

# VOLUME 2: APPENDICES

## NEW JERSEY'S REVOLUTIONARY WAR SITES: SITE & VISITOR READINESS ASSESSMENT

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<b>Category</b>	<b>Interpretive Technique</b>	<b>Explanation</b>
Visitor Arrival	Formal Reception Desk/Greeter	Visitors are met in person to receive a brief interpretation of the site's history and program offerings
	Entrance Exhibit	Located near visitor arrival inviting visitors to "come on in" before paying admission
	Orientation Exhibit (to prepare visitors for touring the site)	Delivers the main interpretive themes and prepares visitors for tours and other programming
Tours Offered Regularly	Guided Tours	Tour led by an interpreter or docent
	Self-Guided Tours	Visitors tour at their own pace, usually with help of a site map, signs or booklet/pamphlet
	School Group Tours and On-Site Programs for Children	Age-appropriate activities developed specifically for groups of school-age children or general admission adults with children
	Personal Audio	Spoken audio, usually through a handheld device or earpiece
Passive On-Site Exhibits	Roadside Markers	Plaques and signs acknowledging the location of a site, event or person of historical importance. Usually very brief.
	Exterior Interpretive Signage	Outdoor signs that combine text and graphics to convey interpretive information
	Exterior Exhibits/Displays	Outdoor exhibits that are more complex than markers or signs, usually focusing on a historic resource or collection
	Interior Interpretive Signage	Indoor signs that combine text and graphics to convey interpretive information
	Interior Galleries/Exhibit Spaces	Spaces within a site dedicated as galleries where permanent or temporary exhibits may be displayed
	Interior Furnishings on Display	Often described as a "period room," meant to offer either a verisimilitude of how a room might have been furnished or based on a collection original to the site
	Electronic Interpretive Materials	Use of digital displays and recorded audio playbacks and the like to convey interpretive information
	Static Exhibits	Traditional museum display techniques, particularly well suited to collections of objects in cases, etc.
	Site Maps, Guide Sheets & Brochures	Printed materials, although can also be digital. Usually used in combination with self-guided tours or for supplemental information that will be of interest to some visitors

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<b>Category</b>	<b>Interpretive Technique</b>	<b>Explanation</b>
Active Visitor Engagement Offered Regularly	Participatory Exhibits	Exhibits that require visitors to actively engage with an exhibit. Typical examples include handling objects, question/answer games, puzzles, and the like
	Audio-Visual Presentations	Use of dramatizations and documentaries, usually shown on site in a theater or on video monitors
	Live-Ins	Camping or living on site for short periods of time, experiencing a site in a more prolonged and intimate way
	Role Playing	Visitors are given historical personas to play during their visit
	Story Telling & Drama	A trained story teller or actor engages visitors through the spoken word or acting out of a part
	First-Person Interpretation	An interpreter plays a role in costume and behaves and speaks as if they were from a different time. In some situations the interpreter is required to stay in character
Special Events and Programming Offered Outside of Regular Interpretation	Reenactments	Usually referring to military reenactments, where individuals dress in period clothing and participate in activities depicting a particular battle or drill
	Special Events	Interpretive programs, often combined with other purposes like a community day or celebration
	Programs/Lectures at Gatherings	Presentations offered by knowledgeable individuals
	Craft Demonstrations	Skilled individuals demonstrate and interpret an historic craft or skill. May also engage visitors in participating in the skill
	Archaeology Digs with Amateurs (Public Archaeology)	Professional archaeologists, usually undertaking investigations for scholarly or regulatory purposes, engaging with visitors or guiding opportunities to participate in the actual dig
	Workshops and Classes	Imparting knowledge or skills to visitors through formal training
Off-Site Programming	Programs in Schools	"Museum in a Trunk" or similar programs where site staff travel to schools to offer programs to students. These students may not have opportunities to visit the site or it may be combined as a post or pre-visit activity
Post-Visit Engagement	Gift Shop	Goods and materials for sale that relate to the educational mission and themes of a site
Outreach	Publications - books, magazines, newsletters, etc.	Print material that is a handout, for sale in the gift shop or a membership benefit



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<b>Category</b>	<b>Interpretive Technique</b>	<b>Explanation</b>
	Radio, Television & Print Media	Public service messages or paid advertising that contain an interpretive message
	<i>Source: Adapted from Frank McKelvey, McKelvey Museum Services, 2008</i>	



Table 3. Sites with Active Interpretation Currently Interpreting the Revolutionary War

Site Name	Site Description	Formal Reception Desk/Greeter	Entrance Exhibit ("come on-in" before paying admission)	Orientation Exhibit to prepare visitors for touring the site)	Guided Tours	Self-Guided Tours	School Group Tours and On-Site Programs for Children	Personal Audio	Roadside Interpretive Markers	Exterior Interpretive Signage	Exterior Exhibits/Displays	Interior Interpretive Signage	Interior Galleries/Exhibit Spaces	Interior Furnishings on Display	Electronic Interpretive Materials	Static Exhibits	Site Maps, Guide Sheets & Brochures	Participatory Exhibits	Audio-Visual Presentations	Live-Ins (camping, living on site)	Role-Playing	Story Telling & Drama	First-Person Interpretation	Reenactments	Special Events	Programs/Lectures at Gatherings	Craft Demonstrations	Archaeology Digs with Amateurs (Public Archaeology)	Workshops and Classes	Programs in Schools	Gift Shop (selling materials relevant to interpretive themes)	Publications - books, magazines, newsletters, etc.	Radio, Television & Print Media	
<b>Atlantic County</b>																																		
Chestnut Neck Memorial Park	The monument at Chestnut Neck Memorial Park commemorates the Battle of Chestnut Neck on October 6, 1778. The monument was erected by the General Lafayette Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1911.			✓						✓						✓								✓										
<b>Bergen County</b>																																		
Fort Lee Historic Park	Fort Lee Historic Park occupies the location of an overlook used by American troops during the Revolutionary War. The park currently interprets the Revolutionary War through a reconstructed encampment.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
The Hermitage, Ho-Ho-Kus	The Hermitage is a Gothic Revival dwelling with a mid-1700s farmhouse core that was remodeled. The primary interpretation of the house museum focuses on the 19th-century furnishings, though some Revolutionary War activity is interpreted through the vignette of Aaron Burr and Theodosia Prevost.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Historic New Bridge Landing	Historic New Bridge Landing contains several dwellings and outbuildings and served as General Washington's headquarters for two weeks in 1780. The Steuben House is the only building remaining from that period and interprets the Revolutionary War along with other eras.	✓				✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Van Allen House, Oakland	The Van Allen House was constructed circa 1740 and served as General Washington's headquarters in 1777. The house serves as the headquarters for the Oakland Historical Society and primarily interprets local history.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
<b>Burlington County</b>																																		
Bard How House, Burlington	The Bard How House, constructed circa 1743, was the home of Bennett Bard and later Samuel How. The house operates in conjunction with two other former residences in Burlington operated by the Burlington County Historical Society and contains the interactive children's exhibit.	✓				✓					✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓		✓		✓			✓					✓	
Captain James Lawrence House, Burlington	The Captain James Lawrence House was constructed in the mid- to late-18th century and neighbors the James Fenimore Cooper House. The house museum is operated by the Burlington County Historical Society, which primarily interprets the War of 1812 at the house.																																	
Crosswicks Friends Meeting House	Two meeting houses are located on the property, one constructed in 1773 and the other constructed in the 1850s following the Orthodox schism among Quakers. The circa 1850s meeting house currently serves as the museum of the Chesterfield Township Historical Society and primarily interprets local history.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓							✓	✓	✓									
Evesham Friends Meeting House	With its oldest portion dating to 1717, the Evesham Friends Meeting House has experienced many key historical events, including the camping of General Clinton's soldiers on the site. The site interprets its religious history, including that of the Revolutionary War.	✓				✓						✓											✓	✓	✓									✓
James Fenimore Cooper House, Burlington	The James Fenimore Cooper House, constructed during the mid- to late-18th century, is operated by the Burlington County Historical Society and primarily interprets the history of its famous resident.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓								✓					✓						✓
Smith-Cadbury Mansion, Moorestown	Smith-Cadbury Mansion was constructed circa 1738 and was part of a larger farming complex. The dwelling is currently the headquarters of the Historical Society of Moorestown, which currently interprets the histories of the dwelling's residents through period rooms.	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓					✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
White Hill Mansion, Fieldsboro	The White Hill Mansion was constructed after Robert Field inherited the property in 1757. The mansion is undergoing restoration and currently offers interpretation primarily through furnishings in the house and events.	✓		✓								✓	✓		✓						✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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<b>Camden County</b>																																	
Gabriel Daveis Tavern, Glendora	The Gabriel Daveis Tavern was constructed in 1756 and was the home of four Revolutionary War soldiers: Gabriel Daveis, Jr., Richard Daveis, Benjamin Pittfeild and George Payne. The site interprets the history of the tavern and the Revolutionary War along with other local history topics.	✓		✓		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓						✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Greenfield Hall, Haddonfield	Greenfield Hall is located on a property that also contains the Samuel Mickle House. Greenfield Hall is the headquarters of the Historical Society of Haddonfield, which primarily interprets its collections through period rooms.	✓		✓		✓					✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓						✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Indian King Tavern State Historic Site, Haddonfield	Completed in 1750, the Indian King Tavern served as the location of several events during the Revolutionary War. This topic along with the broader colonial and 18th century periods serves as the site's primary interpretive themes.	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓
Pomona Hall, Camden	Constructed in several phases throughout the 18th century, Pomona Hall was the home of Joseph Cooper, Jr. The building is operated by the Camden County Historical Society, which primarily interprets 18th century domestic life at the house and local history in its adjacent museum building.	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓							✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>Cape May County</b>																																	
Historic Cold Spring Village	A collection of 18th and 19th century buildings moved to the 22-acre property in Cape May County, Historic Cold Spring Village primarily interprets the 19th century history of the rural South Jersey region through living history programs, exhibits and special events.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>Cumberland County</b>																																	
Potter's Tavern, Bridgeton	Potter's Tavern was constructed in 1775 and was the site in which <i>The Plain Dealer</i> , a Revolutionary War periodical, was published. The site primarily interprets the history of the tavern in the 18th century through period rooms.	✓		✓		✓					✓	✓	✓		✓									✓		✓							
Tea Burning Monument, Greenwich	The Tea Burning Monument, located within the Greenwich Historic District at Main Street and Market Square, commemorates the burning of a shipment of British tea by local men dressed as Native Americans on December 22, 1774.			✓	✓	✓				✓						✓								✓									
<b>Essex County</b>																																	
Military Park, Newark	Military Park, the site of a Revolutionary War encampment, is a landscaped public park with monuments dedicated to various historical events and figures, both from and after the Revolutionary War, that offers interpretation of the park through tours and signage.			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓				✓	✓	✓								✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓
<b>Gloucester County</b>																																	
Hunter-Lawrence-Jessup House, Woodbury	The Hunter-Lawrence House was constructed in 1765 and is currently the headquarters of the Gloucester County Historical Society and its museum. The museum exhibits the historical society's collections primarily through period rooms along with interpretive themes to reflect local history.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓								✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓
Red Bank Battlefield/Whitall House	As the site of a Revolutionary War battle and the dwelling of an 18th-century Quaker family, Red Bank Battlefield along with the James and Ann Whitall House primarily interpret Quaker life and the Revolutionary War through the battlefield and historic house museum.	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓						✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓

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<b>Hunterdon County</b>																																	
The Bouman-Stickney Farmstead, Readington	The property was purchased by Thomas Bouman in 1740 and the farmstead buildings were constructed through the 18th century. The farmstead primarily interprets its residents' histories through period rooms and other buildings on the property.	✓			✓	✓				✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓			✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	
The Eversole-Hall House, Readington	The Eversole-Hall House was constructed prior to 1778 with a circa 1790 addition and is one of several historic farm buildings on the property. The site is primarily interprets the early-19th century on the property through period rooms and living history.	✓			✓	✓				✓		✓			✓	✓	✓				✓			✓		✓					✓	✓	
Fleming House Museum & Gardens, Flemington	Originally believed to have been constructed in 1756 as a tavern by Samuel Fleming, research conducted in 2007 determined that the building's construction may be later than previously thought and its function may not have been as it has long been interpreted. The building's colonial-era history is primarily interpreted through period rooms.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	
The 1760 Joseph Turner House, Hampton	The dwelling was constructed by Joseph Turner, an owner of Union Iron Works, in 1760. The house museum currently interprets the history of the dwelling and the iron works through period rooms and other collections.	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	
Solitude House, High Bridge	The Solitude House Museum was constructed prior to 1725 as part of the Union Iron Works and experienced major 19th-century alterations. The house museum currently interprets the history of the dwelling and iron works through period rooms and other collections.	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓							✓	✓		✓		✓			
The 1759 Vought House, Clinton	The house was constructed by Christopher Vought, who was a loyalist during the Revolutionary War. The 1759 Vought House is currently under renovation, but offers interpretation primarily of the Revolutionary War period.	✓			✓				✓	✓						✓							✓	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓	✓	
<b>Mercer County</b>																																	
First Presbyterian Church of Trenton	While the present church was constructed in 1839, the congregation of Presbyterians in Trenton formed in 1712. Interpretation at the site currently focuses on the congregational spaces in the church and the cemetery.				✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓							✓			✓	✓								
Isaac Watson House, Hamilton	The Isaac Watson House was built in 1708 and currently serves as the headquarters for the New Jersey State Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Watson House currently interprets the histories of its residents, the 18th century and New Jersey history through period rooms.	✓			✓	✓	✓				✓		✓		✓	✓					✓	✓	✓										
John Abbott II House, Hamilton	The John Abbott II House was constructed in 1730 with an 1840 addition. The house serves as the headquarters of the Historical Society of Hamilton Township, which currently interprets the history of the house and its residents, particularly the 18th century, and local history through period rooms and its collections.	✓			✓							✓	✓		✓	✓					✓								✓				
Morven Museum & Garden, Princeton	Morven was constructed in the 1750s by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and served as the New Jersey Governor's Mansion until 1981. The historic house museum currently interprets the history of the property along with other topics related to New Jersey history through permanent and temporary exhibitions and galleries.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓					✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	
Old Barracks Museum, Trenton	The Old Barracks were constructed in 1758 to house soldiers outside of residents' homes, and served multiple purposes for British and American soldiers during the Revolutionary War. The site currently interprets the French & Indian War and Revolutionary War through its tours and programming.	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Princeton Battlefield/Thomas Clarke House	Princeton Battlefield was the site of the Battle of Princeton, fought on January 3, 1777. The battlefield property also contains the Thomas Clarke House, the dwelling in which General Hugh Mercer died after sustaining wounds in battle. The battlefield and house primarily interpret the battle and the Revolutionary War through signage, monuments, tours and exhibits.	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓			
Stony Brook Friends Meeting House	The current Stony Brook Friends Meeting House was constructed in 1760 and has a cemetery. The site, which is within view of Princeton Battlefield, primarily offers interpretation through tours offered by the Historical Society of Princeton and discusses the religious history of the meeting.	✓			✓					✓	✓		✓			✓								✓										
Trenton Friends Meeting House	The present Trenton Friends Meeting House was constructed in 1739 and has experienced alteration and enlargements. The meeting house currently offers interpretation as part of Patriots Week in Trenton and through its cemetery.	✓								✓	✓		✓			✓							✓											
Washington Crossing State Park	Washington Crossing State Park is the location of the point at which General Washington crossed the Delaware River from Pennsylvania to meet British troops in Trenton. The site primarily interprets its significance to the Revolutionary War through exhibits, tours and public programming at various locations on the park grounds.	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
<b>Middlesex County</b>																																		
Buccleuch Mansion, New Brunswick	Buccleuch Mansion was built circa 1740 by Anthony White, son-in-law to Lewis Morris, a colonial governor of New Jersey. The house museum currently interprets the colonial period to the 19th century through period rooms.	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓								✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	
Cornelius Low House Museum, Piscataway	The Cornelius Low House, also called Ivy Hall, was constructed in 1741 in the early settlement of Raritan Landing. The house museum currently interprets history topics related to New Jersey through temporary exhibits.	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
East Jersey Old Town at Johnson Park, Piscataway	East Jersey Old Town is a collection of 16 reconstructed and replica historic buildings moved to Johnson Park in Piscataway that comprise a living history site. The site primarily interprets local history of the 18th to 19th centuries through living history and demonstrations.	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
The Metlar-Bodine House Museum, Piscataway	The earliest section of the Metlar-Bodine House was constructed in 1728 and experience modifications and additions during the 19th century. The Metlar-Bodine House currently interprets local history from pre-history through the present through period rooms and exhibits.	✓			✓						✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓
Proprietary House, Perth Amboy	The Proprietary House was constructed in 1761-2 to serve as the residence of New Jersey's Royal Governor. The house was later converted into a luxury hotel and then a boarding house. The Proprietary House primarily interprets the 18th century history of the building through period rooms.	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>Monmouth County</b>																																		
Christ Church, Shrewsbury	Christ Episcopal Church was designed by Robert Smith and constructed in 1769. The church currently offers interpretation of its religious history and cemetery since the 18th century through tours and temporary exhibits.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓		✓	✓				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Covenhoven House, Freehold	The Covenhoven House was constructed circa 1752-3 and served as General Clinton's headquarters prior to the Battle of Monmouth. The Covenhoven House currently interprets the 18th century history of the building and its residents through period rooms. This museum is administered by the Monmouth County Historical Association.	✓			✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓				✓		✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓



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Morristown National Historical Park, Fort Nonsense, Morristown	Fort Nonsense, constructed in 1777 as a redoubt on a hill in case of a British attack, was built in conjunction with a beacon system that was used twice during the Revolutionary War. The hilltop on which the fort was built is an outdoor experience for visitors to walk the grounds.				✓				✓	✓	✓																										
Morristown National Historical Park, Jockey Hollow, Harding	Jockey Hollow contains the Henry Wick House, which was constructed around 1750. The property served as the winter encampment site for Washington's army during the winter of 1779-1780. The house is open to the public and is interpreted as a general's headquarters. A log cabin on the Grand Parade in Jockey Hollow served as a military administrative center and is no longer extant. The Guerin House, also within the Jockey Hollow property, serves as park staff housing and is not open to the public.	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Morristown National Historical Park, New Jersey Brigade Area/Cross Estate, Bernardsville	New Jersey Brigade troops camped a few miles south of Jockey Hollow during the winter of 1779-1780, the site of which is marked by interpretive signage. The site is accessible via the Cross Estate, which is comprised of a 20th-century mansion and gardens.					✓			✓	✓	✓																										
Schuyler-Hamilton House, Morristown	The Schuyler-Hamilton House, also called the Dr. Jabez Campfield House, was built in 1760. The site currently interprets the history of the house and its connections to the Morristown area through period rooms.	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
<b>Ocean County</b>																																					
Cedar Bridge Tavern, Barnegat	Cedar Bridge Tavern was constructed circa 1775 and is believed to be the site of the last documented Revolutionary War skirmish. The site interprets this history and the history of industry in the Pinelands through galleries and exhibits.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Pulaski Monument, Little Egg Harbor	The Pulaski Monument commemorates General Pulaski's Defense of Little Egg Harbor in 1778. Interpretation of the site is primarily at the monument with an annual commemoration event.			✓	✓	✓										✓								✓													
<b>Passaic County</b>																																					
Dey Mansion, Wayne	Dey Mansion was constructed during the 1770s and served as General Washington's headquarters in 1780. The site currently interprets the 18th century and the Revolutionary War through period rooms and public programming.	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Long Pond Ironworks, West Milford	Long Pond Ironworks was established in 1766 and continued operations into the 19th century. The site currently interprets the history of the ironworks through tours of the remaining buildings and exhibits.	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Paterson Great Falls National Historical Park	At the base of the falls, Alexander Hamilton discovered the site for his Society for Establishing Useful Manufacturers in 1791. The site currently offers interpretation of this history and the other components of the National Historical Park through tours and public programming.	✓		✓	✓	✓					✓			✓		✓							✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Ringwood Manor, Ringwood	The earliest section of Ringwood Manor dates to 1739, but was greatly expanded during the 19th century to serve as a country home for the Cooper and Hewitt families. The site currently interprets the 19th century histories of the Cooper and Hewitt families through period rooms.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
<b>Salem County</b>																																					
Alexander Grant House, Salem	The Alexander Grant House was constructed in 1721 and currently houses the Salem County Historical Society. The museum currently interprets local history of varying periods through objects in the historical society's collection through exhibits.	✓			✓	✓					✓	✓	✓		✓									✓	✓	✓						✓					
Hancock House State Historic Site, Hancock's Bridge	The Hancock House was built in 1734 by William and Sarah Hancock, and was the site of a Revolutionary War massacre in 1778. The house museum primarily interprets the Revolutionary War history of the house through period rooms.	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓								



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Old Salem County Courthouse	The earliest sections of the Old Salem Courthouse date to 1735 with later enlargements added in 1817 and 1908. The courthouse currently interprets the history of the building through tours of its various chambers. It remains an active courthouse.	✓			✓				✓				✓																				
<b>Somerset County</b>																																	
Abraham Staats House, South Bound Brook	The Abraham Staats house was constructed circa 1740 and received an addition in 1781. The site primarily interprets the Staats family and Baron Frederick William Von Steuben's stay at the dwelling in 1778-9 through period rooms and exhibits.	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jacobus Vanderveer House & Museum, Bedminster	The Jacobus Vanderveer House was constructed in 1772-73 and was expanded in 1811-12. The house served as the headquarters and residence of General Henry Knox during the Pluckemin Cantonment in 1778-79. The house museum primarily interprets this history along with the histories of its residents through period rooms.	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lord Stirling Manor Site, Bernards	Lord Stirling Manor is the site of the home of General William Alexander, an officer in the Continental Army. The original house is no longer standing, and the property is park of Lord Stirling Park. The site currently offers interpretation through outdoor signage on the property and public programming.	✓				✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓							✓	✓		✓							✓
Mount Bethel Baptist Meeting House, Warren	The Mount Bethel Baptist Meeting House was constructed in 1785-1786 and served a congregation that was had been organized in 1767. The meeting house currently interprets its religious history through tours of the building and cemetery, in which Revolutionary War burials are interred.	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓								✓	✓					✓			✓
Old Dutch Parsonage State Historic Site, Somerville	Located on the same property as the Wallace House, the Old Dutch Parsonage was constructed in 1751. The parsonage was first occupied by John Frelinghuysen, whose son, Frederick, served as a Captain in the Continental Army. The parsonage, which was moved to its current location in 1913, currently interprets the history of the building and its Dutch ministers along with its connection to the war.	✓		✓	✓					✓		✓	✓		✓									✓	✓	✓		✓					✓
Rockingham State Historic Site, Rocky Hill	Rockingham, which was originally constructed circa 1710, has been moved three times. The site currently interprets the building's history as Washington's headquarters in 1783 and at the end of the Revolutionary War through period rooms.	✓			✓	✓				✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Van Horne House, Bridgewater	The Van Horne House was built in 1754 by Phillip Van Horne. The house served as the headquarters of American Generals Benjamin Lincoln and William Alexander. This history is primarily interpreted at the site through panels, while the remainder of the house serves as gallery and gathering space.	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Van Veghten House, Bridgewater	The Van Veghten House was constructed circa 1725 and served as the headquarters of Quartermaster General Nathanael Greene from 1778-79. The site, which serves as the headquarters of the Somerset County Historical Society, currently interprets its significance to the Revolutionary War through exhibits. The house also displays local historical topics through the historical society's collections.	✓			✓				✓		✓	✓			✓	✓				✓				✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Wallace House State Historic Site, Somerville	The Wallace House was completed in 1776 by John Wallace. General Washington stayed at the house during the winter of 1779. The site, in conjunction with the Old Dutch Parsonage on the property, interprets this history through period rooms.	✓		✓	✓							✓	✓		✓	✓	✓						✓	✓							✓		✓
Wyckoff-Garretson House, Middlebush	The Wyckoff-Garretson House was constructed circa 1709 by Cornelius Wyckoff. Interpretation at the site centers on the building's 18th-century history and its residents through period rooms, and is currently conducted through the Meadows Foundation.	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓			✓

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<b>Union County</b>																																			
Belcher-Ogden Mansion, Elizabeth	Belcher-Ogden Mansion was constructed in 1742 and was the residence of Jonathan Belcher, a royal governor of New Jersey. During the Revolutionary War, Alexander Hamilton, the Marquis de Lafayette and General Washington were visitors to the house. The site interprets this history along with the histories of its later prominent residents through period rooms.				✓								✓																						
Boxwood Hall, Elizabeth	Boxwood Hall was constructed circa 1750 by Samuel Woodruff, and was later purchased by Elias Boudinot, who served as Commissary General of Prisoners during the Revolutionary War. This history and the history of the buildings other inhabitants is interpreted at the site through period rooms.	✓			✓		✓			✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓						✓							✓			✓	
Caldwell Parsonage, Union	The original parsonage was constructed in 1730, and was home to James Caldwell, a Presbyterian minister. His wife, Hannah, was murdered by British troops on the property and the original parsonage burned in 1780. The current parsonage dates to 1782 and serves as the headquarters of the Union Township Historical Society. The house museum interprets its Revolutionary War history along with local historical themes and topics through exhibits.	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓			✓	
Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union	The Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church was completed in 1788 after being burned by British troops during the Battle of Connecticut Farms in 1780. This history, along with the building's religious and architectural history, is interpreted through exhibits and the cemetery on the property.						✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓					✓		✓	✓	✓						✓		✓		✓
Drake House Museum, Plainfield	The Drake House was constructed in 1746 by Isaac Drake for his son, Nathaniel. The house once served as the location where General Washington consulted with his officers after the Battle of Short Hills in 1777. The house was modified to its current appearance in 1864. The house serves as the headquarters of the Historical Society of Plainfield and interprets its Revolutionary War history along with local historical themes and topics through period rooms and exhibits.	✓			✓		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓							✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth	The First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth was built in 1783. The churchyard dates to the late-17th century, and contains graves from the Revolutionary War. This history, along with the building's religious and architectural history, is interpreted through exhibits and tours of the property.	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓							✓	✓	✓						✓		✓	✓	✓
First Presbyterian Church of Springfield	The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield was reconstructed in 1791 after being burned by British troops during the Battle of Springfield. his history, along with the building's religious and architectural history, is interpreted through signage and the cemetery on the property.	✓					✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓								✓							✓			✓	✓
Historic Cannon Ball House, Springfield	Hutchings Homestead, also called the Cannon Ball House, was constructed in 1741. The house is one of the few remaining of those burned by British troops after the Battle of Springfield. The house museum, which serves as the headquarters for the Springfield Historical Society, currently interprets this history along with other local historical themes and topics through period rooms and exhibits.	✓			✓		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓			✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Liberty Hall Museum & Academic Center, Union	Liberty Hall was constructed in 1772 and has served as the home of several influential political figures. The home was visited by significant guests during the Revolutionary War. This history, along with the histories of the building's other inhabitants, is told through tours of the several furnished structures on the property.	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓				✓	✓	✓					✓	✓			✓	✓
Osborn Cannonball House, Scotch Plains	The Osborn House was constructed in the early 1700s. Several sons of Jonathan and Abigail Osborn, the original owners, fought in the Revolutionary War. The house was struck by a cannon ball fired by American troops after the Battle of Short Hills. The house currently serves as the headquarters for the Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood, which interprets this history along with local historical themes and topics through period rooms and exhibits.	✓			✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓				✓	✓	✓					✓		✓	✓	✓

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<b>Warren County</b>																																			
Shippen Manor/Oxford Furnace, Oxford	Shippen Manor was constructed in 1755 as the estate of William Shippen II and Joseph Shippen II, owners of Oxford Furnace. The estate currently interprets the furnace's relevance to the Revolutionary War effort and the iron industry through period rooms and exhibits.	✓			✓				✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓		✓			✓						✓	✓	
Van Nest-Hoff-Vannatta Homestead, Harmony	The Van Nest-Hoff-Vannatta Farmstead is comprised of a complex of farming buildings, the earliest of which is the farmhouse, dated to circa 1755. The other buildings date to the 19th and 20th centuries. The site currently interprets its history and the history of farming, spanning from the French & Indian War to modernity, through period rooms and living history events. The Revolutionary War is a topic discussed at the site.	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		

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  - Tours Offered Regularly
  - Passive On-Site Exhibits
  - Active Visitor Engagement Offered Regularly
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<b>Atlantic County</b>																																	
Somers Mansion, Somers Point	Somers Mansion, constructed circa 1725, was the home Richard and Judith Somers. The mansion exhibits objects related to local history and is furnished with period rooms to interpret the Somers family living there during the 18th century.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓			✓									✓
<b>Burlington County</b>																																	
Batsto Village	Originally established in 1766 as Batsto Iron Works, the village extant today formed throughout the 19th century. Interpretation consists of a range of eras and industries experienced at the site, primarily through living history methods.	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓							✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓
Bordentown Friends Meeting House	The Bordentown Friends Meeting House was constructed in 1740 and is currently home to the Bordentown Historical Society. The Historical Society offers interpretation of locally relevant objects and topics through exhibits and events.									✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓									✓							✓	✓	✓
Mount Holly Friends Meeting House	The Mount Holly Friends Meeting House was originally constructed in 1775 and was the site of British occupation and the meeting place of the New Jersey Legislature during the British occupation of Trenton. The site primarily interprets its religious history, including that of John Woolman, a prominent local Quaker.	✓		✓		✓							✓											✓	✓			✓			✓	✓	
Old St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burlington	Old St. Mary's Episcopal Church opened its doors in 1704, making it the first Episcopal congregation in New Jersey. The site primarily interprets its religious history and its prominent congregants.			✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								✓							✓	✓	
Peachfield, Westampton	Peachfield was originally constructed in 1725 as a country home constructed by Henry Burr. The estate currently serves as the state headquarters for the Colonial Dames of New Jersey and operates as a house museum.	✓		✓		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓				✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	
<b>Cumberland County</b>																																	
Gibbon House, Greenwich	Nicholas Gibbon, a merchant, constructed the dwelling following his purchase of the property in 1730. The house museum currently interprets the 18th and 19th centuries through period rooms along with local history.	✓		✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓							✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	
Greenwich Historic District	Greenwich Historic District is a collection of public and private buildings dating from the early-18th century to the mid-19th century. Homeowners coordinate with the Cumberland County Historical Society, which is located within the district, to host events throughout the district.																																
<b>Gloucester County</b>																																	
Trinity Church, Swedesboro	Trinity Church was constructed in 1786 and has a circa 1700 log cabin on the property with a cemetery. Trinity "Old Swedes" Church primarily interprets its religious history through its interior furnishings, a case display and its cemetery.	✓		✓		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								✓	✓			✓			✓	✓	
Woodbury Friends Meeting House	The Woodbury Friends Meeting House was constructed in 1715 and was occupied by American and British troops before and after the Battle of Red Bank. The site primarily interprets its religious history through its interior furnishings and its cemetery.	✓		✓					✓	✓											✓			✓									
<b>Hunterdon County</b>																																	
Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead Museum, Lambertville	The property, which is advertised as the oldest farming property in Hunterdon County, features several agricultural buildings with the main dwelling believed to have been constructed in 1711. The farmstead primarily interprets 19th-century farming through living history and collections exhibits.	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								✓		✓				✓			
<b>Mercer County</b>																																	
Benjamin Temple House, Ewing	The Benjamin Temple House was constructed circa 1750 by Benjamin Temple and was moved to its current location in 1973 due to threat of demolition. The house serves as the headquarters of the Ewing Township Historic Preservation Society, which interprets the dwelling's history through period rooms and local history through its collections.	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓			✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	

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The 1761 Brearley House, Lawrence	The Brearley House was constructed in 1761 by John Brearley, a farmer. The house currently serves as the headquarters of the Lawrence Historical Society, which interprets the history of the dwelling and Lawrence Township through period rooms and its collections.	✓			✓					✓		✓	✓	✓		✓					✓			✓	✓					✓	✓		
Udike Farmstead, Princeton	Udike Farmstead was established in the late-17th century by Benjamin Clarke II, and was purchased by George Furman Udike in 1892. Udike Farmstead is currently the headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton, which offers interpretation about the farmstead and Princeton's history primarily through its collections and public programs.	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								✓	✓			✓	✓		✓	✓	
The 1719 William Trent House Museum, Trenton	The William Trent House was built as Trent's country estate in 1719 and has had many residents since becoming a historic house museum in 1939. The Trent House primarily interprets the residency of Trent and his family through period rooms and exhibits.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>Middlesex County</b>																																	
The 1760 Henry Guest House, New Brunswick	The Henry Guest House was constructed in 1760, and Guest was an associate of John Adams and Thomas Paine. The house currently serves as additional space for the New Brunswick Public Library to conduct public programs.					✓			✓		✓				✓	✓								✓				✓					
<b>Monmouth County</b>																																	
Old Tennent Presbyterian Church	Old Tennent Church, a Presbyterian church, was constructed between 1751 and 1753, and is located in close proximity to Monmouth Battlefield. The church was used as a field hospital for wounded soldiers during the battle. Its cemetery is located on the same lot and contains Revolutionary War burials. A monument dedicated to World War I soldiers is also on the property.				✓	✓	✓			✓			✓		✓	✓								✓									✓
Tavern Museum at the Allen House, Shrewsbury	The Allen House was constructed circa 1710 and currently serves as the Tavern Museum at the Allen House under the administration of the Monmouth County Historical Association. The museum currently offers interpretation of the locally significant Blue Ball Tavern through period rooms furnished to replicate the 18th century tavern.				✓						✓		✓																				✓
Taylor-Butler House, Middletown	The Taylor-Butler House was constructed in 1853 by descendants of the Taylor family. It is located on the same property as Marlpit Hall and is administered by the Monmouth County Historical Association. The house currently offers interpretation as an art gallery space and serves as public programming space for events related to the house and Marlpit Hall.	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓				✓				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓
<b>Passaic County</b>																																	
Hamilton House Museum, Clifton	The Hamilton House was built between 1815 and 1817 by John Vreeland, and was moved to its current location 1973. The site currently interprets the history of the house and its residents through period rooms.	✓			✓					✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓						✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓
Van Riper-Hopper House Museum, Wayne	The Van Riper-Hopper House was constructed in 1786 by Uriah Van Riper. The house museum currently interprets the history of the house, its residents and local history through period rooms and exhibits.	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Table 4. Sites with Active Interpretation Not Currently Interpreting the Revolutionary War

Site Name	Site Description	Formal Reception Desk/Greeter	Entrance Exhibit ("come-on-in" before paying admission)	Orientation Exhibit (to prepare visitors for touring the site)	Guided Tours	Self-Guided Tours	School Group Tours and On-Site Programs for Children	Personal Audio	Roadside Interpretive Markers	Exterior Interpretive Signage	Exterior Exhibits/Displays	Interior Interpretive Signage	Interior Galleries/Exhibit Spaces	Interior Furnishings on Display	Electronic Interpretive Materials	Static Exhibits	Site Maps, Guide Sheets & Brochures	Participatory Exhibits	Audio-Visual Presentations	Live-Ins (camping, living on site)	Role-Playing	Story Telling & Drama	First-Person Interpretation	Reenactments	Special Events	Programs/Lectures at Gatherings	Craft Demonstrations	Archaeology Digs with Amateurs (Public Archaeology)	Workshops and Classes	Programs in Schools	Gift Shop (selling materials relevant to interpretive themes)	Publications - books, magazines, newsletters, etc.	Radio, Television & Print Media
<b>Salem County</b>																																	
Salem Friends Meeting House	The Salem Friends Meeting House was constructed in 1772, and was designed by William Ellis and constructed by William and Isaac Oakford. The meeting house currently offers interpretation of its religious history through tours and an exhibit.	✓			✓				✓	✓			✓	✓										✓	✓							✓	
<b>Somerset County</b>																																	
Dirck Gulick House, Montgomery	The Dirck Gulick House was constructed in 1752 by Gulick. The house currently serves as the headquarters of the Van Harlingen Historical Society of Montgomery Township, which offers interpretation of the house and local history topics through tours and educational programs.	✓			✓						✓													✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓
General John Frelinghuysen Homestead, Raritan	The earliest section of the Frelinghuysen House was constructed prior to 1756 and served as a tavern, and was expanded after being purchased by General John Frelinghuysen in 1801. The building currently serves as the Raritan Public Library and offers interpretation on local history topics through displays.						✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓									✓	✓	✓		✓					
Kennedy Martin Stelle Farmstead, Bernards	The Kennedy-Martin-Steele Farmstead is comprised of several agricultural structures that show the evolution of the farmstead between 1750 and 1840. The property was the home of Colonel Ephraim Martin, an officer in the Continental Army from 1776 to 1779. The farmstead currently interprets its development over the 18th and 19th centuries through tours of the buildings and through art galleries.	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓			✓	✓							✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	
<b>Sussex County</b>																																	
Van Campen Inn, Walpack	The earliest section of Van Campen Inn was constructed circa 1746, and served as quarters for soldiers during the Revolutionary War. Brigadier General Pulaski wintered at the inn in 1778. The house museum currently interprets its architecture and farming history through exhibits throughout the building.	✓			✓		✓				✓	✓	✓		✓					✓			✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	
<b>Union County</b>																																	
Miller-Cory House Museum, Westfield	The Miller-Cory House was constructed in 1740 by Samuel Miller. The house currently interprets early American life through period rooms and living history programs at the site.	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓		✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>Warren County</b>																																	
Roseberry House, Phillipsburg	The Roseberry House, constructed during the 18th century, was acquired by John Roseberry in 1787. Interpretation of the building's history is conveyed primarily through tours of the property.	✓			✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓							✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓			

**Key**

- Visitor Arrival
- Tours Offered Regularly
- Passive On-Site Exhibits
- Active Visitor Engagement Offered Regularly
- Special Events and Programming Offered Outside of Regular Interpretation
- Off-Site Programming
- Post-Visit Engagement
- Outreach





**Table 5. Sites with Minimal or No Interpretation**

County	Site Name	Interpretive Signs/ Plaques/Monuments
Bergen	Baylor Massacure Burial Site, River Vale	✓
	Monument Park, Fort Lee	✓
Burlington	Francis Hopkinson House, Bordentown	✓
	Thomas Paine Monument and House, Bordentown	✓
Camden	Glover Fulling Mill Park, Haddon Heights	✓
Essex	Washington Rock, Millburn	✓
Hudson	Paulus Hook Park, Jersey City	✓
Mercer	Bainbridge House, Princeton	
	Douglass House, Trenton	✓
	Isaac Pearson House, Hamilton	
	Maclean House, Princeton	✓
	Nassau Hall, Princeton	✓
	St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Trenton	✓
	Trenton Battle Monument	✓
Monmouth	Burrowes Mansion Museum, Matawan	
	Huddy Park, Highlands	
	Monmouth Battle Monument	✓
Morris	Jacob Morrell House, Chatham	
	Livingston-Benedict House, Parsippany-Troy Hills	✓
	Shepard Kollock Newspaper Site, Chatham	✓
Ocean	Long Beach Island Massacre, Barnegat Light	✓
Passaic	Mead-Van Duyne House Museum, Wayne	✓
	Schuyler-Colfax House Museum, Wayne	✓
Salem	St. John's Episcopal Church, Salem	✓
Somerset	Franklin Inn/Ann Van Liew Homestead, East Millstone	✓
	Old Stone Arch Bridge, Bound Brook	✓
	Revolutionary War Redoubts 1777 and 1778/79, Bridgewater	✓
	Van Wickle House, Franklin	
	Washington Rock State Park, Green Brook	✓
Union	Bonnell House, Elizabeth	
	The Frazee House, Scotch Plains	✓

\* No check means the site has no signs, markers or exterior interpretation.



**Table 6. Estimated Costs for 250th Anniversary Interpretive Programs**

Program	Estimated Cost Range	Commentary
<b>Sites With Active Revolutionary War Interpretation (91 Sites)</b>		
1. Develop Comprehensive Interpretive Plans	\$2,275,000 to \$4,550,000	Assumes preparation of an interpretive plan that offers a vision, recommendations, and practical steps for improving, supporting and expanding interpretive programming for any given site. For the purposes of this study, a range of \$25,000 to \$50,000 per plan has been assumed.
2. Improve or Expand Upon Existing Programming and Installations	\$910,000 to \$2,275,000	Assumes \$10,000 to \$25,000 per site to improve or expand existing programs and installations to attract individuals and families who might not be drawn to traditional guided tours and exhibits.
3. Create New and Innovative Programming	\$2,275,000 to \$4,550,000	Assumes \$25,000 to \$50,000 per site to develop new innovative programming, such as foreign language programs; electronic media or audio-visual presentations; or a high profile exhibit that would draw visitors from a larger distance.
4. Develop Special Events and Exhibits to Mark the 250th Anniversary	\$1,137,500 to \$2,730,000	Assumes \$12,500 to \$30,000 per site to develop special programs, activities or installations that reflect the "once in a generation" event that the 250th Anniversary represents.
5. Staffing	\$9,464,000 per year	Assumes one additional full-time staff person per site, 40 hours week, 52 weeks/year, \$50/hour (including base pay, employer taxes, benefits, etc.) so that sites can increase staff levels and hours of operation. \$104,000 per person.
<b>Sites That Do Not Actively Interpret the American Revolution (28 Sites)</b>		
1. Temporary Exhibits, Interpretive Signage or Special Events	\$280,000 to \$700,000	Assumes an average of \$10,000 to \$25,000 per site for development of temporary exhibits, signage or special events
<b>Sites With Minimal Interpretation (33 Sites)</b>		
1. Install Interpretive Sign or Plaque following Crossroads of the American Revolution Guidelines	\$82,500 to \$165,000	Assumes \$2500 to \$5000 per sign that identifies a location as an important Revolutionary War site.

Note: All new programs and installations developed by sites in preparation for the commemoration of the 250th Anniversary need to be inclusive and serve new and diverse audiences. Inclusive programming should be developed to tell the stories of groups that have often been overlooked, such as Native Americans, African Americans, immigrants, women and children.



Table 7: Preliminary Archaeological Assessment

Site Name	County	Municipality	Block; Lot	Acreage Assessed	Principal Reported Archaeological Studies	Revolutionary War Archaeological Resources	Other Archaeological Resources	Archaeological Potential	Notes
Chestnut Neck Memorial Park	Atlantic	Port Republic City	7; 1	1.72	RGA 2015; Ottery Group 2006; MCACHS 1988; AAMHC 1986			Minimal to Low	Monument is contained within Block 7, Lot 1 which has little to no archaeological potential
Somers Mansion, Somers Point	Atlantic	Somers Point City	1815; 19.01	1.93	Michael Baker 2004; Hunter Research 2004; Rust Environmental and Infrastructure/McCormick, Taylor & Assoc. 1999		Native American; historic domestic	Moderate to high	High potential immediately surrounding the house, especially to the south and east
Baylor Massacre Burial Site, River Vale	Bergen	River Vale Township	1106; 29, 30, 31	7 est.	Bennett and Daniels 1969	Burials; military activity	Native American; historic domestic; historic industrial	High	Site has been partially excavated but still retains potential for further remains
Fort Lee Historic Park	Bergen	Fort Lee Borough	7251; 1, 2 7252; 2, 3	35.78	NJDOT 1995, 1983, 1982	Military fortifications, Fort Constitution		Low	Recent land use and reconstruction activity has greatly reduced archaeological potential
The Hermitage, Ho-Ho-Kus	Bergen	Ho-Ho-Kus Borough	102; 1	4.9	RGA 1991; NJDOT 1982; Bianchi 1982; Wilson 1972	domestic	historic domestic	High	High potential around the house and to the north and northwest in the area of outbuildings
Historic New Bridge Landing	Bergen	River Edge Borough	1304; 2	3.92	Cox 2005; Hunter Research 2001; Fittipaldi 1983; Kardas 1976	Von Steuben domestic; military	historic domestic	High	High potential around the Von Steuben House and along the nearby riverbank
Monument Park, Fort Lee	Bergen	Fort Lee Borough	3351; 1	1.06		(military fortifications, Fort Lee)		(Low to moderate)	No archaeological data; site likely compromised by landscaping and park construction
Van Allen House, Oakland	Bergen	Oakland Borough	4601; 39	0.66		(military; domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data available; potential in yard area
Bard How House, Burlington	Burlington	Burlington City	137; 55	0.2		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Batsto Village	Burlington	Washington Township	multiple	1200 est.	Hunter Research 2006, 2005, 2003; McCormick, Taylor & Assoc. 1998; RGA 1994; Hunter Research 1993; Wilson 1967, 1966; Starkey 1963, 1961, 1959, 1958, 1957	domestic; industrial	Native American; historic domestic; historic industrial; historic commercial	Moderate to high	High historic potential around mansion, gristmill, sawmill and on sites of iron furnace, glassworks, workers' houses, church and commercial and agricultural buildings; high Native American potential within 300' of creek
Bordentown Friends Meeting House	Burlington	Bordentown City	706; 7.02	0.06		(institutional; domestic)	(historic institutional; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data available; potential in front and rear yards
Captain James Lawrence House, Burlington	Burlington	Burlington City	137; 53	0.17		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Crosswicks Friends Meeting House	Burlington	Chesterfield Township	201; 15	no data		(institutional; domestic)	(Native American; historic institutional; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data other than 19th c. brick vault found near street; high potential in surrounding grounds
Evesham Friends Meeting House	Burlington	Mount Laurel Township	601.10; 20	3.84		(institutional; domestic)	(historic institutional; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; high potential in surrounding grounds
Francis Hopkinson House, Bordentown	Burlington	Bordentown City	1004; 20	0.25		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; high potential in side and rear yards
James Fenimore Cooper House, Burlington	Burlington	Burlington City	137; 54	0.12		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Mount Holly Friends Meeting House	Burlington	Mount Holly Township	52; 7	no data		(institutional; domestic)	(historic institutional; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; high potential in surrounding grounds
Old St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burlington	Burlington	Burlington City	14; 12	2.42		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; graveyard with high potential
Peachfield, Westampton	Burlington	Westampton Township	906; 12	2	Historic Sites Research 1992	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	High potential to the rear and side of the house; structural remains and backyard shaft features documented
Smith-Cadbury Mansion, Moorestown	Burlington	Moorestown Township	4502; 19	0.21		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in surrounding yard
Thomas Paine Monument and House, Bordentown	Burlington	Bordentown City	Monument 802; 4 House 0303; 1002	Monument 1.2 House 0.82		(domestic)	(Native American; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	Both tax parcels have Native American and historic archaeological potential
White Hill Mansion, Fieldsboro	Burlington	Fieldsboro Borough	13; 308	4.42	Gall and Veit 2014, 2012	domestic	Native American; historic domestic	High	Subject of archaeological field schools; extensive and significant archaeological remains documented
Gabriel Daveis Tavern, Glendora	Camden	Gloucester Township	3401; 6	5.06		(domestic)	(Native American; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; high potential in surrounding grounds
Glover Fulling Mill Park, Haddon Heights	Camden	Haddon Heights Borough	47; 11 62; 2, 3, 8 70; 19 87; 1 129.01; 5	no data	A.D. Marble 2012; Mounier 2011	domestic; industrial	historic domestic; historic industrial	Moderate	four houses and a mill site; yards of houses have moderate potential; limited archaeological data recovered from the mill site
Greenfield Hall, Haddonfield	Camden	Haddonfield Borough	13; 46	no data		(domestic; military)	(historic domestic; historic military)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards; encampment of October 21, 1777 nearby
Indian King Tavern State Historic Site, Haddonfield	Camden	Haddonfield Borough	18; 9	0.18	Hunter Research 2014; Burlington County College 2005; Wilson 1984	domestic; communal	domestic; communal	High	High potential in side and rear yards
Pomona Hall, Camden	Camden	Camden City	1279; 1	17	Milner 1977	domestic	domestic	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards and in immediately surrounding high school grounds
Historic Cold Spring Village	Cape May	Lower Township	505; 13.01, 13.02	29.9				Minimal to low	Living history museum with relocated buildings

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Gibbon House, Greenwich	Cumberland	Greenwich Township	9; 39	2.71		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in surrounding yard; property is within Greenwich Historic District
Greenwich Historic District	Cumberland	Greenwich Township	multiple	no data		(domestic; commercial; underwater)	(historic domestic; historic commercial; historic underwater)	(High)	No archaeological data; widespread potential throughout district
Potter's Tavern, Bridgeton	Cumberland	Bridgeton City	270; 26	0.23		(domestic; commercial)	(historic domestic; historic commercial)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards; property is within Bridgeton Historic District
Tea Burning Monument, Greenwich	Cumberland	Greenwich Township	19; 16	0.12		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Minimal to low)	Monument is contained within Block 19, Lot 16 which may have archaeological potential
Military Park, Newark	Essex	Newark City	multiple	no data		(institutional; domestic; commercial)	(historic institutional; historic domestic; historic commercial)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; the park is the main focus of the Military Park Commons Historic District which has widespread potential
Washington Rock, Millburn	Essex	Millburn Township	5503; 1	650.8		(military)	(historic military)	(Low)	No archaeological data; monument on site of Revolutionary War beacon; overlook rebuilt in 1898
Hunter-Lawrence House, Woodbury	Gloucester	Woodbury City	120; 6	no data		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards
Red Bank Battlefield/Whitall House	Gloucester	National Park Borough	110; 2	32.16	Commonwealth Heritage Group 2017; Mounier 1996; National Park Service 1988; Maritime Historical Institute, Inc. 1988; NJDEP 1983; Louis Berger & Associates, Inc. 1983; GAI Consultants, Inc. 1983; Gilbert/Commonwealth 1979	military; domestic (Whitall House); underwater	Native American; historic military; historic domestic; historic underwater	High	Documented archaeology on battlefield; widespread potential throughout the battlefield property and offshore; domestic potential around the Whitall House
Trinity Church, Swedesboro	Gloucester	Swedesboro Borough	23; 15	2.33		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards
Woodbury Friends Meeting House	Gloucester	Woodbury City	121; 4	2.35		(institutional; domestic)	(historic institutional; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; high potential in surrounding grounds
Paulus Hook, Jersey City	Hudson	City of Jersey City	multiple	no data	Hunter Research 2013	(military; domestic)	(historic military; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential within the Paulus Hook Historic District will be sporadic owing to urban development; higher potential within open space areas and beneath buildings without basements
Bouman-Stickney Farmstead, Readington	Hunterdon	Readington Township	50; 41	68.7		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential around farmstead nucleus
Eversole-Hall House, Readington	Hunterdon	Readington Township	25; 36	3		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential around farmstead nucleus
Fleming House Museum & Gardens, Flemington	Hunterdon	Flemington Borough	15; 38	0.31		(domestic; commercial)	(historic domestic; historic commercial)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards
Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead, Lambertville	Hunterdon	Delaware Township	63; 3	6.75		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential around farmstead nucleus
The 1760 Joseph Turner House, Hampton	Hunterdon	Union Township	11; 3	32.98	Historic Conservation and Interpretation, Inc. 1979	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Minimal archaeological data; potential around farmstead nucleus
Solitude House, High Bridge	Hunterdon	High Bridge Borough	4.07; 1	no data	Sivilich 2003 (2)	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Potential around farmstead nucleus demonstrated through metal detecting; ironworking site nearby
The 1759 Vought House, Clinton	Hunterdon	Clinton Township	71.04; 1	15.7	Hunter Research 2005	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Limited potential around and to the south of the house
Bainbridge House, Princeton	Mercer	Princeton	27.04; 25	no data		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Low)	Limited potential beneath and to the rear of the house
The 1761 Brearley House, Lawrence	Mercer	Lawrence Township	5101; 10	48.13	Burrow and Butchko 2016; Hunter Research 1997	domestic	Native American; historic domestic	High	Extensive documented archaeology around house and farmstead nucleus
Benjamin Temple House, Ewing	Mercer	Ewing Township	223; 36	27.63				None	Building not on original site; heavily landscaped
Douglass House, Trenton	Mercer	City of Trenton	203; 6	2.93				None	Building not on original site; heavily landscaped
First Presbyterian Church of Trenton	Mercer	City of Trenton	504; 9	no data		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(High)	No archaeological data; high potential in both church and cemetery
Isaac Pearson House, Hamilton	Mercer	Hamilton Township	2477; 1	5.38	Louis Berger & Associates 1998, 1975	domestic	Native American; historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology around house
Isaac Watson House, Hamilton	Mercer	Hamilton Township	2406; 2	118.16	Hunter Research 2009; Pollak 1968; Cross 1956	domestic	Native American; historic domestic	High	Extensive documentation of Native American archaeology (Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark); high potential surrounding the house
John Abbott II House, Hamilton	Mercer	Hamilton Township	2169; 2	306.1		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential around house and within farmstead nucleus
Macleon House, Princeton	Mercer	Princeton	45.01; 101	no data		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	Potential in side and rear yards
Morven Museum & Garden, Princeton	Mercer	Princeton	12.01; 4	3.83	Hunter Research 2016, 2014, 2013, 2008, 2007, 2005, 1998; Miller and Yentsch 1988	domestic	historic domestic	High	Extensive documented archaeology around house and outbuildings
Nassau Hall, Princeton	Mercer	Princeton	45.01; 101	no data		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate to high)	Potential in surrounding grounds
Old Barracks Museum, Trenton	Mercer	City of Trenton	2001; 1	26	Hunter Research 2014, 2006, 1996, 1994, 1990, 1991, 1989 (2), 1988 (2); Historic Sites Research 1990, 1988, 1987, 1983	military; industrial	Native American; historic military; historic industrial	High	Extensive documented archaeology; includes Petty's Run Archaeological Site

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Princeton Battlefield/Thomas Clarke House	Mercer	Princeton	10301; 11 and multiple	18.3+	Commonwealth Heritage Group 2018; Ottery Group 2015; John Milner Associates 2010; Louis Berger & Associates 2007; Sivilich 2006; Hunter Research 2004, 2003; Deep Search Metal Detecting Club 2000; Research and Archaeological Management 1988; Mounier 1983	military; domestic	historic military; historic domestic	High	Extensive documented archaeology throughout battlefield; domestic potential around Thomas Clarke House and farmstead nucleus
St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Trenton	Mercer	City of Trenton	401; 1	0.49	Hunter Research 1998	institutional	historic institutional	High	Documented archaeology beneath church buildings; high potential in both church and cemetery
Stony Brook Friends Meeting House	Mercer	Princeton	10301; 16	9.79		(institutional; military)	(historic institutional; historic military)	(Moderate to high)	Limited archaeological data; potential in immediately surrounding grounds; within Princeton Battlefield
Trenton Battle Monument	Mercer	City of Trenton	8003; 1	no data	Liggett and Laumark 1979	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	No potential at monument, but surrounding park has potential
Trenton Friends Meeting House	Mercer	City of Trenton	503; 1	0.37		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(High)	No archaeological data; high potential in both church and cemetery
Udike Farmstead, Princeton	Mercer	Princeton	10201; 11	6	Hunter Research 2007, 2006	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology on grounds; potential around house and within farmstead nucleus
Washington Crossing State Park	Mercer	Hopewell Township	multiple	no data	Sivilich 2007, 2006, 2005; Hunter Research 1998; Historic Conservation and Interpretation 1979; Kardas and Larrabee 1976; Hicks 1976	military; domestic; commercial	Native American; historic military; historic domestic; historic commercial	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential along riverbank and around historic buildings
The 1719 William Trent House Museum, Trenton	Mercer	City of Trenton	10703; 2	1.59	Leach 2016; Hunter Research 2016, 2003, 2001, 1995	domestic; military	Native American; historic domestic; historic military	High	Extensive documentation of Native American archaeology; high potential surrounding the house
Buccleuch Mansion, New Brunswick	Middlesex	City of New Brunswick	437; 1	78.12		(domestic; military)	(historic domestic; historic military)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Cornelius Low House Museum, Piscataway	Middlesex	Piscataway Township	12001; 1.01	1.81	Hunter Research 1995; Fittipalid 1982	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology around the house and in the gardens to the rear
East Jersey Old Town Village at Johnson Park, Piscataway	Middlesex	Piscataway Township	11801; 1.02	102.85				None	Relocated historic buildings
The 1760 Henry Guest House, New Brunswick	Middlesex	City of New Brunswick	132; 17.02	1.15				None	Relocated historic building
The Metlar-Bodine House Museum, Piscataway	Middlesex	Piscataway Township	12502; 10.05	0.62	Hunter Research 2005; Bevan 1995; Berls-Meusz 1995; Historic Conservation and Interpretation 1994	domestic	historic domestic	High	Documented archaeology on grounds; potential in side and rear yards
Proprietary House, Perth Amboy	Middlesex	City of Perth Amboy	22; 15-21	no data	Perth Amboy High School 1973	domestic	Native American; historic domestic	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Burrows Mansion Museum, Matawan	Monmouth	Matawan Borough	6; 13	1.5	Bianchi 1985, 1980	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards
Christ Church, Shrewsbury	Monmouth	Shrewsbury Borough	60; 1	1.75		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; graveyard with high potential
Covenhoven House, Freehold	Monmouth	Freehold Borough	119; 23	0.98		domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Unreported archaeological testing in 1990; potential in grounds surrounding house
Craig House, Freehold	Monmouth	Freehold Township	no data	no data	Hunter Research 1994	domestic	historic domestic	High	Documented archaeology within and around house
Holmes-Hendrickson House, Holmdel	Monmouth	Holmdel Township	19; 46	43.07		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Huddy Park, Highlands	Monmouth	Highlands Borough	95; 1	no data				None	Site of hanging
Marlpit Hall, Middletown	Monmouth	Middletown Township	805; 2	1.09		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Monmouth Battle Monument	Monmouth	Freehold Borough	38; 1	2.6				(Minimal to Low)	Monument is contained within Block 38, Lot 1 which has little to no Revolutionary War archaeological potential
Monmouth Battlefield State Park	Monmouth	Manalapan and Freehold Townships	multiple	no data	Sivilich 2019; Stone 2011 (2); RGA 2010; Stone 2007; Hunter Research 2006; Sivilich 2002, 2001, 2000; Center for Archaeological Studies 2000; Deep Search Metal Detecting Club 1999, 1998 (3); Center for Archaeological Studies 1998; Monmouth College 1992; Schenck and Parrington 1990; Hunter Research 1989; RAM 1987; Parrington and Schenck 1982	military; domestic	Native American; historic military; historic domestic	High	Extensive documented archaeology throughout battlefield; domestic potential around several house and farmstead sites; documented Native American potential
Murray Farmhouse, Middletown	Monmouth	Middletown Township	913; 55	153.81		(domestic; military)	(historic domestic; historic military)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house and at skirmish site
Oakley Farm Museum, Freehold	Monmouth	Freehold Township	69.04; 1	2.21	Sivilich 2010	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate	Limited archaeological data; potential around house and farm outbuildings
Old Tennant Presbyterian Church	Monmouth	Manalapan Township	25; 13	no data	Sivilich 2005, 2004	institutional; agricultural	historic institutional; historic agricultural	Low to moderate	Limited archaeological data

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Sandy Hook Lighthouse	Monmouth	Middletown Township	no data	no data	Veit <i>et al.</i> 2018; PaleoWest Archaeology 2016; Holmes 2016, 2015; NPS 2009; Russell 1998; Bianchi 1983; Cultural Resource Management Services, Inc. 1978; John Milner Associates 1978 (2)	navigational; military; domestic	historic navigational; historic military; historic domestic	High	Documented archaeology around lighthouse
St. Peter's Church, Freehold	Monmouth	Freehold Borough	36; 28	1.15		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	Moderate	No archaeological data; potential within and around church
Tavern Museum at the Allen House, Shrewsbury	Monmouth	Shrewsbury Borough	28; 17	0.5	Metzger 2001	domestic; commercial	historic domestic; historic commercial	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards
Taylor-Butler House, Middletown	Monmouth	Middletown Township	805; 1	4.64			(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in ground surrounding 19thc house
The Village Inn, Englishtown	Monmouth	Englishtown Borough	4; 22	0.42		(commercial; domestic)	(historic commercial; historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in side and rear yards
Historic Walnford	Monmouth	Upper Freehold Township	51; 1.04	15.99	Hunter Research 2020; Yamin 1993, 1992; Wilson 1983, 1981	domestic; commercial; industrial	historic domestic; historic commercial; historic industrial	High	Extensive documented archaeology throughout village
Henry Doremus House, Montville	Morris	Montville Township	39; 65	0.46	Hunter Research 2005	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Jacob Morrell House, Chatham	Morris	Chatham Borough	128; 16	0.51		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Livingston-Benedict House, Parsippany-Troy Hills	Morris	Parsippany-Troy Hills Township	226; 2	1.86		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Morristown National Historical Park, Ford Mansion/Washington's Headquarters Museum, Morristown	Morris	Morristown Town and Harding Township (and Bernardsville Township, Somerset County)	1703; 1	4.82	National Park Service 2004; Arbogast 1985	domestic; military	historic domestic; historic military	High	Limited archaeological data for park as a whole; potential at encampments, Fort Nonsense and at house sites
Morristown National Historical Park, Fort Nonsense, Morristown	Morris	Morristown Town	no data	no data	National Park Service 2004; Arbogast 1985	military	historic military	Moderate	Limited documented archaeology; limited archaeological potential
Morristown National Historical Park, Jockey Hollow, Harding	Morris	Harding Township	multiple	no data	URS 2006; National Park Service 2004 (2), 1998; Arbogast 1985	military; domestic	historic military; historic domestic	High	Documented archaeology on encampment sites
Morristown National Historical Park, New Jersey Brigade Area/Cross Estate, Bernardsville	Morris	Bernardsville Township	multiple	no data	National Park Service 2005; Arbogast 1985	military; domestic	historic military; historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology on encampment site
Schuyler-Hamilton House, Morristown	Morris	Morristown Town	3601; 12	0.16		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Shepard Kollock Newspaper Site, Chatham	Morris	Chatham Borough	128; 17	0.27				None	Historical marker
Cedar Bridge Tavern, Barnegat	Ocean	Barnegat Township	51; 4.02	5	RGA 2016; Monmouth University 2016; RGA 2015; Monmouth University 2011	commercial	historic commercial	High	Extensive documented archaeology
Long Beach Island Massacre, Barnegat Light	Ocean	Barnegat Light Borough	no data	no data				None	Historical marker
Pulaski Monument, Little Egg Harbor	Ocean	Little Egg Harbor Township	326.90; 1	0.54	Heritage Studies 1985	historic domestic	historic domestic	None; Minimal to low	No potential at monument; minimal to low potential at farmstead site where data recovery excavations took place
Dey Mansion, Wayne	Passaic	Wayne Township	1001; 1	243	RGA 2015, 2014, 2013, 2012	domestic; military	historic domestic; historic military	High	Extensive documented archaeology around house; potential for encampment remains elsewhere
Hamilton House Museum, Clifton	Passaic	Clifton City	51.06; 71	2.86				None	Building not on original site
Long Pond Ironworks, West Milford	Passaic	West Milford Township			Hunter Research 2008, 2007; Historic Conservation & Interpretation 1995, 1994; Hunter Research 1991; Kupper Associates 1989; FOLPI 1985; Historic Conservation & Interpretation 1982	domestic; industrial; commercial	historic domestic; historic industrial; historic commercial	High	Extensive documented archaeology; potential throughout village and industrial sites
Mead-Van Duyne House Museum, Wayne	Passaic	Wayne Township	3703; 26	2.7				None	Building not on original site
Paterson Great Falls National Historical Park	Passaic	City of Paterson	multiple	no data	Hunter Research 2019; URS 2011, 2010; Hunter Research 2010; Farewell Mills Gatsch 2010; Historic Conservation & Interpretation 2003, 1997; Paterson Archaeology Project 1981; Dimetros 1981; Brady <i>et al.</i> 1981; Brady 1979; Goldstein and Ingle 1978	industrial	historic industrial	High	Extensive documented archaeological remains of 19th-century industry; no potential for Revolutionary War era archaeology at the Great Falls



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Ringwood Manor, Ringwood	Passaic	Ringwood Borough	multiple	no data		(domestic; industrial; commercial)	(historic domestic; historic industrial; historic commercial)	(High)	No archaeological data; potential around manor, other domestic, industrial and commercial sites
Schuyler-Colfax House Museum, Wayne	Passaic	Wayne Township	3512; 9	0.78		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Van Ripper-Hopper House Museum, Wayne	Passaic	Wayne Township	3703; 26	2.7		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Alexander Grant House, Salem	Salem	City of Salem	107; 7	no data		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in rear yard
Hancock House State Historic Site, Hancock's Bridge	Salem	Lower Alloways Creek Township	12; 1	1.3	Stone 2011	domestic; military	historic domestic; historic military	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential around house (and bridge)
Old Salem Courthouse	Salem	City of Salem	13; 63	0.17		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Low to moderate)	No archaeological data; potential within and inside yard
Salem Friends Meeting House	Salem	City of Salem	27; 21	0.98		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; high potential in surrounding grounds
St. John's Episcopal Church, Salem	Salem	City of Salem	16; 22	0.68		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; high potential in surrounding grounds (and cemetery)
Abraham Staats House, South Bound Brook	Somerset	South Bound Brook Borough	75; 8	3	Hunter Research 2010; Veit and Gall 2007, 2005	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Extensive documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house
Dirck Gulick House, Montgomery	Somerset	Montgomery Township	1001; 46	69.9	Hunter Research 2020	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential around house and on sites of outbuildings
Franklin Inn/Ann Van Liew Homestead, East Millstone	Somerset	Franklin Township	512; 4	4.4		(domestic; commercial)	(historic domestic; historic commercial)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
General John Frelinghuysen Homestead, Raritan	Somerset	Raritan Borough	111; 1	0.29	Hunter Research 2017; CRCG 2006, 2005, 1994	domestic; commercial	historic domestic; historic commercial	Moderate to high	Extensive documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house
Jacobus Vanderveer House & Museum, Bedminster	Somerset	Bedminster Township	no data	no data	Hunter Research 2018, 2017, 2007, 2005	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Extensive documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house
Kennedy Martin Stelle Farmstead, Bernards	Somerset	Bernards Township	8401; 23	4.39	Hunter Research 2014 (2), 2013 (2); RGA 2007	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate	Documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house
Lord Stirling Manor Site, Bernards	Somerset	Bernards Township	1701; 15	3.88	Cooper 1990	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Extensive documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house and outbuildings
Mount Bethel Baptist Meeting House, Warren	Somerset	Warren Township	37; 10.02	0.05		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; building moved to new site in 1785-86; potential in ground surrounding church but no Revolutionary War era potential
Old Dutch Parsonage State Historic Site, Somerville	Somerset	Somerville Borough	124; 8	0.53				None	House moved in 1913
Old Stone Arch Bridge, Bound Brook	Somerset	Bound Brook Borough	372; 1	6.89		(transportation; military)	(historic transportation; historic military)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential beneath and adjacent to bridge structure
Revolutionary War Redoubts 1777 and 1778/79, Bridgewater	Somerset	Bridgewater Township	705; 34	1.02		(military)	(historic military)	(High)	No archaeological data; earthwork fortification
Rockingham State Historic Site, Rocky Hill	Somerset	Franklin Township	1.02; 11.02	17.52				None	House not on original site
Van Horne House, Bridgewater	Somerset	Bridgewater Township	350; 4	1.91	Veit 2002; CRCG 1993	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house
Van Veghten House, Bridgewater	Somerset	Bridgewater Township	303; 5.01	1	Hunter Research 2008	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house
Van Wickle House, Franklin	Somerset	Franklin Township	259; 86	5.8		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Wallace House State Historic Site, Somerville	Somerset	Somerville Borough	125; 13	1.7		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Washington Rock State Park, Green Brook	Somerset	Green Brook Township	146; 1	11		(military)	(historic military)	(Low)	No archaeological data; scenic overlook
Wyckoff-Garretson House, Middlebush	Somerset	Franklin Township	74.01; 12	1.52	Hunter Research 2003, 2001	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house and outbuildings
Van Campen Inn, Walpack	Sussex	Walpack Township	no data	no data	Salwen and Williams 1976	domestic; commercial	historic domestic; historic commercial	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding building
Belcher-Ogden Mansion, Elizabeth	Union	City of Elizabeth	9; 431	0.32		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Bonnell House, Elizabeth	Union	City of Elizabeth	2004; 9	0.24		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Boxwood Hall, Elizabeth	Union	City of Elizabeth	9; 391	0.4		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in front and rear yards
Caldwell Parsonage, Union	Union	Union Township	4109; 1	0.34		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union	Union	Union Township	2919; 27	0.25		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in and around church (cemetery is separate tax parcel)
Drake House Museum, Plainfield	Union	City of Plainfield	234; 15	3.12		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth	Union	City of Elizabeth	6; 42.B	2.92	Hunter Research 2013; Louis Berger & Associates 2004	institutional	historic institutional	High	Extensive documented archaeology; potential in and around church and throughout cemetery
First Presbyterian Church of Springfield	Union	Springfield Township	208; 1.01	0.29		(institutional)	(historic institutional)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in and around church (cemetery is separate tax parcel)

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The Frazee House, Scotch Plains	Union	Scotch Plains Township	14802; 1.01	0.93		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Historic Cannon Ball House, Springfield	Union	Springfield Township	401; 2	0.34		(domestic; military)	(historic domestic; historic military)	(Moderate)	No archaeological data; potential in rear and side yards
Liberty Hall Museum & Academic Center, Union	Union	Union Township	101; 4.03	22.98		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Miller-Cory House Museum, Westfield	Union	Westfield Township	1203; 14	0.56	Sivilich 1999, 2000	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Limited archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Osborn Cannonball House, Scotch Plains	Union	Scotch Plains Township	1105; 1.01	0.73		(domestic)	(historic domestic)	(Moderate to high)	No archaeological data; potential in grounds surrounding house
Roseberry House, Phillipsburg	Warren	Town of Phillipsburg	1701; 15	0.7	Hunter Research 2014, 2012, 2011; RGA 1990	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology; potential in grounds surrounding house
Shippen Manor/Oxford Furnace	Warren	Oxford Township	26; 69 and 2; 42	1.93 and 0.61	CRCG 1993 (2); RAM 1991, 1990, 1988	domestic; industrial	historic domestic; historic industrial	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology at Shippen Manor; potential in grounds surrounding house; limited archaeological data from furnace, but potential throughout tax parcel and on surrounding properties
Van Nest-Hoff-Vannatta House, Harmony	Warren	Harmony Township	9; 53	213.12	Hunter Research 2016; Veit and Cox 2006	domestic	historic domestic	Moderate to high	Documented archaeology; potential within house and in grounds surrounding house and outbuildings



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