



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

September 22, 2025

Contact: Carson Rochester
Communications Specialist
Carson.Rochester@dca.ga.gov
communications@dca.ga.gov

Eight Georgia Communities Awarded Federal Historic Preservation Grants

Atlanta, GA. (September 22, 2025) – The Georgia State Historic Preservation Office announced that eight Georgia municipalities will receive federal subgrants totaling more than \$120,000 to support historic preservation activities in their communities.

The 2025 Historic Preservation Fund grants facilitate historic preservation planning initiatives and projects such as historic resource surveys, outreach efforts, and bricks-and-mortar projects throughout Georgia. Educational, promotional, and tourism activities are also eligible for grant fund usage. Grants are provided annually through the Historic Preservation Fund of the U.S. Department of the Interior’s National Park Service and are administered by the State Historic Preservation Office of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs.

This year’s grant recipients are:

- City of Atlanta — \$22,200 — African American Civil Rights Historic Context, 1865-1965
- City of Cartersville — \$14,000 — Historic Resources Survey for the Downtown Business District of the City of Cartersville
- DeKalb County — \$16,500 — Historic Resources Survey for Southwest DeKalb County
- City of Douglas— \$6,780 — World War II Flight Training School Master Plan
- City of Locust Grove — \$10,000 — Historic Resources Survey for the City of Locust Grove
- City of St. Mary’s — \$15,000 — Design Guidelines for the City of St. Mary’s
- City of Stone Mountain — \$18,000 — Historic Resource Survey for the City of Stone Mountain
- Walker County — \$20,000 — Historic Resources Survey for Walker County, Phase II

“Local governments are integral to creating environments for lasting, community-backed preservation efforts. The varied preservation tools utilized by these grant recipients will help ensure their built

heritage remains for future generations,” said Jennifer Flood, Historic Preservation Division Director. “The CLG Program is an important partnership between local governments and state and federal offices to support communities as they preserve their historic resources. By taking the initiative to protect their built heritage, our CLG partners contribute to preserving what makes their cities, counties, and Georgia truly special.”

Each year, Georgia's 100 Certified Local Governments (CLGs) are eligible to apply for these matching grants which are 60 percent federally funded and 40 percent locally funded. A city or county must pass a preservation ordinance and establish a historic preservation commission to be eligible in becoming a federal Certified Local Government.

For information on the Historic Preservation Fund grant program, contact Grant Coordinator Natasha Washington at 470-757-2551 or hpgrants@dca.ga.gov.

For information on the Certified Local Government program, contact Certified Local Government Coordinator Sandra Hall at 470-426-7230 or sandra.hall@dca.ga.gov.

About the Department of Community Affairs

The Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) partners with communities to build strong and vibrant neighborhoods, commercial and industrial areas through community and economic development, local government assistance, and safe and affordable housing. Using state and federal resources, DCA helps communities spur private job creation, implement planning, develop downtowns, generate affordable housing solutions, and promote volunteerism. DCA also helps qualified Georgians with low and moderate incomes buy homes, rental housing and prevent foreclosure and homelessness. For more information, visit dca.georgia.gov.

About the Historic Preservation Division

The Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs serves as Georgia's state historic preservation office. Their mission is to promote the preservation and use of historic places for a better Georgia. The division's programs include archaeology protection and education, environmental review, grants, historic resource surveys, tax incentives, the National Register of Historic Places, community planning, and technical assistance.

