moves to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York from March 2 through May 17, 2015.

...This effigy evokes an ancestral deity or a mythic hero, a spiritual mediator between the animal powers and the sacred forces of nature. It represents a standing young man, whose headdress is the mouthpiece of the pipe, while the pipe passes through its body and the bowl is adjacent to its feet. This ancient pipe of the Woodlands announces carved objects of the same workmanship that will mark the Plains culture hundreds of years later...

— Translated label from the exhibit in Paris

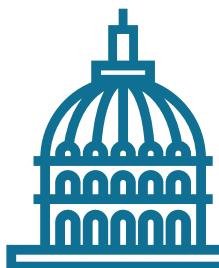
▶ Learn more about the exhibit at ohiohistory.org/ar2014.

2014 BY THE Numbers

7,000+
Ohio students participated in National History Day

1,500

stories in the media totaling \$1.5 million in estimated advertising value



62

Ohio students participated in the national competition in Washington, DC



22,700

students in 83 Ohio school districts subscribed to *Ohio As America*, an eTextbook designed for fourth and eighth grade students

198

items added to the permanent collection

7 Certified Local Government grants totaling

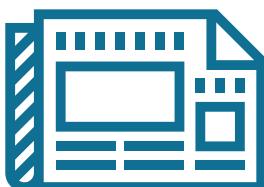
\$110,579

were awarded for historic preservation projects



1,200+

buildings were recorded in the Ohio Historic Inventory



6,000

federal infrastructure improvement projects were reviewed for their effects on historic properties

1,500+

archaeological sites were added to the Ohio Archaeological Inventory

156,500

pages from historic Ohio newspapers newly digitized and available online at chroniclingamerica.loc.gov

4,986

items on loan to other institutions from the Ohio History Connection's collections



Our Historic Sites and Museums

Thanks to the following partners for helping make Ohio history accessible throughout the state.

SITE

Adena Mansion & Gardens
Armstrong Air & Space Museum
Big Bottom Memorial Park
Buckeye Furnace
Buffington Island Battlefield Memorial Park
Campus Martius Museum
Cedar Bog Nature Preserve
Cooke-Dorn House
Custer Monument
Davis Memorial Nature Preserve
Fallen Timbers Battlefield Memorial Park
Flint Ridge Ancient Quarries & Nature Preserve
Fort Amanda Memorial Park
Fort Ancient Earthworks & Nature Preserve
Fort Hill Earthworks & Nature Preserve
Fort Jefferson Memorial Park
Fort Laurens
Fort Meigs
Fort Recovery Museum & Monument
Glacial Grooves Geological Preserve
Hanby House
Harriet Beecher Stowe House
Indian Mill
Inscription Rock Petroglyphs
John Rankin House
Johnston Farm & Indian Agency
Leo Petroglyphs & Nature Preserve
Lockington Locks
Logan Elm
McCook House
Miamisburg Mound
Museum of Ceramics
National Afro-American Museum & Cultural Center
National Road & Zane Grey Museum
Newark Earthworks
Ohio History Center & Ohio Village
Ohio River Museum
Our House Tavern
Paul Laurence Dunbar House
Quaker Yearly Meeting House
Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center
Schoenbrunn Village
Seip Mound
Serpent Mound
Shaker Historical Museum
Shrum Mound
Story Mound
Tallmadge Church
U.S. Grant Birthplace
U.S. Grant Boyhood Home & Schoolhouse
Wahkeena Nature Preserve
Wapatomica Archaeological Preserve
Warren G. Harding Home & Memorial
William Henry Harrison Tomb
Youngstown Historical Center of Industry & Labor
Zoar Village

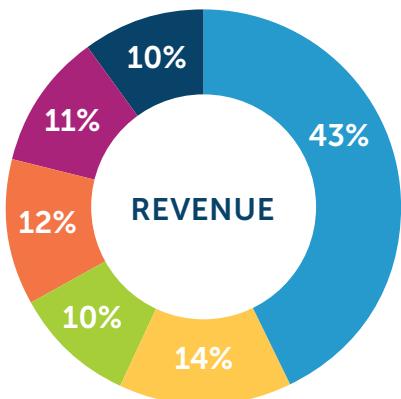
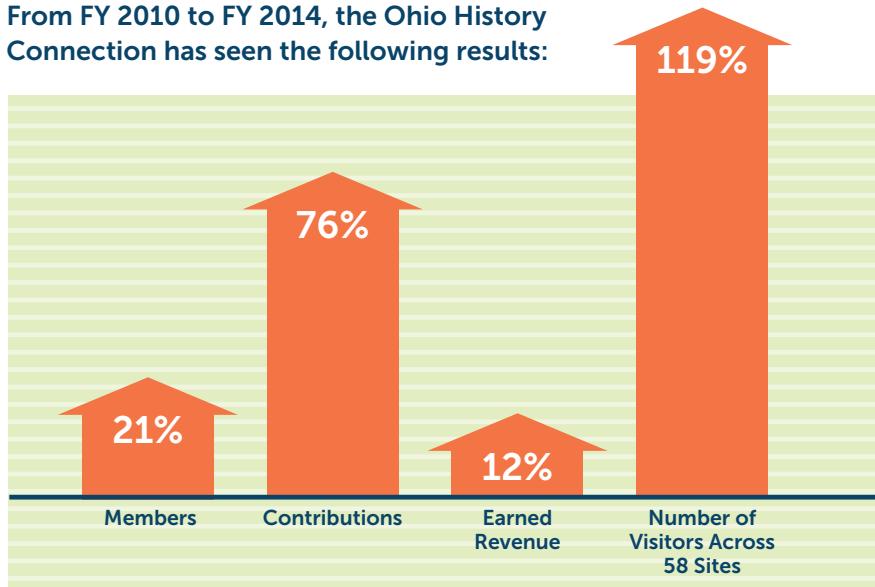
MANAGING PARTNER

Adena Mansion and Gardens Society
Armstrong Air and Space Museum Association
Village of Lockport
Friends of Buckeye Furnace
Ohio History Connection
Friends of the Museums
Cedar Bog Association
Old House Guild of Sandusky
Custer Memorial Association
Ohio Department of Natural Resources
Metro Parks of the Toledo Area
Licking Valley Heritage Society
Johnny Appleseed Metropolitan Park District
Dayton Society of Natural History
Arc of Appalachia Preserve System
Darke County Commissioners
Tuscarawas County Convention and Visitors Bureau
Fort Meigs Association
Fort Recovery Historical Society
Ohio Department of Natural Resources
Westerville Historical Society
Friends of the Harriet Beecher Stowe House
Wyandot County Historical Society
Ohio Department of Natural Resources
Ripley Heritage
Johnston Farm Friends Council
Friends of Buckeye Furnace
Johnston Farm Friends Council
Pickaway County Parks Commission
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Ohio History Connection
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OSU Newark - Newark Earthworks Center
Ohio History Connection
Friends of the Museums
The Friends of Our House Committee
Dayton History
Historical Society of Mount Pleasant
Hayes Presidential Center Inc.
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Ohio History Connection
Arc of Appalachia Preserve System
Shaker Historical Society
Ohio History Connection
Adena Mansion and Garden Society
City of Tallmadge
Historic New Richmond
Grant Homestead Association
Fairfield County Historical Parks Commission
Ohio History Connection
Marion Technical College
Harrison Symmes Memorial Association
Youngstown State University Center for Applied History
Zoar Community Association

FISCAL YEAR 2014

Annual Revenue + Expenses

- From FY 2010 to FY 2014, the Ohio History Connection has seen the following results:

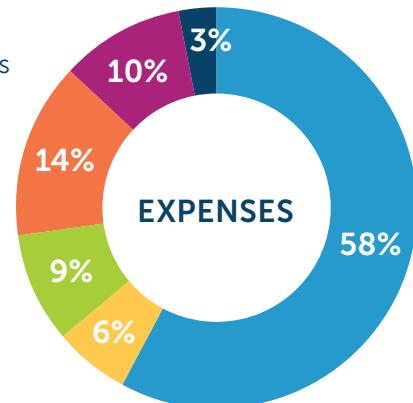


- State General Revenue Fund
- State Capital Projects
- Contracts and Grants
- Support (Financial, Materials and Services)
- Earned Revenue
- Investments

Total Revenue: \$21,855,059

- Site Operations, Education and Interpretive Programs
- State Archives and Library
- Historic Preservation Office
- Capital Projects
- Management and General
- Development

Total Expenses: \$20,562,643



Our Volunteers

$$\begin{array}{l}
 \text{1,500} \text{ Volunteers} \times \text{119,703} \text{ Volunteer Hours} = \text{\$1,395,446} \text{ Value of Support}
 \end{array}$$

MANY THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS *Annual Supporters*

Thank you to the generous Ohioans and friends who support the mission of the Ohio History Connection. We are grateful to all those who've shown their commitment to Ohio History and we take this opportunity to recognize those who have made a gift of \$150 or more during the period of July 1, 2013, through June 30, 2014. For more information, contact our Office of Institutional Advancement at 800.647.6921.



DIRECTOR'S CIRCLE

This extraordinary group of leaders and visionaries embrace the mission and strategic initiatives of the Ohio History Connection. We are honored to partner with them and are grateful for their investment of \$1,200 or more to support innovation and excellence.

1885 COUNCIL

\$50,000 and above

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Dr. Bradley Lepper, curator of archaeology for the Ohio History Connection, visits with Friends of the Ancient Ohio Earthworks during a community briefing and reception focusing on UNESCO World Heritage Site nomination efforts for Ohio's Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks. The event at Adena Mansion & Gardens in Chillicothe was one of a series being held throughout the state to garner support for the World Heritage initiative and help advance Ohio history.

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