

## CHAPTER 16

# Historic Preservation Plan

*This Historic Preservation Plan describes the many programs and legislation developed in an effort to preserve historic resources. Some of Cumberland County's historic preservation efforts are outlined, as well as methods to preserve historic landscapes and cultural resources. Also identified are grant opportunities and tax credit programs available to governments and citizens. Finally, this chapter includes an inventory of historic resources and recommendations that can be used as a basis for preservation efforts by the county, municipality, and residents.*

### Introduction

Historic landmarks and landscapes are important to the sense of place and history integral to the identity of communities. Preserving the physical fabric can involve many facets such as recognizing and protecting a single structure, an entire district, or the cultural landscape of a region. An advisory committee was formed to provide input and guidance for the development of this chapter and chapter 4. The committee represented a cross-section of the county and included municipal representatives, county and municipal historical societies, and the Cumberland Valley Visitors Bureau. The development of this chapter was supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

### The Foundation for Historic Preservation

Several Federal and State programs and statutes are in place to enable Cumberland County's local governments to preserve historic resources. These statutes are the legal basis for local historic preservation programs and regulations. Active steps need to be taken to protect historic structures and districts endangered by the pressures of development.

#### *Federal*

**Antiquities Act of 1906** – It was the earliest Federal preservation statute. It gave the president of the United States authority to restrict the use of public land bypassing congressional oversight. These public lands are then given the title “National Monuments.” The original intent of the Act was to protect prehistoric Indian ruins and artifacts in western United States. Since its passage, it has been interpreted more broadly to protect a wide range of natural and historic cultural resources.

**Historic Sites, Buildings, and Antiquities Act of 1935** – enacted to organize the many federally owned parks, monuments and historic sites under the National Park Service. The Act states

“...that it is a national policy to preserve for public use historic sites, buildings and objects of national significance for the inspiration and benefit of the people of the United States.”<sup>1</sup> It also empowered the Secretary of the Interior, through the National Park Service, to obtain, organize and preserve archival materials documenting historic resources, inventory historical and archaeological sites significant to National history, and pursue research to substantiate their legitimacy and importance. This Act officially recognized historic preservation as a government duty.

**National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966** – significantly expanded the role of the federal government to preserve historic resources. The Act established the National Register of Historic Places, the list of National Historic Landmarks, and State Historic Preservation offices. It further recognizes the need for preservation not just to remain at the Federal level but for it to be undertaken by states, local governments, Indian tribes, and private entities and establishes the mechanisms to provide technical and financial assistance to facilitate efforts at a more local level. This legislation is the basis for the historic preservation policy in the United States.<sup>2</sup>

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to consider the effects of their actions on historic properties. Historic properties are defined as those that are eligible, or listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Projects involving federal properties, funding, or permits qualify for review under Section 106. Federal agencies are responsible for initiating Section 106 review, which explores alternatives to avoid or reduce harm to historic properties.

Congress has strengthened national preservation policy further by recognizing the importance of preserving historic aspects of the Nation’s heritage in other statutes, such as the National Environmental Policy Act. These laws require Federal agencies to consider historic resources in their planning and decision-making and overlap with provisions of NHPA. Federal laws and funding programs acknowledge the need for the commitment to protect historic resources at the state and local level.

### *State*

**Pennsylvania Historic District Act (Act 167)** – This Act was passed by the State Legislature in 1961 and authorizes municipalities to create historic districts. It also empowers local governments to protect the distinctive historic character of these districts through the enactment of standards and guidelines. This includes construction, alteration, restoration, and demolition of buildings within the district. The Act also provides for the appointment of a Historic Architectural Review Board (HARB) when a historic district is created. The purpose of the HARB is to advise the governing body on building activity in the historic district. The governing body still maintains authority to approve or disapprove any plan in its jurisdiction.

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<sup>1</sup> United States Congress, *Historic Sites, Buildings, and Antiquities Act, Section 461*, (Washington: 1935).

<sup>2</sup> Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, *Historic District Designation in Pennsylvania*, (Harrisburg: 1997), 23.

**Municipalities Planning Code** (Act 247) – the Municipalities Planning Code (MPC) was enacted in 1968 and provides the authority for municipalities to plan and regulate land use, building, and development through comprehensive plans, zoning, subdivision and land development ordinances, and official maps. In 2000, the MPC was amended to strengthen the protection of Pennsylvania’s historic resources and traditional neighborhoods with the following provisions:

- Section 301(a)(6): “The municipal, multi-municipal or county comprehensive plan, consisting of maps, charts and textual matter shall include, but need not be limited to, the following related basic elements: A plan for the protection of natural and historic resources...”
- Section 301(a)(7)(iv): “In addition to any other requirement of this act, a county comprehensive plan shall: Identify a plan for historic preservation.”
- Section 401(a)(2): “The governing body of each municipality shall have the power to make or cause to be made an official map...which may include: Existing and proposed public parks, playgrounds and open space reservations.”
- Section 503(11): The subdivision and land development ordinance may include...provisions requiring the public dedication of land...the private reservation of the land...for park or recreational purposes...”
- Section 603(b)(5): “Zoning ordinances...may permit, prohibit, regulate, restrict and determine protection and preservation of natural and historic resources...”
- Section 603(g)(2): “Zoning ordinances shall provide for protection of natural and historic features and resources.”
- Section 604: “The provisions of zoning ordinances shall be designed: (1) to promote, protect and facilitate...preservation of natural, scenic, and historic values in the environment...”
- Section 605: “The provisions for all zoning ordinances may be classified... for the regulation, restriction or prohibitions of uses and structures at, along or near...places having unique historical, architectural or patriotic interest or value...”
- Section 701-(a)(5): “This article grants powers to the municipalities for the following purposes: to allow for the development of fully integrated, mixed-use pedestrian-oriented neighborhoods...”

**Pennsylvania History Code** – Adopted in 1988, the code pertains to the management of historic and museum resources in Pennsylvania and interagency coordination. It identifies the powers and duties of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) and establishes procedures for state interagency cooperation, including consultation with the PHMC on state funded or permitted projects that may have an effect on historic resources.

**Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Plan** – In 1999, the Commonwealth adopted a Historic Preservation Plan to guide policy in protecting its historic and cultural resources. The Plan was updated in 2005 and identifies three goals.<sup>3</sup>

- *Recognize, sustain and support historic resources as viable components of local community environments.* PHMC proposes development of educational programs, encouraging grant applications and national register nominations, conducting statewide conferences, and identifying endangered properties.
- *Secure stable public policy and public funding support at all levels for historic and cultural resources.* This is to be accomplished by ensuring historic preservation is appreciated and funded by elected and appointed policy makers. This would be addressed through advancing preservation issues with the Pennsylvania General Assembly, revising the grant program, and establishing an Archaeology Trust Fund.
- *Identify and celebrate preservation accomplishments through recognition, leadership, stewardship, and outreach.* PHMC will participate in community-based programs and celebrations that recognize National Register sites and Historic Places designations. The Commission will publicize the benefits of preservation and encourage more municipalities to implement historic district ordinances.

## **Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC)**

The PHMC serves as the Commonwealth's official history agency, which administers the historic preservation programs, as authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act. The Pennsylvania Historic District Act, the Pennsylvania History Code, and The Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Plan provide the legitimacy and framework for the state's historic preservation program. The Bureau for Historic Preservation is part of the PHMC and serves as the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). As head of the Commonwealth's official history agency, PHMC's Executive Director is designated as the State Historic Preservation Officer.<sup>4</sup>

Strengthening and expanding preservation planning at the local and regional levels, expanding the use of preservation as an economic development strategy, and making technical assistance more available to citizens and local governments are different aspects of historic preservation strategies. These strategies are intended to preserve historic neighborhoods, main streets, downtowns, villages, and landscapes.

Empowering and enabling local governments to protect their own historic resources is a mission of PHMC. The PHMC has a variety of grants available for museums, historical societies, municipal governments, and local institutions. These programs help preserve historic properties and districts, and assist in a wide variety of projects designed to interpret and protect

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<sup>3</sup> Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, *Honoring the Past, Planning for the Future: Pennsylvania's Historic Preservation Plan 2006-2011* (Harrisburg, PA: 2006) 31-38.

<sup>4</sup> "Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission", 9 May 2008, <<http://www.phmc.state.pa.us>>.

Pennsylvania's cultural heritage. Descriptions and criteria for the grant programs are listed in the Municipal Tools section of this chapter (page 16-12) and are available on the PHMC website at <http://www.phmc.state.pa.us>.

Although Federal and State laws and programs set the precedent for historic preservation, implementation remains primarily at the local level.

## **Municipal Tools for Historic Preservation**

Historic preservation at the local level is most effective when it includes many different efforts and activities. These efforts are generally implemented through two methods – regulatory and educational. Regulations should not only strive to preserve historic sites but also the historic character of the region such as commercial downtowns, villages, farmland, scenic views, and open space. Educational programs recognize historic resources and build awareness and support for their protection. These include activities such as historic marker programs, National Register nomination, rehabilitation programs, technical assistance, downtown and neighborhood revitalization efforts, and workshops.

The Historic District Act and Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, provide the legislative framework for local governments to develop, adopt and implement historic preservation programs in Pennsylvania. They are the tools that empower municipalities to protect and regulate historic resources within their boundaries.

In Pennsylvania, there are two methods to protect historic resources through the enactment of design standards. These methods include the creation of a historic district and a historic overlay zone. In both cases, an inventory of the historic resources should be undertaken before the district or zoning is established to identify those resources the municipality wishes to protect. The resources are then mapped and become the basis for preservation strategy.

### *Historic Districts*

The Historic District Act (Act 167) authorizes “local governing bodies of political subdivisions to protect the distinctive historical character” within a designated district in that municipality. Act 167 provides for the following:

- Establishing a historic district
- Creating a Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB)
- Designating design guidelines for the erection, reconstruction, alteration, restoration, demolition, or razing of structures within the historic district

An established historic district is a specific area, such as a neighborhood or commercial downtown, which has been certified as historic by the PHMC. Any regulations adopted for the

district can apply to all principal buildings within that district. A local Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB) is established to advise the governing body on development activity in the district.

The creation of a historic district allows municipalities to legally prevent the destruction or profound alteration of the physical fabric and historic character within a historic district, which contributes to the identity and cohesiveness of the community. The provisions of the district are generally administered through a stand-alone ordinance or municipal zoning ordinance. Regulations may be very comprehensive and address all aspects of preservation or be limited in scope and address only one issue such as alterations or demolition. In Cumberland County, historic districts have been established in Carlisle, Mechanicsburg, Shippensburg, and Upper Allen.

The PHMC has developed a model ordinance for historic district provisions that is available to municipalities to help in drafting regulations. The Commission also has sample ordinances from other municipalities.

### *Overlay Zoning*

The Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code (Act 247) as enacted/amended, is the enabling legislation to enact zoning regulations and authorizes local governments "... to permit, prohibit, regulate, restrict and determine: size, height, bulk, location, erection, construction, repair, maintenance, alteration, razing, removal, and use of structures..."<sup>5</sup> These provisions give municipalities authority to regulate historic preservation interests through zoning requirements.

Unlike Historic Districts, Overlay Zoning can provide protection to individual historic sites or clusters of historic properties. The historic resources, though, should be well documented and identified on a historic resources map.

Regulations can be as stringent or as lenient as the municipality desires. Site design standards can address the following:

- Demolition review procedures
- Alterations
- Infill / setbacks
- Height and lot coverage
- Reuse of historic buildings
- Access
- Parking
- Screening / buffering

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<sup>5</sup> Pennsylvania General Assembly Act 247, *Municipalities Planning Code*, Article VI, Section 603(b) (Harrisburg, PA: 1968).

An example of this type of zoning is the historic overlay zone for the Village of Boiling Springs, adopted by South Middleton Township. Regulations should strive to preserve the character of the region and be consistent with the goals of the municipal comprehensive plan. The requirements should also be referenced in the subdivision and land development ordinance so historic structures are taken into consideration anytime development is proposed.

### *Other Zoning Techniques*

The Municipalities Planning Code provides other methods of regulation that were not specifically designed for historic preservation. Regulations can be developed to preserve the historical character of a community such as traditional villages, scenic views, open space, and the agricultural industry.

**Village Zoning District** – Adoption of a Village district by a municipality can be used to preserve the quality and historic character of an existing village or community. It is intended to provide for a mix of compatible uses and to maintain the compact character of a traditional village. These districts are characterized by a variety of housing types at different densities, interconnected roads, sidewalks, parks, and a mix of commercial uses appropriately scaled to be compatible with nearby residences. The intent is to promote a stronger sense of community and a connection to a specific place. This type of zoning can be created as an overlay zone or a separate zoning district. Eleven townships in Cumberland County have adopted some form of village zoning.

**Traditional Neighborhood Development** – The Municipalities Planning Code was amended in 2000 to allow for innovative residential and nonresidential developments that encourage mixed uses and more efficient use of land. The objectives are to establish communities that are pedestrian oriented and minimize traffic congestion by reducing the need for extensive road construction.<sup>6</sup> Traditional Neighborhood Developments can be implemented as design standards for new development, an extension of an existing development, or infill.

**Conservation Subdivision Design** – This method preserves open space by clustering dwellings on smaller lots and preserving the remaining area as common open space. This can allow a historic structure or resource to be preserved in the open space portion of the tract. It is recommended that at least 50% of the land be set aside as protected open space. The number of dwellings permitted on the site using traditional zoning would be calculated first. A developer would then be permitted full density only if 50% of the site were preserved as open space. The design of the proposed development involves a four-step process. The first step consists of identifying the land to be preserved. The next step involves locating the dwelling sites. The third step is indicating locations for streets and step four is drawing in the lot lines. This method encourages the preservation of a region's rural character and can protect historic sites and

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<sup>6</sup> Pennsylvania General Assembly Act 247, *Municipalities Planning Code*, Article VII-A, Section 701-A (Harrisburg, PA: 1968).

landscapes by concentrating development on only a portion of the site.<sup>7</sup> Several municipalities in Cumberland County use variations of this method. The major difference is the amount of open space required under certain zones.

**Agricultural Preservation Zoning** – Cumberland County has been identified as having some of the most productive farmland in the state. The agricultural industry played a large part in the history of the county and has become part of the landscape and culture of the region. Retaining the county’s farmland is essential to preserving its historical identity. The preservation of farmland is provided for in the Municipalities Planning Code, which authorizes municipalities to enact regulations for the protection of agricultural land and activities. Methods include large lot area requirements (20 acres or more) to sliding scales that allow a portion of a parent tract to be developed. This type of zoning would also allow for farm support businesses and home occupations to be established. The Cumberland County Planning office has developed a model ordinance and Agricultural Land Preservation Guide for municipalities interested in Agricultural Preservation Zoning. In Cumberland County, several townships have adopted agricultural preservation zoning including Silver Spring, South Middleton, West Pennsboro, Lower Mifflin and Southampton.

**Transfer of Development Rights** – The purpose of this method is to direct new development to certain areas of the municipality where appropriate or desired while reducing development potential in other areas designated for preservation. It is generally used to preserve agricultural land and open space, but it can also be used to preserve historic resources. It requires the designation of a sending area, in which development rights can be purchased, and a receiving area where the development rights can be used to build at a higher density than permitted in the zoning ordinance. This allows landowners in the sending area, usually an agricultural region, to receive monetary gain from the development potential of the land without actually selling it to a developer. South Middleton Township is the only municipality in the county that has adopted transfer of development rights regulations.

### *Other Techniques*

**Agricultural Security Area (ASA) Program** – This program is established by municipalities through resolution. Agricultural landowners voluntarily initiate the process to have their farmland added to an Agricultural Security Area. The minimum area required for an ASA is 250 acres. Enrollment in an ASA does not restrict the use of the land. Landowners can continue to use their land for any purpose permitted by local ordinances. The agricultural industry was very important to the history of Cumberland County and is a major contributor to the county’s economy. By establishing ASAs, municipalities encourage the continuity, development, and viability of the agricultural industry.<sup>8</sup>

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<sup>7</sup> Natural Lands Trust, *Growing Greener, Putting Conservation Into Local Codes* (Media, PA: 1997).

<sup>8</sup> Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, *Agricultural Security Area Regulations*, 7 Pa. Code Chapter 1381, Section 911.

Benefits to having land in an ASA include:

- Protection from “nuisance” ordinances that restrict farm structures or practices.
- Protection from condemnation procedures.
- All State funded projects are subject to review to ensure ASAs are not impacted by non-agricultural uses.
- Participants are eligible to sell development rights for conservation easements.

In Cumberland County, 17 municipalities have established Agricultural Security Areas, which contain approximately 72,709 acres.<sup>9</sup>

**Agricultural Conservation Easement Program** – This is a county program that seeks to protect the most viable agricultural lands. Landowners in ASAs are eligible to sell farmland for conservation easements. The easement prevents the development or improvement of the tract for any purpose other than agricultural. In return, the landowner receives payment of the market value of the tract minus the farmland value. The landowner retains ownership of the tract and can continue farming operations. This is a popular program in Cumberland County and there is a waiting list of landowners wanting to apply. This program, from its beginning in 1989 through 2010, has permanently preserved over 14,300 acres of farmland.

**County Redevelopment and Housing Authority** – The Authority administers several programs that help preserve the historic character of towns and villages. The programs are designed to help improve neighborhoods and downtown commercial districts by rehabilitating storefronts, houses, and increasing the number of homeowners. These programs attract businesses to downtowns and help maintain the viability of communities.

Some of the programs include Rental Housing Rehabilitation that provides grants to preserve the historic character of affordable housing units. Homeownership Programs strive to improve and stabilize neighborhoods by rehabilitating houses and increasing home ownership. The Commercial Facade program provides loans to commercial properties to repair and restore the outside of historic buildings. The Authority also works closely with communities on “visioning” projects to develop strategies to maintain the character of established villages. Examples of these projects are the Livable Community Plans for the villages of Churchtown and Boiling Springs and the Streetscape Master Plan for Camp Hill, Lemoyne, and Wormleysburg.

The Authority also applies on behalf of associations, such as the Downtown Carlisle Association, for State funding for Main Street and Elm Street programs.<sup>10</sup>

*Main Street Program* is a revitalization program to save historic commercial buildings. The program was developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1980. It combines historic preservation with economic development to encourage redevelopment in traditional

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<sup>9</sup> Cumberland County Agricultural Land Preservation Board, *2010 Annual Report*.

<sup>10</sup> “Pennsylvania Downtown Center”, 28 May, 2008, <http://www.padowntown.org>.

commercial downtown districts. The program uses a four-point approach to community revitalization. (1) *Design* of the downtown includes layout, historic buildings, parking, signs, sidewalks, streetlights, and landscaping. (2) *Promotion* of the downtown should market the district's unique characteristics. (3) *Organization* of the program should have all groups, volunteers and professional management, working toward common goals. (4) *Economic restructuring* is also necessary to help existing downtown businesses expand and recruit new businesses.

*Elm Street Program* was introduced in 2004 in Pennsylvania and focuses on revitalizing residential areas adjacent to downtown commercial districts. The program was created to strengthen older historic neighborhoods that have seen decreases in property values and perceptions of poor public safety. The Elm Street Program used the successful Main Street Program as a model and developed the strategy around five focus areas. (1) *Clean, safe, and green* is the first focus area and refers to cleaning areas of trash, reducing crime and providing safe routes for pedestrians, and providing attractive landscaping. (2) *Neighbors & economy* refers to increasing employment rates and homeownership that can stabilize property values. (3) *Design* of a neighborhood refers to its appearance and includes architecture, sidewalks, trails, setbacks, landscaping and other items that make a community unique. (4) *Image and identity* is how the neighborhood is viewed by non-residents and how residents become involved in their own neighborhood. (5) *Sustainable organization* is coordinating activities and programs among diverse groups and ensuring the efforts continue after public funding ends.

**Official Map** – The Municipalities Planning Code grants the power to municipalities to adopt an Official Map, which can show the future locations of public lands and facilities. Official Maps are generally used to reserve locations of future public streets, but historic resources can be preserved through the identification of future parks, easements, and open space reservations. These facilities may be reserved for future use by a governing body, however any reservation lapses one year after the property owner notifies the governing body of his intent to develop.

**Preservation Easements** – Easement programs are another way to preserve historical resources such as a building, archeological site, or scenic view. An easement is a voluntary legal agreement that allows the easement holder certain rights of use without purchasing the property. The purpose of the easement is to ensure the protected aspect of the property is preserved, even if the property changes ownership. If the owner of the property donates the easement, he may qualify for a federal tax deduction. The historic Thomas McCormick farm in Silver Spring Township is preserved by an easement that has been donated to the National Lands Trust.

**Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) Programs** - PHMC provides technical assistance, educational programs, grant opportunities, and tax incentive programs to aid in the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, and appreciation of historic resources at the local level. A Community Preservation Coordinator works with municipalities and communities on local projects.

One of the most recognizable programs that PHMC administers is the National Register of Historic Places. The nomination of properties to the Register is an important level of recognition to the property. Being listed on the National Register does not preserve a site but it does provide a measure of protection against federally funded projects. Historic properties must meet the following criteria in order to be eligible to be listed in the National Register.<sup>11</sup>

- Associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- Associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- 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
- Have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Results of Listing in the National Register of Historic Places:

- Honors the property by recognizing its importance.
- Federal projects using federal funds must be reviewed by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation if it affects a listed property.
- Owners of listed properties may be able to obtain federal historic preservation funding and tax credits for rehabilitation.

Owners of private property listed on the National Register are not obligated to open their properties to the public or maintain them. It is a voluntary program that can provide benefits to the property owner and community.<sup>12</sup>

To help fulfill the goals outlined in the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Plan, PHMC provides technical assistance, educational programs, grant opportunities, and tax incentive programs to aid in the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, and appreciation of historic resources throughout Pennsylvania.

#### Technical Assistance Programs

- **Plan and Ordinance Development** – Technical assistance is available to municipalities and organizations to develop preservation plans and historical district ordinances. Guidance for developing a historic preservation plan is available on the web site. Also, a booklet entitled “Historic District Designation in Pennsylvania” is published by PHMC and includes a step-by-step procedure to establish a historic district in Pennsylvania. A model historic district ordinance is available for use, as well as, examples of preservation strategies from other communities.

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<sup>11</sup> National Park Service, *The National Register of Historic Places* brochure, (Washington, DC) 20.

<sup>12</sup> National Park Service, *The National Register of Historic Places* brochure, (Washington, DC) 7.

- **Historic Building Rehabilitation** – Architectural and technical guidance for the appropriate repair and rehabilitation of historic buildings is provided. Experts in the field are available to provide staff training or come to the rehabilitation site for assistance.

#### Education Programs

- **The National Register of Historic Places** – The Commission manages the National Register program for the National Park Service in Pennsylvania (see page 16-11).
- **Historic Marker Program** – Nominations are submitted by any person or organization. PHMC maintains the historical markers. The Historic Marker Program and the National Register Program are separate educational programs and are not related to each other.
- **Workshops and Seminars** – Assists municipal governments, historic preservation organizations, historic societies and other groups in developing education programs.

#### Grant Programs

- **Keystone Historic Preservation Grants** - Funding is available to nonprofit organizations and local governments for preserving or restoring historic resources listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Grants are available at a 50/50 cash match with a maximum award of \$100,000.
- **Pennsylvania History and Museum Grants** - Funding under this program is designated to support a wide variety of museum, history, archives and historic preservation projects. Grants awarded under this program cannot exceed \$15,000. Grants up to 5,000 do not require matching funds. Grants from \$5,001 – \$15,000 require a 50/50 cash match.
- **Certified Local Government Grants** – Federally funded grant administered by PHMC which are available to local governments that have established Historic Preservation Review Committees or HARBs and meet certain standards. Eligibility for this program requires that local governments obtain “certified local government” status by applying through the SHPO to the National Park Service. These grants are presently offered at a ratio of 50% funding from the PHMC. Carlisle Borough is the only municipality in Cumberland County that has obtained certified local government status.
- **Technical Assistance Grants** – These grants offer options to a wide range of applicants for solving institutional problems, developing staff skills, and increasing overall professionalism. Experts in the field are available for staff training. Grants are available up to \$1,500.

#### Tax Incentive Programs

Assistance with tax credit programs and charitable contribution deductions is another technical service available from PHMC.<sup>13</sup> These programs are intended to promote private investment in historic preservation. Two federal tax incentive programs are administered by the National Park

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<sup>13</sup> US Dept. of Interior, National Park Service, *Preservation Tax Incentives for Historic Buildings*, (Washington: 2003).

Service and are partnership programs with PHMC. The point of contact for property owners at PHMC is the Historical Architect at the Bureau of Historic Preservation.

- **Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credits** – Rehabilitation investment tax credits are the most widely used incentive program. Certain expenses incurred in connection with the rehabilitation of a building are eligible for a 20% or 10% federal tax credit. The 20% tax credit is for the certified rehabilitation of certified historic structures. A “certified historic structure” is a building that is listed in the National Register of Historic Places or a building located in a registered historic district that contributes to the historic significance of that district. The National Park Service approves the “certified rehabilitation”. The 20% tax credit is only available for properties rehabilitated for commercial, industrial, agricultural, or rental residential purposes. It is not available for an owner’s private residence.  
The 10% tax credit is available for non-historic buildings built before 1936. The credit only applies to non-residential properties. Rental properties are not eligible but hotels do qualify.  
Several communities and individuals in Cumberland County have taken advantage of the tax credit program to complete local projects. Examples include the renovation of the Simpson Street School in Mechanicsburg to residences, the Centenary Building and Wellington Hotel in Carlisle, and the Murphy Building on King Street in Shippensburg.
- **Charitable Contribution** – The charitable contribution deduction is taken in the form of a conservation easement and enables the owner of a certified historic structure or historically important land area to receive a one-time tax deduction. A “certified historic structure” includes buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places or a building located in a registered historic district that contributes to the historic significance of that district. A “historically important land area” includes land areas within registered historic districts that are significant to the district, and land on or adjacent to properties listed in the National Register that contribute to the historical integrity of the property. A conservation easement usually involves the preservation of a building's facade by restricting the right to alter its appearance.

### Archaeology Program

Archaeological sites in the state are documented and can be accessed by the PHMC website <http://crgis.state.pa.us>. This resource can be used to determine if an archaeology site is located within an area of proposed development. The program also provides guidance to encourage planners to incorporate archaeology into comprehensive plans.

**Local Commissions, Committees, Societies** – Private civic organizations such as historical committees, societies, associations and other organizations can be established at the local level to recognize and promote historic and cultural resources. In addition to the Cumberland County Historical Society, there are six local historical societies and associations operating in the County, as listed in Chapter 4. These historical organizations are usually the backbone for historic preservation efforts at the local level. They generally plan and promote activities and

events that celebrate local history and culture such as festivals, reenactments, historic marker placement, and museum development.

## **Historic Sites Inventory**

An inventory of Cumberland County's historic sites was undertaken to identify and map the existing resources (Tables and Figures 16.1, 16.2, 16.3). The historic sites are separated into the three planning regions of the County – East, Central, and West. The purpose of the inventory is to recognize these sites as historically significant and encourage their preservation. The inventory also establishes a database for developing preservation strategies at the county and municipal levels. In addition to the sites listed in the inventory, other structures that contributed to the region's history should be considered for preservation such as historic taverns; mills; limestone and brick-end barns; limekilns; and metal truss, covered, and stone arch bridges.

Several sources were used to develop the inventory list. The baseline data was the PHMC list of Surveyed Historic Resources. The PHMC data is a compilation of information from the Cumberland County Historical Society, PennDot data of historic properties, National Register properties, State and local surveys, and individual property owners. The data was provided to Cumberland County municipalities for additional input concerning unlisted or locally significant sites and sites to be removed. The historic preservation committee, formed as part of this update, also provided input on historical sites. A windshield survey was undertaken to determine the status, condition, and addresses of all the listed sites in the County. The completed survey includes over 820 historic sites and districts.

The historic sites are listed by municipality, address and historic name. Most of the sites are buildings, but there are also other structures such as bridges and fountains. The sites are mapped using the county parcel data. Historic districts and villages are also identified on the map. The historic districts shown on the map are designated by PHMC as regions that qualify to be adopted as historic districts by the municipality. Five municipalities in Cumberland County have officially adopted historic district regulations, which are listed below the legend on each map.

Areas with large concentrations of historic sites, such as boroughs, are enlarged for clarification. Newville Borough has the largest number of identified historic sites in the County. They are identified in the inventory list but could not all be mapped due to limited space. The enlarged map of the Newville Historic District (Figure 16.3) identifies all historic sites constructed before 1800 and historic churches, parsonages, and the fountain, as listed in Table 16.3. Table 16.4 is Newville's historic sites that are not mapped.

## **Planning Guidance for New Historic and Prehistoric Sites**

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission have developed guidelines for identifying areas with a high probability of containing archaeological sites (<http://crgis.state.pa.us>). The

following should be considered when it is suspected that there is an archaeological site in a project area.

There are two types of archaeological sites: prehistoric sites and historic period sites. Prehistoric (Native American) sites are most commonly located near water sources such as streams, springs, or marshes. Historic (European/African-American) sites are commonly located close to old/historic roads and often are associated with aboveground resources. Both prehistoric and historic sites are generally located on level to gently sloping ground and on well-drained soils. Archaeological sites in Pennsylvania include but are not limited to, locations where prehistoric hunters manufactured stone tools, prehistoric encampments, late prehistoric villages, prehistoric burial mounds, historic iron furnaces, historic taverns, historic fortifications and other military sites, and small late nineteenth/early twentieth century farmsteads.

Previous disturbance can affect a location's potential to contain archaeological sites. For example, road/utility right-of-ways have usually been subjected to heavy disturbance and are not likely to contain intact archaeological deposits. Cultivation, however, does not necessarily destroy archaeological sites and does not, by itself, indicate a low potential area.

The best way to determine if an area contains an archaeological site is to have a professional archaeologist survey the area. In addition, the PHMC has established a Cultural Resources Geographic Information System that provides information concerning archaeological sites within a project area. Specific site locations are not provided due to the danger of looting, trespassing, and vandalism. If there is a known or suspected archeological site in the project area, the most desirable way to preserve it is to avoid it.

## **Benefits of Historic Preservation**

Historic sites and landscapes provide a connection with the past, common heritage, and collective identity, associated with a specific place. This sense of place and community is an important asset to nurture and promote in the face of development that may tend to be adverse to community cohesion. Aesthetic character and traditional craftsmanship also contribute to the value of communities. Preserving the character and human scale of traditional neighborhoods and central business districts makes them more pleasant, pedestrian friendly, and ultimately livable, vital places to live and work.

Historic downtowns are experiencing a renaissance, in the context of suburban sprawl in outlying areas. More communities understand the connection between historic preservation and future land use planning. Evidence has shown that historic preservation can be a powerful community and economic development strategy.<sup>14</sup> Preservation efforts have led to the revitalization of downtowns and neighborhoods. Creation of historic districts stabilizes and often increases

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<sup>14</sup> Planning Commissioners Journal, *Planning for Historic Preservation* (Burlington, VT: Champlain Planning Press, 2003) 4-5.

residential and commercial property values. It makes economic sense to revitalize existing communities by building on infrastructure that is already in place. Other economic benefits, such as heritage tourism, highlight historical resources and encourage new investment in buildings and landscapes. It is recognized that a community's heritage is a significant part of its quality of life that attracts people and businesses to the region.

Establishing a historic district or other standards empowers municipalities to actively protect the character of their communities. Celebrating historic resources evokes a connection with the past and promotes community interaction and common identity in the present and future. Taking advantage of historic preservation incentives available at the national, state, and local governmental levels, such as grants, income tax credits, low-interest loans, and local tax abatements can facilitate efforts to preserve historic resources and communities.

## **Significant Historic Resources in Cumberland County**

Staff and the historic preservation committee have identified the following sites and structures as critically significant historic resources in Cumberland County. Many of these resources have little or no protection. These resources contribute to the identity of Cumberland County and their loss or degradation would compromise the character and "sense of place" of the regions. Local municipalities and organizations should consider these sites for possible inclusion in their local historic inventories and protection strategies. Although some of these sites are listed on the National Register, others listed here may be worthy of nomination and inclusion in the PA Inventory and the National Register.

### East Region

1. Pine Hill Arboretum – East Pennsboro Township
2. Hope United Methodist Church – Hampden Township
3. Peace Church – Hampden Township
4. Mechanicsburg Historic District – Mechanicsburg Borough
5. Stationmasters House and Station – Mechanicsburg Borough
6. Jacob Cocklin House and Spring – Upper Allen Township
7. Village of Bowmansdale – Upper Allen Township

### Central Region

1. Carlisle Historic District – Carlisle Borough
2. Dickinson College (Old West) – Carlisle Borough
3. Dickinson Law School (Trickett Hall) – Carlisle Borough
4. Old Courthouse – Carlisle Borough
5. Old Graveyard – Carlisle Borough
6. Barnitz Mill – Dickinson Township
7. James Moore House – Dickinson Township
8. Allenberry Resort – Monroe Township

9. Village of Churchtown – Monroe Township
10. Amelia Givin Library – Mt. Holly Springs Borough
11. Abraham Waggoner House – North Middleton Township
12. Old Post Headquarters / Indian School – North Middleton Township
13. Silver Spring Presbyterian Church – Silver Spring Township
14. Village of New Kingstown – Silver Spring Township
15. Village of Boiling Springs – South Middleton Township

#### West Region

1. Ramp Covered Bridge – Hopewell Township
2. Newville Historic Downtown – Newville Borough
3. Big Spring Presbyterian Church – Newville Borough
4. Shippensburg Historic District – Shippensburg Borough
5. Widow Piper’s Tavern (Old Courthouse) – Shippensburg Borough
6. Shippensburg University (Old Main) – Shippensburg Township
7. Village of Walnut Bottom – South Newton Township
8. Laughlin Mill – West Pennsboro Township
9. Village of Springfield (Big Spring) – West Pennsboro Township

## **Recommendations**

### *Historic Preservation*

1. Encourage and promote the preservation of the sites listed in the Historic Sites Inventory of this chapter and other historic structures such as taverns, mills, barns, bridges, kilns, etc.
2. Encourage municipalities to incorporate the inventory of historic sites in this chapter into local comprehensive plans/ordinances as a basis for local historic preservation strategies.
3. Encourage use of the Historic Sites Inventory and PHMC’s Cultural Resource Geographic Information System for consideration in subdivision and land development reviews, infrastructure planning, and transportation projects.
4. Initiate discussions with municipalities to protect the aforementioned unprotected historic resources.
5. Identify/document historic resources that have not been surveyed and specify methods of protection and preservation through municipal comprehensive plan updates and other local planning efforts.
6. Encourage municipalities to inventory local historic sites, structures, resources, and districts for nomination to the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Sites and the National Register.

7. Provide technical assistance to municipalities wishing to create and maintain a historic resource map.
8. Incorporate historic site criteria into subdivision and land development guidelines to identify and recognize historic and cultural resources and the impact of new development on these resources.
9. Provide technical assistance and guidance to municipalities interested in establishing historic preservation regulations, and encourage adoption of historic districts pursuant to The Historic District Act and overlay zones in compliance with the Municipalities Planning Code.
10. Encourage methods to preserve the character of existing villages, especially those identified on the Historic Resources map.
11. Encourage the adoption of standards to preserve the character and cultural resources of a region such as village zoning, traditional neighborhood development, conservation subdivision design, transfer of development rights, and agricultural preservation zoning.
12. Develop model historic preservation regulations that can be incorporated into zoning and subdivision and land development ordinances.
13. Consider protection of historic resources through the enactment of an Official Map under the guidelines of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code.
14. Encourage other methods of heritage and cultural preservation such as Agricultural Security Areas, Agricultural Conservation Easement Program and the dedication of historic easements.
15. Consider programs to streamline review and permit practices for projects involving historic or cultural preservation.
16. Leverage funding mechanisms to acquire, rehabilitate, and protect historic sites and structures in the County through PHMC programs, State and Federal agencies, county, and local organizations.
17. Encourage historic and cultural preservation as an economic development strategy that can revitalize downtowns and neighborhoods and improve property values.
18. Support the reuse, rehabilitation, and preservation of the county's historic resources to help address a community's housing, economic, and recreational needs.
19. Support the County Redevelopment and Housing Authority in the administration of programs that help preserve the historic character of downtowns, neighborhoods, and villages.

20. Support the Cumberland County Historical Society and local historic preservation organizations in their goals to maintain and preserve sites and documents of historic significance, and educate the public of their importance.
21. Provide educational programs concerning preservation methods and the benefits of historic preservation through outreach to local governments, school districts, and other organizations.
22. Support historical and cultural heritage education and recognition programs by the county, local governments, and other public, private, and non-profit groups. Support programs such as wayside and way-finding markers, heritage corridors, civil war trails, reenactments, walking tours, fairs, heritage tourism and other historical and cultural programs.

**Table 16.1: East Region Historic Sites**

<b>Camp Hill</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Bowman, Dr. John, House	2300 Market St.	1
Camp Hill Borough Building& Fire Hall	2201 Market St.	2
Deen, Katherine, House	225 Willow St.	3
Jacob Wormley House	353 N. 21st St.	4
Minich, James W., House	2700 Cumberland Blvd.	5
Ralph Creamer	248 Willow Ave.	6
Schaeffer Elementary	2900 Walnut St.	7
Zacharias, Harvard C., House	101 N. 24th St.	8
<b>East Pennsboro</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Boyer House	500 Valley St.	9
Grace United Methodist Church	400 S. Enola Dr.	10
Harrisburg Nail Works	Between McCormick St. & Conodoguinet Creek	11
Hennsley Bridge	600 Valley Rd.	12
Jenkins Property	1 Bella Vista Dr.	13
Lantz School	1 Center St.	14
Longsdorf House	200 1st St.	15
Old High School	98 S. Enola Dr.	16
Pine Hill Arboretum	Between Creekside Dr. & East Penn Dr.	17
Stine House	1 Windswept Way	18
Terese Bennett	1 Anthony Dr.	19
Winter Property	3 Anthony Dr.	20
<b>Hampden</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Basehore Farm	6080 Creekview Rd.	21
Briggs-Bryson Mill Complex	900 & 910 Lamb's Gap Rd.	22
Croghan, George, House	401 Skyport Rd.	23
Eberly, Johannes, House *	1776 Louisa Ln.	24
Emmert, C. Lester & Louise	3900 Market St.	25
Grandon Farm	810 Sawgrass Lane	26
Hope United Methodist Church	6270 Carlisle Pike	27
House	4590 Industrial Park Rd.	28
Kauffman, Christian, House	6355 Creekside Rd.	29
Martin, John, House	2525 Bretz Dr.	30
Moore, Andrew, House	50 N. 36th St.	31
Peace Church *	4231 Trindle Rd.	32
Rupp, Jonas, House	5115 E. Trindle Rd.	33
Sherban, Daniel, House	4000 Market St.	34
Weibley House	311 Skyport Rd.	35
Wisler, John, House	5272 Terrace Rd.	36

\* National Register of Historic Places

**Table 16.1 cont.**

<b>Lemoyne</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Fort Couch	Eighth St. & Ohio Ave.	37
<b>Lower Allen</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Bitner, Rebecca, House	2901 Lisburn Rd.	38
Black-Beish House	2303 Gettysburg Rd.	39
Buchanan House	2511 Gettysburg Rd.	40
Camp Hill Passenger Station	Railroad at 18th St. & 1721 Hummel Ave.	41
Cedar Cliff	1713 Olmstead Way	42
Drawbaugh, Daniel, Birthplace	225 Creek Rd.	43
Dunlap, James, Farm	1340 Rossmoyne	44
Foor House	2307 Gettysburg Rd.	45
Goodall-Bartley House	2311 Gettysburg Rd.	46
Harrison Farm	1400 Brandton Rd.	47
Lisburn United Methodist Church	1609 Main St.	48
Lloyd, Isaac, House	15 Green Lane Dr.	49
Long, Frederick, House	2509 Gettysburg Rd.	50
Mechanicsburg Waterworks Bridge	Slate Hill (Cumberland/York Border)	51
Nailor, John, House & Barn	110 Saint Johns Rd.	52
Phoenix Iron Bridge (Etters Bridge) *	Sheepford Rd. over Yellow Breeches	53
Smith-Lyons House	2301 Gettysburg Rd.	54
T.D.S. House	2507 Gettysburg Rd.	55
Thomas, Martin House	14 Chelten Circle	56
<b>Mechanicsburg</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Adam Orris House *	318 W. Main St.	57
Cumberland Valley Railroad Station & Station Masters House *	2, 4 Strawberry Alley	58
First Methodist Evangelical Church (Mechanicsburg)	43 E. Locust St.	59
Frankeberger Tavern	217 E. Main St.	60
Grain Warehouse	16 N. Walnut St.	61
Hauck House	112 S. Market St.	62
Irving Female College *	120 S. Filbert St.	63
Simpson Street School *	133 W. Locust St.	64
Snyder-Coover House	74 W. Main St.	65
Union Church	55 E. Main St.	66
<b>New Cumberland</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Benjamin, Roland, House	1 Benjamin Plaza	67
Black, William, Homestead *	109 Drexel Hill Park Rd.	68
Stone, Jesse H., Funeral Home	408 Third St.	69

\* National Register of Historic Places

**Table 16.1 cont.**

<b>Shiremanstown</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Etter, Mervin S., House	109 S. Locust St.	70
Shiremanstown Borough Hall	1 W. Main St.	71
Shiremanstown First Church of God	35 S. Locust St.	72
<b>Upper Allen</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Bryson & Cocklin Bridge	Camp St. & McCormick Rd.	73
Bryson, Robert, Tan House	2420 Mount Allen Dr.	74
Bryson, Robert, Tenant House	331 E. Lisburn Dr.	75
Bryson, William, House	210 E. Lisburn Rd.	76
Buehler/Robinson/Hall House	231 Bishop Rd.	77
Cocklin, Jacob, Farm	104 Bishop Rd.	78
Cocklin, Jacob, House & Spring	1012 W. Lisburn Rd.	79
Glen Allen Mill	928 McCormick Rd.	80
Gold, Thomas, House	235 Gettysburg Pike	81
Harkness, William II, House	1443 S. York St.	82
Knisely, Samuel, House	2723 Mill Rd.	83
Knisely, Samuel, Mill	2726 Mill Rd.	84
Miller, Tobias, House	130 Gettysburg Pike	85
Mohler, Christian, House	580 Wilson Rd.	86
Moore, James, House	2426 S. Market St.	87
Mumma, Robert & Catherine, House	1714 Fisher Rd.	88
Musselman, John & Jacob, House	240 McCormick Rd.	89
Nebinger, Robert, House	1 E. Lisburn Rd.	90
Quigley Store & House	2600 S. Market St.	91
Rose Garden Mill	Between 1128 Gettysburg Pike and Rt. 15	92
Rosebury, Robert, Mill	1140 Gettysburg Pike	93
Statler, Samuel, House	134 E. Winding Hill Rd.	94
Union Hotel (Hilltop Inn) *	240 Gettysburg Pike	95
Weber, Abraham, Farm	2350 Rider Ln.	96
<b>Wormleysburg</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Haldeman, Jacob, House	400 Rupley Rd.	97
Hummel, Valentine, House (Wormley House) *	126 N. Front St.	98

\* National Register of Historic Places

**Table 16.2: Central Region Historic Sites**

<b>Carlisle</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Ahl, C.W., Warehouse	2 York Rd.	1
Ashland Cemetery	York Rd. & Giant Ln.	2
Baird, Lidia, House	175 E. High St.	3
Beetem, William M., House	11 McBride St.	4
Blaine House	4 N. Hanover St.	5
Bretz, Jacob, House	126 & 130 W. North St.	6
Butler, Thomas Gun Shop	121 W. High St.	7
Callio, James, House	75 E. North St.	8
Carlisle Carpet Mills	401 E. Louthier St.	9
Centenary Building	46-56 W. High St.	10
Cornelius, Henry B., House	535 Franklin St.	11
Cumberland County Courthouse	2 Courthouse Square	12
Day, George F., House	154 W. North St.	13
Dickinson School of Law	150 S. College St.	14
Duncan, John, House	229 E. Louthier St.	15
Dwen Cottage	22 N. East St.	16
Elmrok	300 Walnut Bottom Rd.	17
Fickel, Dr. James G., House	201 N. Hanover St.	18
Fireman's Memorial Fountain	102 W. Ridge St.	19
First Presbyterian Church	2A N. Hanover St.	20
Glinding, John N., House	150 & 154 N. Pitt St.	21
Handchew, Mathias, House	259 S. Pitt St.	22
Hessian Powder Magazine *	Corner of Guard House Ln. & Garrison Ln., Carlisle Barracks	23
Holtzner, Jacob, House	520 N Hanover St.	24
House	801 S. Hanover St.	25
House	170 & 172 E. North St.	26
House	221 Lincoln St.	27
House	240 Mooreland Ave.	28
Jones, James, House	153 W. North St.	29
Jones, R.M., House	256 S. Pitt St.	30
Ker, Andrew Jr., House	302 N. Bedford St.	31
Kitzmilller Apartments	205 Parker St.	32
Lechler, A.G., House	57 W. North St.	33
Leshner, Louis C., House	617 Hanover St.	34
Lockman Brothers Silk Mill	527 S. Pitt St.	35
Lyon, William, House	119 E. High St.	36
McCormick, Hugh, House	146 E. North St.	37
Middle Atlantic Milwork Co.	419 E. High St.	38

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**Table 16.2 cont.**

<b>Carlisle</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Molly Pitcher Hotel	11-13 S. Hanover St.	39
Moore, William, House	212 N. Hanover St.	40
Noggle, David, House	120 E. North St.	41
Old Carlisle Graveyard	E South St. & S Bedford St.	42
Old Cumberland County Prison	37 E. High St.	43
Old West, Dickinson College *	230 W. Louther St.	44
Peden, John & Dotterman, August House	151 W. North St.	45
Pennsylvania Railroad Station	149 W. Penn St.	46
Plank, John, House	517 N. Hanover St.	47
Roney, Eliza, House	163 N. Pitt St.	48
Shapley's Row	125 & 129 W. North St.	49
Shearer, William House "Greystone"	1010 Walnut St.	50
Spahr, Peter F., House	510 N. Hanover St.	51
Spahr, Peter, House	251 S. Pitt St.	52
Stock, John Houses	26 & 36 Kerrs Ave.	53
Sweager/Lewis/Kindler House	357& 363 N. Hanover St.	54
Swigert, James, House	204 S. West St.	55
Thornwald Mansion	850 Bicentennial Dr.	56
Todd, Sarah A., Memorial Home	50 Mooreland Ave.	57
Whistler, George, House	123 S. West St.	58
Woolworth Building	14-20 N. Hanover St.	59
Yeingst, J.F., House	301 N. Hanover St.	60
<b>Dickinson</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Barnitz Mill	3 Barnitz Rd.	61
Burnt House Rd Bridge (replaced 2012)	Burnt House Rd. over Yellow Breeches	62
Burnt House Tavern	1917 Walnut Bottom Rd.	63
Byers, John, House	7 Cinda Lane	64
Cameron, James, Estate	500 Kings Gap Rd.	65
Eby, Fanny, Farm	137 Stonehouse Rd.	66
Enck's Mill	93 Enck's Mill Rd.	67
Farmhouse	702 Pine Road	68
Fishburn, Anthony, Barn	244 Burnt House Rd.	69
Galbreath, Joseph, Barn	2207 Walnut Bottom Rd.	70
Harmon, A.T., House	278 Peach Glen Rd.	71
Heikes, John, House	88 Mooredale Rd.	72
House	Burnthouse Rd.; 0.7 Mile North Of Lr 21008	73
Lee, George & Holiday, House	1816 Walnut Bottom Rd.	74

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**Table 16.2 cont.**

<b>Dickinson</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Lee, Thomas Jr., Farmstead	1757 Walnut Bottom Rd.	75
Line, David, House	41 Shag Bark Ln.	76
Line, Emanuel, House	250 Richland Rd.	77
Line, George, Farmstead	657 Alexander Springs Rd.	78
Line, George, House	806 Alexander Spring Rd.	79
Line, Henry, House	828 Alexander Springs Rd.	80
Line, John, House	759 Alexander Spring Rd.	81
Martin, George, House	45 W. Yellow Breeches Rd.	82
McAllister House	2120 Ritner Highway	83
Moore, James, House	2408 Walnut Bottom Rd.	84
Myers, David, House	1243 Goodyear Rd.	85
Paxton, Aaron, House	2 Peach Glen Rd.	86
Peffer, John, House	668 W. Old York Rd.	87
Rockey School	66 Half-Mile Dr.	88
Starner's Railroad Station	299 Starner's Station Rd.	89
Sterrett, S.W., House	700 W. Old York Rd.	90
Toland Mission	250 Pine Grove Rd.	91
Wonderly, Daniel, House	1013 Burnt House Rd.	92
Woods, Samuel, Farm	84 N. Dickinson School Rd.	93
Woods, Samuel, House	34 Sandy Bottom Rd.	94
<b>Middlesex</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Crotzer, Christian, Farmstead	240 Shady Ln.	95
Ebersole, Jacob, House	120 S. Middlesex Rd.	96
Ebersole, Jacob, House & Barn	211 Old Stone House Rd.	97
Goodyear, Jacob, Farm	187 Old Stone House Rd.	98
House	91 Harmony Hall Rd.	99
House	6 Mill Rd.	100
Leidigh Station	1453 Trindle Rd.	101
Miller, Amos, Tenant House	221 Ridge Dr.	102
Miller, David, House	281 Old Stone House Rd.	103
Miller, Matthew, Farm	2 Horners Rd.	104
Strickler, Henry, House	210 Old Stone House Rd. & Hoover Rd.	105
Williams, Frederick, Barn	131 Ridge Dr.	106
Wolf Bridge	Wolf Bridge Rd.	107
Zeigler Bridge	Hollow Brook Dr.	108

**Table 16.2 cont.**

<b>Monroe</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Allenberry Resort and Playhouse	1549 Boiling Springs Rd.	109
Beelman, John, House	995 Boiling Springs Rd.	110
Bomberger, Joseph, House	1404 W. Lisburn Rd.	111
Brandt, G./Plank, J., Farm	460A Heisey Rd.	112
Brandt, John, House	1430 W. Lisburn Rd.	113
Brandt, Martin, House	1101 Park Place	114
Brick Castle	1291 Leidigh Dr.	115
Brick Farmhouse	1458 Ledigh Rd.	116
Brick Farmhouse	1183 York Rd.	117
Brick Farmhouse	345 Heisey Rd.	118
Brindle, Peter, House	335 Brindle Rd.	119
Churchtown Church of God	351 Old Stone House Rd.	120
Churchtown Mennonite Church	1341 Church St.	121
Clark, John, Grist Mill & Miller's House	1045 Park Place	122
Clark, William, House & Farm	1056 Park Place	123
Cocklin Family Cemetery	W. Lisburn Rd., eastern edge of Monroe	124
Cocklin, Samuel House	1040 Boiling Springs Rd.	125
Culbertson/Diller House	366 Stought Rd.	126
Eberly, Jacob House	1319 W. Lisburn Rd.	127
Eberly, Samuel House	105 Boyer Rd.	128
Enck, Henry, Sr., House	258 Locust Pt. Rd.	129
Enck, Katherine, House	1310 Church St.	130
Fahrenbaugh, Joseph, House	1281 Boiling Springs Rd.	131
Farmhouse	1012 Baish Rd.	132
Farmhouse	146 Clouser Rd.	133
Farmhouse	1650 York Rd.	134
Frame Hamlet House	1380 Zimmerman Rd.	135
Gantz, Frederick & Barbara, House	205 Brindle Rd.	136
Gensler, Adam Shoe Shop	1289 High St.	137
Givler School	1547 W. Lisburn Rd.	138
Gleim, John, House	1377 W. Lisburn Rd.	139
Goodyear, Jacob Farm	136 S. Old Stone House Rd.	140
Gratz, John, House	144 S. Locust Point Rd.	141
Herr, Abraham Farm	1710 W. Lisburn Rd.	142
Hertzler, Abraham & Mary, House	291 S. Locust Point Rd.	143
Hoover, Dr. Micheal House	1024 Boiling Springs Rd.	144
Hoover, Micheal L.	145 Fertenbaugh Ln.	145
Hotel Churchtown	344 Old Stone House Rd.	146
House	1191 Baish Rd.	147
House	207 Clouser Rd.	148

**Table 16.2 cont.**

<b>Monroe</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
House & Cemetery	1447 Lutztown Rd.	149
Knights of Pythias Meeting Hall	1285 High St.	150
Kyle, Adam, House	1279 Boiling Springs Rd.	151
Leidigh Bridge Road	Leidigh Road crossing the Yellow Breeches	152
Log Farmhouse	1602 Lisburn Rd.	153
Log Farmhouse	1522 Lisburn Rd.	154
Log Farmhouse	449 Locust Point Rd.	155
Log Farmhouse	1332 York Rd.	156
McElhenny, Thomas, House	132 Brindle Rd.	157
Meixel, John, House	1576 W. Lisburn Rd.	158
Miller, Henry, House	1060 Baish Rd.	159
Morrett, Nicholas, House	1259 Boiling Springs Rd.	160
Mt. Zion Lutheran Church	325 Old Stone House Rd.	161
Mumma, Jacob, Farm	1433 Williams Grove Rd.	162
Plank, Samuel, House	340 Old Stone House Rd.	163
Railroad Station	833 Trindle Rd.	164
Railroad Station	1156 York Rd.	165
Reed, William Row Houses	339-345 Old Stone House Rd.	166
River, John, House	1283 Boiling Springs Rd.	167
Schenck, Abraham & Rebecca House	1045 Eppley Rd.	168
Sign of the Unicorn Tavern	1070 York Rd.	169
Sollenberger, John Farm	1885 W. Lisburn Rd.	170
Sollenberger, John Farm	1880 W. Lisburn Rd.	171
Stambaugh, John, Farm	978 Park Place	172
Sturgeon/Plank House	338 Old Stone House Rd.	173
Sutphen, William Sr., House	993 W. Trindle Rd.	174
Swanger, John, House	1311 High St.	175
Trindle/ Myers Farm	17 Sinclair Rd.	176
Wenger, Michael, House	245 Brindle Rd.	177
Williams, John, House *	1554 Williams Grove Rd.	178
Williamson, John Barn	Intersection of W. Trindle Rd. & Old Stone House Rd.	179
Zeigler, Phillip, House	300 Locust Point Rd.	180
Zell Home	1285 Boiling Springs Rd.	181
<b>Mt. Holly Springs</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Burkholder, Esther, House	305 N. Baltimore Ave.	182
Buttorf, Harry & Good, Grant, House	215-217 N. Baltimore Ave.	183
Cobean, William, House	434 Chestnut St.	184

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**Table 16.2 cont.**

<b>Mt. Holly Springs</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Diven, S.N., Store & House	313-317 N. Baltimore Ave.	185
Givin, Amelia S., Free Library *	114 N. Baltimore Ave.	186
Hartzell, Frank, House	429 Chestnut St.	187
House	321 N. Baltimore St.	188
Lynch, George, House	235 N. Baltimore Ave.	189
Mt. Holly Stationary & Printing Company	111 E. Pine St.	190
Sheaffer, Samuel House & Shop	17-19 N. Baltimore Ave.	191
Thompson, Jane, House	18 S. Baltimore St.	192
Thompson, Jane, Tavern	31 S. Baltimore St.	193
Toner, Rebecca, House	33 N. Baltimore Ave.	194
Union Church	209 N. Baltimore St.	195
Zug, John, Barn	Corner of N. Baltimore and Watts St.	196
<b>North Middleton</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Barnitz, Edwin E., House	1 Marshall Rd. (in Carlisle Barracks)	197
Carlisle Armory *	504 Cavalry Rd.	198
Carlisle Indian School *	U.S. 11, East Edge of Carlisle	199
Henderson, Mathew House "Oakland"	1007 Harrisburg Pike	200
Kiehl, Phillip, Farm	321 Pleasant Hall Rd.	201
O.M.S. 24, Carlisle Armory *	504 Cavalry Rd.	202
Old Post Headquarters	Within Carlisle Barracks	203
Shambaugh, John, Farm	374 Milwick Rd.	204
Thompson, William, General, House	461 Dyaman Rd.	205
Waggoner, Abraham, House	3421 Waggoners Gap Rd.	206
Waggoner, Jacob, House	1970 Enola Rd.	207
Waggoner, William, House	1370 Newville Rd.	208
Wetzel, Moses, House	511 Pleasant Hall Rd.	209
Wetzel, Moses, House	1690 Longs Gap Rd.	210
<b>Silver Spring</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Bare House	1056 W. Trindle Rd.	211
Bare, John R., House	31 Cumberland Dr.	212
Barnes, Marie A., House	1054 W. Trindle Rd.	213
Bell, James, Tavern	7086 Carlisle Pike	214
Brick Farmhouse	663 N. Locust Point Rd.	215
Bricker House	42 Woods Dr.	216
Buchanan, Walter, Farm	79 Green Ridge Rd.	217
Callender-Pollock House	6416 Carlisle Pike	218

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**Table 16.2 cont.**

<b>Silver Spring</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Cocklin, Samuel, Farmstead	1034 Trindle Rd.	219
Gibson, Miller, House	1-3 E. Main St.	220
Hoge-Carrothers	6560 Carlisle Pike	221
Hoge, David House	6623 Carlisle Pike	222
Junkin, Joseph Jr., House/ Kanaga	6940 Carlisle Pike	223
Junkin, Joseph Sr., House	339 N. Locust Pt. Rd.	224
Limestone Farmhouse	22 Kost Rd.	225
Limestone Farmhouse	59 Kost Rd.	226
Limestone Farmhouse	213 Hogestown Rd.	227
Limestone Farmhouse	365 N. Locust Point Rd.	228
Limestone Farmhouse	44 State Rd.	229
Louden-Cathcart House	15 Dapp Ln.	230
McCormick House	31 Old Willow Mill Rd.	231
Mt. Zion Cemetery	US Rt. 11 W. of New Kingstown	232
Sample, John C., House	107 Sample Bridge Rd.	233
Silver Spring Presbyterian Church	444 Silver Spring Rd.	234
Sponsler, David House	10 Dapp Ln.	235
Trimble, George, House *	50 Pleasant Grove Rd.	236
Walker House	39 Rich Valley Rd.	237
Walker, John, Mill	72 Willow Mill Park Rd.	238
<b>South Middleton</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Ahl Property	314 Petersburg Rd.	239
Beltzhoover Home	373 Mountain Rd./ Ledigh Dr.	240
Boiling Springs Bridge	Mountian Rd. Into Boiling Springs	241
Bonny Brook Rd. Gristmill & Distillery	140 Bonny Brook Rd.	242
Bonnybrook Bridge	Bonnybrook Rd. over Letort Spring	243
Breckville Tavern	1 E. First St.	244
Burkholder, Elizabeth & Henry, House	234 Bonny Brook Rd.	245
Car-Good Farm	595 Forge Rd.	246
Carlisle Iron Works	Butcher Hill Rd.	247
Church of the Brethren	321 Walnut St.	248
Craighead Bridge Road	Zion Rd. & Old York Rd.	249
Craighead Farm	1743 Holly Pike	250
Craighead, George Duffield, House	132 E. Old York Rd.	251
Craighead, Thomas & Rebecca, House	1698 Holly Pike	252
Craighead, Thomas, House	406 E. Old York Rd.	253
Craighead, William, House	409 E. Old York Rd.	254
Derland, Asbury House-Oak Hall	373 Mountain Rd.	255
Ege, Michael, House	106 Bucher Hill	256
Farm House	123 Ladnor Ln.	257

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**Table 16.2 cont.**

<b>South Middleton</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Fleming, James, Farm	22 Landnor Ln.	258
Fourth St. United Methodist Church	119 Fourth St.	259
Gabriel Line House (demolished)	398 Allen Rd.	260
Given, James, Tavern *	1189 Walnut Bottom Rd.	261
Goodyear, Jacob Farm	546 E. Springville Rd.	262
Graham, Robert, House	1552 & 1554 Holly Pike	263
Hartzel, Abraham, Farm	150 Byers Rd.	264
House	412 Kauffman St.	265
Kell Farm	531 York Rd.	266
Kenower, Jacob, Farm	661 Lerew Rd.	267
Kitzmiller Tavern	1600 Trindle Rd.	268
Klepper, Michael, House	S. Spring Garden Street	269
Kunkles Bridge	Petersburg Rd. over Yellow Breeches	270
McClure, Charles, House	900 S. Spring Garden St.	271
Meals Rd. House	559 Meals Rd.	272
Miller, Matthew, Tavern House	1600 Trindle Rd.	273
Mislitsky House	222 Pine Rd.	274
Moul, Phillip, House	1593 Rockledge Dr.	275
Mt. Victory U. Methodist Church	960 Balrimore Pike	276
Mt. Zion United Methodist Church	420 Park Dr.	277
Musser/Myers Farm	518 Forge Rd.	278
Old Bethel Assembly of God	101 Petersburg Rd.	279
Otterbein United Methodist Church	2 Forge Rd.	280
Otto Estate	50 Lisburn Rd.	281
Schoolhouse	1794 Rockledge Dr.	282
Schoolhouse	400 Zion Rd.	283
Sharp, John Log House	220 Pine Rd.	284
Sharp, John, Log House	220 Pine Rd.	285
Sollenberger Farm	841 Lisburn Rd.	286
Spotts, Daniel, Farm	135 Bonny Brook Rd.	287
St. John's Lutheran Church	111 Walnut St.	288
Stuart, Honorable Stuart Home	510 Adams Rd.	289
Stuart, John Jr., House	398 Adams Rd.	290
Stuart, John, House	328 W. Old York Rd.	291
Stuart, Joseph A., House	468 W. Old York Rd.	292
Weakley, James, House	472 W. Old York Rd.	293
Wise Schoolhouse	676 Lindsey Rd.	294
Wolf Farm	Holly Pike & Marsh Dr.	295
Woodburn, John H., House	1655 Holly Pike	296
Young, Peter Farm	644 E Springville Rd.	297

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**Table 16.3: West Region Historic Sites**

<b>Cooke</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Camp Michaux, CCC / POW Camp	Michaux State Forest	1
Iron Master House at Pine Grove Furnace *	Pine Grove Furnace State Park	2
Leper Farm/ Laurel Farm	Leeper Farm Rd. (Michaux State Forest)	3
Pine Grove Chapel	Old Water Race Rd. (Michaux State Forest)	4
St. Eleanor Regina Catholic Church	Centerville Rd. (Michaux State Forest)	5
<b>Hopewell</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Bender Property	151 Shippensburg Rd.	6
Boyd, Adam, House	30 Zion Rd.	7
Clippinger, Solomon, House	1118 Enola Rd.	8
Farmhouse	70 Deadend Ln.	9
Fogelsanger, Jacob, House	1061 & 1063 Ridge Rd.	10
Hefflefinger, Thomas, House	1482 Three Square Hollow Rd.	11
McElwaine, William, House	60 Hanna Rd.	12
McKinney, David, House	101 Clover Hill Rd.	13
Morret, Nicholas, House	44 Hoover Dr.	14
Ramp Covered Bridge *	Covered Bridge Rd.	15
Shulenberger, Adam, Farm Property	396 Turnpike Rd.	16
<b>Lower Frankford</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Buchwalter, Samuel, House	650 Burgners Rd.	17
Finkenbinder, Daniel, House	149 Run Rd.	18
Keihl, Jacob, Barn	711 Opossum Lake Rd.	19
Klay, John, House	44 Ponderosa Rd.	20
Kosht, George, House	77 Mt. Zion Rd.	21
Lackey, Alexander, House	13 Stallion Rd.	22
Logan, James D., House	2 Bobcat Rd.	23
Minich, Leonard Tannery	148 Opossum Lake Rd.	24
Mordorff, John, House	825 Burgners Rd.	25
Opossum Hill School	703 Opossum Lake Rd.	26
Snider, George, Barn	1555 McClures Rd.	27
Waggoner, John, House	2770 Enola Rd.	28
Walker, Richard, House	3544 Enola Rd.	29
<b>Lower Mifflin</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Adams, Ephraim, House	356 Roxbury Rd.	30
Alter, John, House	1111 Doubling Gap Rd.	31
Barnet, John, House	1166 Doubling Gap Rd.	32

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**Table 16.3 cont.**

<b>Lower Mifflin</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Barrick, Daniel, House	1166 Gap Rd.	33
Bowman, Jacob, House	575 Center Rd.	34
Brown, William, House	217 Pipeline Rd.	35
Buck, George, Home	217 Pipeline Rd.	36
Carl, George Blacksmith Shop	15 Roxbury Rd.	37
Cloverdale Springs Hotel	1130 Center Rd.	38
Counsel Bluff School	4 Asper Rd.	39
Doubling Gap Hotel	1400 Doubling Gap Rd.	40
Fenton, Samuel, House	901 Conifer Rd.	41
McCormick, Thomas, House	70 McCrea Rd.	42
McCrea Mill	1100 Doubling Gap Rd.	43
McNichol, Alexander, House	870 Doubling Gap Rd.	44
Mowery, Calvin T., Property	Doubling Gap	45
Scouller Mill Site	19 Creekview Rd.	46
Slate Rd. School	824 Doubling Gap Rd.	47
Woodburn, James, House	310 Doubling Gap Rd.	48
Zeigler, Abraham, House	1245 Doubling Gap Rd.	49
<b>Newburg</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Barr, Joseph, House	2 W. Main St.	50
Farmhouse	215 Newburg Rd.	51
Getter, George, House	1 S. High St.	52
Gunkle, Martin, House	2 S. High St.	53
Laughlin, Robert, House	4 W. Main St.	54
Newburg School House	8 E. 2nd St.	55
<b>Newville</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Anderson, James, House	80 E. Main St.	56
Big Spring Presbyterian Church	5 S. Corporation St.	57
Big Spring Presbyterian Parsonage	13 W. Parsonage	58
Coyle, Andrew & Scott, House	1 & 3 E. Main St.	59
Dunbar, John, House	23 E. Main St.	60
First United Presbyterian Church & Parsonage	111 Big Spring Ave.	61
Fountain, The	Corner Parsonage & West St.	62
Geddes, John, House	28 E. Main St.	63
Harper, James, House	57 E. Main St.	64
Hogan House	51 E. Main St.	65
Johnson, Bill, Property	77 & 79 W. Main St.	66

**Table 16.3 cont.**

<b>Newville</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Lightcap, Soloman, House	4 W. Main St.	67
Martin, Captain John, House	81 E. Main St.	68
McCoy, Archibald, House	78 E. Main St.	69
McKibbon, Jeremiah, House	50 E. Main St.	70
McMonigle, William, Tavern	71 W. Main St.	71
Methodist Church	62 W. Main St.	72
Mitchell, John & Samuel, House	56 E. Main St.	73
Newtown Public School	25 Broad St.	74
Over, David, House	64 E. Main St.	75
Pepper, George, House	26 W. Main St.	76
Saint Paul's Lutheran Church	7 W. Big Spring Ave.	77
Zion Lutheran Church	51 W. Main St.	78
<b>North Newton</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Ahl, P., Farm	250 Big Spring Rd.	79
Eckert, John, Grist Mill	20 Fish and Game Rd.	80
Forehope, Widow, House	975 Greenspring Rd.	81
Fosnaught, John, House	1033 Greenspring Rd.	82
Getter, George, House	199 Ridge Rd.	83
Gracey, Robert, House	211 Ridge Rd.	84
Heberling, Daniel Property	379 Greenspring Rd.	85
Jack, Patrick, House	98 Bullshead Rd.	86
Kilgore, Robert & Jesse, House	100 Ridge Rd.	87
Kilgore, William Fulling, Mill	2 Hatchery Rd.	88
Kilgore, William, House	8 Hatchery Rd.	89
McCulloch, James, Farm	512 Springfield Rd.	90
McCulloch, John, House	550 Springfield Rd.	91
McCune, Joseph & Hugh, House	231 Ridge Rd.	92
Redick, John, House	2003 Ritner Highway.	93
Sharp, Alexander, House	241 Bullshead Rd.	94
Sharp, S.W., House	25 Sheperd Rd.	95
Stamy Property	525 Breenspring Rd.	96
Stough, John, Tavern	2155 Ritner Highway	97
Stoughstown Lutheran Church	2181 Ritner Highway.	98
Wild, George, House	782 Greenspring Rd.	99

**Table 16.3 cont.**

<b>Penn</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Allen, Samuel, House	99 Beecher Dr.	100
Baughner, Henry, House	1765 Pine Road	101
Beetem, Jacob, House	193 Kutz Rd.	102
Brick Tavern	1805 Walnut Bottom Rd.	103
Brown, John, Farm	131 Quarry Hill Rd.	104
Centerville Lutheran Church	1874 Walnut Bottom Rd.	105
Centerville Tavern	1691 Walnut Bottom Rd.	106
Claudy, Martin Heirs, Barn	44 Beetem Hollow Rd.	107
Cornerstone Chapel of Hope	2637 Walnut Bottom Rd.	108
Dickinson Presbyterian Church	12 Church Rd.	109
Dunlap, William, Barn	801 Centerville Rd.	110
Ewing, William, House	1540 Walnut Bottom Rd.	111
Farmhouse	90 Smith Mill Rd.	112
Gillien, William, Farm	1697 Walnut Bottom Rd.	113
Hays Grove Methodist Church	2194 Pine Rd.	114
Hisner, John Jr., House	102 Kutz Rd.	115
Huntsdale Church of the Brethren	170 Church Rd.	116
Irishtown Colored Cemetery	61 Irish Gap Rd.	117
Keck's General Store	1801 Pine Rd.	118
Kurtz, Abraham, House & Brandt, David, Barn	2096 Pine Rd.	119
Kyle, Matthew, House	1315 Walnut Bottom Rd.	120
Lefever, Rev. David, House	15 Scheaffer Dr.	121
Long, Samuel, House	2239 Pine Rd.	122
McCullogh, John, House	36 Gettle Rd.	123
Mellinger, Anthony, Barn	180 Quarry Hill Rd.	124
Mellinger, Anthony, House	248 Smith Rd.	125
Myers, Samuel, House & Lefever, David, Barn	25 Scheaffer Dr.	126
Ocker, Henry, Store	1150 Centerville Rd.	127
Patterson, Ann, House	251 Farm Rd.	128
Plough & Sheaf of Wheat Tavern	1879 Walnut Bottom Rd.	129
Sheeler, Christian, House	1676 Walnut Bottom Rd.	130
Smith, John, House	14 Kutz Rd.	131
South Fairview Church of God	1212 Centerville Rd.	132
Wagner Tannery	1804 Walnut Bottom Rd.	133
Weakley / Walnut Bottom Tavern	2675 Walnut Bottom Rd.	134
Weakley, James House & Green, John T., Barn	1899 Walnut Bottom Rd.	135
Witter, George, Farm	2035 Pine Rd.	136
Woodburn, John, House (The Richlands)	833 Mount Rock Rd.	137

**Table 16.3 cont.**

<b>Shippensburg Boro.</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Alliance Church	34 E. Orange St.	138
Barr, William, House	314 E. King St.	139
Brookens, William, House	226 E. King St.	140
Campell, Francis, House	427 E. King St.	141
Dykeman's Spring *	6 W. Dykeman Rd.	142
Hawk Mansion	100 E. Orange St.	143
Locust Grove Cemetery	111 N. Queen St.	144
McClellan House	80 W. King St.	145
Montgomery House	303 W. King St.	146
Old Court House (Widow Piper's Tavern) *	352 E. King St.	147
Perlett, Frederick, House	232 E. King St.	148
Redott House	52 W. King St.	149
Shippen House *	77 E. King St.	150
Stewart, Dr., Property	120 E. King St.	151
Stewart, George, House	73 W. King St.	152
Warren, Wayne, Property	9 Walnut Bottom Rd.	153
<b>Shippensburg Twp.</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
1 Room Schoolhouse	110 Britton Rd.	154
Burd Plantation	91 Fogelsanger Rd.	155
Chamberlain, Jay C., Property	7 Walnut Bottom Rd.	156
Cumberland Valley State Normal School *	1871 Old Main Dr.	157
Hollar Property	67 Walnut Bottom Rd.	158
Huber Arts Center, Shippensburg University	1871 Old Main Dr.	159
Myers Property	115 Walnut Bottom Rd.	160
Nye, W. Mickey, Property	5 Walnut Bottom Rd.	161
<b>South Newton</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Baughman, Henry, House	48 Naugle Rd.	162
Cope, Peter, House	432 W. Main St.	163
Dyarman, Samuel, House	135 Rehobeth Rd.	164
Eckert, John, House	174 Firehouse Rd.	165
Hoch, George, House	1770 Ritner Highway	166
House	5 E. Main St.	167
Jacksonville Elementary School	110 W. Main St.	168
Kelso, James, House	797 Walnut Bottom Rd.	169
Martin, J.M., House	2 E. Main St.	170
Rapp, A., House	7 W. Main St.	171

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**Table 16.3 cont.**

<b>Southampton</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Augusta Furnace Tenant House	1270 Baltimore Rd.	172
Baltimore Road White House	1276 Baltimore Rd.	173
Big Pond Furnace Stack	Furnace Hollow Rd.	174
Blythe, Benjamin, Homestead *	217 Means Hollow Rd.	175
Colwell, James, House	641 Britton Rd.	176
Cressler, John H., House	301 McCulloch Rd.	177
Duncan, Thomas, House	550 Ridge Rd.	178
Maxwell, John, House	676 Walnut Bottom Rd.	179
McCune, Robert S., House	35 Chamberlin Rd.	180
McCune, Robert, House	1499 Ritner Highway	181
McCune, Samuel E., House/ Stine House	1481 Newburg Rd.	182
Nolt Property	611 Newburg Rd.	183
Smith, Balsler, House	59 Smith Dale Rd.	184
Stamy, H.Y. House	665 Walnut Bottom Rd.	185
Stark Farmstead	1194 Baltimore Rd.	186
Wherry, Samuel, House	815 Mud Level Rd.	187
Williamson, Johnston, House	1217 Ritner Highway	188
<b>Upper Frankford</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Allen, Elizabeth, House	321 Bobcat Rd.	189
Bell, John, House	4621 Enola Rd.	190
Bloser, William, House	4170 Enola Rd.	191
Bowman, Jacob, House	340 Center Rd.	192
Diehl, Michael, House	401 Mohawk Rd.	193
Gayman, Benjamin, House	483 Potato Rd.	194
Gracey, Col. William, House	80 Potato Rd.	195
Leckey, Alexander, Farm	77 Old Barn Ln.	196
Myers, Christian, House	107 Bridge Rd.	197
Myers, Peter, House	3844 Enola Rd.	198
Myers, Peter, House	3770 Enola Rd.	199
Raudabaugh, Samuel, House	587 North Mt. Rd.	200
Rex, Michael, House	514 Grahams Woods Rd.	201
<b>Upper Mifflin</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Ahl, John, House	280 Brandy Run Road	202
Albright, Josiah, House	57 Heberlig Rd.	203
Bowman, Samuel, House	225 Creekview Rd.	204
Gracy, Rev. Robert, House	359 Zion Rd.	205
Lusk, William, House	573 Brandy Run Road	206
McClure House	1011 Roxbury Road	207
Mentzer, Frederick, House	15 Subdivision Rd.	208
Peiffers Mill Bridge	One Lane Bridge, on L.R. 21042	209
Whisler, John, House	123 Whiskey Run Rd.	210

**Table 16.3 cont.**

<b>West Pennsboro</b>		
<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Map#</b>
Alter, Jacob, House	370 Grahams Woods Rd.	211
Barrel Factory	1 Log Cabin Rd.	212
Big Spring Turnpike Bridge	Big Spring Rd. over Big Spring Creek	213
Bowman, Samuel, Property	2269 Newville Rd.	214
Boyd, William, House	450 Big Spring Rd.	215
Brown, John, House	270 Oak Flat Rd.	216
Davidson, George, Barn	381 Kerrsville Rd.	217
Davidson, James, House	100 Carlisle Rd.	218
Davidson, John, House	333 Springview Rd.	219
Diller Farm	1999 Ritner Highway	220
Diller Mennonite Church	345 Creek Rd.	221
Diller, Abraham, Barn	222 Creek Rd.	222
Diller, Francis Grist Mill (Heishman Mill)	1215 Creek Rd.	223
Doner, Daniel, House	2249 Newville Rd.	224
Duncan, William, House	489 Big Spring Rd.	225
Dunlap, James, House	Rte. 11, Northwest Corner at Rte. 233	226
Germeyer Bridge	Over Conodoguinet (Creek Rd. & Willow Grove Rd.)	227
Givler, Henry, House	252 Mount Rock Rd.	228
Graham, Isaiah, House	215 Creek Rd.	229
Greason Academy	301 Greason Rd.	230
Greason, James, House	96 Springview Rd.	231
Harden, Colonel John, House	166 Springfield Rd.	232
Hedge Place	2955 Ritner Highway	233
Heikes, Andrew, Farm	2153 Newville Rd.	234
Kerr, William, House	235 Crossroad School Rd.	235
Kerr, William, House	75 Goodyear Rd.	236
Laughlin Mill	4 & 6 Mount Rock Rd.	237
McCullough's Fancy	261 Centerville Rd.	238
McCullough, John, House *	333 Centerville Rd.	239
McElwain Property	9 Carlisle Rd.	240
McFarlane, James, House	1396 Creek Rd.	241
McKeehan, George, House	185 Goodyear Rd.	242
McKeehan, James, House	155 Mt. Rock Rd.	243
McKeehan, William, House	425 Mt. Rock Rd.	244
Morgan Property	185 Carlisle Rd.	245
Myers, Jacob, House	101 Mount Rock Rd.	246
Myers, John, House	1525 Newville Rd.	247
Rea, George, House	67 Graham Rd.	248
Road, Samuel, House	701 Big Spring Rd.	249
Turner, James, House	3209 Ritner Highway	250
Williams, Joshua, House	180 Springview Rd.	251

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**Table 16.4: Unmapped Newville Sites**

<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>
	54 W. Main St.
	56 W. Main St.
	58 W. Main St.
	60 W. Main St.
	66 W. Main St.
	72 W. Main St.
	80 W. Main St.
	81 W. Main St.
	82 W. Main St.
	84 W. Main St.
	1 & 3 West Main St.
	118 S. Big Spring Ave.
	14 S. Big Spring Ave.
	18 & 20 S. Big Spring Ave.
	20 Parsonage St.
	26 Parsonage St.
	43 Fairfield St.
Ahl, J.A., House	131 S. Big Spring Ave.
Ahl, P.A., House	107 Big Spring Ave.
Ahl, P.A., House	50 S. Big Spring Ave.
Ahl, Peter, House	109 Big Spring Ave.
Bender, Martha, Property	74 E. Main St.
Benson, Stake Property	34 & 40 Chestnut St.
Bistine, William, Property	5 Walnut St.
Black, Lindley D., Property	17 Parsonage St.
Bowers, David, Property	62 S. High St.
Bratton, W., House	36 Parsonage St.
Brehm, Cloyd E., Property	39 Parsonage St.
Brewster, J.R., House	101 Big Spring Ave.
Bricker, J., House	24 Vine St.
Bricker, J., House	26 Vine St.
Bricker, John, House	16 W. Main St.
Brosious, William, Property	133 S. Big Spring Ave.
Brown House	54 S. Big Spring Ave.
Burkholder, Glenn, Property	18 Springfield Ave.
Burkholder, Glenn, Property	8 Springfield Ave.
Byers, S., House	112 S. Big Spring Ave.
Casey, John, House	6 & 8 E. Main St.
Colyott, Patricia, Property	51 W. Big Spring Ave.

**Table 16.4 cont.**

<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>
Coy, Lloyd R., Property	3 Buchanan St.
Coyle, Andrew & Scott, House	5 W. Main St.
Coyle, Scott, House	10 & 12 E. Main St.
Daugherty, John, House	69 S. High St.
Davidson, A., House	75 Big Spring Ave.
Davidson, J.Y., House	106 S. Big Spring Ave.
Davidson, John, House	91 E. Main St.
Dunbar, John, House	21 E. Main St.
Dunlap House	52 S. Big Spring Ave.
Eberly, John, Property	16 N. Corporation St.
Eby, E., House	2 Cedar St.
Elliot, W.L., House	64 S. Big Spring Ave.
Feeser/Venner Property	32 & 34 Parsonage St.
Finkenbinder, J.D., Property	24 N. Corporation St.
Firestine, Samuel, House	24 Chestnut St.
First National Bank	9 W. Big Spring Ave.
Fountain Elms	69 E. Main St.
Frey, George, House	88 E. Main St.
Fry, Daniel, Property	14 N. Corporation St.
Garman, James, Property	19 Chestnut St.
Geddes, John, House	11 E. Main St.
Geere, George, House	27 W. Main St.
Gilbert, John, Property	78 W. Main St.
Gilmore, John, House	17 E. Main St.
Gilmore, Mrs., House	19 E. Main St.
Glauser, S.G., House	21 Parsonage St.
Glauser, S.M., House	24 E. Mains St.
Graham, C. Freemont, Property	33 Parsonage St.
Graham, Fremont, Property	54 S. High St.
Graham, John, House	9 Parsonage St.
Graham, Mrs. Robert, Property	15 Chestnut St.
Hagey, J., House	66 S. Big Spring Ave.
Haldeman, George, House	20 W. Main St.
Hall, Ronald, Property	75 W. Main St.
Hays, L.M., House	16 Parsonage St.
Heberlig, H., House	62 S. Big Spring Ave.
Hechendorf, Olen & Earlene, Property	68 E. Main St.
Herron, James & Isabella, House	9 W. Main St.
Herron, James, House	7 W. Main St.

**Table 16.4 cont.**

<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>
Hershey, Charles, Property	10 W. Main St.
Hollenbaugh, Anna W., Property	29 Parsonage St.
Houser, Ronald, Property	130 S. Big Spring Ave.
Howard, Warren, Property	57 & 59 S. High St.
Huntsberger, E., House	103 & 105 Big Spring Ave.
Hursh, J.B., House	12 Parsonage St.
Hursh, Joseph B., House	3 Parsonage St.
Huston, John, House	30 E. Main St.
Irvine, S.I., House	14 Parsonage St.
Johnson, Charles, Property	20 E. Main St.
Kennedy, Donald & Geraldine, Property	7 E. Main St.
Kennedy, James, House	15 W. Main St.
Killian House	63 & 65 W. Main St.
Killian, Henry, House	65 S. High St.
Killion, J., House	76 W. Main St.
King, B.F., House	12 N. High St.
King, B.F., House	14 & 16 N. High St.
Klink, G., House	13 & 15 W. Main St.
Klink, George Row Houses	4-10 N. High St.
Knisley, Jacob, House	9 E. Main St.
Latting, Karen, Property	25 N. High St.
Leidig, M., House	48 Parsonage St.
Lewis & Brothers Store	40 Vine St.
Lewis, J.L., House	67 S. High St.
Lewis, S., House	11 Chestnut St.
Liberty St. Property	58 S. High St.
Literary Hall	5 W. Big Spring Ave.
Loueta, Hammond, Property	44 Parsonage St.
Loy, J., House	126 S. Big Spring Ave.
McCandlish, James, House	22 E. Main St.
McCandlish, William, House	19 W. Main St.
McDermott, Joseph, House	24 W. Main St.
McElwaine, J.S., House	55 W. Main St.
McHugh, James, Property	38 W. Big Spring Ave.
McKinney, Thomas, House	31 W. Main St.
McLaughlin, J., House	78 Broad St.
Mentzer, Ernest, Property	2 & 4 E. Main St.
Mentzer/Russell Property	25 W. Big Spring Ave.
Middledorf, J., House	5 Buchanan St.

**Table 16.4 cont.**

<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>
Middleton, W.E., House	110 S. Big Spring Ave.
Mohler, Florence, House	86 E. Main St.
Montgomery House	24 Parsonage St.
Morris, John R., Property	8 Cedar St.
Morrow, J.S., House	65 E. Main St.
Motter, Robert, Property	76 E. Main St.
Mowery, Cleo, Property	84 E. Main St.
Mumper, Wilbur, Property	52 E. Main St.
Myers, Curtis, Property	15 E. Main St.
Myers, J., House	7 Buchanan St.
Newville Friendship Company Firehouse	16 E. Main St.
Newville Municipal Building	4 West St.
Nickey, J., House	16 Buchanan St.
Nickey, J., House	9 Buchanan St.
North, Andrew, House	25 W. Main St.
North, Stanley, Property	36 & 38 Vine St.
Peterson, J., House	18 N. Corporation St.
Plough, Mr. & Mrs. George, House	79 E. Main St.
Reber, Gerald, Property	8 N. Corporation St.
Reed, Patricia, Property	23 N. High St.
Rhoads, T.H., House	28 W. Big Spring Ave.
Rife, George & Dallas, Property	40 Parsonage St.
Robinson, M.F., House	26 E. Main St.
Savory, A.A., House	56 S. Big Spring Ave.
Savoy, A.A., House	58 Big Spring Ave.
Schwartz/Zeiders Property	30 & 32 W. Big Spring Ave.
Searight, Sally, Property	11 Parsonage St.
Sensabaugh, Mary, House	21 N. High St.
Sharp, Alexander, House	1 Parsonage St.
Sheldon, J., House	60 Vine St.
Sheldon, J., House	62 Vine St.
Showaker, Fredith, Property	36 W. Big Spring Ave.
Sloop/Baker Property	61 E. Main St.
Spahr, Charles, Property	83 E. Main St.
Stake, Benson, Property	2 W. Main St.
Stine, Augustus W., Property	122 & 124 S. Big Spring Ave.
Stough, Thomas, House	53 S. High St.
Straub, Mark, Property	70 E. Main St.
Strickler, David S., Property	5 Parsonage St.
Sturgess, William, House	60 & 62 E. Main St.

**Table 16.4 cont.**

<b>Historic Name</b>	<b>Location</b>
Swartz, Earl, Property	75 E. Main St.
Thomas, John, House	40 & 42 W. Big Spring Ave.
Thompson & Gussman Carriage Work	20 & 22 N. High St.
Thurmond, J.A., House	116 S. Big Spring Ave.
Titler, William R., House	23 W. Main St.
Vanana, William, House	25 Parsonage St.
Vanana, William, House	35 Parsonage St.
Waggoner, Abraham, House	61 S. High St.
Wagner, J.D., House	20 Chestnut St.
Wagner, S.C., House	33 S. High St.
Wagoner, J., House	15 Buchanan St.
Wagoner, L., House	13 Buchanan St.
Walker, Scott, Property	120 S. Big Spring Ave.
Wallace, Captain, House	18 N. High St.
Wallace, Major, House	28 Parsonage St.
Walnut Street Property	7 Walnut St.
Wash-Frock Property	9 Chestnut St.
Weidner, Michael, Property	54. E. Main St.
Wheler, J.D., House	12 Chestnut St.
Wilt, Alexander, House	16 & 18 Big Spring Ave.
Wiser, Charles, Property	27 & 29 N. High St.
Woodborn, William, Property	42 Parsonage St.
Woodburn, J.A., House	100 S. Big Spring Ave.
Woodburn, W.C., House	19 Parsonage St.
Yinger, Samuel, House	44 Vine St.
Young, Dean, Property	77 E. Main St.
Young, Gregory, Property	25 & 31 E. Main St.
Zeigler, J., House	8 W. Main St.
Zinn, Merle, Property	22 & 24 W. Big Spring Ave.
Zinn, Merle, Property	23 Parsonage St.